



MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW

**The Fruits
of
Their Labor**

SUMMER 1996

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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Grateful for inspiration

I enjoyed the article in the winter 1995-96 issue of the *Millersville Review* describing the various sabbaticals which faculty have taken. I was especially interested in the description of Dr. Carol Hepfer's work since Jeremy Hengst (not Hangst) happens to be my younger brother. I thought I'd write to tell the readers that Dr. Hepfer's ability to inspire members of our family goes back ten years prior to the time she and my brother worked together.

I was Dr. Hepfer's first independent study student when she came to Millersville. When we had obtained enough data, she asked me to present our work to the other faculty members in the biology department. That chance to present before the faculty was the beginning of a series of events that led to my going to graduate school at the Hershey Medical Center campus of Penn State and ultimately obtaining my Ph.D. in genetics.

I married another graduate student who happened to be in the same department as Dr. Ralph Keil, with whom Dr. Hepfer completed her sabbatical work. Five years after I completed graduate school, my brother entered graduate school at Hershey in Dr. Keil's department. It really is a small world.

I am currently a senior medical writer at Janssen Pharmaceutica, responsible for preparation of new drug applications going to the FDA. I am grateful to Dr. Hepfer for her inspiration because having my graduate degree will definitely help me to further my career in the pharmaceutical industry. I hope Dr. Hepfer considers Jeremy and me as two of her successes in her teaching career!

*Jamie Hengst Zhang '85
Evanston, IL*

Editor's Note: In the article, Dr. Hepfer was mistakenly identified as assistant chair of the biology department when she is in fact the chairperson. Our apologies to Dr. Hepfer and Mr. Hengst.

On the cover:

The pastel portrait of Sr. Jacinto Gracia was done by Norma I. Rivera Diaz in 1989 as part of a Migrant Education summer program.

Rivera and other participants painted the self-portraits at the top of page 6.

Politicians should be here

I am just amazed to read that Lt. Col. Criswell '38 believes politicians should not speak at our universities.

Politicians need to learn. Where else could they learn more than in our universities?

*Col. Joe Bosworth '42, U.S.A.F.
Harrisburg, Pa.*

Corrections needed

Congratulations on the outstanding article about the Marine Science Consortium in the winter issue. This unique cooperative program deserves wider recognition; your article is a big help in that regard.

I do want to bring one inaccuracy to your attention, however. In the box on page 15, Dr. Bernard Oostdam is identified as "MU professor of biology." Dr. Oostdam is, and always has been, a member of the earth sciences department. This is important because Millersville's involvement in the M.S.C. has always been a joint enterprise between biology and earth sciences, and, except for one place in a figure caption, the earth sciences department is not mentioned in the article.

*Charles K. Scharnberger
Chair, Earth Sciences*

"Views" continued pg. 16

Share your "Views"

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FEATURES

6 The Fruits of Their Labor

Daily, we literally consume the fruits of their labor, but the faces and lives of the people who make up America's migrant agricultural labor force seldom intrude upon the everyday reality of most Americans. At MU's Migrant Education Program, providing migrants with the means to improve their lives is the work of every day. Meet some of the people—migrants, teachers and administrators—whose lives have been touched by this program.

11 Twenty Years After

Cooperative Education at Millersville has a lot to celebrate in addition to twenty years of helping students and employers in a classic win-win situation. A record number of placements and having an MU student selected as the national Co-op Student of the Year are just the beginning of a great story.

17 Survey Results

We polled readers to ask their opinions on the *Review*, and the response was both positive and helpful in helping us to design a better publication. Here's an overview of the survey results.

Update: Commit to Opportunity

When a professor teaches students about life as well as about the course materials, he achieves a special place in their hearts. Behind the Donald Weiman Instructional Equipment Endowment is a story about teaching, friendship and a philosophy for living. Read about this and other capital campaign happenings in the insert between pages 16 and 17.

DEPARTMENTS

Letters Inside front cover
 Around the Campus 2
 Of Alumni Interest 18
 Class Notes 21
 Sports 29
 Post Script 33



Page 6



Page 11

Students re-experience Hispanic culture

When six Hispanic students, accompanied by faculty member Aida Ceara, developmental studies, traveled to the Dominican Republic over their spring break, it was not quite a vacation; it was a special opportunity to compare, evaluate and even confront the roots of their own culture.



Ready to experience another day in the Dominican Republic are (kneeling) Carlos Carmona, (middle, from left), Marisol Gil, Aida Ceara, (rear, from left) Luis Torres, Juan Rodriguez, Stephen Rodriguez, Pete Severino, and their Dominican chauffeur, Ramón (last name not known).

"Latino culture in the United States is not the same as the culture in a Latin American country," says Carlos Carmona, president of Students Organized for Latino Affairs (SOLA), an MU student organization. Like all except one of the students, he is of Puerto Rican ancestry.

The students organized the excursion to the Dominican Republic, where they were guided by Ceara, director of the PACE/Act 101 Program.

It was a learning experience for all. Stephen Rodríguez, who does not speak Spanish, noted that, "Everything that we think about Hispanic culture here—the emphasis on family, the respect for elders, the simple life style—had greater emphasis there."

Marisol Gil, who, like Ceara, was born and raised in the Dominican Republic, acknowledged that she saw her homeland with new eyes. "The guys were so shocked by the shoeshine boys' not going to school. I had always just accepted that."

Students paid for their own expenses, with SOLA paying a portion of the airfare. Van rental was paid for through support from the Office of Social Equity and Diversity and the Noonan Fund.

Sixth academic-year theme selected

In less than four years, Millersville graduates will be facing a new century of challenges. To better prepare them for the tasks ahead, the University Theme Committee selected "Preparing for Life

in the 21st Century" as the 1996-97 academic theme.

"The goals of the theme," according to Dr. Beverly Schneller, English, co-chairperson of the theme committee, "are to increase awareness of coming events, and to begin the dialogues that will affect how we act and react in the 21st century."

Dr. Marvin Margolis, economics, is the other co-chair of the steering committee, whose members include Dr. Walter Gill, educational foundations, Dr. Carol A. Heintzelman, social work, and Dr. Michéal Houlahan, music. Working with the committee is Dr. Secunderabad N. Leela, retired MU associate professor of economics, who proposed the theme.

A list of the speakers and events will appear in the cultural events calendar, scheduled to be mailed this summer. Readers who do not usually receive this annual publication may call (717) 872-3586 for a copy. Additional information about the academic theme, the University's sixth, is available at (717) 872-3994.



The logo for the 1996-97 academic-year theme, chosen from a field of 20 entries in a design competition, is by MU art major Cristo N. Maffei of West Chester.

Internet links students to medieval women

<http://www.millersv.edu/~english/homepage/duncan/medfem/medfem.html>

A phalanx of computer screens seems an unlikely starting point for an understanding of the Middle Ages, but in Dr. Bonnie Duncan's class, "Women Writers of the Middle Ages," the glowing

screens of the monitors have become windows into the medieval world for 22 students.

"It's painless learning," volunteers a young woman, reflecting the mood of the rest of the class. "You're independent, and you feel like a scholar," says another student. A math major states bluntly, "This is the first time I've ever been interested in history."

A Perspectives course, "Women Writers in the Middle Ages" unites three disciplines: women's studies, medieval literature and computer technology. From terminals in the Chryst Hall computer lab, the students roam the Internet, searching for information on medieval women writers, and on what it was to be a woman in those times. They do more traditional research in the library, too. What they discover, text and graphics, goes into the World Wide Web site which the class maintains, with hypertext links to other resources and pages of information on topics researched by the students.

"When the semester first started," says Duncan, "I had some doubts, thinking that maybe the Middle Ages was too much of a reach, but halfway through



Dr. Bonnie Duncan works with student Kerri Carper on an article which will be placed on the World Wide Web.

Home on the page

<http://www.millersv.edu>

After some five months of renovation and upgrading, Millersville's newly refurbished home page on the World Wide Web is now ready to receive visitors.

From the home page, visitors have easy access to the University's Campus-Wide Information System (CWIS), with point-and-click connectivity to subjects as diverse as academic programs, admissions requirements, alumni information, the University calendar, directories and maps of the campus.

Students from Jeri Robinson's computer art class submitted designs for the home pages and footers, from which the Web Development Committee chose the design by senior Ryan Koch.

the semester, I could see that the students were really enjoying it."

The students are responsible for putting at least one factoid, a product of their own research, on the Web every two weeks. They also had to write one longer research "paper" in the first half of the semester, and do one—preferably multimedia—creative effort in the second half.

Research topics have included individual women, from Joan of Arc to Catherine of Siena, and topics spanning the spectrum from art to herbalism to the law to witchcraft.

Hoagie III in a class by itself



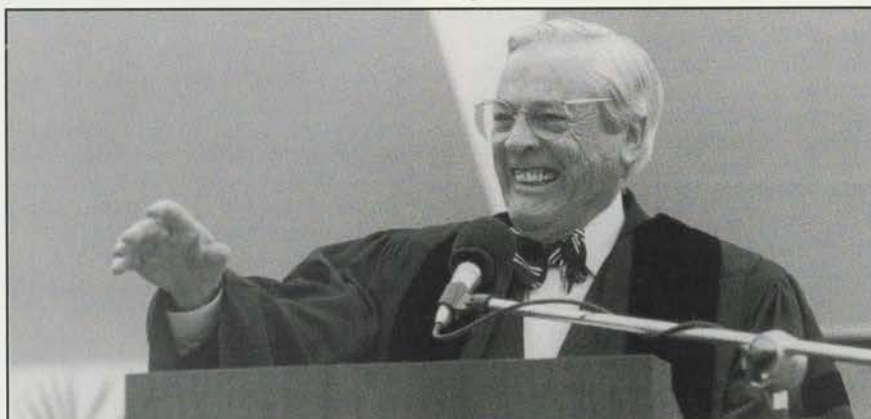
The University's human-powered submarine made a splash as the only one in its class at the world invitational human-powered submarine races held near San Diego, California, in April. Hoagie III team members included (front, left to right) Ed Stallman; Daniel Shuman; (middle) Rick Manzo; (back, left to right) Kent Johnson; Robert Gaugler; Rick Ameisen; Joseph Fisher; Donald Baker; Scott Szymanski; Hans Richter; and advisers Drs. John Hibberd and Verne Hauck. Baker, Manzo and Szymanski were the team leaders. One team member, David Goss, is not pictured. An interview with the team members will appear this summer on the Discovery Channel's new "Sea Quest" program.



Swans a-swimmin'

A new pair of swans now graces the lake at Millersville. Miller and S'ville were donated to the University after Miller's death last spring, and the students elected to keep the names of the original pair. The two cygnets shown with S'ville are the first brood hatched at Millersville.

"Truman" addresses graduates



Actor Kevin McCarthy, in the guise of former President Harry Truman, delivered the spring 1996 commencement address.

The 777 graduates and estimated 6,000 visitors at MU's spring 1996 commencement ceremonies got a glimpse of the past from the speaker.

Renowned stage and screen actor Kevin McCarthy, effortlessly slipping in and out of the guise of former U.S. President Harry Truman, spoke of the celebration of the arts and recalled how the nation emerged from World War II. McCarthy is well

known for his portrayal of Truman in the one-man show, *Give 'em Hell Harry*, which he has performed since 1978.

Of the graduates, 41 received master's degrees and 207 graduated with honors. At the ceremonies, McCarthy received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the University, recognizing his distinguished career in the arts.

Execs to advise business administration

MU's business administration department has forged closer ties to the local business community with the appointment of six area business executives to the Advisory Business Council, which was established recently to meet accreditation standards for the business administration department.

The executives will serve as consultants to the department on matters of curriculum, program, output analysis and other related concerns.

Appointed to the council were David J. Feight (chairperson of the council), vice president and director for business development at Armstrong World

Industries, Lancaster; Robert S. Bolinger, president and chief executive officer of Farmers First Bank, Lititz; Dennis J. Gorman, president of Ex-Act Marketing, Inc., Mountville; Arthur D. Pangburn, founder and chairman of the board for IDenticard Systems, Inc., Lancaster; Roger W. Sandt, president of Sandt Products, Inc., Lancaster; and Michael A. Young, president and chief executive officer of Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster.

Two items already on the council's agenda are long-term direction for the business administration department and a graduate degree program.

Young presidents explore Web

Some 90 executives—members of the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO), Keystone Chapter—recently attended an MU seminar on the strategic and tactical considerations of the Internet.

Led by Millersville faculty and staff, the seminar familiarized participants with the Internet in order to further their understanding of its potential as a tool

for business. The YPO members observed several business Web sites and discussed features that made them positive or negative representations of the firms; discussed tactical considerations, such as requirements to access the Internet, costs, and what to look for in a service provider; and were given a hands-on opportunity to navigate the Web.

School of Ed reaccrated

Millersville's School of Education was reaccrated recently under the new, performance-oriented standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the agency responsible for professional accreditation of teacher education.

Millersville is one of 54 schools of education that received either initial or continuing accreditation by NCATE's Unit Accreditation Board in its most recent round of decisions.

The 1995 accreditation standards emphasize teacher performance. Schools seeking NCATE accreditation under its redesigned system must meet high standards in areas including quality of faculty and graduates, and program excellence. On-site visits, document review, and accreditation decisions are all carried out by professionals from the education community, including teachers and teacher educators as well as education policymakers and school specialists.

Lecturers bring new perspectives

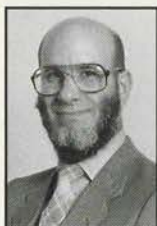
Endowed and sponsored lectureships brought a varied set of perspectives to MU in the spring. Among those bringing their messages to campus were:

- Alan C. Page, Minnesota's first African-American Supreme Court Justice, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and an ardent defender of equal education for all children. Page delivered the Carter G. Woodson Lecture on January 26, sponsored by Meridian Bank.

- Octavia E. Butler, hailed as the *grande dame* of science-fiction writers with nine novels and numerous short stories to her credit, delivered the Hazel I. Jackson Lecture February 19. The winner of science fiction's highest awards spoke about her writing.

- Maria Hinojosa, host of National Public Radio's Latino U.S.A. and a regular contributor to NPR news programs, spoke on "Being True to Your Voice: Empowerment for Latinos and Women" on March 4. The Latino Celebration event was sponsored by Mellon Bank.

- Dr. Jacqueline Jordan Irvine, award-winning author and an expert on interethnic relations, delivered the eighth annual Anna Funk Lockey Endowed Lecture on March 26. Her address was on "The Schooling of African-American Students: Perplexing Problems and Promising Solutions."



Dr. Sy Brandon, member of the music faculty since 1976, recently won the \$4,000 first prize in WITF-FM's 25th Anniversary Composition Contest. Selected from a field of 38 international entries, Dr. Brandon's

"Celebration Overture" was awarded first place.

The "Overture" was composed specifically for the contest during August and September of 1995; its world premiere was performed by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on April 23-24.

Dr. Gail D. Edwards, director of curriculum/staff development with the Harrisburg School District, was appointed recently to the Millersville University Council of Trustees.



Nominated by the governor, her appointment was confirmed by the State Senate. Her term will run until January 2001.

In addition to her work with the school district, where she has served since 1992, Edwards is an adjunct professor at Shippensburg University, Harrisburg Area Community College, and Temple University, Harrisburg. From 1978 to 1992, she held a number of positions with the Capital Area Intermediate Unit. Prior to that, she was a public school teacher in the Steelton-Highspire School District and other districts in western Pennsylvania.

Edwards holds a bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a master's degree from Duquesne University, and a doctoral degree from Temple University.



John Ground, associate professor of art, who joined the staff in 1969, retired January 5. Ground taught a variety of ceramics classes while at the University, and is widely known for his work both locally and nationally.

Earlier in his career, he was a public school teacher in Lincoln, Nebraska, and a ceramics instructor at Purdue University.

Dorothy B. Harris, associate professor of counseling and human development, retired June 7. Harris began her



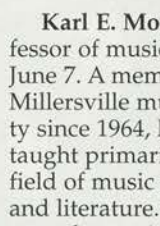
MU career as a counseling psychologist in 1967. In the interim, she served as chairperson of the counseling and human development department and the Sexual Assault Committee, and she founded the first MU

support group for non-traditional students. In the early eighties, she was president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Counseling Center Faculty.

John M. Hughes, director of MU's Program in Respiratory Therapy, is serving a one-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care. The society comprises more than 5,000 licensed practitioners in the state.



Dr. William V. Kahler, professor of health and physical education, was awarded the Professional Honor Award from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.



Karl E. Moyer, professor of music, retired June 7. A member of the Millersville music faculty since 1964, Moyer taught primarily in the field of music history and literature. He also served as an instructor for classes in harmony, hymnody, American music and organ. From 1964 to 1972 he directed the University Choir. As a musician, he is well-known for his organ recitals regionally and throughout the East. In addition, he is an avid road runner who helped establish the Turkey Trot as a scholarship fund-raiser.



Carol Phillips, associate professor of nursing, was awarded the Nursing Education Award from the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, an organization which represents approximately 8,000 nurses across the Commonwealth.

Books

Dr. Jack Cassidy, elementary and early childhood education, was part of the special International Reading Association (IRA) Advisory Committee for the newly published *Standards for the English Language Arts*. Jointly published by the IRA and the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), the standards serve as guidelines for the teaching of language arts from kindergarten through grade 12 in the U.S.

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

Deaths

Lester Cox, MU postmaster for more than 26 years, died November 2, 1995, at Luther Acres, Lititz. He was 80. A West Chester native, he was the husband of Janet E. Sternman Cox. He retired from Millersville in 1980.

Dr. George H. Ditlow '49, professor emeritus of industrial arts and former chair of the department, died February 3, 1996, after a brief illness. He was 73.

Ditlow served the University from 1962 through 1977, and was chairman of the industrial arts department, now industry and technology, from 1969 until his retirement.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he served as an assistant to the president earlier in his MU career and was director of development. He was involved with the construction of many buildings on the MU campus, including the renovation of the old library into Biemesderfer Center.

For his dedication to the University, the Alumni Association awarded Ditlow the Distinguished Service Award, its highest honor, in 1994.

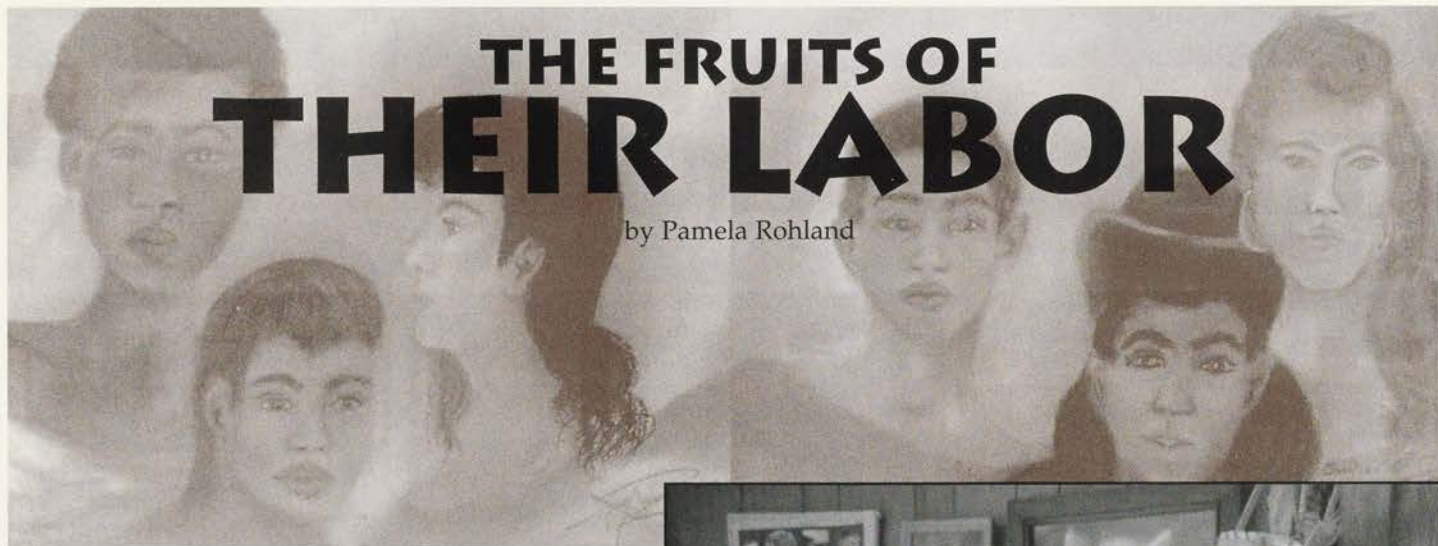
Edward Charles Hall Jr., longtime director of printing and duplicating, died March 6, 1996, following an illness of six months. He was 61.

