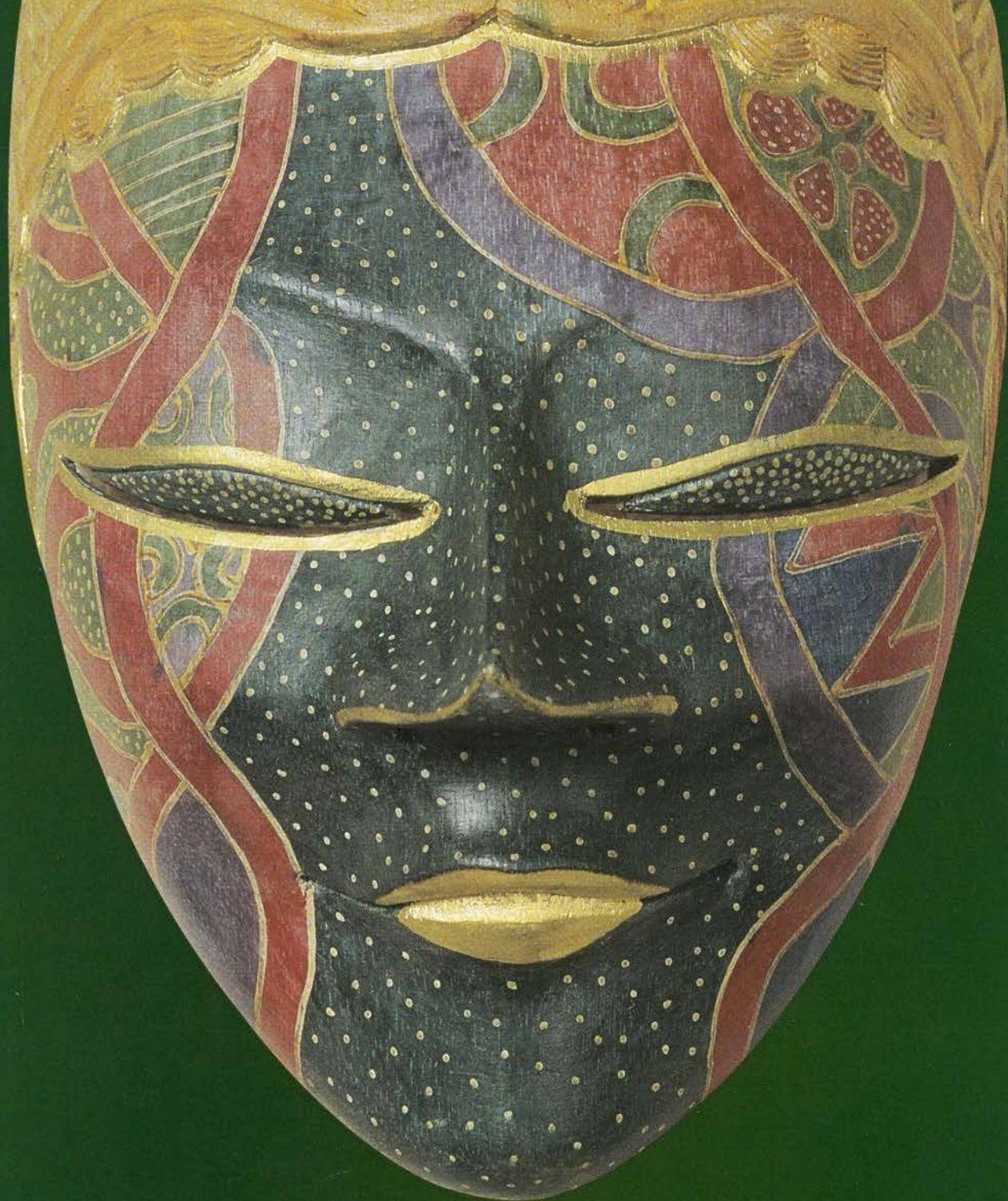


MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW

WINTER 1996-97



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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Early Migrant Program Recalled

In a recent *Alumni Review*, an article appeared regarding the evolution of the Migrant Program at the University.

No mention was made of the program that was developed in 1968 and 1969. Besides myself, Professors Sam Fonzi and Gene Groff were involved. In fact, with our summer program for young people we opened the "Lab School." In the two years that we had the program, we had courses for teachers and programs for young people. We received significant grants from the Department of Education to assist in the financing of both years of the program.

One of the most rewarding experiences I had in the program for young people was being a bus driver. We

(Fonzi, Groff, and Brackbill) would pick up the youngsters in Lancaster and New Holland each day and then take them home again. In fact, one day a young man (approximately 8 years old) said to me that he never saw the principal drive a bus! We all enjoyed our experiences.

*A. Landis Brackbill Jr. '60
Nazareth, Pa.*

Editor's note:

Mr. Brackbill worked at Millersville from August 1964 to January 1970.

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**To get an MU
student started
on the right foot,
take just one step. . .**

(see other side)

*We know
you've got what it takes to
get a student started in the
right career direction.*

After all, who's more of an expert
on your career than you?

But students have to hear about your
experience, right from you. How to tell them?
Easy. Just hook up with the Alumni Network, a
joint effort between the Alumni and Career
Services offices at Millersville. We help turn
your good experience into inspiration and
information that our students can use. We have
a variety of ways in which you can interact with

MU students:

- **Informational Interview**
- **"Shadowing Opportunities"**
 - **Mentoring**
 - **Internships**
 - **Co-ops**

We can't think of a better resource
than our alumni to help our students tap into a
great future. Join us! Just fill out the attached
Alumni Network Questionnaire (inside the back
cover of this magazine). Detach it, fold it, seal it
with tape and mail it. We think your experience
is so important, we even paid the postage. We'll
take care of the rest...

and thanks!

FEATURES

6 Help for a Hurting World

From its headquarters in Akron, Lancaster County, the Mennonite Central Committee reaches out to the needy across the world. A political science professor finds important lessons there for herself and for her students.



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12 Manning the Crossroads

A bad career decision, or no decision, can cost you time, money—even a college education. To help students find a career they can be happy with, the University created the Undecided Program, now ten years old and hailed as a model.

Construction Starts in the Spring!

Funds have been released, and construction of the Science and Technology Complex will begin this spring. More on this and other capital campaign news in the Update, between pages 16 and 17.



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DEPARTMENTS

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Walker Archives established at MU

The Robert S. Walker Archives, which will include personal papers, manuscripts, video and audio tapes, photographs and resolutions related to the public career of the U.S. Congressman, will be permanently housed at the University. The collection, along with

other materials that focus on aspects of the Congressman's personal life, will be archived in Ganser Library.

The official transfer of the documents and memorabilia took place November 13 during a signing ceremony at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster attended by Congressman Walker, Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich and University officials.

When the collection is in place, Walker's public papers will be displayed and immediately accessible to the public. His private correspondence also will be in the archives, but will not be open to the public for ten years, unless permission is given by the Congressman.

A member of the Class of '64 whose father taught history at Millersville, Walker will retire from the House of Representatives in January of 1997. Since he was first elected to the House in 1976, he has been an advocate of math and science education. A former social studies teacher, he now chairs the House Science Committee, overseeing policy on basic research, energy and environment, space and aeronautics, and technology. His 20-year tenure in elected public office has been marked by a commitment to basic research, his support for the manned space program and his advocacy for a cabinet-level Department of Science.



(from left) Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich looks on as President Joseph Caputo and Congressman Robert Walker sign the documents formally transferring the Walker papers to MU.

MU again ranked "Best Value" by U.S. News & World Report

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

MU is ranked fifth in the top 15 northern "regional universities, sticker prices" and eighth in the top 15 northern "regional universities, discount prices." Based on the *U.S. News* quality ratings of "America's Best Colleges," the rankings appeared in a special section on financing college in the September 23

issue of *U.S. News*.

The rankings relate the cost of attending an institution to its quality. Millersville's cost, for out-of-state students, under the "ticket prices" calculation, according to the magazine, totaled \$13,766 for the academic year; for the publication's "discount prices" calculation, the average cost for undergraduates after receiving a need award was \$10,842 at MU.

The cost for Pennsylvania residents to attend MU (tuition plus room, board and fees) is approximately \$8,568.

MU receives ACS Corporate Award

The Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society presented its 1996 Corporate Award to the University during the unit's Volunteer Appreciation Banquet on September 10.

Millersville was cited for hosting the "Relay for Life" since its inception in 1994, and for fielding four relay teams

of staff, faculty and students in 1996 alone and raising more than \$6,000. Also lauded were MU students who helped with Daffodil Days, bringing in more than \$2,500 during an on-campus event; they also hosted an on-campus breast cancer awareness program in October.

Campus happenings for winter '96-'97

All events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information, call (717) 872-3586.

Lectures

- Thursday, February 27, the Carter Woodson Lecture, sponsored by CoreStates Bank, "Black Lies, White Lies: The Truth According to Tony Brown," by Tony Brown, journalist, reporter, filmmaker and founder and dean of Howard University's School of Communication; 7 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall. The event is part of MU's Celebration of Black Culture.