Hall, who began his MU career in 1968, led the University's printing and duplicating area from a one-press operation to a full-fledged print shop. He was the husband of Gloria Gambal Hall. A native of Plattsburg, N.Y., he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Active in the community, he was a member of the Ephrata Jaycees, the American Legion Cloister 429 of Ephrata, and the Ephrata Rotary Club, which he served as president in 1973 and 1974.

THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR

by Pamela Rohland



Headquartered in Mifflin House on the north side of campus, this program provides educational continuity and much-needed educational support to 2,500 children and their families in a four-county area.



Elizabeth González is one of the hidden people. Few mainstream Americans would give a second glance to the short, round-faced, woman, a 36-year-old Mexican native. With her husband, Porfirio, and their children, 7-year-old Uvaldo, and 4-year-old Loredelia, González (pictured at right) shares a trailer that sits on a hill in rural Berks County, in plain view but unnoticed even by long-time residents of the area.

The lack of attention may be deliberate. The trailer is parked on the property of the mushroom farm where Porfirio works for 13 or 14 hours each day in stifling heat for a wage barely above the minimum. Mushroom farms—and the hundreds of migrants

who toil in them—are a subject toward which most Anglos are, at best, indifferent.

On a warm spring morning, González is wearing a flowered dress with a lace collar and sneakers. The inside of the trailer is neat and clean, simply decorated with family photos, a tiny television set and used furniture veiled with slipcovers and afghans. Juice glasses and muffins are set out on a small formica kitchen table.

González, a homemaker who once worked in a hospital pharmacy in Mexico, is anxiously waiting for a visit from Pat Vlasak, an outreach worker from the Pennsylvania Migrant Education Program who works out of the regional office at Millersville.

THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR

Administered through the University, the office serves a region which encompasses Berks, Lancaster, Lehigh and Northampton counties, an area that includes one-third of the state's migrant population, known more formally as "mobile agricultural workers." Four other regional offices serve the rest of the state.

Like the González family many of the migrants served by the program have come from Mexico. Others travel from Puerto Rico, Cuba, Columbia, Haiti, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic and Vietnam searching for a better life, as immigrants have since America opened its doors. Some are Anglos or African-Americans who spend their year moving up and down the East Coast with the crops.

Many migrant families came to Pennsylvania following what is called the Eastern Stream, traveling northward with the spring, some returning to the south or their native countries as winter approaches, but the patterns have shifted with the nature of the work. Some families move in an east-west flow now; the mushroom farm work has its boom cycle in the winter, and meat packing and poultry processing are non-seasonal, all of which confound the traditional patterns.

Pennsylvania is a particularly attractive state for migrant workers. It has the largest rural population in the United States, with nine million acres of farmland, nearly one-third of the total area of the state. There is an investment of \$12 billion represented by Pennsylvania's 50,000 farms, with annual agriculture sales of \$25 billion, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

When they arrive here, the migrants accept the essential but arduous low-wage work that others would not. Of those served by the Millersville office, many find jobs in Berks County's extensive mushroom industry, while others work in orchards or fields, seed factories, poultry, beef or vegetable processing plants, dairy farms and egg packing plants in the region.

A life-changing visit

During their visit, Vlasak and González talk about the progress her son, Uvaldo, now a student in the Schuylkill Valley School District's transitional first grade, has made because of the Migrant Education Program. He is one of about 2,500 migrant children who are served by the program in the central and eastern Pennsylvania region.

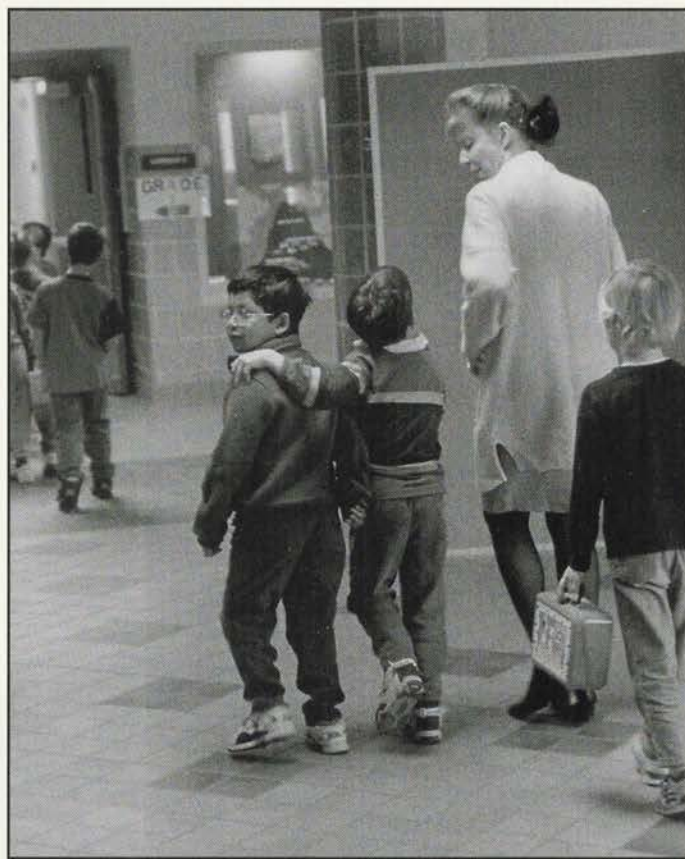
By the time Uvaldo was 4 years old, González knew something was terribly wrong. Her son still was not speaking, in English or in Spanish. Through a referral, the worried mother learned about the Migrant Education Program.

"From that point, our lives changed very much," González says.

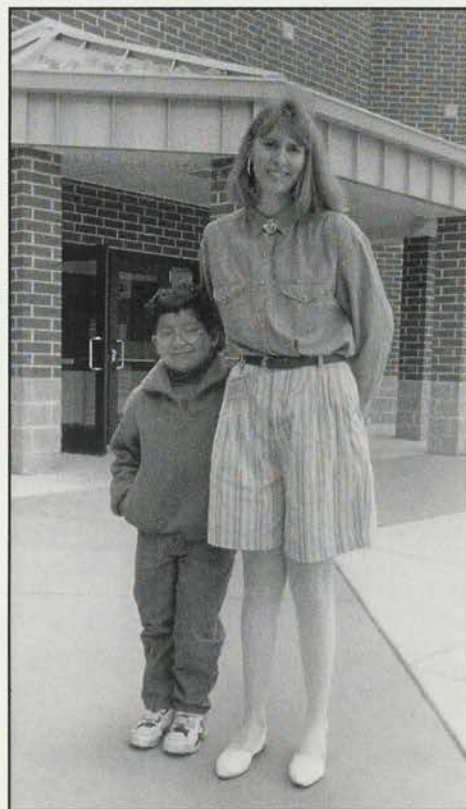
The teacher who knocked on the trailer home door one morning was Dawn Tilden, a cooperative support teacher from the Migrant Education Program. She was to work with Uvaldo, one-on-one. But barriers had to be surmounted; trust needed to be built.

"At first, he thought that I had come to take him to school," Tilden explains, "and he was angry when he learned that I wasn't going to do that. I was going to work with him in the home. It took patience, and I had to learn, too, as he did."

After several visits, the little boy spoke his first word ever, and it was to Tilden. Soon there were more: "mama," "papa," "sun," "water." Today, Uvaldo is "very smart," according to his mother, who attributes much of his progress to the professionalism and dedication of the teacher and the program. He attends Schuylkill Valley Elementary, where he is in a transitional first grade which prepares students for mainstreaming into regular first grade, which Uvaldo will begin next year. Throughout kindergarten and this year, he received in-school supplemental instruction twice a week from Tilden.



Uvaldo González (above and below), now a transitional first grade student at Schuylkill Valley Elementary School, spoke his first words ever to Dawn Tilden (below), a teacher from the Migrant Education Program.



THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR



Lorraine Rodríguez, a student at Carter-McRae Elementary School, concentrates on a project during the Migrant Education After School Program.



An outreach coordinator with the program, Pat Vlasak carries the message about migrant education and the services it offers to parents where they work and live.



From the program's headquarters at Mifflin House on the MU campus, Fran Mannino Corse, site director for the program, and Sergio Mery, instructional coordinator, plan the activities and strategies to reach and educate migrant children.

The program also has affected the rest of the González family. Porfirio, who was reluctant to admit that his son was developmentally delayed, is proud of the strides he has made. Elizabeth, once shy and unwilling to express her opinions, is more confident in her dealings with Anglo-Americans, and she has met other migrant families through the program. She also is very involved in the education of Uvaldo and his little sister, who attends a Head Start program.

"I don't want my children to pick mushrooms," González says. "Every week, my husband and I put a little money away for their future. We want them to go on to higher education. We want them to work in an office and have a better life."

Showing migrant children a path to a better life is one of the most important goals of the program.

"We become the family's umbilical cord for a while, until they feel established," says Vlasak, who has worked with the program since 1981 as a teacher, recruiter and outreach worker. "But our goal is not to keep them hooked on society's apron strings. Our intention is to say that there are different things to do other than being out in the field. We want to teach the skills that will empower them.

"By doing that, these families will become better residents of the community. They don't want to be a burden."

Helping children discover goals

Since joining the program in 1978, Sergio J. Mery, the instructional coordinator and a Chilean native, has seen the difference the migrant program has made in the lives of the families it serves. He recalls one girl, the daughter of two Mexican mushroom workers, who spoke no English when she entered kindergarten.

"We could see that she was a motivated, special child, and we worked closely with her," Mery says.

After one year, the girl, Leticia Velásquez, was at the top of her first-grade class. She continued to participate in the program and eventually graduated from high school with honors. She has gone on to enter an international studies program at Bucknell University, where she received a full scholarship, and hopes one day to become a lawyer.

"This is a girl whose father is illiterate in his own language and whose mother only went to second grade," Mery points out. "Her parents are still picking mushrooms, but we helped her break that cycle of poverty."

And there are others like her.

"We graduate so many students from high school who wouldn't have graduated otherwise," Mery says. "It's easy for these children to give up. They need the support of someone who takes a special interest in them. We help them discover that they can have goals, like everyone else, and that we can help them to reach them."

While the program can point to individual success stories, its representatives also see the strong ripple effect it has throughout the community—and they are impassioned about the contribution made by migrant workers.

"The people we support serve the industry in the area," says Fran Mannino Corse, the Millersville site director. "In Lancaster County, for example, poultry is one of the largest industries. The people who work at Tyson Chicken are mostly Hispanic and Vietnamese. Without these workers, business would be severely impacted because the people who live here don't want these jobs."

Corse says she knows of migrant workers who arrive from Mexico bearing Mery's business card, which was passed through an informal, international grapevine. "They come here because they've heard about the Migrant Education Program," she says.

Vlasak says every member of the community—not just busi-

THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR

nesses—would feel the squeeze if migrants were not employed here. "The day people want to spend \$2 or \$3 for a head of lettuce is the day migrant workers will be gone," she says. "The nation cries out for low prices for food. Migrant workers allow the economy of a community to provide affordable food. Very few other people would work in the conditions of the mushroom houses or on a chicken evisceration line or in the fields picking strawberries."

Supporters argue that because the labor migrant and agricultural workers provide is essential to the state's economy, it is important the Migrant Education Program continue, although sweeping budget cuts at the state level currently threaten its existence.

"If these families don't find the services they need for their kids, they won't come here; and their labor is very important to the local economy," Corse points out.

Inside her trailer on the mushroom farm, Elizabeth González worries about how legislators in Harrisburg might snatch away her children's hope for the future (see "Changes cause turmoil and crisis," page 10). And she is concerned for other migrant families who may never be able to have the opportunity to participate in the program at all.

"We're afraid," González says. "If the program is cut, everything it has stood for in the last 30 years will go down the drain."

"I wanted to share"

When Miguel Rivera was a boy, his parents earned a living as migrant workers, following the crops around Pennsylvania in between trips back to their native Puerto Rico. During those times he was in Pennsylvania, the youngster participated in the Migrant Education Program.

"They helped me learn the basic educational skills, and they took me on field trips, to places like parks and museums—places I wouldn't have experienced otherwise because, when we moved around, we just worked," says Rivera, who is now 28 years old.

By the time he was a teenager, Rivera knew he wanted something more from life than long hours spent picking fruit.

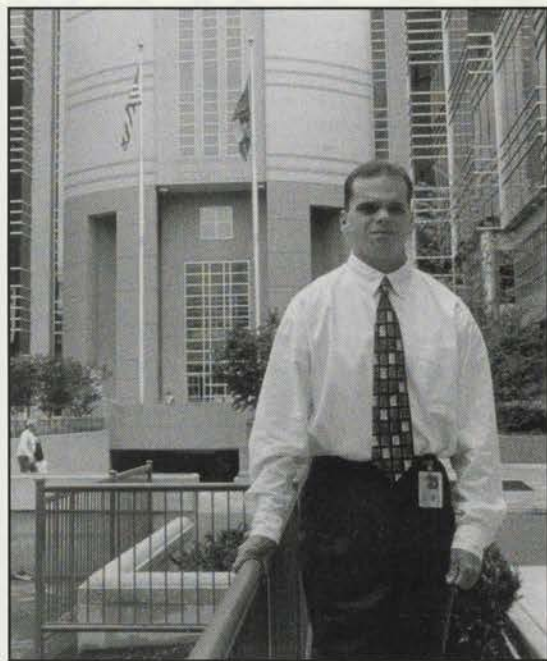
"Because my parents always struggled so much, they emphasized school," he recalls.

He applied himself in school. After graduation, he was accepted at Millersville. While he was at the University, Rivera spent summer vacations working as a teacher's assistant in the same program that helped mold his future. "I wanted to share my experience with the kids," he says. "I wanted them to feel that, if I could make it, so could they."

In 1990, with a degree in liberal arts and foreign languages, Rivera became the first alumnus of the Migrant Education Program in Pennsylvania to graduate from college. He returned to the program again, this time working with migrant teens who had dropped out of high school. Today, Rivera is employed as a juvenile probation officer in Reading and plans to work toward earning a master's degree in criminal justice or obtain a law enforcement job at the federal level. Even though he seems to finally have left the Migrant Education Program behind him, the emotional impact of the experience lingers.

"That program is essential to migrant kids," Rivera stresses. "They would be lost without it."

Back at Millersville, when Fran Mannino Corse hears about Rivera's words, she adds a stirring post script: "This year, all nine of the Migrant Education students who are graduating from McCaskey High School in Lancaster are going on to technical school or college. I think that really says something really great about the program." ■



The first Pennsylvania Migrant Education alumnus to graduate from a four-year college, Miguel Rivera '90 now works as a juvenile probation officer for Berks County, Pennsylvania.

SERVICE WHERE IT IS MOST NEEDED

Founded some 30 years by the federal government to ensure that children of migrant workers, receive continuity in their education, the Migrant Education Program provides a range of services:

- In School Program: tutorial services throughout the regular school year.
- After School Program: after-school tutorial services.
- In Home Program: Weekly home tutorial instruction. Parents are involved in the instruction and are encouraged to follow up on the teacher's activities.
- Take Home Computer Program: Parents attend a workshop and are supplied with a computer from the Migrant Education Program and receive weekly instructional support.
- Summer School: comprehensive academic and enrichment programs.
- Parent Involvement Committee: a group of parents who assist in the planning, organization and evaluation of the program, and who receive parenting and educational support.
- A five-week program, conducted on-site at the mushroom camps, on personal health and AIDS awareness for emancipated youths, ages 16 to 21, who did not complete high school.

Although many applicants are referred to the program, says Pat Vlasak, an outreach worker, the program also actively seeks children. Vlasak contacts the farms and businesses where their parents work and lets employers know about available services.

"If we can't find the parents, we can't find the kids," she says. "Most business owners see us as nonthreatening. They recognize that if workers have somewhere to turn for help, they'll stay longer. We let them know that the Migrant Education Program is the most effective organization to provide instructional and support services to people who are otherwise forgotten."

THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR

ENRICHING THE UNIVERSITY

It is a question that Fran Mannino Corse, site director, hears more often than she would like: "People still come up and ask me, 'Why is the Migrant Education Program here at the University?' They're not questioning the value of the program," Corse notes, "but they can't understand why the program is based out of Millersville University.

"It's here," she states, "because the program falls squarely within the mission of the University and the mission of the School of Education which oversees us. And having the program here helps the University, in particular the School of Education, accomplish its overall mission more effectively."

Corse points out that the University's mission includes an affirmation of taking a leadership role in establishing a pluralistic community, and it assumes the responsibility of serving as an intellectual and cultural resource to the regional community. "That is very much a part of what we do here," Corse says.

And by providing educational support to migrant families, the Migrant Education Program enriches the lives of college students, who give part of themselves and learn at the same time.

Millersville students like Miguel Rivera (see main story) have worked as assistants in the summer program, and alumni teachers also sign on over the vacation period. This summer, the relationship between the migrant program and the University has extended even further, when 15 ele-

mentary education majors will be fulfilling junior block requirements during a two-week summer session in the School District of Lancaster.

"The field experience and course work is built around the Migrant Ed summer school," Corse says. "I'm thrilled. It's great practice for the students. They get hooked on the (migrant) kids because they're sweet and not streetwise, and they're grateful for what you give them."

One former MU student who worked in the program recently wrote Corse, saying she could not forget her experience with the children. "They really found their way into my heart," the young woman wrote.

The University is a wonderful place to administer the migrant education program, says Pat Vlasak, an outreach worker, because of its commitment to cultural diversity and opening its resources to the community.

As Sergio J. Mery, instructional coordinator, points out, the agricultural workers can teach as well as learn, give as well as take. "We can teach the community a lot about cultural differences," he says. "That way, we enrich each other."

"The University houses a wealth of multicultural staff who look on this program as a welcome challenge," says Vlasak. "It opens its arms and embraces differences and newness. The University doesn't see itself as isolated in the community; instead, it is enriched by the program."



Zandra Blowers, a Migrant Education teacher, works with Melissa Morales, a student in the After School Program at Carter-McRae Elementary School.

CHANGES CAUSE TURMOIL AND CRISIS

Until February of this year, continuity for the Migrant Education Program seemed assured, but to understand the current crisis, one must understand how the program is funded.

Although Migrant Education is federally funded and locally operated, the state administers it through the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Millersville has a memorandum of understanding with the Pennsylvania Department of Education under which the state grants the money and the University provides the services. Last year, the Millersville program's budget was approximately \$1.6 million, money which is spent over a 15-month budget period.

The unusual length of the fiscal year has to do with the difference between the federal and the state fiscal year. The former begins July 1, and the latter October 1. "Because summer is our busiest time," says Fran Mannino Corse, site director, "we spend down the last of the previous (federal) year's budget and then draw from next year's."