- Monday, March 17, the Ninth Annual Anna Funk Lockey (education) lecture, by Dr. Elliot Eisner, professor of education and art at Stanford University and former president of the American Educational Research Association; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, March 20, the Hazel I. Jackson Lecture, "Teaching to Transgress," by bell hooks, author and distinguished professor of English, City College of New York; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall. This event is part of MU's Celebration of Black Culture.

- Tuesday, April 1, the Glenna Hazeltine Women in Math and Science Lecture, by Dr. Wanda Filer, a family physician, member of the York Hospital Family Residency Faculty and medical reporter for WGAL-TV; 9:30 a.m. in the Student Memorial Center Reighard Multipurpose Room.

- Sunday, April 13, the MU Holocaust Conference Aristides de Sousa Mendes Lecture, by Dr. Gerhard Weinberg, author of *The World at Arms*; approximately 2 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

Black Culture Celebration

- Saturday, February 1, *Zora Neale Hurston*. Elizabeth Van Dyke portrays the queen of the Harlem Renaissance in this play by Laurence Holder, presented by the National Black Touring Circuit; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, April 10, "Paradigms for a Psychology of African Americans," a lecture by Dr. Reginald Jones, distinguished professor of psychology and director, Center for Minority Special Education, Hampton University; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, April 17, "Race Rebels," lecture by Dr. Robin Kelly, noted histori-

an, award-winning author and associate professor of history, New York University; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

Latino Celebration

- Tuesday, March 11, "The Making of a Writer," a lecture by Julia Alvarez, author of two award-winning novels—*How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* and *In the Time of the Butterflies*—and two books of poetry; 7 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, April 3, "The Hollywood Curriculum on Latinos: A History of the Treatment of Latinos in U.S. Motion Pictures," a lecture by Dr. Carlos Cortés, author and professor emeritus of history, University of California, Riverside; 7 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

Cultural Entertainment

All events begin at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium unless otherwise indicated. Public tickets, \$10. For ticket information, call (717) 872-3510.

- Saturday, February 8; the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, the oldest music, song and dance ensemble in the United States. Public tickets available February 3.

- Saturday, February 22, Philadanco, the Philadelphia Dance Company; 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium; public tickets available February 17. This event is part of a Celebration of Black Culture.

- Thursday, March 6, *Curiouser and Curiouser*, a stage adaptation by Larry Arick of Lewis Carroll's many wonderlands, presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf. Public tickets available February 27.

Art Exhibits

Ganser Library Gallery

Hours: Monday through Friday, 12-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

January 27-February 26: Philadelphia Folklore Project, two visual essays

March 2 to March 23: Fertility, reproductive dilemmas

April 10-May 17: Holocaust Exhibition, portraits of rescuers

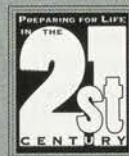
Sykes Gallery

Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Monday, 7-9 p.m.

January 27-February 28: Works from MU Permanent Collection

March 3-April 11: Ceramics, Figurative Clay

April 14-May 2: Young Artists in Residence Show



Academic-year theme events

- Friday and Saturday, February 7-8, Wolftrap Symposium, a series of music workshops for teachers, parents and arts professionals. This event is also part of the Celebration of Black Culture.

- Thursday, February 27, "The New World," presentation by Frederick Turner, poet; 4 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, March 6, "Violence and the Inner City Poor," lecture by Dr. Elijah Anderson, an expert on the sociology of black America and a professor of social sciences at the University of Pennsylvania; 7:30 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall. This event is part of the Celebration of Black Culture.

- Tuesday, April 15, "From Machine Age to Knowledge Age and Welcome to the 4th Information Revolution," lecture by Michael Rothschild, economic theorist; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall.

- Thursday, April 17, "Information Literacy in the 21st Century," lecture by Patricia Senn Breivik, dean of university libraries at Wayne State University and president of the Association of College and Research Libraries; time and place to be announced.

May 5-September 5: MU Student Show

University Theatre

All performances at The Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. Student Directed One Acts are staged in the Studio Theatre downstairs from the Rafters Theatre. General admission \$6; faculty and senior citizens, \$3. Call (717) 872-3129 for reservations.

- *Light Up The Sky*, by Moss Hart; April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m., April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

- *Student-directed One-act Performances*, May 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

Calendar (continued)

Music

All performances in Lyte Auditorium unless otherwise noted; free admission.

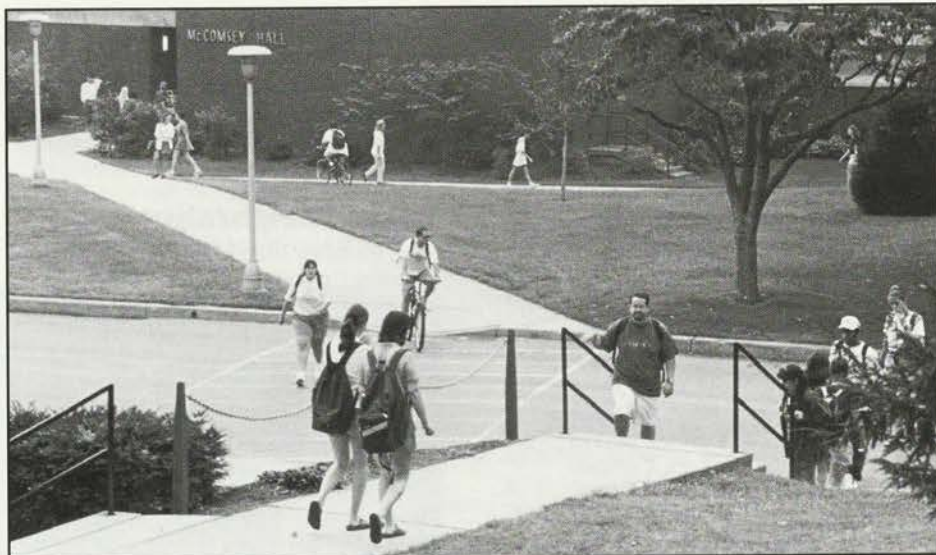
- April 17, Jazz at the 'Ville; N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m.
- April 27, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble; Daniel M. Heslink, conductor; 2:30 p.m.
- April 27, Ensemble Recital, 7:30 p.m.
- April 30, Ensemble Recital, 8 p.m.
- May 2, International Tuba Day Concert, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; lakeside, Campus Lake.
- May 3, Jazz Fest De 'Ville, 8:00 p.m.
- May 4, University Choir; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Alumni Concert; Walter Blackburn, conductor; 2:30 p.m.
- May 6, Millersville University-Community Orchestra; Peter J. Brye Conductor, with Joy Shenk, Louis Vyner Performance Award Winner, flute; 8 p.m.
- May 11, Mixed Chorus, Kathleen Ardrey, conductor; Guitar Ensemble, Marcia Englar, director; Flute Ensemble, Joel P. Behrens, director; 2:30 p.m.

OSHM program receives foremost accreditation

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), one of the nation's foremost accrediting organizations, recently accredited the Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management (OSHM) program at the University. The Related Accreditation Commission (RAC) of ABET recognized the quality of the OSHM program after conducting a rigorous evaluation of its curriculum and faculty, as well as University support facilities.

The Millersville OSHM program was first accredited by the American Society of Safety Engineers. The new OSHM accreditation was accomplished under the more rigorous ABET standards, thus demonstrating that the MU program meets the highest national standards for safety programs.

Established in 1980, the Millersville OSHM undergraduate program prepares students for positions in a variety of safety and health professions, such as those found in pharmaceutical, manufacturing and chemical companies. Currently, 120 students are enrolled in the program.



Full-time undergraduate enrollment was slightly up, although overall the numbers showed a slight drop from last year's totals.

Enrollment slightly down overall

A total of 7,474 students, 36 fewer than last year, were enrolled in both on- and off-campus courses at Millersville this fall, although the full-time undergraduate tally was slightly higher than last fall's.

The enrollment total includes 6,746 undergraduates (5,493 full time and 1,253 part time) and 728 graduate students (119 full time and 609 part time).

In addition, 603 students are taking noncredit courses or one-day workshops and seminars.

Representing Millersville's 1996-97 student body are individuals from 21 states, besides Pennsylvania, and 56 foreign countries.

MU's residence halls were filled to capacity with approximately 2,500 freshman and sophomore students as the academic year got under way. The MU Arrival Survival Team, a group of student volunteers who assist families with moving belongings into the halls, was on hand to help the arriving students.

MU names legislative fellow

State Representative Peter J. Zug of the 102nd State House District, which encompasses portions of Lebanon County, is serving as a Legislative Fellow in the University's Center for Politics and Public Affairs during the 1996-97 academic year.