The funds cover a staff that comprises 50-plus individuals, a number that doubles in the summer. Of the employees, four are permanent employees of the University, with the rest classified as temporary employees.

Although no changes have occurred at the federal level, with the arrival of a new state administration, the arrange-

ment between the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the service providers (of which MU is one) was abruptly changed. Corse heard the news late in January.

"The state now wants to bid out the contract, which means any educational agency can bid on providing the services. They also shifted the start date to October 1 from July 1 for this year. That meant we would run out of money by the end of July, in the middle of our busiest time."

Corse saw no alternative other than cutting services and furloughing staff. "Everybody was in turmoil over this. I made my decisions in April so that the staff could plan for the summer, whether it was to get their work done with the program or look for other employment."

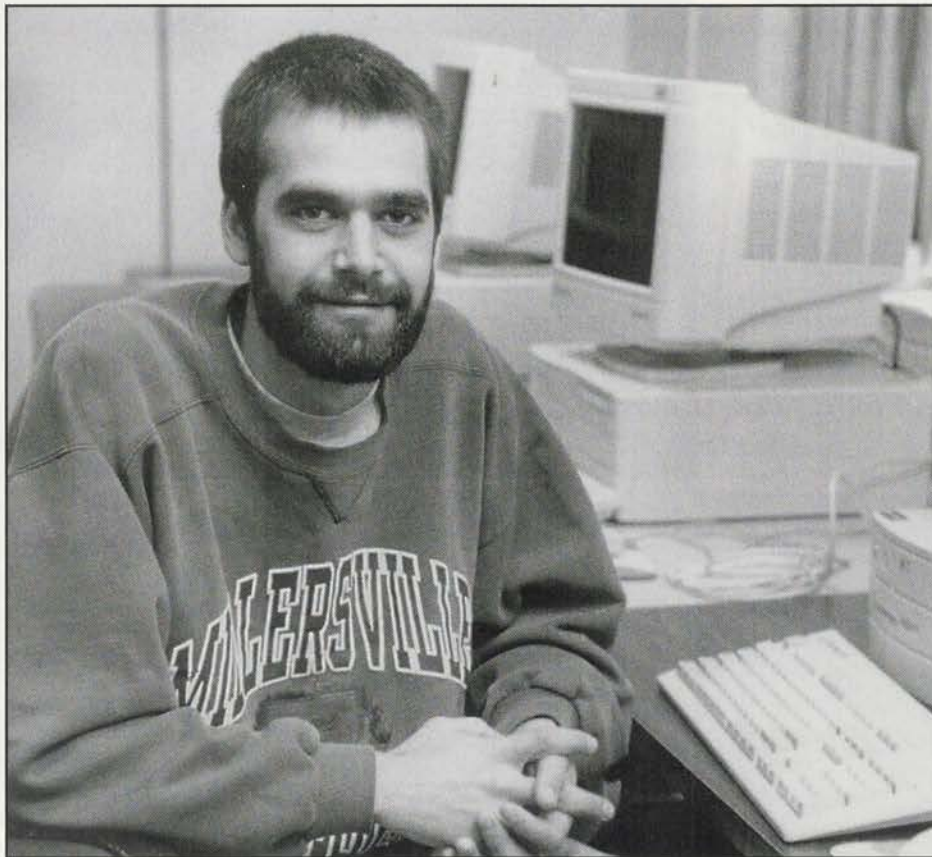
In early May, the decision was made at the state level to release enough money from the next year's budget so that the program could continue over the summer. "We'll be going through the process of rehiring some of the people who were furloughed," Corse says.

As for other changes, "It's definitely going out for competitive bidding," Corse says. "At this point, I don't know what the terms will be for the RFP (request for proposals), but I'm going to try my best to keep the program at Millersville, because I think this is the best place for it."

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

The Cooperative Education Program caps two decades of service with a year of unprecedented successes.

by Charlene Duroni



"A co-op allows you to fine-tune your area of expertise."

Lee Landis, Co-op Student of the Year

Cooperative Education had a great year. Finishing out the last year of a competitive five-year grant from the U. S. Department of Education, the program reached a record 340 students.

It was also a year in which the national spotlight shone brightly on the program. Lee N. Landis, a computer science major from Strasburg, was named Co-op Student of the Year by the

Cooperative Education Division of the American Society for Engineering Education, after competing with an impressive list of finalists from Drexel University, Penn State University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Florida Institute of Technology and North Carolina State University. The accomplishments could

not have come at a better time. In 1995-96 Co-op marked its 20th official year of service to Millersville students, matching students in need of work experience with employers who appreciate that the training time spent returns generous dividends in productivity. Like its logo of a young sapling raising its branches to the sunlight, the program has grown strong and healthy.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Finding a good match

Matching a student to the job involves more than running a finger down a list of classes taken. For example, Landis received the honor for his work with Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, which sent him to Mexico with instructions to install and support a local area network. The assignment, a tough one, called for initiative, compassion and sensitivity working under difficult conditions in a significantly different culture. In addition to his computer skills, Landis's previous experience in Peru, where he worked on a four-month church mission, made him uniquely qualified.

His success brought him the national honors, which included a prize of

\$1,000 and a trip in January to the award ceremonies in San Jose, California, for Landis, Diane Fleishman, MU's director of Co-op Education and an employer representative from Air Products.

Now, back into the swing of senior life at Millersville, Landis reflects on the benefits he received from his experience with the Co-op Education program.

"It's a way for college students to test out their major," he says, "to test a specific employer and at the same time get their foot in the door for a job."

A co-op also allows a student to narrow his or her field of work. While general areas of a subject are explored in the university setting, Landis says students don't always know specifically what they would like to do. And this is partic-

ularly true of a field as broad as computer science. "A co-op allows you to fine-tune your area of expertise," Landis says.

But there are practical advantages, too. "Half my college education was paid for by co-ops," says Landis, who will leave college debt-free after participating in three co-ops altogether.

Following graduation in May, Landis will return to Mexico, this time on a church mission for the Mennonite Central Committee, where he will be working in a youth program. "It won't be technical," Landis says. "But hopefully I can help improve their computer system while I'm there—although that won't be the primary focus."

"You learn about the work ethic—how to get along and work with other people."

Adele Emrich



Going beyond the classroom and the textbook

Adele Emrich, a senior majoring in molecular biotechnology, has had a similar positive experience with the Co-op Program. A study in motion, when Emrich is not on campus taking a class, she is working in the lab, studying in the SMC or dashing off to her co-op job in quality control at Shanks Extracts.

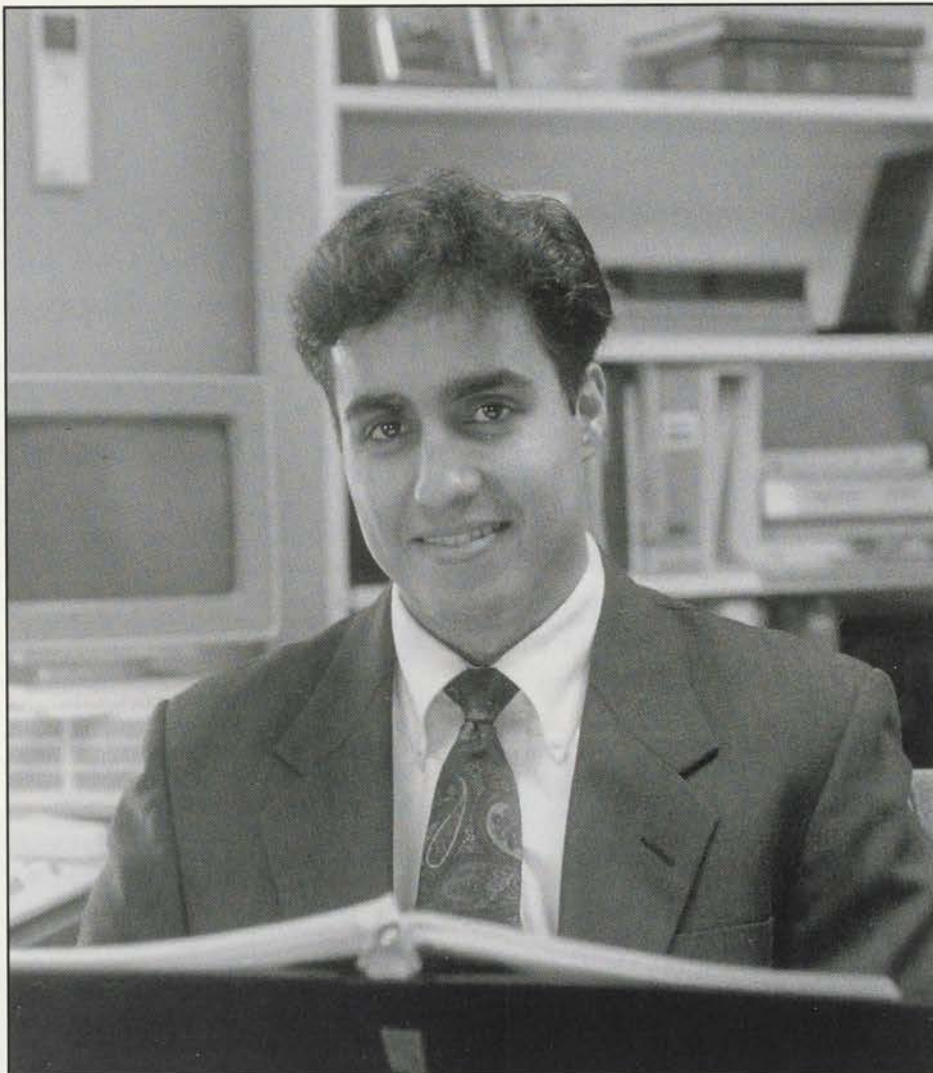
Emrich places great value on her experience at Shanks, where she tests incoming products to ensure that they are made according to formula. "Obviously, the work has to be very precise," she notes. "I have really had to brush up on my accuracy skills, and you do have to explain your results."

Some things, Emrich says, can only be learned in a work environment. "You learn about the work ethic—how to get along and work with other people. There is a lot of collaboration in the work environment," she says.

The two-time Niemeyer-Hodgson Research Grant recipient is uncertain whether her future is in research or as a physician. Whichever she chooses, she knows that the way there will require much work to help pay her way, and she is particularly grateful for the opportunity to have a paid co-op with Shanks. "That was great because I didn't need to find another job," she says, "and I was still learning."

Her academic success notwithstanding, Emrich had always wondered how her performance would measure up in an actual work setting. "You don't know how you will react until you are thrust into a situation," she says. Now she has a pretty good idea. "You learn tricks of the trade, become more efficient," she says. "I know my lab techniques have improved significantly."

TWENTY YEARS AFTER



"To actually go out and work in a company hands-on is the most important thing."

Conrado Arroyo

Hands-on is the most important thing

Until Conrado Arroyo '93 did his first co-op, he was an average student. "When I did my first co-op," Arroyo remembers, "it was the first time I made the Dean's list." It was a winning combination for Arroyo, an accounting major who did four co-ops in his college years: two with Emerald Asset Management, a third with State Farm Insurance, and the last in Lancaster City Hall, working with Mayor Janice Stork.

After graduation, he accepted a position with State Farm in the accounting department of its Concordville office, where he was recently promoted to the education and development department.

Arroyo says he considers a co-op vital to any business major's college experience. "It really makes you organize your time," he says. "To actually go out and work in a company hands-on is the most important thing." He adds with a smile, "That's why I did four of them."

Learning shades of gray

Graduation is nearing, and Crista Mockenhaupt is capping off her four years at MU with an internship at the Hershey Medical Center, an experience she considers the highlight of her college career.

An internship or co-op is required for students majoring in occupational safety and hygiene management, and

Mockenhaupt says she worked closely with department head Dr. Paul Specht to find a position that best suited her strengths. "I had an interest in the medical field," Mockenhaupt says, "but I wasn't going to limit myself to that."

As it turned out Mockenhaupt did land an internship in the medical field—in the 6,000-employee, two-million-square-foot Hershey Medical Center—a job which was much more than she ever expected. As she puts it, "I went in with the expectation that I would be exposed to 20 different things and learn everything I needed to know. I still don't think I've learned everything I need to know, but I wouldn't give up the experience for a minute."

Mockenhaupt believes the classroom setting establishes a foundation, but equally important is the ability to learn how to adapt to the working environment. In a co-op, Mockenhaupt says, "You get aspects from both ends of the spectrum."

And the work environment, she says, does introduce a fair amount of frustration. She assesses work practices for safety and health considerations, and change sometimes comes hard. Consequently, one of the most important lessons of her co-op, she notes, has been the art of compromise. "You learn that you often have to accept the way something is done. Through experience, you learn the many shades of gray."

Her varied experiences at Hershey have made Mockenhaupt somewhat of a jack of all trades. She has done evaluations in specific departments on ergonomic situations—the body's response to motion and positioning—to determine the reason for higher injury rates. She has also accompanied the industrial hygienist on lab inspections and assisted in conducting periodic fire drills.

Now she has a good idea of what she is looking for after graduation. "I have been trying to steer away from specialized areas at this point," she says. She does have plans for graduate school at some point. But for now, she definitely wants to go to work. "When I do decide to go back to school," she says, "I'll know more specialized areas that I want to focus on."

Mockenhaupt's supervisor at Hershey Medical Center, Marilyn Spunar, the safety coordinator in accident prevention and training, says that internships are beneficial to employers too. "Crista brings us the latest information; she gives us a new perspective," she states. "We always have a mindset on how we look at problems, and her thinking is a little different from ours, so it has been quite helpful."

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Experience: the difference

George Soukas '81, chief financial officer at Dodge-Regupol, Inc., in Lancaster, participated in a co-op during his four years at Millersville as a business major. Now he is in a position to hire co-op students at his company. "Students need experience, money and exposure," Soukas says, "and employers need well-motivated, quality people."

Soukas is empathetic to students' needs and keenly aware of the important role the employer has to play in the partnership. "You have to be sensitive to the fact that if you want good people,

"I still don't think I've learned everything I need to know, but I wouldn't give up the experience for a minute."

Crista Mockenhaupt



Behind George Soukas '81, chief financial officer at Dodge-Regupol, Inc., in Lancaster, once a co-op participant himself, stand five other former co-op students who currently work at the company: (from left) Leanne Hershey '95, Greg Bachman '94, John Aten '91, Annette Emrich-Starry '95, and John Nelson '98.



you have to treat them the way you yourself want to be treated," he says.

Currently, five former MU co-ops work in the offices at Dodge-Regupol. Soukas considers the program mutually advantageous. "We have been very happy with the program and have made offers to practically every student that has come in."

The latest of those students, Leanne Hershey '95, worked at the company during her last semester at MU and was hired immediately following graduation. A business major with a concentration in accounting, Hershey was grateful for the exposure and diversity of the working environment. "I am very cross-trained," she says. "I can see exactly in which direction I want to go."

Dr. Paul G. Specht, coordinator of MU's Safety and Hygiene Management Program, considers the co-op work experience an integral part of his students' education. Specht takes an active role in finding employers to participate in the program and also works with the Co-op program, making on-site visits to establish whether the facility will provide the students with the expected job responsibilities.

Companies range from pharmaceutical laboratories to foundries. "In most locations, students assist the manager of safety, health and environment in the day-to-day operations," Specht says, "doing training, air sampling, noise sampling. It can include developing policy and procedures.

"Maybe one-quarter of our students will stay on with a company after grad-

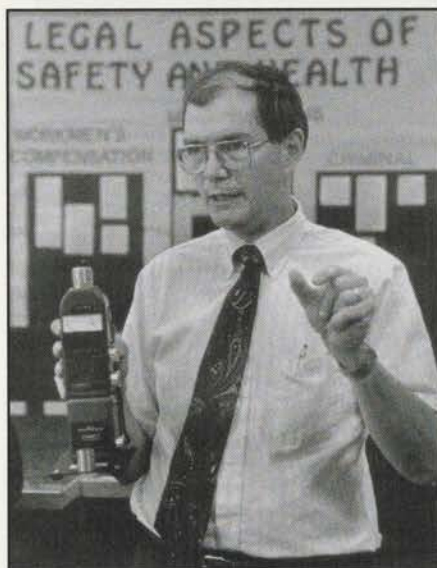
TWENTY YEARS AFTER

uation," he notes. "We also have a very high placement rate for our graduates in other jobs. It's experience that makes the difference."

Dr. Charles Geiger, who heads the geography department at MU, is another strong advocate of the program. "We have been doing co-ops for more than 20 years now," he says, "even before the Co-op office was set up."

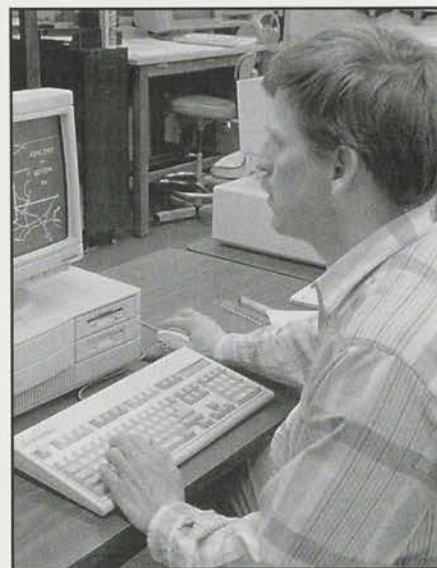
Geiger says the opportunity to have real work experience attracts students to major in geography, and it gives them some valuable insights as to what to expect in a working environment. "The main employer that our students have gone to is the Lancaster County Planning Commission," Geiger says. Their work assignments have included everything from counting cars in traffic studies, map making, data entry and even getting involved with some of the planning process for the county.

GeoSystems, one of the top three map makers in the country is another company that participates in the Co-op program. "Four or five of our students became permanently employed as a result of our internships," Geiger says. ■



"Maybe one-quarter of our students will stay on with a company after graduation."

Dr. Paul G. Specht



"Four or five of our students became permanently employed as a result of our internships."

Dr. Charles Geiger

Diane C. Fleishman, Cooperative Education Office

Franklin House, with its cramped quarters and constant flow of human traffic, seems imbued with a sense of family. Students turn sideways as they pass in the narrow hallway, but no one seems to mind. Bits and pieces of conversations punctuated by occasional laughter blend in with the background noise of ringing phones and humming computers. Here, in the Office of Cooperative Education, students prepare to take their first run at a real-world work experience in their chosen field.

In a tiny office piled high with papers sits Diane C. Fleishman, who for the past five years has directed the Co-op program at Millersville and nurtured its steady growth.

Fleishman doesn't stand on ceremony. She maintains an open-door policy and is in constant contact with employers, school department heads and students, all the while keeping her sanity and sense of humor intact. With a computer at her elbow and assistant Sharon Elrod and secretary Lyn Malles running interference when necessary, Fleishman tracks the progress of 120 students and 100 employers (during the spring 1996 semester) in fields ranging from accounting to zoology.

The importance of experiential learning as an integral part of a well-rounded education is the philosophy behind cooperative education, and the message that Fleishman brings to the weekly orientations she conducts with students. "Orientations are 80 percent nuts and bolts and 20 percent marketing," she says. Once inside the door, few students need to be sold on the idea of a co-op. They have come for their own reasons, and they are generally ready to sign up.

"I like to tell employers that these are students who really see the big picture," Fleishman says. "And students who have been through a co-op go into an interview with a whole different set of questions," she points out. "They have a better understanding of how organizations are structured."

Each co-op experience is worth three credits and students can earn up to 12 credits total in the program. But in terms of value, it is so much more, Fleishman says. "They are getting their ticket punched. They are getting something on their résumé that has meat to it."