Zug is chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee on Railroads, Commerce and Economic Development, and serves on the House Finance, Veterans Affairs, Emergency

Preparedness and Majority Policy committees. He is the recipient of the NFIB's Guardian of Small Business Award, and the Citizen's Against Higher Taxes Taxpayer Hero Award.

Fellows serve as guest speakers in University classrooms, meet formally and informally with students, give formal presentations to specialized audiences within the University community, and participate in University-sponsored public forums and symposiums.

Training takes MU out of state

Millersville has embarked on a highly successful new program to train federal, state, and local law enforcement personnel, according to Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs.

Since February of this year, courses have not only been scheduled and presented on the MU campus, but in

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida and Washington, D.C.

In the first five months of the program, which began in February, 292 persons have been trained in a total of eleven different courses of study.

The number of courses is projected to more than triple this year as other agencies request course development.



Dr. Sy Brandon, music, was named winner of the Tuba Universal Brotherhood Association's (TUBA) 1996 tuba étude composition contest. Brandon's "Holiday Etudes," a collection of pieces that celebrate

ecumenical and multicultural holidays throughout the year, was selected from an international field of entries and received a \$500 award. The "Etudes" will be published by TUBA Press.

Dr. Kenneth P. Delucca, industry and technology, was selected to serve on the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology's (ACCSCCT) accreditation team. Recognized by the U.S.



Department of Education and the Commission on Recognition of Postsecondary Accreditation, the ACCSCCT is a private, nonprofit, independent agency that accredits postsecondary career schools and colleges in the U.S., its territories and abroad.



Shawn M. Dirk, son of Ron and Debra Dirk, Muncy, recently was appointed Student Trustee to the Millersville University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

The appointment, made by Governor

Ridge, runs for three years or until the appointee's date of graduation. Dirk, a junior chemistry major at MU, is expected to receive his degree in May of 1998.

The duties of a student trustee are identical to those of other council members.

Dr. John F. O'Donnell, English, retired July 2. O'Donnell joined the MU staff in 1969 and since that time taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in the English department. In addition, he chaired the department for ten years and served as a consultant and in-service education speaker for 150 school districts.



Earlier in his career, he was a faculty member for Penn State University's King

of Prussia campus, was a teacher for the Upper Merion Area School District, as well as for the Harvard School in California and Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He earned a bachelor's degree at Villanova University, a master's degree at Harvard University and a doctoral degree at Temple University.

David Springer, assistant men's basketball coach at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania since 1989, was appointed interim head men's basketball coach at



Millersville for the 1996-97 season, succeeding John Kochan, who stepped down September 27 after 13 years.

See "Sports" in this Review for additional biographical information.

Dr. J. Richard Zerby, professor emeritus of education, was presented the Lion of the Year Award for 1996 by the Millersville Lions Club, for outstanding achievement and meritorious service to the community of Millersville.



Books & More

Dr. Steven R. Centola, English, had his book, a revised and expanded version of *The Theater Essays of Arthur Miller*, published recently by DaCapo Press.

Dr. Diane Zimmerman Umble had a book published by Johns Hopkins Press recently. *Holding the Line* is a historical and ethnographic study of how the Old Order Mennonites and Amish responded to and accommodated the telephone from the turn of the 20th century to the

present. Umble teaches in the communication and theatre department.

Dr. Henry W. Fischer III's textbook, *The Sociologist's Statistical Tools: Computer Based Data Analysis Using SPSS Windows*, was published in July by University Press of America.

Dr. Timothy C. Miller, English, had his book, *The Critical Response to John Milton's "Paradise Lost,"* accepted for publication by Greenwood Press.

Reighard Multipurpose Room dedicated



Honoring a couple who have long served the University and its students, the Student Memorial Center Multipurpose Room was officially renamed in honor of Dr. Gary A. and Mrs. Jacqueline R. Reighard at a reception on October 20, part of the 1996 Homecoming Weekend festivities. Dr. Reighard, currently senior vice president, will retire in January 1997. He first came to MU in 1967 and assumed the position of vice president for student affairs in 1969.

Among the numerous well-wishers who attended the dedication ceremony and reception were (from left) Sally Vanderslice, chairperson of the board of Student Services, Inc.; Charles Hash, chairperson of the MU Council of Trustees; Jacqueline Reighard; Gary Reighard; and President Joseph Caputo.

HELP for a hurting world

by Pamela Rohland

Place them, if you will,
on the healing edge of society.

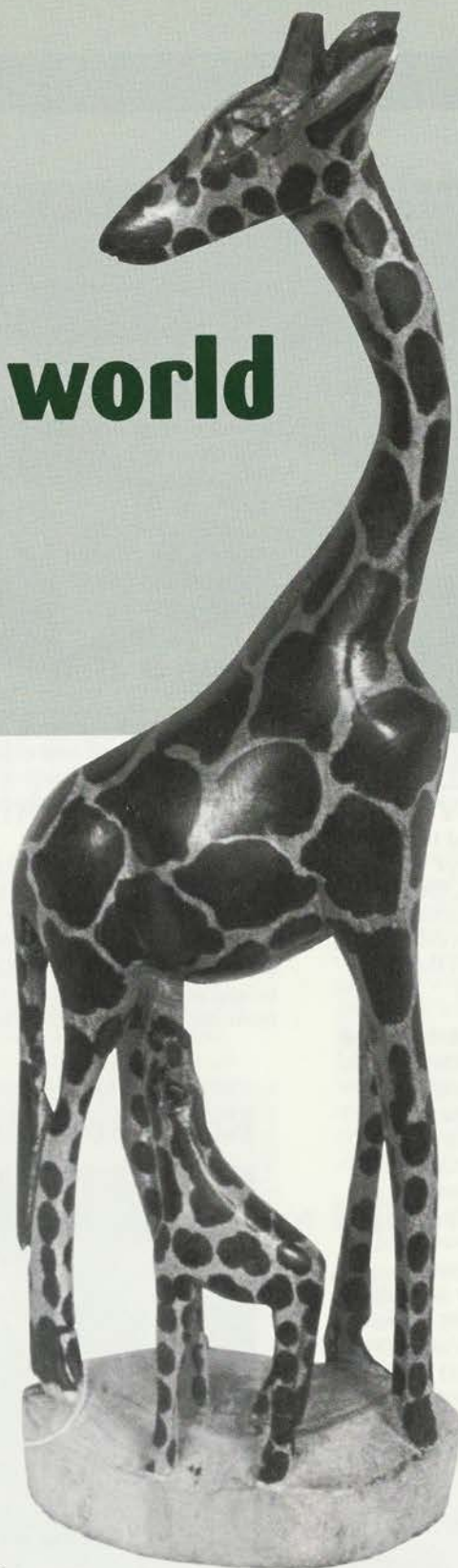
Heedless of the prevailing political winds an organization sends 900 volunteers—400 of them stationed in 55 countries of the Developing World, the rest in communities in the United States and Canada—to help people in need. The criterion is simply need, regardless of country of residence, political persuasion or form of government.

"We are committed to responding to a hurting world," says Ronald J.R. Mathies, executive director of the Mennonite Central Committee's United States operations.

This approach, which leapfrogs over bureaucracy and goes right for the hearts of human beings in need, is one way that the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), differs from other non-governmental organizations (NGOs), says Dr. Kirsten Bookmiller, a political science professor at the University and an expert on NGOs.

A Lancaster County resident for about five years, Bookmiller has studied grassroots groups such as Greenpeace and Amnesty International, but, until recently she had not heard about MCC, which has sister headquarters in Akron, Pennsylvania, and in Ontario, Canada. The omission, Bookmiller explains, stems partly from the organization's being less vocal and publicity-driven than many others.

For Bookmiller then, discovering MCC about a year ago was like uncovering a gem, and she became fascinated. "The Mennonites are overlooked by the rest of the world and yet they



have an incredible influence," she says. "Rather than just giving aid, they want to confront the problems that are causing the misery and take an active role

in peacemaking. "Only now have other NGOs caught up with this philosophy."

In communities here and abroad, MCC works to meet its main goals of helping improve food production, providing preventative and curative health care, offering economic and technical services, guiding community development and offering social service and peace building efforts.

Charitable as they are, MCC's goals and methods have clashed on occasion with the larger, so to speak, objectives of the U.S. government, as the following story illustrates.



In 1982, MCC organized an effort for American schoolchildren to collect and send school supplies, such as pencil and notebooks, to children in Cambodia, then called Kampuchea and under the control of the brutal Khmer Rouge.

The U.S. State Department moved to squash the effort after determining that the school supplies were not humanitarian aid, which was permitted, but "developmental aid," which was not. After the national media got hold of the story, embarrassing the Reagan administration, the MCC was permitted to go ahead with the shipment of more than 96,000 school supply kits.

The organization's representatives have worked with the Palestinians, sent representatives to North Vietnam during the war, helped Sandinista-run Nicaraguans under the Sandinistas during the Reagan administration and maintained a presence in such countries *non grata* as Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Zaire and the Sudan.