Getting ready for a co-op is in itself a test run for the real world, and Fleishman has no-nonsense advice for

her students. They will need an answering machine—with an appropriate message. Then students are asked to purchase a DiscResume at the book

continued on page 16



Charged with matching students' need for experience with employers' need for capable workers, the staff in the Cooperative Education office, Diane Fleishman (standing), Sharon Elrod (left) and Lyn Malles placed a record 340 students in 1995-96.

Questions about co-op? Comments? Contact Diane Fleishman at (717) 872-3774, or e-mail at dfleishm@marauder.millersv.edu.

store that is specifically formatted for the department's computer system. It's a system that has worked well for the three-person staff, and it allows for the most efficient processing in the job search.

Employers with World Wide Web access can fill in job description forms on the Co-op homepage. One keystroke e-mails the form to her.

Jobs are listed in a set of binders that students can peruse. They make their selections by number and then sit down with Fleishman or Elrod. "Some are very focused," says Malles. "The average student has a pretty general idea what he or she wants to do and wants the co-op to conform with." For others, it may just be a matter of changing directions slightly, Malles says. The search can take anywhere from a few days to a month.

Fleishman also encourages students to do their own job search. "Some 20 percent of students do set up their own co-ops," she says. Such arrangements are particularly helpful in the case of non-traditional students who are getting a degree while working full-time.

About 75 percent of the co-ops are paid learning experiences, Fleishman says. "Even the non-profits have found a way to provide a stipend." But she encourages her students to consider even the non-paying positions. "We tell them they are competing even for the unpaid jobs," Fleishman says.

Elrod, who is doing a graduate assistantship, works 20 hours a week in the department. With her major focus on psychology and counseling, Elrod turns her attention to the individual. "You are helping them to mature and become more confident in themselves," she says. Elrod encourages students to come in whenever they have a concern or just need to talk. "The students have a support system here," she says. "Sometimes it is a problem of the student being in the professional world for the first time. Other times it is the employer not giving the student the responsibility he or she had expected."

Whatever the issue, Franklin House is the place where co-op students come for advice, encouragement or the occasional pep talk. "Some we get to know really well," Fleishman says. "They become part of our growing family."

Fleishman, whose career background includes extensive sales and marketing experience, directs her attention to the actual product. "Lyn and Sharon and I are very committed to customer service," she says. "We keep looking at ways to streamline it, to make it more user-friendly."

Late in the spring semester, the department is gearing up for the summer placements, the busiest time of year for co-ops. Fleishman anticipates about 150 co-ops will be filled this summer. One student will work at MTV in Hollywood. Another will do an internship with Hermes in Paris. "I told her to bring me a scarf," Fleishman jokes.

Toward the end of each co-op, employers are asked to fill out an evaluation form. "We ask that the employer discuss the evaluation with the student," Fleishman says. The questions range from how well the student works with others and independently, whether the student exhibits a positive attitude toward his/her work, and how well he or she assesses problems, develops solutions and follows through with plans. But the bottom line, says Fleishman, "is, 'Do you think the individual will be successful in this career?'"

Fleishman says she can tell almost at the outset which students will take the co-op and run with it. "They are students who are not just focused on doing a task," she says. "They are students who really look beyond the semester, who are open to the whole experience of the networking opportunities, who have a vision and enthusiasm."



Sharon Elrod, graduate assistant, helps Huey Teh provide the information the co-op program needs in order to place her in an appropriate worksite.

Filling identified

In the winter 1995-96 edition of the *Review*, in the "voices" page you had a note about the question mark in Gene Irwins letter related to a picture you ran in the Summer '95 *Review*.

The gentleman is William (Bill) Filling who is the big chief of Filling Dry Cleaners that have several locations in Lancaster County. His dad, Frank Filling, ran a dry cleaning store in Millersville years ago.

Bill went through the school system in Millersville but not to the college. He was in the high school class of 1944 with my wife. However he went off to the "big war" before graduating.

He was a great supporter of the Millersville college athletes and the programs they took part in. He is such a good friend of some members of the class of '50 of which I am a member that he comes to our anniversary meetings. He was at our 45th on June 3 last year.

He lives in southern Lancaster County now but plans to build a home in the development next to the new golf course in Millersville.

Please check out his address and put him on the *Review* mailing list if he is not now there. He will appreciate it.

*Richard D. Dutcher '50
Grapevine, Texas*

Remembers vessel

I read with great interest the article in the *Millersville Review*, winter 1995-96, entitled "Wallops Island." Featured in the article was one of Wallops Island's research vessels, the *Free Enterprise*. As reported in the article, that type of boat was used as a crew boat for oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico; however, the *Free Enterprise* was never used in that manner.

The *Free Enterprise* was built by Seward Seacraft of Louisiana for the U.S. Navy in the mid-1960's and was known then as PCF-2, Patrol Craft Fast number two. The PCF's, more commonly known as Swift boats, were used in Viet Nam beginning in 1966. Over one hundred were built and they were used for coastal and river patrol.

I trained on PCF-2 (*Free Enterprise*) in 1966 in San Diego prior to my tour in Viet Nam as a Swift boat skipper.

It was nice to see PCF-2 alive and well, back at sea where she belongs. The only other remaining PCF, PCF-1, is out of the water in permanent display at the Washington Navy Yard.

*John S. Howell '65
San Diego, Calif.*

Campaign Update

Returning an enduring gift

Do not be deceived by the ponderous title, "The Donald E. Weiman Instructional Equipment Endowment." It may be the middle of a working day stuffed to overflowing with things to do, but mention "Doc" Weiman's name to some special people and a smile softens their voice over the telephone when they recall the chemistry professor.

"He had a practical way of approaching things, and a sense of humor ..."

"He drew you in with his knowledge and his antics ..."

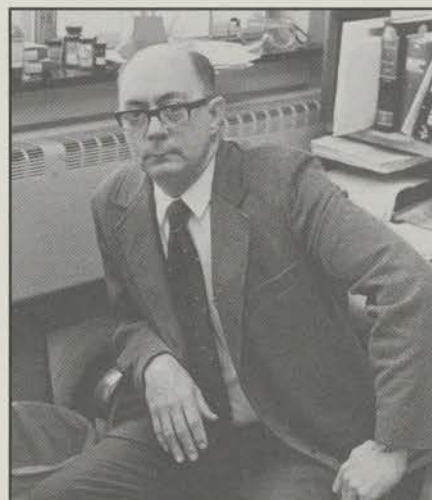
"Doc Weiman's Chemistry 101 changed the course of my life ..."

"He was like a friend to the students, but he still expected a lot from them ..."

As with many things in the often-stuffy world of academe, the formality masks the warmth, friendship and respect that extend beyond the subject matter and classroom, and even far beyond a student's career at the University. This became clear very early in the research for this article on the Instructional Equipment Endowment, which was set up by former students and colleagues to honor the professor who, to great and beneficial effect, mixed humor and wisdom, friendship and high standards.

"He gave us something enduring," says Martha MacAdam, associate director for development at MU and a contributor to the fund, "and we wanted to do something enduring for him in turn. Several of us, his former students, still get together every year for a barbecue after Thanksgiving, and we came up with the instructional equipment endowment because he was a great fix-it man."

Dr. Sandra Yeager, chemistry, first arrived at Millersville when Weiman was chair of the department. She recalls how important his skills were. "Anything that was broken, we'd give it to him to fix. He would often stay late, fixing things, calibrating



Dr. Donald E. Weiman, professor of chemistry emeritus (photo from the mid-1970s).

instruments. When he left, that was a real problem, because there was nobody to do this for us."

Dr. Donald Weiman, professor of chemistry emeritus, began his career at Millersville in 1946. Two years later, he was elected the first chairperson of the chemistry department. He served the University until his retirement in 1987 and now lives in Ireland with his wife, Phyllis. During his 41 years of service, the former polymer chemist for DuPont, veteran of World War II, and part-time tuba player, audiophile, stained-glass artist and model ship builder, taught students about life and about chemistry.

Nadene Hausmann '78 found Weiman's practical approach made the complex subject matter more accessible. "He had a way of relating theory to the practical," she says, "to make it more understandable."

The courses Hausmann took with Weiman were important to her career, "especially polymer chemistry and instrumentation. I began my career as a polymer chemist." Hausmann now works in clinical research, doing drug studies for Food and Drug Administration approval of new drugs.

Dr. Joseph Klein '78, now director of research for PNY Electronics, notes that, while Weiman was an inspiring

(continued on page 2)



Commit To
Opportunity

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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A Member of the Pennsylvania State
System of Higher Education.

Enduring gift (continued from page 1)

professor, he was not an easy one. "I only got a 'C' from one person at Millersville, and that was from Doc Weiman.

"I have the utmost respect for him as a friend and as a professor. He did a lot to build the chemistry department at MU and develop the curriculum, and he was helpful in guiding me on where to go to graduate school. In his classroom, he didn't just teach topics; he taught you how to think."

Joseph Scheuchenzuber '75 avers that the introductory chemistry course changed his life because, "I went to college for two reasons: parental pressure and to play football. I broke my wrist during my freshman year, and that put an end to my football career as a quarterback. Don Weiman inspired me to choose a career path and stick to it."

After graduation, Weiman helped Scheuchenzuber get his first job, a position with the City of Lancaster.

Since then, Scheuchenzuber's career as a chemist has blossomed. He currently works with Schoeller Technical Papers as product manager for their photographic papers, an exacting task.

He credits Weiman's open door and the professor's guidance and support for helping him through Millersville. "He was always encouraging. Don Weiman really embodies what good teachers are all about: an unrelenting concern for the student, and the ability to see the whole picture, the entire person."

"I learned a lot about chemistry and about teaching from him," Yeager recalls. "He got people to think. And he was really good at jokes. He'd say things in such a way that sometimes students weren't sure whether to laugh."

It speaks well of Weiman that, years after the laughter has faded, the smiles endure.



"Anything that was broken, we'd give it to him to fix. He would often stay late, fixing things, calibrating instruments. When he left, that was a real problem, because there was nobody to do this for us."—Dr. Sandra Yeager, chemistry

Coca-Cola contributes to fund

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Philadelphia has contributed \$5,000, to be used for development of an emergency loan fund, to Millersville University.

Monies from the fund will be available to minority students who are in their senior year and who find themselves faced with an emergency; it will be named The J. Bruce Llewellyn Emergency Loan Fund, in honor of the distinguished entrepreneur and public official who has become a role model in the African-American business community.

In addition to owning the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company, which he purchased in 1983, Llewellyn is chairman and majority stockholder of the Coca-Cola bottler operations in

Philadelphia. He also serves on the President's Advisory Committee for Trade Policy and Negotiation, is chairman of the United States Small Business Administration Advisory Council on Small Business, serves on the Board of the Fund for Large Enterprises in Russia, and is a member of the Boards of Directors of Chemical Banking Corporation, Coors Brewing Company, QVC Network, Inc., and Essence Communications, Inc.

Born in Harlem to parents who immigrated to America from Jamaica, Llewellyn received his formal education in New York City and held a variety of positions in government before buying a food-store chain, which he purchased for \$18 million and sold for \$100 million after it became the nation's largest minority-owned retail business.

Phonathon passes goal

Each year, the phonathon is the University's opportunity to bring the Annual Fund message to alumni, parents of students and friends.

This year, a record-breaking \$180,762 was raised in fall phonathon pledges. Student and volunteer callers kept the momentum going during the spring effort, recording pledges from 654 alumni, parents and community friends.

By the time the last phone call was completed, the spring team had brought in an additional \$19,256 in pledges.

The total pledged by supporters of the University set a new mark of \$200,018, the most ever pledged during an MU Annual Fund year and slightly over the goal of \$200,000.

Senior Gift presentation made



Traci E. Bretz '96, makes the presentation of the senior gift to President Joseph E. Caputo at the spring commencement ceremonies.

Continuing a tradition, the Class of 1996 presented the Senior Gift to the University at the May 11 commencement ceremonies. Traci E. Bretz, who co-chaired the Senior Gift Committee with Melissa A. Cauler, made the formal presentation to President Joseph Caputo.

For its gift, the class will raise money which will be applied toward the purchase of a computerized event sign. The seniors chose this particular project for the 1996 Senior Gift Campaign to show their pride in

MU's campus and the activities that take place there.

The Leadership Committee of the Senior Gift Campaign, which included Jody Bock, John Cooke, Christopher Hayes and Beth Kirchner, recruited over 50 seniors to lead their classmates to success in this year's effort. As of May 17, approximately \$4,800 had been raised toward the \$6,000 goal, with one solicitation still to be made. Approximately 100 senior donors were among those contributing to the gift.

Classroom named for Hosler

In recognition of the librarian who first organized the Integrated Bibliographic Instructional Program at Millersville, the Ganser Library's Instruction Classroom/Lab has been named for Doris K. Hosler.

Hosler, now faculty emeritus, retired in 1988 after 20 years of service to the University. David Zubatsky, director of library services, notes that, "She spearheaded the effort to organize this program, which was one of the first in the State System of Higher Education. In addition to taking to generating interest among the faculty, she visited a number of libraries, coordinated with the other

librarians and worked closely with the English and other departments to make sure the program met their needs. She worked very hard to make this a successful program.

She laid the groundwork for what we are doing today."

Hosler has been active in the community for many years, especially in the area of planning, serving for many years on the Millersville Borough Planning Commission.



AMP joins Lancaster Partnership

AMP Incorporated has joined Millersville University, the School District of Lancaster and eight other corporations in the partnership program that provides college opportunities for minority youth in Lancaster.

In announcing AMP's association with the partnership, Dianna Reed, manager of Community Relations and Contributions, said, "At AMP, we believe education is the cornerstone of a brighter future for everyone. Because of that, the AMP Foundation promotes and supports the highest quality educational opportunities. Joining the Lancaster Partnership allows AMP to participate in an outstanding one-on-one program."

The other corporate partners are Pepsi Cola, Y & S Candies of Lancaster (a division of Hershey Foods Corporation), Pepperidge Farm (a subsidiary of Campbell Soup Company), Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Corestates Bank, Engle-Hambright & Davies, High Industries and Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., in creating scholarships for minorities who are under-represented in higher education.

Inaugurated in 1988, the program assures all ninth-grade African-American and Latino students in Lancaster City schools that, if they complete high school and meet guidelines for income, higher education not covered by state and federal grants will be financially accessible, and that they will be admitted to Millersville University.

This spring, 591 Lancaster School District students were enrolled in the program, according to MU's Minor Redmond, director of the partnership program. Approximately 83.3 percent of last year's partnership students went on to pursue a higher education at two- and four-year institutions.

Planned gifts need to be started now

by Lee Eastwood
Director of development

A glance at the chart on this page shows one thing very clearly: At just over \$11 million, the campaign is well within sight of the goal. What it doesn't show, and what I would like to point out, is that, for those individuals who are considering planned giving as their way of supporting Millersville's first-ever capital campaign, the time to act is now.

The reason for this is simple—planned giving takes time. Not only must careful consideration be given to any of a number of issues, but the process may involve many people: from friends and relatives to

personal attorneys, trust officers, financial planners and appraisers.

Friends of Millersville University who wish to give should be aware that to ensure their gift will be a part of *Commit to Opportunity: The Campaign for Millersville University*, they should act now to initiate their gift.

Whether the gift is \$5,000 or \$500,000, this will allow sufficient time for the careful attention to detail which guarantees that all parties will be satisfied and all goals, personal or institutional, will be met.

The first detail in the planning process, selecting the vehicle for a planned gift, can significantly influence the length of the process.

Simple bequests, varied forms of trusts, life estate agreements, charitable remainder trusts and even gift annuities may take much longer than foreseen to bring to fruition.

For example, a person may seek advice from family members, and then turn to legal and financial advisors for further consultation. Their advice may lead to writing new documents and amending some already established.

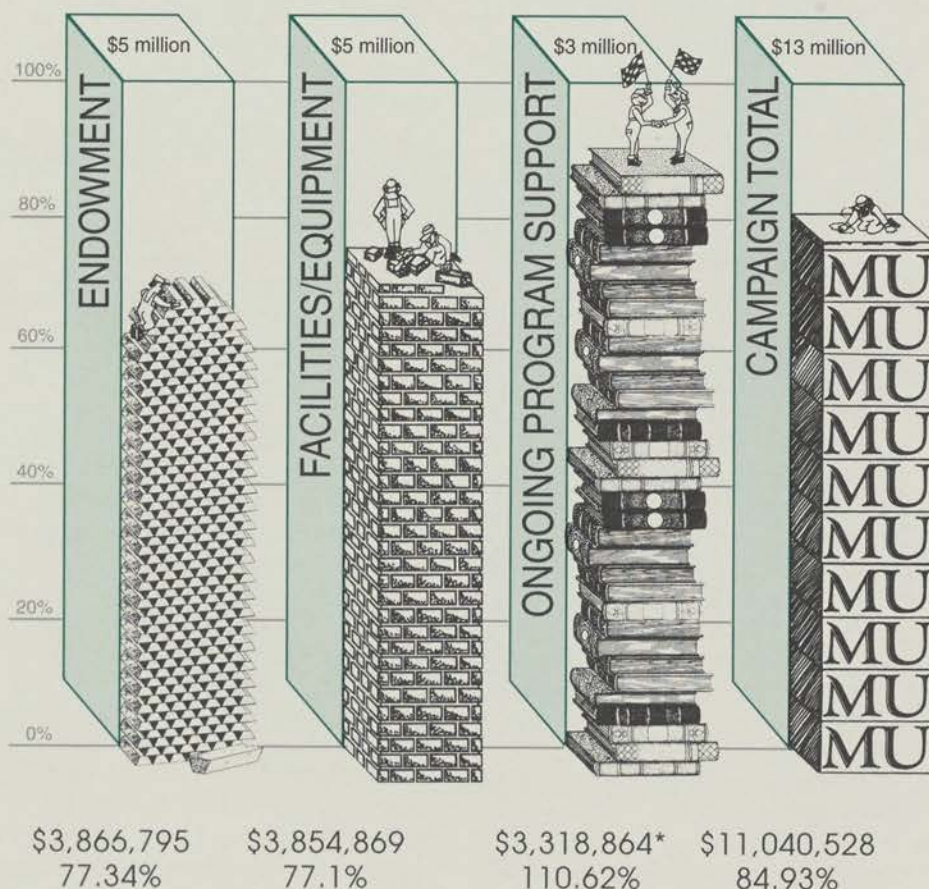
No gift should be given until one weighs the full range of tax advantages, and the amount of deferred or present income for the giver or designee must be completely clarified.

How the University will use your gift should be clearly specified from the outset, whether it's unrestricted or restricted, and I strongly recommend that you sit down with me or with another qualified representative of the capital campaign so we can review what the University's needs are, and how individuals can best help in meeting them.

One year before its scheduled closing date, *Commit to Opportunity* has communicated through its success that Millersville University has made a great and beneficial impact on the lives of the students who have been educated here, and on the region as a whole. Before we make the last entry and close the books on this historic venture, I urge those who can to consider playing a significant role in building a stronger Millersville, so that future generations of students can benefit.

I will be pleased to work with you to make that success a reality. Through planning for your future with Millersville in mind, you can help make a positive difference for public higher education, for the University, and for yourself.

Update: Meeting the Commitment



Figures represent pledges and funds received through May 31, 1996, compared with the total goal.

*This amount includes \$564,908 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

Readers rate the *Review*

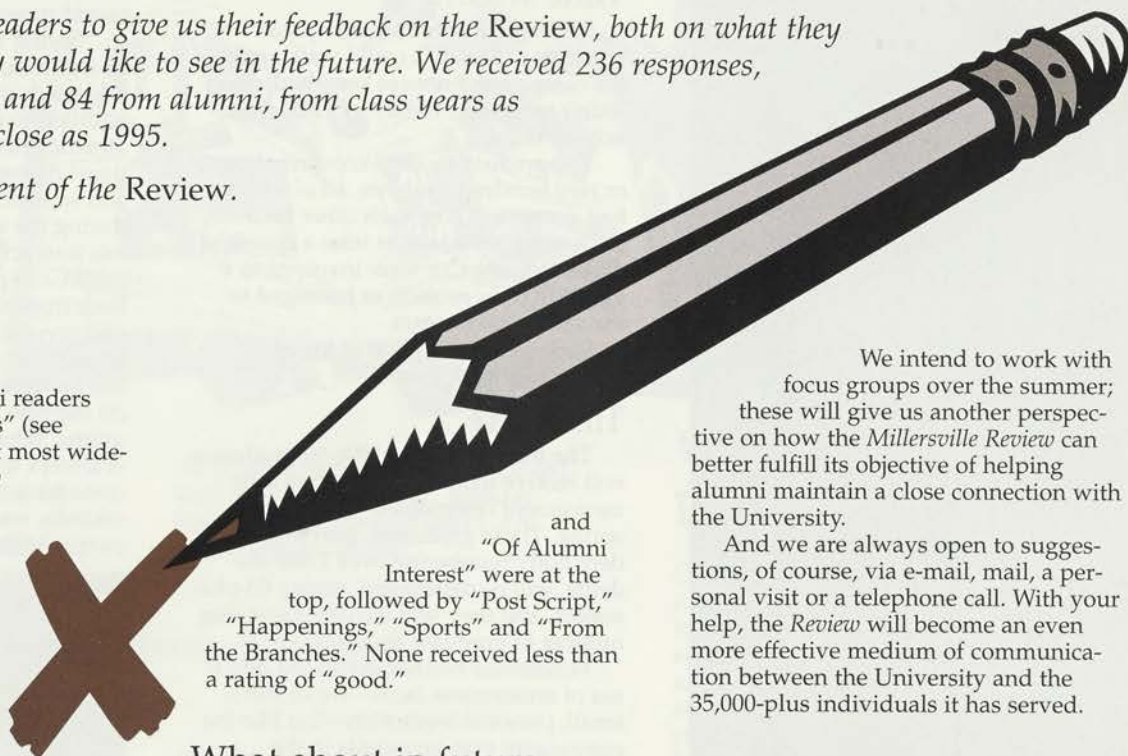
Last year, we asked readers to give us their feedback on the *Review*, both on what they read now and what they would like to see in the future. We received 236 responses, with 148 from alumnae and 84 from alumni, from class years as distant as 1921 and as close as 1995.

Here is your assessment of the *Review*.

What gets read?

Assuming that our alumni readers always scan the "Class Notes" (see "Whoops!" at right), the next most widely read sections of the *Review* are, in order of popularity:

"Of Alumni Interest," "MU People," "Around the Campus," "Happenings," feature stories, "Views," "Post Script," "From the Branches," and "Sports."



and "Of Alumni Interest" were at the top, followed by "Post Script," "Happenings," "Sports" and "From the Branches." None received less than a rating of "good."

What do readers consider most important?

Not surprisingly, our readers placed the highest value on alumni news and programs, followed by campus news and then academic news. The following breakdowns show how alumni rated items within each category, beginning with the most important.

What's hot in alumni news? Respondents rated them, thusly: class notes, features on alumni, reunions, branch news, travel programs and alumni council news.

As for campus news, respondents cared most about facilities and events (roughly equal), and then about the administration, students, commencement and council of trustees.

Academic news categories were ranked as follows: faculty, retired and emeritus faculty, curriculum, research and grants, and admissions information.

How did we rate?

Overall, readers gave the *Review* a rating of 2.64, with 3 as the highest score and 1 the lowest. That tells us we're doing a good job, and that we still have room for improvement.

Within the *Review*, "MU People," our feature stories, "Around the Campus,"

What about in future issues?

Readers showed a slight preference for more specific news on the individual schools—education, science and mathematics, and social sciences—over more general campus news.

In school news, the School of Education received the greatest weight of importance, a reflection of the large number of education majors who graduate from the University, while continuing education and graduate studies came in second and the remaining two schools were virtually tied for third.

In campus news, readers cited (in descending order), faculty profiles, student activities, features on outstanding students and problems facing higher education as being most important, outranking the issues of administrative policy decisions, reviews of books by faculty, women and minorities, and sports.

Does this mean a change in the *Review*?

The survey definitely heralds improvements for the magazine. For one, we're reconsidering adding the "Happenings" section, which was deleted because it repeated information from the *Cultural Events Calendar* that goes to all *Review* readers.

We intend to work with focus groups over the summer; these will give us another perspective on how the *Millersville Review* can better fulfill its objective of helping alumni maintain a close connection with the University.

And we are always open to suggestions, of course, via e-mail, mail, a personal visit or a telephone call. With your help, the *Review* will become an even more effective medium of communication between the University and the 35,000-plus individuals it has served.

Whoops!

Diligent as we were about proofreading the surveys before they were sent out, a small but important glitch escaped our notice: We neglected to include "Class Notes" in the "Likely to Read" and the "Ratings" categories!

From past experience as well as from our colleagues at other college and university magazines, we know that alumni often turn first to "Class Notes," where they can catch up on the doings of their classmates and friends. All of the information included in "Class Notes" is gleaned from news clippings and from notes that alumni submit, and it's never a problem filling it up. This tells us that alumni are interested. We'll have to be content with that until next time.

One saving factor is that none of our respondents caught the egregious omission; we feel better knowing that we're in good company.

Big changes in Spring Reunion Weekend

Time was...

Millersville was a smaller place. Students at M.S.T.C. could walk across the campus and not see somebody they didn't recognize, if only by "nodding acquaintance."

The graduating class comprised one or two hundred students, all of whom had gotten to know each other because, odds were, they took at least a couple of classes together, or were involved as a group in class projects or belonged to the same club or team.

Such was the rhythm of life at Millersville back then.

Times are...

The thousand or so 1996-97 graduates will receive their degrees at two commencement ceremonies—winter and spring. Those graduates, part of a student body numbering over 7,500 students, will be distributed among 60-plus majors, and they will include a growing number of graduate students.

Millersville has not expanded into a sea of anonymous faces—we're still a small, personal institution—but like the community that surrounds it, the University reflects an increasingly diverse set of interests and affinities.

"Prior to 1970," explains Steve DiGuiseppe '82, alumni services director, "our alumni identified with their class year. Since 1970, however, alumni have shown increasing affinity to groupings such as their academic major, fraternity, athletic team sport, club, organization, residence hall or the friends they met during their years at the 'Ville."

DiGuiseppe goes on to point out that, of MU's approximately 35,000 alumni, some 75% graduated after 1970. "Our changes in alumni programming reflect the changing needs of our constituency,"

he notes. "We are looking toward year-round programming, for one thing.

"Spring Reunion Weekend 1997 will be significantly different from alumni weekends of the past," he explains. "In addition to class reunions, we will have athletic reunions, career forums and panel discussions, academic reunions and so much more. And it will be held during the academic year, so that alumni can interact with undergraduates."

DiGuiseppe emphasizes that feedback from alumni is always welcome and given due consideration. "We are keeping an open mind," he says, "and ask for their assistance and comments on the new avenues for alumni programs. Whatever the changes, our goal is always to give our alumni a reason to come back to the 'Ville, not just to rekindle warm memories, but to be a part of Millersville University today."

"Do You Remember ...?" Theme for Spring Reunion

The 1997 Spring Reunion Weekend Theme is "Do You Remember?" We know many alumni have great stories to tell—whether it be about a faculty member, residence hall experience, favorite football game, first love, etc. We want to hear about those days gone by.

The Alumni Office is collecting stories for a special handout for our spring 1997 weekend. Write us a letter (mail, fax or E-mail it) so you can be a part of this great new event at the 'Ville.

Spring Reunion Weekend is set for May 2-4, 1997. Mark your calendars now!



A barometer of the University's growth, the number of graduates has grown, with 777 receiving their degrees at the spring 1996 commencement ceremonies.

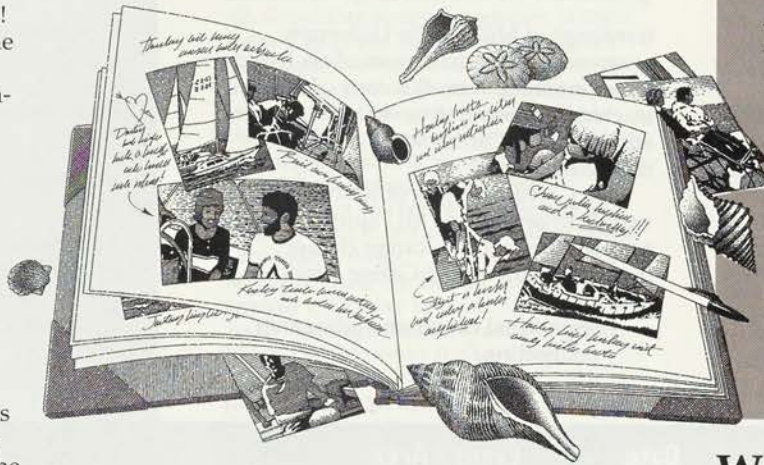
Sign up now for MU beach bash

Attention, '85-'96 grads! Bring a friend, call up some of your old buddies and join us for a fun-filled summer afternoon at our annual MU By the Beach fun-in-the-sun event, to be held this year in Ocean City, Maryland.

Bring your friends and good spirits. We'll provide the rest: a special disc jockey, MU prizes, munchables (vegetables, cheeses, potato skins, wings, meatballs and clams casino)—all for just \$10. In addition, the cash bar on the Bay will offer special prices.

And the first 250 to register by July 31 will receive a free MU gift!

To reserve your spot in the fun, call



the Alumni Services Office, 1-800-681-1855 (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday). We will accept credit card orders only by phone.

MU By the Beach Has Moved to Ocean City

This year we'll be partying at BJ's on the Water, First and the Bay, Ocean City, Maryland, on Saturday, August 17, from 1-4 p.m.

Workshop presented

The Student Advancement Committee of the MU Alumni Association recently hosted the "How to Get Into College" workshop, presented by the MU admissions and financial aid staffs. Children of MU alumni who are in high school were invited to discuss such topics as: how to select a college, what to ask in a college interview, pre-college financial planning, how to compare and interpret financial aid packages and more.

Another "How To Get Into College" workshop will be offered on August 10, 1996. A notice will be mailed in July to alumni in certain geographic areas. See "Upcoming Alumni Events," p. 20, for more information.

African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship initiatives

Several events have been planned for 1996 and 1997 to support the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship (AA/LAS), created in 1995. This scholarship committee, chaired by Garvia Hill '76, has set its sights on raising \$25,000 by June 30, 1997. To date, 130 individuals or organizations have committed over \$18,000.

Events planned for 1996 and 1997 include:

- June 29, "The Rapture," a gospel-musical based on a family crisis. Dinner Theatre, 2 p.m. Evelyn Graves Dinner Theatre, Yeadon, Pa. All alumni welcome. (\$35 per adult; \$20 per child under 12). At press time, limited seats are available.
- October 19, Homecoming Dance

(\$5), 9 p.m., Brunswick Hotel, downtown Lancaster.

• January 17-19, 1997, ski trip (via bus) to the Poconos. Watch your mail for more details.

The AA/LAS will provide a minimum annual award of \$1,000 to a selected African-American or Latino student with junior or senior status. Academic achievement and community service will be emphasized, and financial need will be given consideration. A subcommittee of the AA/LAS committee will read scholarship applications, interview finalists and determine the award winner.

For more information, please contact Martha MacAdam at the MU Development Office (717) 872-3820.

MU bed & breakfast list available

Wouldn't it be wonderful to travel across the country and spend nights in the homes of MU alumni and friends? Well, here's your chance. Various alumni—from the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida and California—have agreed to participate in the Bed & Breakfast Program of the MU Alumni Association.

The cost of the bed and breakfast is \$30 per family for one night's accommo-

dation and breakfast. Seven days notice prior to arrival is expected. Check-in for guests is 1:00 p.m. and check-out 11:00 a.m., unless other arrangements are made with the host family.

To receive a copy of the list, call the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 or e-mail a note to Sarah Bernot, alumni services secretary, at:

mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County

In February, 80 alumni attended an hors d'oeuvres reception and "Dance Through Time" performance.

In March, over 100 Lancaster County alumni attended an hors d'oeuvres reception and concert by the U.S. Navy's premier jazz ensemble, The Commodores.

Florida

In March, the Suncoast Branch held its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Wileman in Clearwater, co-hosted by Doris Chroney. Over 20 alumni and friends attended.

In March, the Gold Coast held its annual luncheon at the home of Robert and Elizabeth Zellers in Port St. Lucie. Over 25 alumni and guests attended.

Credential files can be updated

As a matter of policy, the Career Services office maintains coursework files for three years following graduation or completion of certification, with a yearly purging of files in December.

To extend University maintenance of his/her credential file beyond the recommended three years, an alumnus must annually review the file contents, submit an updated DiscResume and pay a yearly fee of \$20.

The credential file contents are limited to: 1) current résumé; 2) unofficial

transcript of Millersville University coursework; 3) a maximum of six letters of recommendation; 4) a copy of student teaching or cooperative education evaluations; and 5) Career Services information release form.

The Career Services office offers a variety of services to MU alumni. If you are planning a job or career change, please remember that Career Services provides:

- Individual career and job search counseling.

- Workshops on resume writing, effective interviewing and job search strategies.
- Job vacancy listings.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the career services office at (717) 872-3312.

All official transcripts of academic coursework are kept indefinitely in the registrar's office. For information on obtaining official transcripts, call the registrar at (717) 872-3039.

Upcoming Alumni events for 1996-1997

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 1-800-MU1-1855 (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 Sarah Bernot, alumni services secretary, at:
mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

Date	Event / Area
<u>August</u>	
10	"How To Get Into College." Alumni parents with prospective college-bound children are invited to a presentation by MU's financial aid and admissions representatives, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Gordinier Hall.
11	York County Reunion, including the county's May '96 graduates and incoming freshmen; at Rocky Ridge Park, Crow Pavilion, 4-7 p.m.
17	MU By the Beach Young Alumni Event, Ocean City, Md.
<u>September</u>	
21	Family Day Legacy Reception for alumni whose children are current MU undergraduates.
27-Oct. 1	MEDAL Fund Trip to Mystic Seaport, New London, Providence, Rhode Island.
<u>October</u>	
17-20	Homecoming: Academic departments, clubs, classes, organizations, and many more are gearing up for the annual festivities!
<u>January 1997</u>	
10-21	Panama Canal plus Cruise (ports of call include: St. Thomas, Aruba, Costa Rica). More details to come.
17-19	Ski Trip to the Poconos, sponsored by the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Committee.
<u>May</u>	
2-4	Spring Reunion Weekend
<u>Early Summer</u>	
June	Alaska Land and Cruise (more details to come)
June 27-29	African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend

Pre-1960s

Dr. Fred Kring '41 and wife Dr. Hilda Kring '42, Grove City, were joint winners of the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award, a first-ever for a woman or a husband-wife team. He served at Grove City College as professor of psychology, dean of men and dean of students. She taught English at Slippery Rock Area High School and was named 1967 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year. She also taught literature and communication arts at Grove City College.

Myron S. Dietz '53, Hellam, conducted a seminar in October 1995 on "The Amish Today: Heritage, Life Style and Religious Views," sponsored by the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society.

John J. Evans '57, Lancaster, retired from his post as director of curriculum and instruction at Conestoga Valley School District, a position he held for 15 of his 37 years with the district. Before that, he was an elementary school teacher and principal.

John W. Parker '57, Gwynedd, was inducted into the Norristown Area High School Hall of Fame in the fall. He has served as teacher, coach and principal, and is now director of facilities and planning at the Upper Dublin School District.

1960s

Charlotte Cruickshank Molnar '60, Downingtown, reports that a group of classmates who became friends during their freshman year have been reuniting as "The Second Floor Gang" of Old Main. Friends who attended a reunion in the Poconos were **Carole Miles Green '60**, **Esther Denlinger Hammond '60**, **Carol Strohmetz Koons '60**, **Connie Antes Kreider '60**, **Joan Bishop Scott '60**, **Peggy Dietz Trimmer**, **Priscilla Brown VanGrevenhof**, and **Barbara DeTurck Witman '59**. A reunion held in Killington,

Vt., also included **Dawn Hufford White '61** and **Betsy Sipe Myers** (now deceased).

Michael Bubb '61, Dallastown, is a school teacher at Clearview Elementary School, where he is a teacher mentor in the York County Teacher Induction Program and a member of the Continuing Professional Development Committee.

William M. Goba '62, Farmington, Mich., was named president of American Paper Company doing business with printers and corporations in southeastern Michigan.

Alice G. Heitmueller '64, Lancaster, recently had her article, "Missed Family Brought Back by Holiday Tradition," published in the Lancaster *Sunday News*. She is assistant to the social director for Country Meadows of Lancaster.

Dr. Robert Mesaro '64, Waynesboro, a 23-year veteran of Waynesboro Area School District, was named school district superintendent in January.

Walter Engle '65, Pittsburgh, a principal in the Shaler Area School District, has been named a Fulbright Scholar. He will travel to London, England, in May to develop self-esteem programs for children.

Pearl (Martin) Brazier '66, Edinburg, Texas, was named chairperson of the Department of Computer Science at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg.

Dr. Thomas H. Gaul '68, Sarasota, Fla., received his doctorate in education administration from Virginia Tech. He was appointed superintendent of schools in Sarasota County.

Judith (Huber) Greig '68, Lehigh, is chairperson of the Friends of Lehigh Memorial Library.

Evelyn E. Sullivan '68, Lancaster, executive director of the Lancaster Bar Association, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Bar Executives.

Jackie O. Balderston '69, Millersville, was installed as a lay minister at the Zion Church of Millersville.

Stephen J. Brody '69, Lititz, was promoted to executive vice president of Intelligencer Printing in Lancaster.

Janice Hallahan King '69, West Chester, has joined the staff of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science as administrative assistant to the physician assistant department.

James T. Roland '69, Lititz, Fulton Bank senior vice president of commercial lending, has been promoted to the same position with the bank's holding company, Fulton Financial Corp.

1970s

Robert P. Coyne '70, Mechanicsburg, was appointed by Pennsylvania Attorney General Tom Corbett to be a member of his official transition team. Bob is a director in the multistate tax services practice for Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. in Harrisburg.

Doreen Neuhauser-Freeman '70, Lancaster, earned her M.S. in psychology with a Pennsylvania certification in school psychology from MU. She is a member of the National Association of School Psychologists and is employed as a school psychologist by Ephrata Area School District.



The boats on the lake indicate a Mayday celebration, and the Science Building (left) is still standing, but the picture bears no other clues as to the date when it was taken.

Patricia Leoniak Coffman '71, Brickerville, was nominated by U.S. Rep. **Robert S. Walker '64** to serve on the National Council of Women Advisors to Congress. Coffman is president of Leoniak Ltd., which is nationally known for producing men's and women's sweaters.

William Del Collo Jr. '71, King of Prussia, was appointed the new president of the Upper Merion School District Board of Directors. Formerly, he taught in the school district before joining his family-run store, Bridgeport Auto Parts.

Marie Winger '71, Lancaster, had her article, "Her favorite tradition? Oh, Christmas tree!" published in the Lancaster *Sunday News*. She is a professional storyteller, working under the name Heart to Heart Storytelling.

Corrinne Bennett '72, Philadelphia, a first grade teacher at Moffet School, was selected as a semi-finalist for 1995 "Teacher of the Year," sponsored by the Philadelphia Public School/Business Partnership Federation for Reform, and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

Dr. Vincent F. Cotter '72, Lansdale, currently serves as acting principal of Colonial Middle School, Plymouth Meeting.