Most recently, they faxed President Clinton, imploring him to stop the bombing in Iraq. Their commitment to peace is unwavering, reflecting their affiliation with a pacifist church. In fact, MCC is one of very few such organizations; the Quakers sponsor the American Friends Service Committee and the Church of the Brethren sponsors a much smaller organization.

Their pacifist underpinnings naturally lead to the philosophy that everyone who needs help should have it, but the organization also differs in its approach to offering aid. Rather than jump into a situation and direct the effort, as some NGOs do, MCC volunteers begin their mission by listening to the desires and aspirations of local residents.

"Many NGOs come in and take over an operation in a paternalistic way," Bookmiller says. "MCC doesn't want to be seen as the 'great white father.' They want the operation to be locally driven."

Earl Martin, an MCC spokesman and former volunteer to Vietnam and the Philippines, explains that volunteers approach a community with the belief that God's spirit is present long before they arrive.

"We respond to a compassionate God; that's what compels us in our work."

Ronald J.R. Mathies

"When we go in, we believe we're entering holy ground," Mr. Martin says. "It has been made holy by tears that have been shed by grieving mothers, by the dancing feet of many wedding celebrations, by the romances of local youth. We ask, 'What are the longings and aspirations of the people here?'"

Volunteers also ask what they can learn from the people they have come to help.

"We in North American society are in pretty deep trouble ourselves," he says. "We don't have all the answers."

It is an approach that sometimes offends other NGOs. "The Mennonites have been accused of being stand-offish and uncooperative with other NGOs because they choose to work with the locals first," Bookmiller says. "But they're the most compassionate, unselfish group I've ever seen. They make Christianity a daily reality. We're very lucky to have them."

Unlike some other NGOs, such as the Salvation Army, MCC volunteers do not set out trying to save souls.

"We are very clearly Christian," Mathies says. "We share with people our understanding of and belief in Christ, but we're not proselytizing. We do not plant Mennonite churches."

"We respond to a compassionate God; that's what compels us in our work. Our partners span the whole Christian spectrum. One fourth of our staff people are non-Mennonite."

Ten thousand villages

In Kenya's Machakos District, Joseph Zioka carves a mahugu wood animal, using no patterns or electric tools. It is a craft that has been passed down through generations from father to son.

In the Njah-etuh village in Cameroon, women weave traditional raffia baskets and bags. The song they sing as they weave reflects their belief that by working together they are stronger than when they stand alone as individuals.

In Bafut, a secluded village high in the hilly northwest region of Cameroon, Neba Peter painstakingly fashions percussion instruments by stringing plum seeds in a criss-cross pattern around a dried calabash gourd, which his church uses as rattles during their worship services.

Through the Mennonite Central Committee, the crafts of these artisans and others from 35 countries are brought to the United States and sold at Ten Thousand Villages, until recently called SELFHELP Crafts of the World, based in Ephrata. Two hundred other stores around the country, including one in Intercourse and one in New Holland, sell the handicrafts.

In addition to selling crafts, Ten Thousand Villages introduces customers to the cuisines of many nations in its tea room, where they offer breakfast and lunch, afternoon tea, and international dinners on Friday evening. The income generated supports the efforts of MCC.

Since it was formed in 1946, the mission of Ten Thousand Villages has been to help disadvantaged craftspeople provide food, adequate housing, health care and education for their families. The stores provide vital, fair income to Third World people by selling their handicrafts and telling their stories in North America, says Paul Myers, Ten Thousand Villages director. The organization works with artisans who would otherwise be under- or unemployed.

"Helping people earn an income is one way for us to serve the poor," Myers explains.

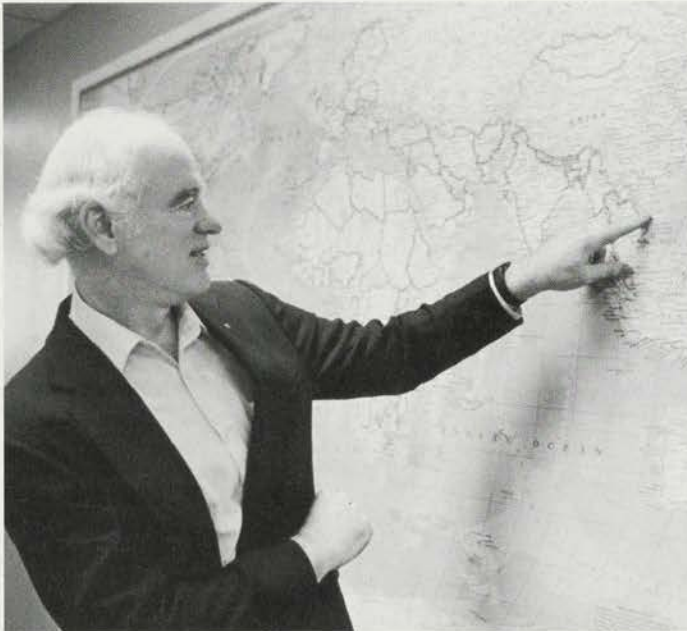
Customers often ask how much of the money from their purchase "goes back" to the craftspeople. The answer, Myers says, is none. Ten Thousand Villages pays fair prices to artisans, with as much as a 50 percent advance as working capital and full payment before the order is shipped to the U.S. When all costs of doing business are added up, about one third of the suggested retail price stays in the country of origin.

On average, \$1,000 in retail sales provides the equivalent of full-time work for one year to an artisan, according to Myers. In 1994, sales through North American retail stores and consignment sales generated the equivalent of 11,000 jobs. Most craftspeople work part-time at handicraft production, so fair trade with Ten Thousand Villages benefited 60,000 craftspeople, making it one of the largest alternative trading organizations in North America.

Last year, retail sales throughout the United States exceeded \$12 million, about 20 percent of MCC's total annual budget.



Help for a Hurting World



And while other NGOs may accept government support for their efforts, MCC has refused to accept funds from the U.S. government since the late 1960s, when volunteers traveled to Vietnam and were horrified by the American government's actions.

"They became hugely disillusioned with their own government for the first time," Bookmiller says. "They do accept money from the Canadian government, however."

Other sources of support for the organization's \$45.2 million include money from the sale of Third World handicrafts in retail stores, such as Ten Thousand Villages (see box, page 7) in Ephrata, holding relief sales, and grants and gifts.

While MCC does not accept American tax dollars, representatives do make an effort to let government officials know about the conditions they have seen in the countries they've served. The committee has an office in Washington, D.C., which tracks

"We are all made more human and more divine by those encounters."

Earl Martin

A timeline for caring: Key dates in the Mennonite Central Committee's history

July 1920

Four Mennonites from Russia meet with North American Mennonites to describe how famine is causing misery in Russia. The group appoints a planning committee, which recommends that representatives of existing Mennonite relief organizations meet immediately to organize a joint relief program. Mennonite Central Committee is born at Prairie Mennonite Church in Elkhart, Indiana.

Sept. 2, 1920

Three MCC relief workers leave for Russia from New York. One stays in Turkey, which now holds thousands of Russian refugees. Two arrive in war-torn Russia in October. A fourth disappears and is never heard from again. The first feeding program operating begins in Chortitza on March 16, 1922.

Oct. 1939

The MCC executive committee authorizes relief work in war-stricken areas of Poland, France and England. When World War II ends in 1945, MCC returns to the continent with programs in the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria and Poland—the largest relief effort in the committee's history.

1947

Edna Ruth Byler, an MCC volunteer, sends needlework made by Puerto Rican women to Akron for sale in North America, laying the groundwork for the SELF-HELP Crafts of the World in Ephrata, an MCC handicraft marketing program.

1954

The Child Sponsorship Program, originally known as the Orphan Support Program, is established to provide care for Korean children. The program soon grows to include family and boarding student support in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Haiti, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia and the West Bank.

Oct. 1959

The central MCC office is constructed in Akron, Pa.

Jan. 1962

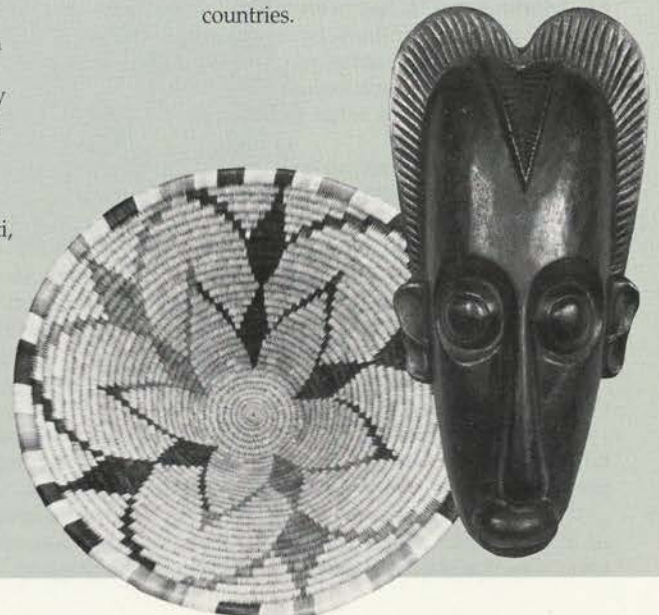
The Teachers Abroad Program is launched with 20 teachers—the first of over 650 who will serve in sub-Saharan Africa—placed in five African countries.