Bill Davis '72, Carlisle, serves on the faculty of the Army War College as director of special operations in Carlisle, also, he was nominated for induction into the Office Candidate School Hall of Fame, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Phillip P. Heilman '72, Harleysville, is running for the six-year term on the Board of Supervisors in Lower Salford. He is self-employed as a wholesale distributor of general merchandise.

Richard M. Moriarty '72, Millersville, was promoted to assistant vice president and

manager for branch operations and automation for the Bank of Lancaster County.

Joan M. Detz '73, Doylestown, speech writer, instructor, and author, recently had her paperback edition of *How To Write & Give a Speech* ordered for a fourth printing by St. Martin's Press.

George W. George '73, Willow Street, vice president, private banking division of CoreStates Hamilton Bank, was elected president of the Sertoma Club of Lancaster for 1995-96.

Bonnie Podsobinski Cahill '74, Phoenixville, a mathematics teacher in the Downingtown School District, was honored by the seventh grade Golden Stars Team, which salutes graduates of the Phoenixville Area School District.

Jan D. Cotmon '75, Lansdale, has been named an account manager for Managed Care Coordinators, a subsidiary company of US Healthcare.

Richard A. Weymer '75, Strasburg, a teacher of technology education at Manheim Township School District, was awarded the esteemed "Teacher Excellence Award" by the Technology Education Association of Pennsylvania (TEAP).

Suzanne M. Valentino '75, Lancaster, is a senior underwriter in the commercial underwriting department for Old Guard.

Michael D. Cummings '76, Fort Washington, was appointed assistant principal for Indian Crest Middle School, Souderton Area School District.

LTC Bruce J. Koedding '76 and Diana Ornik-Koedding '76, Stuttgart, Germany, are currently on their third tour of duty in Germany.

Brad Lee Lauderman '76, Ephrata, a manager for Ford New Holland, is president of the

Ephrata Lions Club.

Patricia J. Martin '76, Mount Joy, director of church music at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lititz, presented an organ recital in February.

Joseph E. Pizzi Jr. '76, Wausau, Wisc., was named vice president of commercial insurance services in the home office of Wausau Insurance Companies.

Susan J. Bernhardt '77, Millersville, an author and teacher, had her short story, *Bus took her on trip through family history*, published in the Lancaster *Sunday News*.

Robert (Mike) Butler '77, Houston, Tx., was recently elected to the University of Houston-Clear Lake's Development and Advisory Council. He is the general manager of the Nassau Bay Hilton in Houston.

Robert J. Dambman '77 and Jayne Greiner Dambman '78, Philadelphia, are participating in an International Teaching Fellowship in Melbourne, Australia, for 1996 through the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Carol Kulakowsky Dittoe '77, Lancaster, a reading teacher in the Hempfield School District and an adjunct professor in the Communications and Arts Division for HACC-Lancaster campus, resides with her husband Thomas and daughter Jessica.

Pamela A. Palmer '77, Allentown, was promoted to advertising production director of *Runner's World Magazine*, Rodale Press, Emmaus. She was also elected president of Rodale Toastmasters after serving as secretary/treasurer. She recently completed her first marathon, the 1995 Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Thomas Shugar '77, Lansdale, principal of Bridle Path Elementary School in North Penn School District, is also the acting director of elementary education.

Timothy N. Haas '78, Maxatawny, manager of a flooring distributor, is vying for a directors seat on the Kutztown Area School Board.

James H. Nehr '78, Stevens, was named manager of Pollock, Musser & Goss P.C., Certified Public Accountants.

1980s

Ray C. Herr '80, Chicago, Ill., and wife Barbara are expecting their first child. He is currently branch manager for global services at MCI in Chicago.

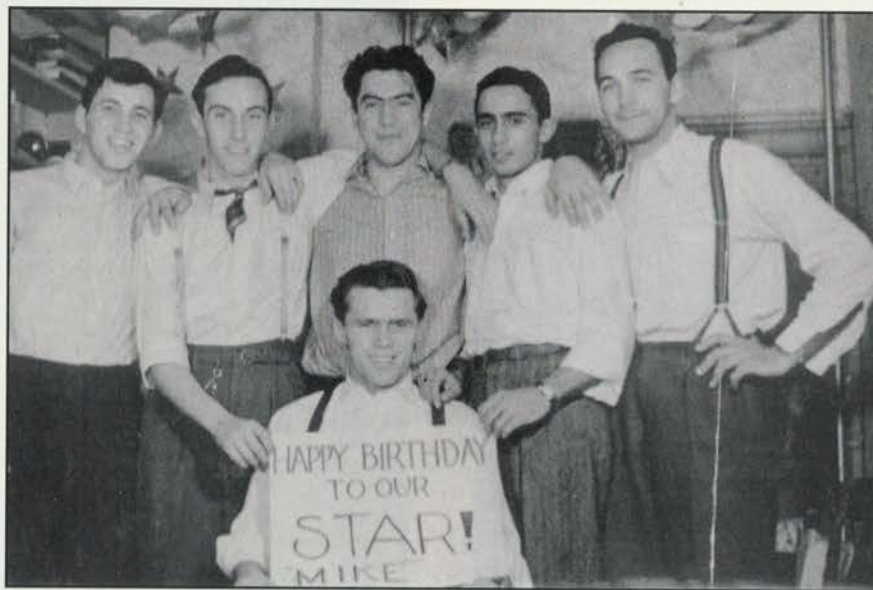
Michael D. Witmer '80, Lancaster, a social studies teacher at Wheatland Junior High, has earned a doctoral degree in history from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michael Callahan '81, Mountville, was promoted to executive vice president of Benchmark Construction Company, Lancaster.

Chris N. Linn '81, Appleton, Wisc., has been named vice president, knowing and developing markets, at Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), one of the nation's largest fraternal benefit societies.

William K. Poole '83, Lancaster, has been promoted to senior vice president-chief lending officer of the Bank of Lancaster County.

Cherly A. Behrenshausen '84, Mount Holly Springs, a first-grade teacher at James Burd Elementary School, received the 1995-96 Outstanding Teacher Award from the



Gathered around honoree Mike Wenglasz '48 (dec.) in this early or mid '40s photo are (from left), Mervyn Jones '44, Tom Entenmann '47, Hubert Peters '44, Charles Ori '47 and Joseph Winogrodzki '42.

Photo courtesy of Mervyn T. Jones '44



Roy T. Egrie '85, Ventor, N.J., of Nohaft and Associates, Inc., designed and fabricated the Foxwoods Casino float for the 1995 Miss America Pageant Parade. The float took top honors as "Grand Sweepstakes Winner" and "Best Overall Casino Float."

Shippensburg University School Study Council.

Noel Wolfe Benson '84, Hermosa Beach, Calif., is a senior media relations specialist for the Parsons Corporation in the company's corporate communications department in Pasadena.

Scott D. Lowry '84, Oley, was named district manager for all operations in the Boyertown service area for Metropolitan Edison Co. and Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Cynthia Hess Regel '84, Boalsburg, received her master of science in business administration from the Pennsylvania State University in December 1995.

Theresa M. Boore '85, Kaneohe, Hawaii, is a behavior management resource teacher with the Department of Education.

Richard H. Carns '85, Carlisle, is the supervisor of training for Carlisle Syntec Systems.

John C. Homsher Sr. '85, a corrections officer, was presented with the Lancaster County Prison's Markmanship Award for 1995. The award is given to the security staff member with the highest combined score for the year.

Lt. Diane Musselman Krueger '85, Aiea, Hawaii, received her master of arts in human resource management from Hawaii Pacific University.

Kathleen Knezits Werley '85, Birdsboro, is vice president of Tenard Company, located in Yeaton.

Dr. Brenda Bannan '86, Sanibel, Fla., recently received her Ph.D. in instructional systems from Penn State University. She is an assistant professor of instructional design at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Craig E. Bertolet '86, Harrisonburg, Va., recently received his Ph.D. in medieval English literature from Penn State University.

He is an assistant professor of English at James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

Cynthia Razga-Nash '86, is living in Kaneohe, Hawaii, with her husband Michael, son Aurthor Charles, and daughter Rose Theresa. She is working on an integration project with regular and special educators in the Central District on the island of Oahu.

Karen Owens Warren '86, Phoenixville, is a self-employed early intervention educator.

Deborah K. Zurenda '86, McSherrystown, a teacher and coach at New Oxford High School in Adams County, was awarded the Shippensburg University Outstanding Teacher and Hanover Area Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator awards respectively.

James J. Wagner '87, Lancaster, has assumed new management and operational responsibilities as department manager with Fulton Bank. He is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Lebanon Valley College.

Jeffrey A. Ross '87 and Sheila Bravo-Ross '87, reside in New York City. Jeff left his position on the bishop's staff in the Diocese of Pennsylvania to pursue a master of divinity degree at General Theological Seminary, New York City. Sheila is a marketing manager for Godiva Chocolatier.

Eric C. Elbell '88, Cranford, N.J., was named vice president of investment manager research for Dean Witter Reynolds Investment Consulting Services, New York City. He was awarded Chartered Financial Analyst designation following successful completion of a three-year examination process.

David A. Huber '88, Lancaster, was named manager of Arthur Andersen & Company's audit and business advisory group.

Jeryl L. Metzler '88, Manheim, was a featured baritone with the Lancaster Opera Company, the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania, and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

Steven L. Olson '88, Mount Penn, was named vice president of retail loans at National Penn Bank, where he will oversee retail loan underwriting, originations and product development.

Thomas W. Reiley '88, Glenside, teaches high-tech computer science in an innovative classroom setting for at-risk students in the Norristown Area High School. He is also the proud father of twin boys.

Kimberly P. Lobb '89, West Chester, was named project environmental scientist with DuPont Environmental Remediation Services, Wilmington, Del.

Irvin Scott '89, Lancaster, was featured in an educational series, "Inside Your Schools," published by the *Lancaster New Era*. An English teacher at J.P. McCaskey High School, he was highlighted for his motivational teaching abilities and directorship of the inspirational McCaskey Gospel Choir.

Nancy L. Young '89, Columbia, was appointed branch officer of the Centerville office for Bank of Lancaster County.

1990s

William Clark '90, Wynnewood, recently joined the staff of Haverford High School as a technology education teacher and coach.

Kimberly S. Kelley Kirk '90, Aston, recently received a master's degree in education from West Chester University.

Beth Pearson '90, Norristown, was lauded for saving the life of one of her fourth-grade students. She is a teacher at the Marshall Street Elementary School in Norristown.

Jennifer Fox Reinhart '90, Lancaster, has received a master's degree in curriculum and instruction, bilingual and multicultural education from George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. She is currently employed by the School District of Lancaster.

Gary S. Ames '91 was appointed recently as sales representative for Roadway Package System in Hagerstown, Md.

Liza Steele Campbell '91, Lancaster, joined the staff of Lancaster Country Day School as the school's first full-time alumni director.

Bradd Everly '91, Boothwyn, was promoted to sales manager for L/B Water Service, Inc., Ephrata.

Stacy Everly '92, Boothwyn, has earned her master's degree in journalism/advertising from The Ohio State University.

Kristina Reinford '91, recently began training at the Harrisburg Discipleship Center for the School of Witness program of Eastern Mennonite Missions, Salunga. She served on the YES teams in 1992 and 1993, and was employed by CONCERN Professional Services for Children in Bethlehem.

Harold D. Sheaffer '91, Kutztown, has, for the second year, been commissioned to create an official trivet for the farm show. He is an industrial technology teacher at Kutztown High School.

John J. Slovikovski '91, Johnstown, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacon at St. John Gualbert Cathedral in Johnstown. He is currently in his pastoral internship year at St. Vincent Seminary in Latrobe.

Matthew Cleveland '92, Washington, D.C., owner of Occasions Disc Jockeys, has been

named to the honor roll of the top "green" companies around the United States in the *National Green Pages* for his efforts to raise funds and awareness of environmental issues.

Cari Corneliussen '92 is currently a high school teacher with the Panther Valley Schools.

Kristie Wentz Davis '92, Lititz, was named the new executive director of the Harrisburg Opera Association.

Greg Esh '92 was hired by Sam S. Smucker & Sons as a commercial estimator.

Christine Foy '92 was recently promoted to media relations manager at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Malora L. Gardner '92 is an assistant director of a day care center in South East Pennsylvania.

Scott Henrick '92, Allentown, was sworn in as a firefighter. He is a second-generation firefighter.

Michael T. McCarter '92, has completed basic and combat training with the United States Marine Corps. He will be stationed in Okinawa, Japan, after completing Marine aviation supply school in April.

Christina McHugh '92, Philadelphia, has joined the staff of Ferrare & Fleming Advertising, Inc., as an account executive.

Melissa Pogash '92, was hired as a long-term substitute, teaching second grade at Royersford Elementary School.

Matt Ritter '92, Lancaster, was promoted to weekend morning meteorologist at WGAL-TV in September.

Michael H. Bailey '93, Columbia, a staff accountant at Dorwart, Andrew & Co., has earned his certified public accountant license from the State Board of Accountancy.

Stephanie L. Check '93 is currently a fourth-grade teacher at Marvine Elementary School, Bethlehem Area School District.

Dirk R. Diener '93, Pottstown, recently was promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with Marine Corps Detachment, Defense

Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Adrienne Lauver '93, Rutherfordton, N.C., is currently teaching physics and chemistry at Chase High School in Forest City, N.C. She also coaches the women's track team.

Chad A. Mitchell '93, Lititz, is employed as a substitute teacher in the Warwick, Ephrata, and Conestoga Valley School Districts.

Daniel T. Reifsneider '93, Yardley, has joined Princeton Capital Finance Company as a staff accountant.

Steve Seeber '93 recently co-starred in the production of *The Continuing Adventures of Amelia Bedelia* at First Stage Theatre in Lititz.

Andrew M. Alvarez '94 was named director of community relations for the Quad City River Bandits Professional Baseball Club in Davenport, Iowa.

Karen E. Boyer '94 Lancaster, is employed by the School District of Lancaster as a junior high social studies teacher.

Ryan Clements '94, Lebanon, was hired as an eighth-grade English teacher and high school yearbook advisor at Annville-Cleona High School. He also participated as a counselor in the 1995 Pennsylvania Governor's School for Teaching at MU.

Mark Smith '94, Lancaster, was hired by Royer's Flowers/Flower Franchising, Inc., as a management trainee in the Lancaster west branch of Royer's Flower Shops.

Chris Riportella '95 has been appointed as fulfillment manager of the Classroom Connect education products division of Wentworth Worldwide Media, Inc.

Wendy E. Zazo '95 recently graduated from recruit training and was promoted to Coast Guard Seaman Recruit.

Marriages

Delphine Rodrigo '74 and Dennis Fink recently in Mechanicsburg.

Susan Patches '75 and Donald Erb '75 on November 18, 1995, in Willow Street.

Gary Woloszyn '79 and Marita Heffron on September 15, 1995, in Dunmore.

Bonnie Oister '82 and Brian Sandridge recently in Mount Penn.

Lisa Snyder '82 and Alan Miller on May 28, 1995, in Newtown.

Stephen Steffie '83 and Dina Dare recently in Havre de Grace, Md.

Eric May '84 and Marcielle Bantz on December 31, 1995, in Lancaster.

Noel A. Wolfe '84 and Robert F. Benson on October 14, 1995, in Grand Cayman, B.W.I.

Jennifer Hayes '85 and Peter Thompson on July 22, 1995, in Villanova.

Karen Kruse '85 and John DelVecchio recently in Wyomissing Hills.

Diane Lawrence '87 and Robert Harnish recently.

Lisa Mariani '87 and Stephen Zardus on November 18, 1995, in Hershey.

John Jenkins Jr '87 and Michelle Bethel recently in Harrisburg.

Steve Skrocki '87 and Cathy Buchanan on August 29, 1992.

Keith Chandler '88 and Tina McKeon on October 14, 1995, in Bryn Mawr.

Amy Mays '88 and Brian Jackson on December 30, 1995, in Mechanicsburg.

Carolyn O'Day '88 and Guy Malfara on November 25, 1995, in Harrisburg.

Julie Roy '88 and Paul McMurtrie on November 4, 1995, in Lancaster.

David Tappany '88 and Denise Heiland on February 10, 1996, in Millersville.

Wendy Drager '89 and Justin Mellberg on December 2, 1995, in Marietta.

Kimberly Gibbs '89 and Donald Banzhof III on July 22, 1995, in Lancaster.

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

Teresa Jump '89 and Derek Jackson '90 recently in Harrisburg.

Dwight Stauffer '89 and Heather Berthold on November 4, 1995, in New Zealand.

Karen Underwood '89 and Charles Reed Jr.



At the center is Miss Esther Lenhardt. The young men shown in the photo are not identified nor is the context given save for a note on the back, "Industrial and Theatre Club."

Photo courtesy of Mervyn T. Jones '44

on October 7, 1995, in Horsham.
Melissa Whisler '89 and James Dehoff Jr. '90 on October 7, 1995, in Hanover.
Alane Bernhard '90 and David Klepper on November 18, 1995, in Mount Joy.
Craig Bonebrake '90 and Lisa Wotring on June 4, 1995, in Boiling Springs.
Randall Giles '90 and Debra Elmore on September 9, 1995, in Paoli.
Diego Hagino '90 and Diane Geiter '94 on December 2, 1995, in Lancaster.
Karen Hart '90 and Justin Bridgers on December 30, 1995, in Allentown, N.J.
Maria Mauro '90 and Brian Shea on October 14, 1995, in Lancaster.
Wendy Miller '90 and Vance Varner on December 23, 1995, in Elizabethtown.
David Sanders '90 and Shannon Gore recently in Allentown.
Amy Schwarz '90 and Steven Dey recently.
Shari Seachrist '90 and Charles Anderson Jr. on November 11, 1995, in Columbia.
Michelle Weit '90 and Robert Berardi on November 18, 1995, in Lancaster.
Jeanette Martin '91 and John Sweeney on October 14, 1995, in Lancaster.
Ann McDermott '91 and Thomas Beveridge on November 4, 1995, in Rohrerstown.
Lori Mitchell '91 and J. Ronald Scifers Jr. on November 12, 1995, in New Holland.
Steven Reiter '91 and Dawn Becker on July 1, 1995, in Tremont.
Paula Sweitzer '91 and Roger Sauder on November 11, 1995, in New Holland.
Kelley Ulmer '91 and Matthew Groff '91 on February 20, 1996, in Orlando, FL.
Joshua Vo '91 and Lori Phillips '92 on November 25, 1995.
Kerry Cannon '92 and John Gallagher '92 recently in Wrightstown.
Thomas Care Jr. '92 and Martha Good recently in Reading.
Mark Conte '92 and Tracy McMullen recently in Geigertown.
Beth Hatton '92 and Jack Mader Jr. '93 on November 25, 1995, in Lancaster.
Heather Heller '92 and Robert Shaffner III recently in Mechanicsburg.
Stacey Imler '92 and Anthony Milleo '93 recently in Camp Hill.
Pamela Johnson '92 and John Black '95 on May 20, 1995, in Saxton.
Joann Lefever '92 and Derek Clark on July 15, 1995, in Landisville.
Paul Lipka '92 and Stacey Burdge recently in Mifflintown.
Jeffrey Myers '92 and Pamela Ford on July 29, 1995, in Emmaus.
Tracey Patton '92 and Scott Bacon '94 on November 18, 1995.
Jodi Phillips '92 and Brian Shomper on October 21, 1995.
Caryn Allison '93 and David Olzacki on December 9, 1995, in Lancaster.
Shelley Ames '93 and Louis McCloskey '93 on June 17, 1995, in Hershey.
Chandell Becker '93 and Mark Terwilliger '93 on May 28, 1995, in Paradise Valley.
Karen Besecker '93 and David Shafer on July 15, 1995, in Tannersville.

Lighting the way



Richard Dunham '79

Richard Dunham '79 thought he knew what he was going to do for a living after graduation. Armed with a degree in earth science (geology), he had a job lined up as a seismologist. But just about that time, the oil market was on the point of bottoming out after a precipitous decline, and the resulting economic shock waves took a heavy toll on payrolls of the oil and oil-related industries.

"I had it all worked out," says Dunham. "Then they started laying off people."

He adjusted his career plans to adapt. "I got my real estate license and did that for a time. I taught secondary school. And I was on the staff at MU, managing Lyte Auditorium."

Ultimately, though, it was his avocation that brought him to a new, very fulfilling vocation. During his high school and college career, he had been involved in theatre, principally as a scene and lighting designer, working at the Cricket Theatre in New Providence, his home town, and with ACMO, the All Campus Musical Organization, at Millersville.

"At Millersville, I had 24 dimmers to control," he recalls. "Now, a typical show that I light has 300 to 400 fixtures. The controls are all programmed into a computer, of course, but someone still has to be there to push the buttons at the right time."

Dunham received his formal training at Ohio State University in Columbus, where he went in 1983 after managing Lyte Auditorium. There, he earned a master's degree in fine arts, and subsequently built a career in theatrical scene and lighting design that has taken him to performance facilities in Iowa, Missouri, and Maine. Now based at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, he works in the New York City area, where he has lived since 1989.

Of the many experiences he's had, Circle Repertory Company has provided the biggest challenges, says Dunham. "They always do brand new scripts, works in progress, so there is always a flow of new ideas and constant changes, with a strong emphasis on the script, of course. From one day to the next, the lighting design can change completely."

Theatre involves many farewells, he notes, when shows close or people move on. "But you get close to people, and when you meet them later, doing another show, maybe in another town, it's like you were never apart."

His two children, Chelsea and Richard IV, three-and-a-half and almost two, respectively, must have theatre in their blood. Dunham's wife, Jaelle, is an actress and director, who goes by the stage name, RÈ Arp.

Looking back at his Millersville days, Dunham is glad for the University's emphasis on the liberal arts. He speaks warmly of Drs. Paul Tally and James Henke, both from communication and theatre. "They really helped me focus my life," he says.

Susan Cassidy '93 and Jerney Reinhardt on July 29, 1995, in West Chester.

Synthia Ciallella '93 and James Shoemaker '93 on September 9, 1995.

Cynthia Ebersole '93 and Gregory Mahon recently in Knauers.

John Emberger Jr. '93 and Beth Goodling on December 17, 1995, in Bainbridge.

Suellen Goetz '93 and Joshua Linsey '93 on July 15, 1995, in Lansdale.

Nancy Thompson '93 and Paul Heiser '94 recently.

Wynne Horst '93 and Thomas Embleton recently in Lemoyne.

Lori Munger '93 and Michael Perillo on October 14, 1995, in Prospect Park.

Michele Nieman '93 and Donald Stanton '93 on October 14, 1995, in Harrisburg.

Jodee Salerno '93 and David Giorgini on October 21, 1995, in Virginia Beach, Va.

Laura Luskin '93 and Drew Lehman on September 8, 1995, in Abington.

Sally Snavely '93 and Thomas Newell on October 28, 1995, in Middletown.

Christopher Schwalm '93 and Silvana Cappelletti on October 21, 1995, in Palmyra.

Donna Taylor '93 and Joseph Loro '94 on September 16, 1995.

Abbey Welch '93 and Jeffrey Beidler on November 18, 1995, in Annville.

Melissa Woods '93 and Brian Keck '93 on November 4, 1995, in Adamstown.

Dana Yelagotes '93 and Demetrius Keares on June 17, 1995, in Lancaster.

Jennifer Blosser '94 and Jeffrey Brouger on November 4, 1995, in Harrisburg.

Lt. Brian Ewing '94 and Renee Drageland '95 on August 19, 1995, in Sharon.

Karen Gentzel '94 and Thomas Armor on August 26, 1995, in Pleasant Gap.

Gregory Bachman '94 and Yvonne Greenly on November 11, 1995, in East Petersburg.

Melissa Bittinger '94 and Harry Kracher recently in Chambersburg.

Melissa Groff '94 and Wayne Reynolds on February 24, 1996, in New Providence.

Mike Lausch '94 and Sherri Ginter on June 24, 1995.

Jean Malwitz '94 and John Lindholm recently in Penbrook.

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

Anne Seefeldt '94 and William Pletcher on October 14, 1995, in Mifflinburg.

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

Elizabeth Weaver '94 and Matthew White '95 on December 23, 1995, in Ephrata.

Jeffrey Witwer '94 and Pamela Zimmerman on December 2, 1995, in Harrisburg.

Susan Young '94 and Wade Morrison on September 9, 1995, in Lancaster.

Jennifer Zolenas '94 and James Jacobs on January 1, 1995, in Harford County, Md.

Melissa Behney '95 and Carl Dunn on November 11, 1995, in Bowers-Lyons.

Steven Kiebach '95 and Teresa Heist recently in Fleetwood.

Amanda Kooker '95 and David Reiff on June 3, 1995, in Souderton.

Tammy Matter '95 and Scott Herbein on

December 23, 1995, in Millersburg.

Francine Reitz '95 and Mark Forster on September 23, 1995, in Selinsgrove.

Matthew Shaffer '95 and Judith Walton on February 3, 1996, in Quarryville.

Judith Wolcott '95 and Michael Frantz on January 27, 1996, in Freeport, Bahamas.

Births

Michelle Minuto Mullin '79 and husband Dan, a son, Jonathan Michael, on July 13, 1995.

Lisa Hoke Kelsey '81 and husband Randy, a daughter, Katherine Lee, on July 18, 1995.

Keith Phillips '81 and wife Susan, a daughter, Karli Lori, on December 27, 1995.

Gene Kummerer II '82 and wife Melissa, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on July 8, 1995.

Barbara Pontrella Martin '82 and husband Craig, a daughter, Sarah, on June 17, 1995.

Nancy Heavey Harris '82 and husband Terry, a daughter, Elizabeth Faith, on July 1, 1995.

Andrew Kantner '84 and wife Deborah, a son, Matthew Charles, on July 14, 1995.

Christine Apostolou Spanier '84 and husband Jim, a son, Phillip Spiro, on December 22, 1995.

Stephanie Krauss Wolsky '84 and husband James, a son, James Robert Jr., on August 14, 1995.

Jim Vatteroni '84 and wife Shelly, a daughter, Erin Alyssa, on November 13, 1995.

Sarah Davis Iula '85 and husband Daniel, a son, Alexander Joseph, on May 3, 1995.

Rose Mingora DeGregorio '85 and husband J. Kyle '91, a son, Jon Kyle, on September 28, 1995.

Judith Fetchko Massaro '85 and husband John '85, a daughter, Olivia Rose, on August 15, 1995.

Hallie Oswald Schumacher '85 and husband Larry, a daughter, Hannah Jane, on June 13, 1995.

Heather Glasgow Wishnefsky '85 and husband Gary, a son, Zachary Robert, on December 31, 1995.

Clara Reger Bramble '86 and husband David, a son, Spencer Loyal, on January 20, 1996.

Elizabeth Beckmeyer Bryant '86 and husband Patrick, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on October 19, 1995.

Caroline Marshall Loy '86 and husband Phillip, a daughter, Rosalia Elizabeth, on January 5, 1996.

Douglas Macneal '86 and wife Kimberly Wall Macneal '88 a daughter, Sondra Anne, on December 23, 1995.

Karen Owens Warren '86 and husband Jim, their third child, Matthew Alexander, on December 28, 1995.

Andrew Moxey '86 and wife Allison, a daughter, Ashley Shaifer, on October 24, 1995.

Jill Herman Miller '87 and husband Kaj '88, a daughter, Caitlyn Noelle, on June 12, 1995.

Joellen Nickel Critchlow '87 and husband Michael, a son, Austin Michael, on January 17, 1996.

David Wright '87 and wife Adrienne, a son, Aaron David, on July 10, 1994.

Lori Crawford Baltruchitis '88 and husband Robert, a daughter, Jillian Crawford, on August 19, 1995.

Alisa Gerner Brumbach '88 and husband Mark, daughters Lauren Elizabeth, on December 18, 1992, and Courtney Lynn, on July 16, 1995.



The three men in this 1943 photo are identified as (from left) Merv Jones '44, John De Martino '47 and Chuck Ori '47.

Photo courtesy of Mervyn T. Jones '44

Melinda Heaps Diltz '88 and husband Michael, a son, Forrest Wright, on February 10, 1996.

Beryl Davis Grasser '88 and husband Bob '88, a son, Jacob Edward, on August 31, 1995.

Keith Mitchell '88 and **Marie Navea-Mitchell '89**, a son, James Patrick, on August 30, 1995.

Luis Fonseca '89 and wife **Claudia Fanelli-Fonseca '90**, a daughter, Alessandra Luisa, on August 30, 1995.

Melissa Miller Haase '89 and husband Justin, a son, Ryan Christopher, on November 13, 1995.

Beth Palkovic Needelman '89 and husband **Robert '89**, a son, Michael Robert, on July 13, 1995.

Danielle Fisher Tillman '89 and husband Jason, daughters, Briana Victoria, on February 7, 1992, and Alyssa Jade, on January 11, 1996.

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

John Hoffer '90 and wife Kristine, a son, Mark Steven, on December 14, 1995.

Tricia Kaminski Landis '90 and husband **Matt '91**, a daughter, Renee Patricia, on November 2, 1995.

Marcia Gemmiti Liddick '90 and husband Robert, a son, Joshua Drake, on May 9, 1995.

Colleen Nightingale Jones '90 and husband **Douglas '90**, a son, Collin, on August 7, 1995.

Erin Ellis Presslein '90 and husband Mark, a son, Tyler Jordan, on August 28, 1995.

Susan Wieand Ringlein '90 and husband James, a son, Alexander John, on September 6, 1995.

Tricia Kaminski Landis '90 and husband **Matt '91**, a daughter, Renee, on November 2, 1995.

Elizabeth Stanton Rider '91 and husband Richard, a son, Zachary Allen, on January 9, 1996.

Kelly Linck Smith '91 and husband Patrick, a daughter, Kylene Alexandra, on August 30, 1995.

Amanda Orr Steele '91 and husband Duane, a daughter, Olivia Grace, on October 2, 1995.

David Getz '92 and wife Jennifer, a son, Taylor David, on February 27, 1995.

Angela Armentrout Miller '92 and husband David, a daughter, Alexis Marie, on February 15, 1995.

Loving her job



Kim Reber '85

When things come out of the blue, they should be like the news that Kim (Haas) Reber '85 received early this year: a \$25,000 award from the Milken Family Foundation, recognizing her exemplary work as a special education teacher.

But to say that the award was unexpected does not mean that it was not richly deserved. Reber, who teaches at Northwest Middle School in Reading, was a finalist for Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year in 1993. "The foundation got my name from the list of finalists," says Reber, "and then they contacted the school district about me."

Reber, a special education teacher, has a class made up of children from the Reading School District who have physical disabilities. "Some of them have been with me since they were toddlers," Reber notes. "My first job after I

graduated was with Easter Seals in Reading. I worked in their Disabled Infant Stimulation Program with children aged three months to five years. Two years later, I was hired by the school district, and I taught at Lauer's Park Elementary, but the children came from all over the city. Eventually, when the students moved into the middle school, I moved with them."

Reber is well-prepared, having earned a master's degree in special education from West Chester University and certification as an augmentative communications specialist from Temple University. She also took what she terms a "very exciting class on multi-media for the physically disabled" at Harvard University two summers ago.

It was this excitement about her future career, coupled with determination, that guided Reber through college. At age 19, the Sinking Spring native was a live-in house parent at a group home in Reading, watching over three children, aged eight to 10 years, who were classified as severely handicapped.

"I was working because I needed the job to pay my way through college," says Reber. "I did my first year at Reading Area Community College, and then I transferred to Millersville. I'd put the kids on the school bus in the morning, drive over to Millersville to take my classes, then be back in time to get them off the bus, make them dinner and get them settled in for the night."

She recalls how excited she was to take her first class in her chosen field, "Introduction to the Exceptional Child," taught by Dr. Linus Czap. "I don't know if he remembers me," she says, "but he was a wonderful teacher. Later, after I had my master's, I taught the same course at RACC, which really made me feel great."

This summer, Reber and her husband, Greg, have one more thing to get excited about: a trip to China, where they will be adopting a baby.

Asked whether she plans to seek a doctorate, Reber answers, "No. That would take me away from working with the students. I love my job. It's what I always wanted to do, and I want to keep doing it."

Deaths

Anna M. Barnett '21 died on January 7, 1996, at age 96. She was a music teacher in the Lower Windsor Township schools. She had been an active member of the Pine Grove Presbyterian Church.

Michael McGovern '21 died on February 1, 1996. He was a supervising principal of the former Palo Alto School for 30 years. He was active in various community organizations and received several distinguished service awards. He was 93.

Marion B. Mentzer '21 died on November 30, 1995. She was 93 years old.

Helen (Laysen) Offner '22 died on September 30, 1995. She was 91.

Carrie F. Noble '22 died on August 10, 1995.

Myra Good '25 died on January 28, 1996. She was 93.

Mary Jane Kesten '25 passed away on February 9, 1996. She was an elementary teacher and prize winning artist. She was 91.

Ida M. Walton '25 passed away on January 21, 1996. She taught elementary school for 48 years. An avid traveler and bridge player, she was an active member of various community organizations. She was 92.

Marian Slauch '26 died on December 29, 1995, at age 85. A former secretary at Millersville, she was co-owner of Slauch's Grocery Store. She was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church and a volunteer at Lancaster General Hospital.

Mary Gaughan '27 passed away on January 16, 1996. She was 90 years old.

Catherine Davies '28 died on December 4, 1995. A former fifth-grade teacher, she taught in the Reading School District for 30 years. She was 86 years old.

Anna M. Henry '28 passed away on January 17, 1996. She was 85.

Lauretta K. Boyer '29 died on January 2, 1996. She was a former school teacher and hairdresser. She was 85 years old.

E. Dorothy Marshall '29 passed away on January 18, 1996. She had been a school teacher in the Manchester School District for 33 years. She was a member of the Millersville Alumni Association, American Association of Retired Persons, and Christ Lutheran Church. She was 84.

Dorothy Watchorn '29 died on January 24, 1996. She was a retired teacher from the Hollidaysburg School District. She was 87 years old.

Esther Bresch '30 died recently. She was 84.

Ruth B. Kilheffer '31 died on November 7, 1995, at the age of 88. She was a school teacher in the Strasburg and Manor Township school districts. She was an active member of the Washington Boro Church of God and the Auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire Company for 35 years.

Alice M. Nissley '31 died on December 21, 1995, at the age of 84. She had been an elementary school teacher for more than 40 years, starting with several one-room schools. She was an active member of many community organizations including the Lancaster County Farm Women's Association and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Mount Joy.

Lillayn Rambach '31 passed away on February 7, 1996. A former educator and school administrator, she was a violinist with both the Lancaster and Columbia symphonies, and past president of the Millersville University Alumni Association. She was also an active member of the Congregation Shaarai Shomayim, where she was named Woman of the Year, and was a volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital. She was 84.

Margaret H. White '31 died on January 5, 1996. She was an elementary school teacher in the Eastern York School District for 37 years. She was 82 years old.

Martha P. Schaeffer '32 passed away on

November 2, 1995. She was a former English and Latin teacher. She was involved with various local organizations, including serving as first president of the Emmaus Women's Club. She was 84.

Daisy K. Spangler '33 passed away on February 6, 1996, at age 83. She was an associate professor of elementary education at Millersville State College for 10 years before continuing her teaching career in a one-room Amish school in Southern Lancaster County. She was principal at Mastersonville Elementary, an author and a founder of Pi Lambda Theta at Millersville. She was very active in local and state education organizations and other community service groups.

M. Ivy Foley '34 died on July 15, 1995.

James H. Adams '38 passed away on December 6, 1995. He was 82 years old.

Paul E. Horn '39 died on December 16, 1995. A Navy veteran of World War II and a former Maryland teacher, he retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1979.

Peryl F. Wetzel '40 passed away on July 14, 1995.

Dr. Ray H. Dungan '41 died recently at the age of 75. He was Souderton Area School District's first superintendent and a was a former Ursinus College professor. He served as a Navy aviation chief machinist during World War II.

Miron P. Hlywiak '41 died on May 29, 1993.

William M. Workman Jr. '46 passed away on December 14, 1995.

Dr. George H. Dittlow '49, professor emeritus of industrial arts and former chair of the department, died February 3, 1996. See obituary in "MU People," page 5.

Dr. Harry B. Gorton '49 died on October 2, 1995. He taught elementary school and served as principal, supervising principal, and superintendent at various school districts before retiring in 1983. He was 72 years old.

Anna M. Weaver '51 died on December 24, 1995. She had been an elementary teacher in the Ephrata School District for 32 years. She was 80 years old.

Joseph E. Rader '54 died on October 16, 1995. He retired in 1989 as principal of George Ross Elementary School after over 35 years in the School District of Lancaster. A United States Army veteran, he was active in the community, playing in the 10th Division Band, as a trustee of Elks Lodge 134, as a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the Pa. Association of School Retirees and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was 62.

Ronald G. Wilfong '58 passed away on November 14, 1995, at the age of 62. He taught at Lampeter-Strasburg High School for 38 years. After retiring, he worked with the Lancaster County Juvenile Probation office. He was a United States Army veteran, and was a member of West Willow United Methodist Church, the Lanco Beagle Club, Lancaster Grand Square Club, and the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Richard S. Doherty '61 died on June 28, 1995. He taught in the Massapequa School

District as well as serving as wrestling coach there from 1964 through 1982. He was 62 years old.

Llewellyn S. Hoffman Jr. '67 died on October 13, 1995. A former biology teacher and member of the Pa. Game Commission, he was the author of the "Woodland Thoughts" column, which first appeared in *Pennsylvania Game News*. His column also ran in the *Pennsylvania Sportsmen*, a publication which he created and for which he had served as publisher and editor-in-chief. He was also owner of Northwoods Publications, Inc. He had been recently appointed to the special Governor's Sportsmen's Advisory Council by Gov. Tom Ridge. He was 48 years old.

Paul E. Nye Sr. '67 died on August 11, 1995.

Roland H. Lecrone '69 died on January 28, 1996. He was a kindergarten teacher for Fairfax County Public Schools, Virginia. He was 48.

Charles S. Pellatiro '69 died on July 31, 1995. He taught industrial arts and driver's education in the Waynesboro Area School District. He served as exalted ruler of the B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 731, Waynesboro. He was 48.

Craig A. Leshner '70 died on November 6, 1995, at age 47. An industrial arts teacher at Warren Hills Regional High School, he was active in many community organizations.

Dr. Nancy R. McCone '72 passed away on December 28, 1995, at the age of 61. An educator who began her career in 1972, she was most recently employed by the Delaware Autistic Program, Christiana School District, Newark, Del. An active member of the Republican party, she was a past vice chairperson for the League of Women Voters. She was also a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and did volunteer library work.

Charlotte H. Harbold '73 died on November 19, 1995. She was a budget analyst for the Navy Inventory Control Point, Hampden Township. She was 44.

Philip Ressler '74 died recently at the age of 47. He was general manager of Suburban Cable in Lancaster. He was a United States Navy veteran and had served on the Lancaster Township Zoning Hearing Board.