Dec. 1963

MCC Canada is formed.

Feb. 1968

Seven MCC workers are present in the eight-day siege of Hue, Vietnam. MCC workers serve in Vietnam throughout the war.



Help for a Hurting World

issues and provides information as well as volunteers to testify before Congress, according to Mathies, who declines to describe it as a lobbying effort.

"We try to bring people who have served in crisis areas to meet with politicians," he says. "It is part of our faith to give our witness to what we see and hear around the world."

As with most organizations, MCC has its share of internal struggles, Bookmiller notes. Since the 1600s, when they were killed for outward displays of activism, Mennonites have wrestled with the question of the role of a pacifist and how much reaching out is too much. Today, MCC is an umbrella organization for about 15 sects, some of them more conservative than others, and that can lead to friction.

"Mennonites want to promote peacemaking and be a player in solving conflict," Bookmiller says. "But some sects see this kind of outward activism as controversial. Younger people want the committee to be even more active. They're struggling with the proper role of a Mennonite, and that's a conflict that's not going to go away."

Mr. Mathies confirmed that perfect harmony does not exist in the organization.

"There have been very different views expressed, but we agree on one thing, working together to help our neighbor, and that overrides theological differences," he says.

Volunteers also find they must grapple with their own feelings after having direct contact with the difficult lives of others.

"They struggle with the idea of their wealth and comfort level compared with the poverty and strife they see in the lives of those they help," Bookmiller says. "Some volunteers find it hard to come home. They go right back to the field, because they



April 1976

This marks the first printing of the More-with-Less Cookbook, which will have sold nearly 600,000 copies by 1994.

1979

MCC Canada is the first private agency to sign an agreement with the Canadian government to bring Southeast Asian refugees to Canada. Half of Canada's 600 Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches sponsor 4,000 refugees through the MCC Refugee Assistance Program.

January 1980

MCC begins sending material resources to Salvadoran refugees in Honduras. The Honduran Mennonite Church, assisted by MCC, is responsible for construction and road maintenance at two camps that house 20,000 refugees.

September 1989

Volunteers arrive in South Carolina to begin clean-up in the wake of Hurricane Hugo. During the next 18 months, more than 7,000 volunteers from throughout North America clean and fix homes and churches, tear down damaged structures and build more than 50 new homes in South Carolina and St. Croix.

July 1990

As a result of glasnost, MCC places long-term staff in the Soviet Union for the first time since 1927.

1991

MCC assists refugees, provides food for Iraqi children and promotes understanding between Middle Eastern and North American people following the Persian Gulf War.

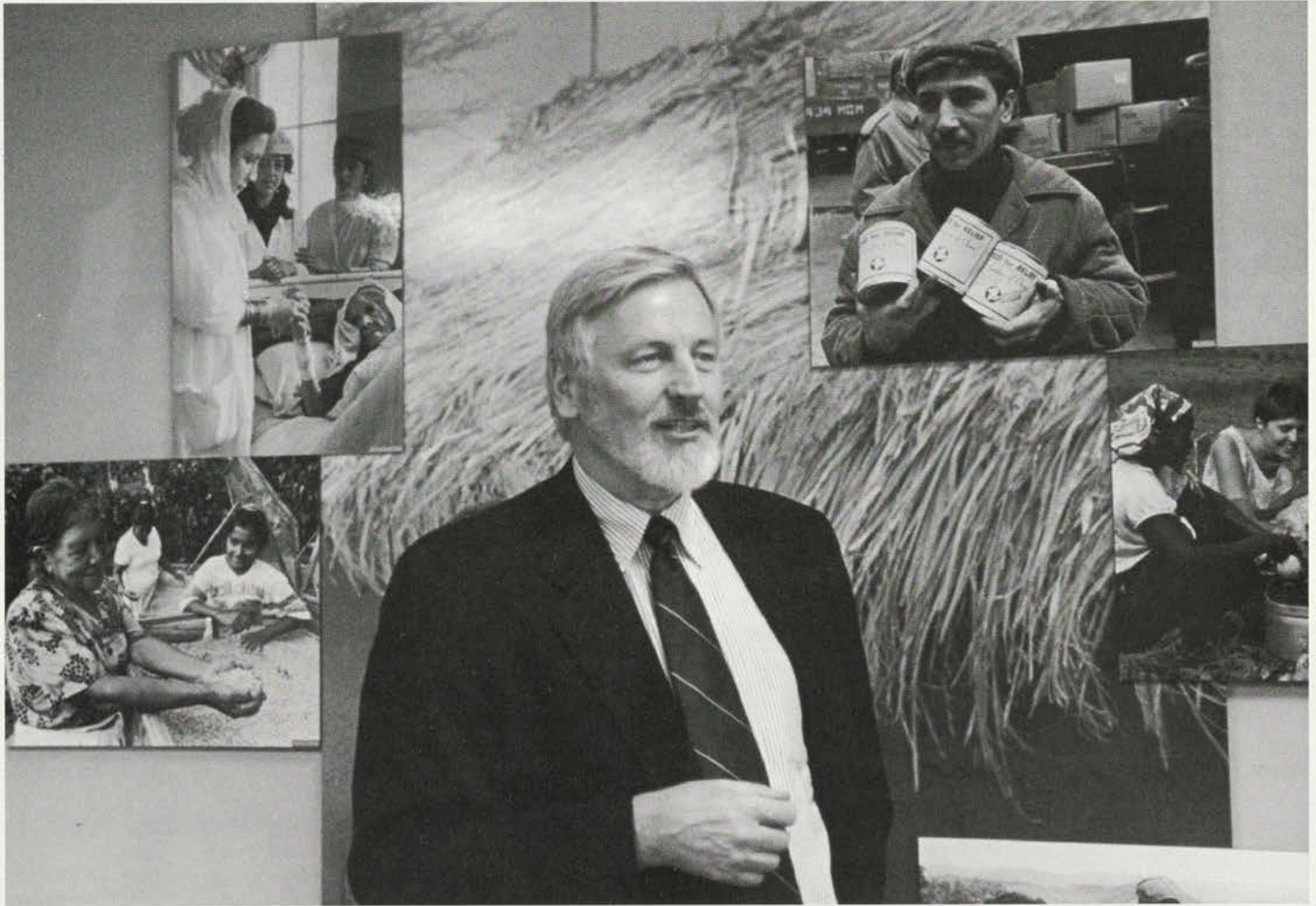
1994

MCC workers and Zairian Mennonites assist Christians in Bukavu, Zaire, in caring for Rwandan refugees fleeing civil war. Through MCC, North Americans collect and send more than 80,000 pounds of clothing to the refugees; French and Zairian Mennonites contribute clothing as well. MCC also provides oil and lentils.

1995

The three major areas of involvement are Laos, Zambia and the former Yugoslavia. Much of the work focuses on the devastating aftermath of war—clearing unexploded bombs in Laos and helping waves of refugees in the former Yugoslavia. In Zambia, MCC joins the churches in their efforts to distribute relief food to their neighbors in areas suffering from prolonged drought.





**We agree on one thing, working together to help our neighbor,
and that overrides theological differences.”**

Ronald J.R. Mathies

realize when they get here that they can't really come home again.”

No volunteer fails to leave his assignment unchanged, says Martin, who did a volunteer stint in Vietnam helping to remove unexploded bombs from the fields of farmers. He has learned many lessons from Third World villagers that never have left him: family strength and well as a respect for the earth and a greater sense of the divine.

Martin recalls how he saw graciousness displayed under the most extreme circumstances. One morning, he and his wife, Pat, another MCC volunteer he met while both were serving a mission in Vietnam, hopped on their motor scooters to investigate the impact of heavy artillery fire the night before.

“Some people in the village pointed us to a coconut grove where we saw a totally devastated house,” Mr. Martin recalled. “The husband and wife were picking through the debris, but when they saw us, they stopped and told us their story. They had escaped with their lives by hiding in a bunker beneath their bed.

“While we were talking, the woman was picking through the rubble, making a tiny pile of sticks to use for a small fire.

Then she stopped and apologized to us. She says she was going to make us tea, but her teapot had been blown away.”

But MCC does more than respond to the tragedy. It endeavors to heal, and Bookmiller and Mathies agree that MCC's philosophies are beginning to make a difference.

“They take an activist approach to peacemaking. The Mennonites do things like sponsor teas between Christian and Muslim women in the Sudan,” Bookmiller says. “Other NGOs gear themselves toward offering relief. Only now are they following the Mennonites.”

The Canadian government has included nonviolence language in its strategies on international aid and has come to view MCC as a consultant in peace matters, steps it refused to take 10 years ago.