Joan M. Williams '78 died on January 10, 1996. She taught eighth grade at Wheatland Junior High School and was an avid supporter of the Fulton Opera House. She was 41 years old.

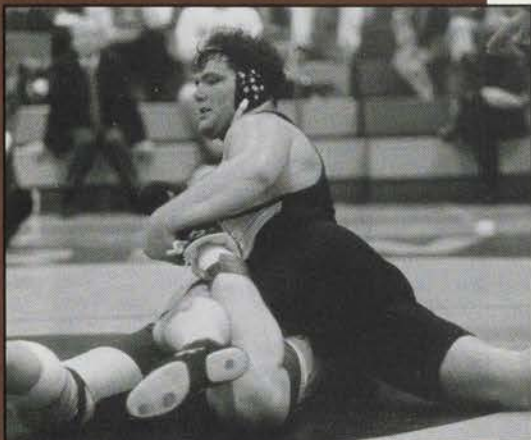
Lorri F. Fogel '79 died recently.

Daniel R. Burns '82 passed away on January 27, 1996. A self-employed jeweler, recently opening Daniel's Jewelers in the York Galleria Mall, he was a member of many local organizations. He died at the age of 42.

Kevin G. O'Malley '88 died on December 17, 1995. He taught biology and was active with the football and track teams at Okeechobee High School, Florida. He was 29.

Stephen G. Weikel '91 passed away on November 14, 1995. He was employed by Boscov's department store as a department manager. He was 26 years old.

Tracey P. Bacon '92 died on January 10, 1996. She was a member of Chi Alpha Tau Sorority. She was employed in retail sales for the past few years.



Individual achievements notable

If Millersville's 1995-96 winter sports squads had modest success from a win-loss standpoint, several individuals nonetheless reached milestones in their own careers.

Three Marauder indoor track and field competitors went to Indianapolis in mid-March to compete for All-American status. And all three—junior Gerald Mack, sophomore Kurt Potocki, and freshman Keli Caldwell—earned that distinction.

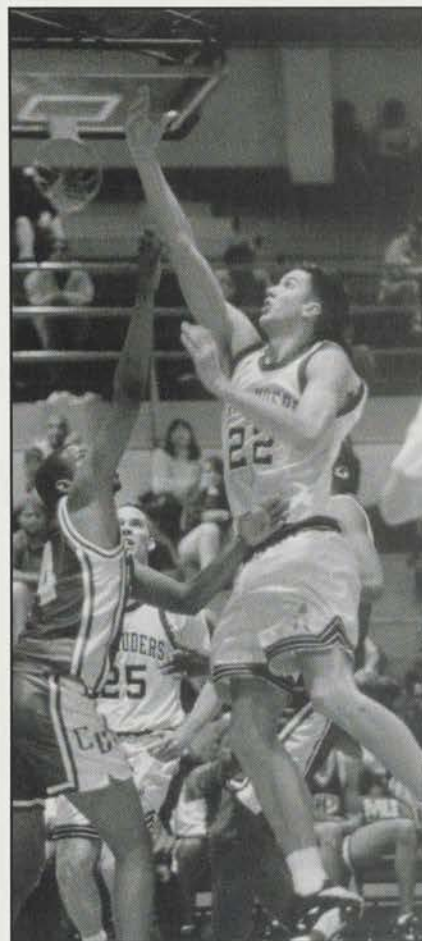
Mack finished fifth in the 55-meter dash final for his second NCAA-II All-American indoor honor in three years. Potocki excelled in the high jump, and placed fourth with a 6'-10 1/2" effort. Caldwell, who set two MU indoor jumping records, closed with a number-five placement.

In wrestling, senior heavyweight Jerry McCoy was outstanding. The Hookstown, Pa., native captured both the PSAC and NCAA-I East Regional titles to close his career with a 31-4 record, while freshman David Cote attained regional championship honors in the 158-lb. weight class. Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock's squad finished with a 9-7 dual meet record.

The Marauder men's basketball team (17-10) won two early regular season tournaments (Gary Miller Classic at Gannon and the MU All Sport Classic), but struggled during PSAC East play and qualified for the fourth and final playoff spot on the final night of regular season competition. Powerful California ousted the Black & Gold, 80-68, in the PSAC tournament quarterfinals.

Senior forward Kevin Rowe earned four post-season awards, including an All-East Region first team selection.

The 6' 6" Rowe averaged 20.3 points per game and also paced MU in rebounding (7.8 per game), assists (92) and steals (35). He closed his four-year varsity career with 1,419 points, 11th on the Millersville all-time scoring chart.



Athletes from the 'Ville who scored personal triumphs in competition include (clockwise from above) Kevin Rowe, who garnered four post-season awards; Kurt Potocki, who earned All-American honors for indoor track; and Keli Caldwell, All-American for indoor and outdoor track; and Jerry McCoy, who closed his career with a 31-4 record.

Mohler scores 1,000

In women's basketball, senior guard and co-captain Deb Mohler scored her 1,000th career point in her final collegiate appearance and became the 10th woman cager in MU history to attain that mark. An All-PSAC East first team performer, Mohler averaged 17.6 points per game.

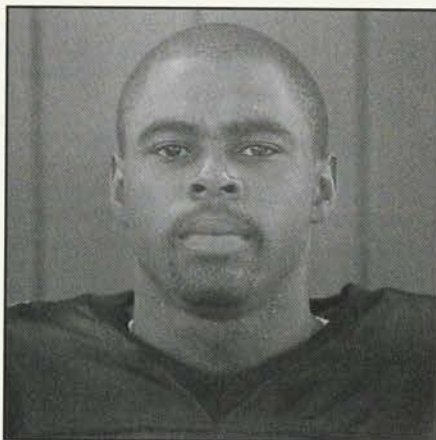
Also, all-conference second team forward Jaime Martzall, a 5-10 sophomore, contributed 12.3 points and a team-high 8.5 rebounds. Senior center Gretchen Fricko ranked 12th nationally in blocked shot average with 2.7 swats per game.

Coach Mary Fleig's team closed 12-11 overall and missed making the PSAC playoffs by one game.

In women's swimming, freshmen Kristie Steigerwalt and Amy Kleinbach met PSAC qualifying standards in backstroke and breaststroke competition, respectively. Under rookie mentor Brian Brooks, the Marauders completed a 4-8 dual meet record.



Senior guard and co-captain Deb Mohler scored her 1,000th career point in her final collegiate appearance.



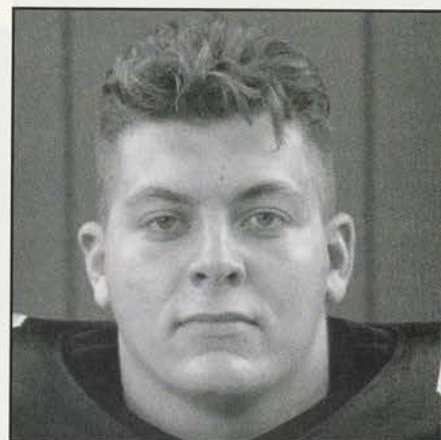
Kevin Cannon



Deb Mohler



Fran Demorest



Shawn Landis

Post-season honors awarded

Football All-American wide receiver and return specialist Kevin Cannon and All-PSAC basketball standout guard Deb Mohler were selected as the 1995-96 Elwood J. Finley Award recipients, which recognizes them as Millersville's top male and female senior athletes. The formal announcement was made at the University's 38th annual Honors and Awards Convocation on May 4. Voting for the Finley Award was conducted by the University's varsity head coaches.

Linebacker Shawn Landis of the PSAC East co-champion football team (3.58 QPA in occupational safety and hygiene management) and outside hitter Fran Demorest of the PSAC champion Marauder volleyball squad (3.91 QPA in chemistry) earned Faculty-Student Athletic Committee Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors as the male and female seniors who have achieved the highest cumulative quality point averages.

Athletic Hall of Fame nominations open

Nominations are open for the 1997 induction class of the Millersville Athletic Hall of Fame.

To receive nominating forms, contact Greg Wright, assistant director of news services, at (717) 872-3100 or 871-5834.

The deadline for receipt of new nominations is March 31, 1997.

Tennis, track & field stand out

A regional championship for the men's tennis team and a conference title for the women's track and field squad highlighted the 1996 Millersville spring sports campaign.

The Marauder tennis team, coached by DeWitt Boyd, compiled a 20-4 overall record and advanced to the NCAA Division II national tournament for the first time. MU defeated Bentley (6-1) and Charleston (4-0) the weekend of May 4-5 to win its first East Regional crown. The 'Ville, ranked 21st nationally and fourth in the region, also finished as PSAC tournament runner-up.

Five Millersville netmen tallied more than 20 singles victories this season, including junior Lamar Jackson's team-high 24 triumphs. In doubles, Jackson and senior captain Cory Rowcliffe combined for 18 wins while junior Rob Kintner and freshman Matt Rupert posted a fine 16-4 record.

The Marauder women's track and field squad, led by senior distance specialist Erin Carey and freshman phenom Keli Caldwell, won its fourth PSAC championship crown in the 1990s (and first since 1992) May 11 at Kutztown University, where Carey defended her conference 3,000-meter crown, and her strong finishing kick in the 5,000 meters propelled her to victory.

Caldwell enjoyed one of the finest all-around efforts by a Marauder in recent years: leaping to victory in the long jump and triple jump, placing as a runner-up in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the 200-meter final, and running a strong third leg for Millersville's victorious 4 x 100 meter relay unit that included Erika Smith, Leequan Ray, and Melissa McLaughlin.

Trio earns All-American laurels

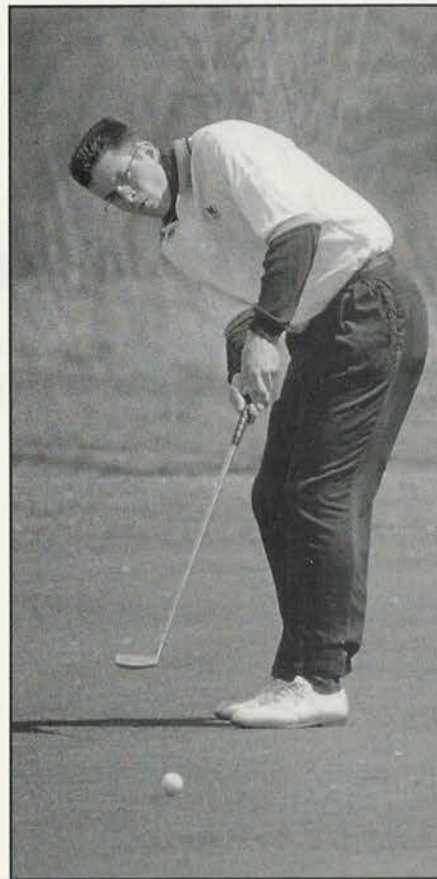
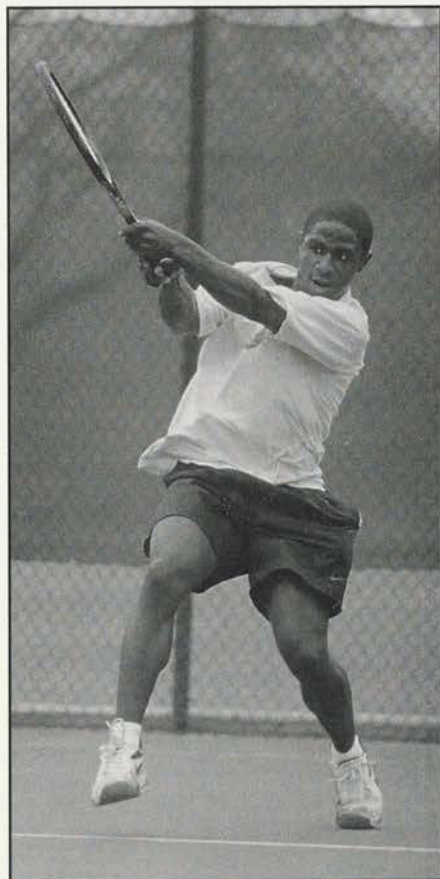
In late May, Gerald Mack and Caldwell added outdoor track and field All-American honors to those they had garnered earlier for indoor track. Erin Carey kept pace with them in Riverside, California, earning NCAA-II outdoor track and field All-American honors.

Mack took third place in the 100-meter dash final timed in 10.55 seconds, Caldwell leaped 39-5 1/4 in the triple jump and placed sixth, and Carey, who was competing in her final collegiate track event, set a school record (17:18.47) in the 5,000 meters to finish eighth.

Mack and Caldwell became the first Millersville track athletes to earn

Division II All-American indoor and outdoor honors in the same year. In addition, Mack and Carey were named East Region track athletes of the Year by the Division II Track & Field Coaches Association. The Marauder coaching staff, headed by Keith White and assisted by Deb Utesch, Trey Jackson and Andre Perry, was named as the East Region's best in 1996 by their peers.

Distance specialist Erin Carey (top) ran away with All-American honors, while golfer Brian Garnsey excelled in PSAC tourney play, placing second along with Scott Fritz (not shown). Netman Lamar Jackson scored a team-high 24 honors this season.





During a difficult season, Courtney Elvanian (above) and Nicole Boyer led the Marauder attack with 41 points each.

Teams still struggling

While the tennis, track and golf teams enjoyed successful seasons, the Marauder baseball, softball and lacrosse teams struggled.

On the diamond, sophomore third baseman Scott Kuhn led the Marauder baseballers in batting average (.344) and shared the club lead in home runs (5) and doubles (9), while senior shortstop Scott Kuhn drove in a team-high 32 runs. Under first-year coach Glenn Gallagher, the Marauders finished 13-26 overall.

The MU softball squad (12-25) had its ups and downs—a club-record nine-game win streak to open the season, followed by a team and PSAC-high 21-game loss skein. However, the team

posted numerous season records including a .310 batting average. All-PSAC second team freshmen Stacie Marcelo and Ashley Fairbrother hit .435 and .397, respectively, and junior outfielder Amy McDevitt batted .380.

It was a hard-luck season for Coach Barbara Waltman's lacrosse team, whose 3-10 final record was deceptive. Four of those defeats, including three in PSAC play, were by three goals or less. All-PSAC juniors Nicole Boyer and Courtney Elvanian led the Marauder attack with 41 points apiece; Boyer led all MU goal scorers with 38.

Defenders Missy Sipe and Jen DiNapoli also received all-conference distinction.

Probe examines allegations against MU men's basketball program

The Millersville men's basketball program and its coaches have come under scrutiny this spring for what the University considers "very serious" allegations made by former players.

The allegations, detailed in a two-part report March 21 and 22 in the *Lancaster New Era*, include claims of NCAA violations, all of which have been denied by Head Coach John Kochan.

Since mid-April, an independent investigative committee appointed by MU President Joseph A. Caputo has

conducted extensive interviews with the former players and with current and former coaches to review the allegations. The committee, chaired by Dr. Fritz J. Erickson of the University's educational foundations department, is composed of faculty and community leaders and augmented by investigators Daniel B. Huyett and John W. Espenshade of the Lancaster law firm of Stevens and Lee.

The committee will submit a final report of its findings to President Joseph Caputo.

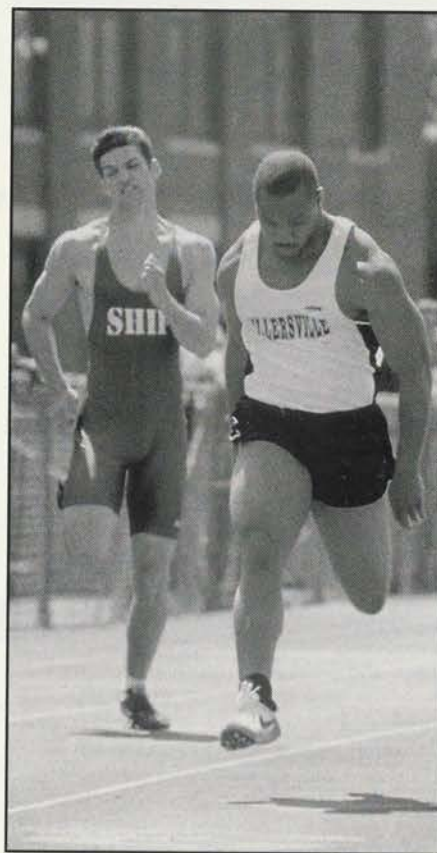
Mack sets record

Paced by a record-setting effort by sprinter Gerald "Scott" Mack, the Marauder men's track and field team placed fifth in a highly-competitive PSAC championship meet.

Mack sped to a Millersville and PSAC meet record in the 100-meter dash final (10.26) and qualified automatically for the NCAA Division II national championship meet. The junior from Philadelphia also triumphed in the PSAC 200-meter dash (21.69).

Elsewhere on the field, sophomore high jumper Kurt Potocki brought the PSAC high jump championship home to the 'Ville with a with a leap of 6-8.

It was a productive spring for Millersville's golf team, which enjoyed one of its finest seasons. Coach Scott Vandegriff's team, led by All-PSAC performers Brian Garnsey and Scott Fritz, placed second in the conference championship tournament, only three strokes behind Slippery Rock. Garnsey excelled in PSAC tourney play (second place with a two-over-par 146 in the 36-hole event). During the regular season, MU captured the West Chester, Dickinson and York invitational tournaments.



Gerald "Scott" Mack set a new PSAC record (10.26) in the 100-meter dash and took the 200-meter honors (21.69) as well.



Not too much the worse for wear and much the better for the camaraderie, MU alumni rugby team members gathered for a post-game photograph outside Stayer Education Center.

The Gentleman's Sport

It's not for everybody, rugby, but 42 stalwarts who heeded its call during their college careers responded yet again this April, gathering on the field by Stayer for the annual alumni game, a friendly confrontation with the present members of the MU Rugby Club.

"We had enough people to field three full teams and a few extras," says Jeff Beard '89, who, together with Paul Rodgers '89, keeps the loose coalition of rugby alumni organized enough to give the young ones a run for their money.

"We do it to get back together with old friends," says Beard, "to come back to the Millersville and to have a good time. Those are three good reasons. This year was the first year that we had jerseys, and that gave everybody a lot more team spirit."

Not that the spirit had been lacking; the alumni match, which is typically played the first weekend after the last varsity match, has closed the season for the MU Rugby Club since "about '81 or '82," says Beard. "The MU Rugby Club was formed in 1979, and it took a few years until we had enough alumni to make up a team."

The three teams this year played three thirty-minute halves against the college team this year, to give everybody a chance to play. Beard reports that there were "no injuries. We always try to keep the game clean. It's called 'the gentleman's sport,' and there's only one referee out there, so you're on your honor to keep it clean." As for the score, "I can't say who won," he says. The three halves worked out to one win apiece and one tie for the alumni and college teams.

The teams are getting together about one more item: the jersey and logo. "The college side wants to incorporate the logo design into their jersey," says Beard.

Beard and Rogers encourage other rugby alumni to contact them by getting in touch with Beard at (610) 796-3959, or with Rogers at (610) 853-3079. "I know the guys will be interested in the jersey," says Beard, "and we're looking for as many alumni as we can get to play the next game against the college team. I guess the oldest guy playing this year was, well, let's say he was about 37," he says with a laugh. "We're getting old. We only like playing one half."

Watch for the Homecoming brochure in the next issue of the *Review*!

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Old Friends and Good Times

- Urban Education Reunion (October 19)
- The Funkadelic '60s Reunion
- Retirement Reception for Gary Reighard

Sports

- MU Athletic Hall of Fame Awards Night
- Men's Soccer Reunion
- 50th Anniversary of the Wrestling Program
- All-Alumni and Friends of MU Golf Outing
- Alumni Field Hockey Game
- Football: MU vs. Bloomsburg

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