“We in North America think that because war is not on our doorstep that we're safe,” Mathies says. “Few people realize there are 40 wars going on in various parts of the world at any one time.

“I don't think that world peace is possible; we're very human beings. But that doesn't decrease our mandate to work toward that. People are starting to realize that the old ways



A primer on interconnectedness

For Dr. Kirsten Bookmiller, finding and learning about the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) has helped define a central point in her personal and academic life. "I found this really wonderful interplay," she explains, "between my teaching, my students, my research and the community in which I live."

Although the political science professor first learned about MCC when she visited the Ten Thousand Villages store (formerly SELF-HELP Crafts of the World) in Ephrata, it was a visit from MCC spokesman Earl Martin that absolutely engaged her interest.



Kirsten Bookmiller, leading students to an awareness of what lies just beyond their doorstep, and of its global implications.

"We were covering both governmental and non-governmental (NGO) organizations in my 'International Organizations' class," she says, "and I invited Earl to do a presentation. I was fascinated."

Her initial presentation of a formal paper, "The Mennonite Central Committee: Peacemaking in the Local and Global Community," received an overwhelmingly positive response at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in San Diego last April, and *Peace and Development*, a widely respected publication of the International Peace Research Association, will publish the paper this month (December).

"It was exciting to present this paper," Bookmiller says. "I felt like I was promoting both the University and the area."

"Since then, I've used the material in case studies in the classroom, and a graduate student by the name of Sandra Summers became so interested that now she and I are collaborating with a professor from William & Mary to do a study on the historic peace churches. Sandra's a member of the Church of the Brethren, which is one of the historic peace churches, along with the Quakers and the Mennonites."

Other students have come to an awareness of what lies just beyond their doorstep, Bookmiller reports. Because Millersville draws much of its student body from the region, "many of them either have a Mennonite background or had heavy contact with them. There was a receptiveness there to information about the Mennonites, and this filled in a lot of blanks."

Bookmiller also points to those students in her class who have been desensitized to international violence. "For those students who are jaded," she notes, "learning about the MCC and other historic peace churches exposes them to another, legitimate viewpoint."

"With all the emphasis on a global economy," she adds, "it's interesting to note that the Mennonite Central Committee has long believed that the local and the international community are one and the same. That holds a lesson for all of us about the interconnectedness of our lives."

haven't worked and we have to find new ways to solve conflicts."

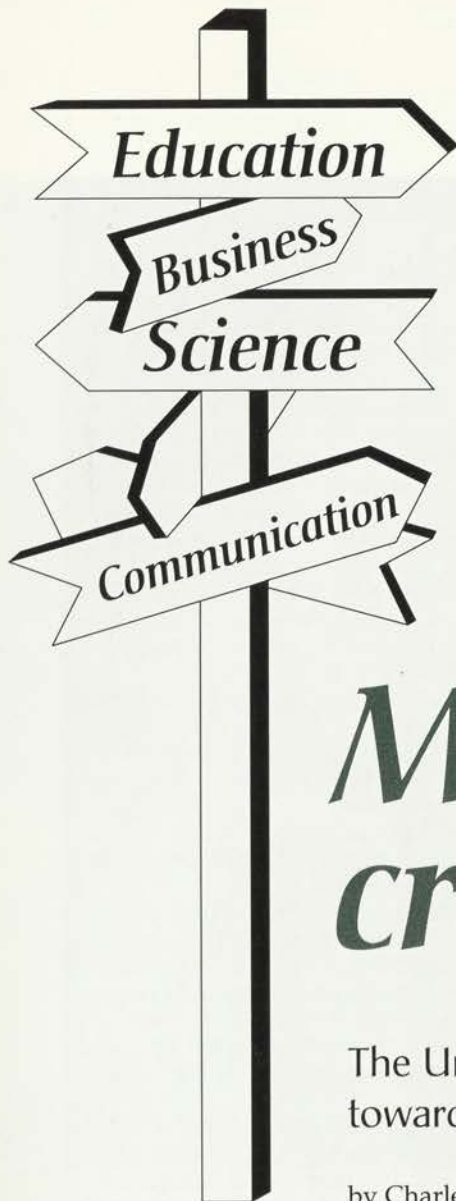
Martin sees a greater respect for the diversity of cultures that existed a century ago—a slow, incomplete, imperfect move toward progress.

In the future, MCC will work toward providing more two-way cultural exchanges, bringing residents of the Third World to work in U.S. communities.

"We need their creativity and ideas," he says. "We are all made more human and more divine by those encounters." ☉

A view of the rug department at Ten Thousand Villages in Ephrata, part of an effort which benefits some 60,000 craftspeople from around the globe.





Manning the crossroads

The University's Undecided Program steers students toward academic and career success.

by Charlene Duroni

It's a tough time to not know which way you want to go. You just started your college career—which will take you about four years and in excess of \$36,000 to complete—and you haven't declared a major because you really don't know what you want to do with your life. You can tread water for a time, taking the courses you would need whatever your major, but the longer you wait to make a final decision about your major—or to change it—the more likely you'll spend extra time and money to get your degree.

Beth Childs is a case in point. A smiling, confident young woman majoring in speech communication with a journalism minor, wryly refers to herself as a "super senior."

"This is year five," says Childs. "I got a little behind because I have so many classes that didn't count for anything, so now I have had to catch up on things in my major."

Childs takes the consequences in stride, but administrators concerned with retention numbers and graduation rates know that students who have not declared a major—formally classified as "undecided students"—are risking more than time and money. Lacking support and guidance, undecided students are at far greater risk of dropping out and never finishing their college education.

Ten years ago, in fact, the University recognized the difficulties faced by undecided students and took action to help them. In its first year, the Undecided Program comprised Dr. Ralph "Doc" Anttonen and 15 advisors who worked with 138 "undecided" students.

The program has been a rousing success even as the need for it mushroomed. This fall the program, which has been hailed as a model for other schools (see the story in the "Campus News" section of the winter 1995-96 *Review*) celebrated its 10th anniversary with its largest numbers to date: More than 350 freshmen registered as undecided students.

"It's a national phenomenon," Anttonen notes. "Undecided students are the largest single body of entering freshmen, not just here but throughout the country. Our challenge was to come up with a program that would help them find their niche before they got frustrated and dropped out."

Anttonen points out that the situation of undecided students concerns virtually all members of the University community. "Administrators, faculty, advisors and, of course, parents—they're all involved at some point or another."

He hastens to add that an undecided student is not necessarily an indecisive one, and that thinking through the series of choices rather than making a hasty decision

Manning the crossroads

may well be a wise move. "Taking one's time to find the right career path," he says, "is preferable to choosing one that is ultimately unsatisfying."

Also, changing times have brought acceptance to the idea of being undeclared, Anttonen says, and it carries less of a stigma now than in the past. "Eighty percent of students will switch their major at least once in their college careers."

Getting personal works

Mike Saporetti, a sophomore in terms of credits, is in his third year at Millersville. A speech-communications major with an option in broadcasting, he can describe his own close encounter with an unsatisfying career.

Saporetti always knew what he liked. "I always had an interest in broadcasting," he says, "I did it in high school." But he wasn't sure that a favorite pastime qualified as a bona fide career goal. So he took a more conservative approach at first.

"I had been leaning toward biology because I was good in science," he says. Once in college, though, he changed his mind. He didn't do well in a zoology class and decided the biology route wasn't for him. That left Saporetti with no clear focus. He felt stuck between biology and elementary education. "The only thing I was really enjoying and looking forward to every week was WIXQ," he says.

With his indecision came poor academic performance. "I dug myself an extremely deep hole," Saporetti confesses. Then his poor grades threatened to curtail his participation at the radio station, too. "I was down to a 1.95," he remembers.

To help students like Childs, Saporetti or the hundreds of others who are searching for a direction, the Undecided Program has marshalled resources at many levels.

Networking among the various department faculty members provides information and access to students as they explore their options. High-tech features such as e-mail and videotapes of areas of study add to the support system.

But it is the personalized touch and the individual contacts that Anttonen believes help students the most; a one-size-fits-all approach would miss the personal details that make the difference in helping a student define a role for him- or herself.

For this reason, the advisor/advisee dynamic has special importance in the Undecided Program. It often addresses social and personal concerns as well as academic ones.

As Anttonen puts it, "I tell each and every advisor to reach out wherever possible. That's why we keep the ratio small: so that they can have contact with their people."

Initial contacts to students are made in the summer during orientation. By September, 60 to 70 percent of students have made contact with their advisors.

Undecided students also run the gamut in terms of performance, according to Anttonen. Some—like Saporetti—are struggling academically and without focus. Some are so bright they could major in just about anything, but explore several majors before choosing one. Others are simply average students who haven't quite keyed in on anything yet, but have an idea of their strengths and weaknesses.

"They usually have an idea of what they don't want," says Anttonen. He tries to stress careers to these students, posing the question, "What can you do with this degree?"

The student in academic distress, as Saporetti was, can turn to the IMP Program (Improve My Performance), designed by Anttonen. The skill-oriented program helps those students who have fallen behind academically improve their study and time management skills. "I make them meet with me at 8 a.m., just to see who's serious," he says with a chuckle.

Saporetti remembers that, "Doc let me slide. But he was always there holding WIXQ over my head."

That turned out to be just the incentive Saporetti needed. He

Helping make the brave decision

"Bunky" Frey, benefits manager in the human resources department, is part of the non-teaching advisory staff of the undecided program. Frey, who has worked in the program for five years, saw it as an opportunity to have some contact with students. With two grown sons and experience as a high school English teacher, she can relate to students who may be uncertain about their future careers, but she credits the extensive training she received her first year in the program, and the annual review sessions, with preparing her to help the students.



Now she talks about being helped as well as helping the students. "Advising undecided students forced me to get an understanding of the academic side of things," she states. While Frey does not consider herself an expert, she says, "One of the resources I can offer is that I know who to ask, and I will keep calling until I get the answers."

Frey views her role as one of support and encouragement, and she stresses that it is normal to be undecided. "Some students feel as if there is something wrong with them because they don't know what they want to do," she says. She tries to help them see that being "undeclared" is not a negative, and not just relegated to college. "Our personnel statistics show that people generally have seven careers in a lifetime," Frey observes.

"In the end, the kids often make a good choice," she says. "And in some cases it is a brave decision they make, because they get a lot of pressure."

This year Frey has added three new students to her roster, making her total six to eight advisees. Some will declare a major, and she will lose track of them. Others, though, come back to see her. "It has been a pleasure seeing them grow and mature," she says.



Mike Saporetti's career decision difficulties turned into academic distress. The IMP (Improve My Performance) Program and a good career choice got him going again.

Manning the crossroads

kept in contact with his advisor, Dr. Carl Moyer, music (now retired), who helped him explore his options. Getting involved with the IMP Program was the best decision he could have made, Saporetti says now.

"I went from a 1.3 to a 2.5 the next semester. Last semester I had a 3.0, he says proudly, "and this semester I am shooting for a 3.5."

As for his career switch, Saporetti's ongoing involvement in activities at the school radio station and at the campus cable TV station reaffirm the wisdom of his choice. This year he is operations manager at WIXQ and his "Mike in the Mid-day" radio show airs Monday afternoons.

Experience is a positive

Childs' path to a final career decision reveals the breadth of her interests and her yearning for experience. A Millersville resident, she chose to live in the residence halls when she entered the University, "so that I could meet people," she says. "That experience, too, was very worthwhile.

An excellent student, Childs took classes in psychology, business and biology. "I really liked the psych class," she remembers, "but I knew it just wasn't for me." Accounting was too detail-oriented, and while she found biology classes fascinating, Childs didn't see herself in that field, either. "I didn't want to spend my life in a lab," she confesses. "I was just too social."

In time, Childs became uneasy with her undecided status. "As I got to be a junior I started to get letters from the registrar," she remembers. "I began to feel kind of directionless."

In the end it was Childs' extracurricular activities that led to her major. She got elected to the Student Senate, where she served on the Undecided Majors Advisory Committee. There, she was able to share the benefit of her own experience as well



Although she refers to herself as a "super senior" because she's in her fifth year at MU, Beth Childs has few regrets about the breadth of experience she acquired during her "hands-on" search for the right career.

as get advice from others. She also worked on the staff of *The Snapper*, the school newspaper, and at the radio and television stations. "Everyone there was an English or communication major," she says.

In retrospect, she can identify with the downside of being undecided. "Not having a department, I felt kind of isolated in a way," she says. "That is one negative aspect."

Helping with the hard decision

Advisors are as varied as their advisees. Representatives from faculty, administration and staff combine to provide the support and expertise that make the program work.

Peter Messimer, associate dean for resident life, has played a key role in the program since its inception.

A self-described traffic director for disciplinary problems at the school, Messimer doesn't always meet students under the best of circumstances. Yet he is unfailingly optimistic about the quality and potential of the student body as a whole.

Working in the undecided program, Messimer has repeatedly seen undecided students undergo a metamorphosis by



Referred to by Ralph Anttonen as his right-hand man, Peter Messimer (left), associate dean for resident life, is unfailingly optimistic about the quality and potential of the students, and in their ability to make a good decision.

the time they reach their junior year. "This is when they start making decisions in reaching their goal and start making plans beyond that goal," he says.

The causes for their uncertainty, Messimer notes can be rooted in a variety of factors. "Sometimes they are debating between two things," he says. "Some students really want to major in something that Millersville doesn't have." Still others want to major in a certain subject but have been steered away from it by parents. Many are watching the job market, not keying in on interests and skills. "In some cases students are trying to make the absolute right decision," he points out.

Messimer sees the support and care of the university staff as integral to the success of the program. "All the literature says that undecided students are a high-risk group compared with students who have a selected major," he says. "Without the support the kids can drift away."

He credits Anttonen for seeing the simplicity in the process. "What he understands," Messimer says, "is that every student needs a good working relationship with a faculty, administrative or staff member who can serve as a sounding board as the student is working through the decision-making process."

It is an experience that most of us can relate to, according to Messimer. "Most students who make it through college can point to some person who had a significantly positive effect that helped them get through," Messimer says. In the end though, he adds, "it is the student who is making the hard decision."

Manning the crossroads

Still, she found the experience enriching in an academic sense. "It was interesting meeting all different people, and to see the distinct differences between the majors," she says. By her reckoning, Childs has had a class in almost every department—from biology to accounting to French to economics. But communications, she found, was her natural calling all along.

"I knew that I would find a major eventually," she says now. "But I had to find it for myself." She describes it jokingly as a "hands-on approach." Finally ensconced in her major, she views her circuitous route as a plus overall. "Maybe it was just the process of elimination," she says. Looking toward her graduation in May 1997, however, Childs is ready to get out in the real world.

Even what you want may not be it

Clayton Rundell had a very different situation facing him as a freshman. He wanted to major in biology when he entered MU in the fall of '93, but, because biology is a capped (limited enrollment) department, Rundell was not accepted into the program in his freshman year. However, he was assigned an advisor in the biology department, Dr. Susan DiBartolomeis, and was able to work toward being accepted into the program.

Rundell kept in close contact with his advisor and Anttonen during those first few months of school. His father, too, called Anttonen, concerned that his son would lose focus since he was not part of a legitimate major. But Rundell stayed on track, kept his grades up, and by the spring of 1994 was accepted as a biology major. "Between the support I got from my advisor and Dr. Anttonen," he says now, "I was pretty well set up."

The following spring Rundell took a general psychology course and realized that biology wasn't what he wanted after all. He is now embarked on a new path as a psychology major.

In spite of the change in majors, Rundell is scheduled to graduate on time next May. "I am actually graduating earlier than I expected to in biology," he says. He hopes to enter graduate school at the University of Delaware in clinical psychology.

Rundell does not regret taking time to find his niche. "Most students who come to the University have ideas of what they want to do," he says. "But sometimes their ideas and the realities are two different things."

Looking back, Rundell says he thinks being "undecided" can ultimately be a benefit. "It gives you a liberal arts education which is really good," he says. "I would do it this way all over again."

"No knowledge is bad knowledge," he says, adding, "but I also know parents need to watch the costs of a college education."

Undecided students representative of student body

Are undecided students more at risk of losing focus and dropping out? Just where such students fall in terms of the rest of the university is the job of Joseph E. Revelt, the school's institutional research associate, who addresses the issue with the computer. "Statistically," Revelt says "graduation rates in five and six years for students who come to MU undeclared are



Members of the Undecided Majors Advisory Committee meet: (from left) Dr. Alison Lathrop, Mr. Matt Kupelian, Dr. Paul Belgrade, Dr. Dave Dobbins, Peter Messimer, Dr. Ralph Anttonen, Ms. Beth Childs, Ms. Pat Brislin, Ms. Melissa Dimofia, Dr. Helena Tuleya-Payne.

comparable to the rates of the University as a whole, with four-year rates being slightly lower."

As an example, of the 205 full-time freshmen in the "undecided" category in 1989, approximately 36 percent graduated in four years, 65 percent in 5 years and 70 percent in 6 years. For the entire University student body, graduation rates were 39 percent (4 years), 64 percent (5 years) and 67 percent (6 years).

The female-to-male ratio of students in the undecided program also corresponds closely to the composition of the student body as a whole, Revelt says—approximately 60 percent female, 40 percent male.

Tracking those same 205 incoming freshmen, he finds that the majors they eventually chose cover the full spectrum, but the higher concentration of numbers also corresponds to the largest departments in the school. A total of 28 students graduated with majors in elementary education, 25 in business administration, 25 in occupational safety & health management, 18 in social studies, 16 in psychology, 15 in speech/communications and 13 in English. ❖



Preparing to go out on Halloween Patrol, Clay Rundell gets some help with the official armband from Sigma Tau Gamma brother Klaus Feldcomp.

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Dr. William Jordan, professor of earth sciences at Millersville, will serve as the educational host, and he will share his knowledge during three pre-cruise lectures about the geology and geography of our largest state, glaciers and glaciation, and the history of gold mining in Alaska.



His sabbatical experience—Jordan explored the Inside Passage, including Skagway, Juneau and Ketchikan—make him uniquely qualified to point out the many wonders of the landscape, as well as the science behind it.

A more detailed flyer is available by contacting the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352.

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MU by the Beach set for Ocean City, Maryland

August is party-by-the beach time, and last August more than 75 alumni and guests got together to have a great party on a Saturday afternoon by the bay in Ocean City, Maryland.

The occasion of course, was our annual MU by the Beach young alumni event.

We're making plans for another party next summer, with more of the same: good friends, special door prizes and as much fun as you can handle. Once more, we'll be in Ocean City, Maryland, overlooking the bay. Watch for more details in the spring *Review*.

Campaign Update

Release of funds means beginning of construction

Success often brings a new set of problems. A case in point: Millersville University's science programs. Since Roddy Science Center was constructed in 1964, enrollment in the sciences has soared, from 300 to approximately 1,700 majors. The influx so overburdened the available facilities that even closets were converted into research space.

Come spring, the roar of heavy machinery will herald the end of science in the closet at MU. Solicitation of bids for the \$12 million project had been held in abeyance, awaiting the release of funds by the Commonwealth. In October, the governor released the money: \$7.47 million from the state's Shared-Funded (formerly Jump Start) program, that matches three-to-one monies raised from private giving by the University. In addition, the Commonwealth covered approximately \$1.5 million in engineering and architectural costs for the project. The remaining \$3 million in funds represent private giving to the University.



Flourishing in spite of cramped quarters, science programs at MU will enjoy over 85,000 square feet to grow in, thanks to the capital campaign

As yet unnamed, the four-story, 85,600-square-foot U-shaped addition will house a 144-seat auditorium, study areas for students and state-of-the-art laboratories for teaching and student-faculty research. Roddy Science Center, which comprises 54,000 square feet, eventually will be renovated to provide updated classrooms, offices and teaching laboratories when funds become available.

NSF expands opportunities

The physical sciences are all about doing. Certainly textbooks, reference manuals and specimens are an integral part of science, but they are only part of the picture. As Dr. Samuel Ha put it, "You can't teach biology out of a pickle jar."

The MU biology professor was talking about the value of the Wallops Island research experience, and he was referring to the hands-on work needed to train aspiring scientists, and the hands-on work that a science career demands.

Providing this hands-on experience is not cheap. Faculty time and expertise are covered by available resources, of course, to include tuition and state monies, but students need to train on up-to-date equipment, and they need to be involved in actual research projects where they work with information and theories that are as current as possible. In addition, research must often be conducted at sites far off-campus, incurring additional expenses for travel.

(continued on page 2)



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THE CAMPAIGN FOR
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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A Member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Partnership cited in DOL award to Armstrong

The Lancaster Partnership Program, which provides college opportunities for minority youth in Lancaster, was cited recently as one of the key elements in the naming of Armstrong World Industries, Inc., as a recipient of the Exemplary Voluntary Efforts Award from the United States Department of Labor.

Lauding the corporation's "concerted effort to support initiatives designed to improve the educational level of the minority community in the Lancaster area," the award referred to Armstrong's involvement in the Partnership as "its most notable achievement in this regard."

Millersville and Armstrong World Industries are among the 11 organizations—two educational institutions and nine corporations—involved with the Partnership.



Pictured at the September 19 award ceremony are members of the Department of Labor and Armstrong employees: (from left) Bernard E. Anderson, assistant secretary for employment standards; E. Allen Deaver, executive vice president; Robert Reich, secretary of labor; Maryanne Ragins, Building Products Operations marketing representative; and Shirley J. Wilcher, deputy assistant secretary for federal contract compliance.

NSF *(continued from page 1)*

Arguably the most important source of funds to purchase needed equipment is the National Science Foundation (NSF). Over the last year, the University received over \$281,000 in NSF grants, all of which will support student and faculty research. The grants include:

- \$127,050 to acquire equipment for student and faculty research in the biology department, particularly biodiversity research projects. Directing the research activities will be Drs. Julie Ambler, James Parks, Guy Steucek, Daniel Yocom and David Zegers, biology.

- \$48,349 for equipment to develop a virtual reality and scientific visualization laboratory for undergraduates in computer science: Monies will go toward the purchase of a high performance computer, which will enhance the virtual reality lab and be a force in helping faculty and students to pursue more scholarly research.

Conducting the grant program will be Drs. Paul Ross and Roger Webster, computer science.

- \$23,409 to obtain advanced equipment that will strengthen instruction in intermediate and advanced physics labs. This will enable faculty to build a collection of physics demonstrations (e.g., superconductivity) and to develop demonstrations for use with introductory lectures. Faculty involved in the grant program include Drs. Patrick Cooney, John Dooley, Conrad Miziumski and Michael Nolan, physics.

- \$82,418 for a meteorological "Study of the Dynamics of the Great Plains Low-Level Jet Stream," to be conducted in Oklahoma during a



sabbatical leave research effort by Dr. Richard D. Clark, earth science. Clark's research took him and MU meteorology students to north-central Oklahoma this summer, where they studied three episodes of the Great Plains low-level jet stream.

The NSF equipment grants provide approximately 50 percent of the total costs of each project. MU is responsible for the remaining half through private funding.

Reighards establish leadership award



As vice president for student affairs, Dr. Gary Reighard has spent most of his career at the University—roughly three decades—in a role external to the classroom. Throughout that time, his wife, Jacqueline, has also worked diligently, most of the time as a volunteer, helping the University achieve its mission. In fact, the Alumni Association honored Gary and Jackie for their efforts with its Honorary Alumnus Award in 1996 and 1995, respectively.

It is only fitting that, on the cusp of Gary's retirement—he will retire officially in January 1997—the Reighards have established an award for those students who have



made significant contributions outside of the classroom.

Reighard has passed on many of his daily duties to the new vice president, Dr. Robert Thomas, and, as senior vice president, is concentrating on some special projects. Sitting in his new office in Lyle Hall, he takes a moment to reflect on why he chose to establish this award.

"In working with students," Reighard says, "I've seen them take on tremendous leadership responsibilities. To help assist students in developing strong leadership characteristics, Student Affairs staff members have provided leadership workshops for students.

"The award we're establishing will recognize those students who have shown leadership potential. It will not be based on need or academic discipline, but on having exhibited leadership at the University."

The Gary W. and Jacqueline L. Reighard Award for Outstanding Leadership will be given to one student each year. "It will most likely go to a junior or senior," Reighard says, "although it might be given to a sophomore. It will be presented at the annual Honors and Awards ceremony. In the case of a senior, it will be a cash award; a sophomore or junior will receive it in the form of a scholarship."

The amount of the award will depend on the interest accumulated by the principal in the endowment. Details of the nomination and selection process are still being worked out, although it has been established that the vice president for student affairs and two associate vice presidents will make the selection, and that the candidate will have a minimum QPA of 2.75.

Lyte plaques turn memories into tributes

They help us, they touch our lives, and as long as memory survives we remember the special people and places that have shaped us for the better. In our conversations with friends and acquaintances we get a glimpse of what's special to others, but sometimes people make a special effort to pay homage.

It has been almost a year since the "Put Your Name in Lyte" program was launched. Since then, about 120 individuals have signed on to support the University's Capital Campaign by underwriting the renovation and maintenance of Lyte Auditorium, the campus centerpiece for the performing arts.

As the dedications came in, the advancement staff couldn't help but notice the variety of approaches and themes addressed in the dedications. Here, and with the permission of those making the dedication, is how some individuals have chosen to honor others.

Mike Warfel '84, president of the Alumni Association, chose to make a simple dedication that speaks volumes: "In honor of George and Lucy Warfel, devoted parents and friends."

A husband honored his wife's work as a music professor at MU: "In honor of Carol J. Myers, by Dean F. Myers."

Dorothy Nystrom '27 remembered her mother's family: "In special recognition of graduates of the Bender family."

President Emeritus William Duncan '40 and his wife, Alma, honored three generations in three different plaques: "In memory of our parents, the Duncans and the Pikes," "... our family, Vicky, Leni and William," and "... grandchildren Eva, Rachel and Peter."

Ruth Wolfgang '28 recalled a special friend: "In memory of my college roommate, Mrs. Naomi Hoch Wolfgang."

Darlene F. Zerby Woody '72 sends a special salute: "MU—Thank you for many wonderful experiences."

Act before year's end to gain the advantage

by Lee Eastwood
Director of development

In financial planning, timing is always an important consideration. Today's advantage may be tomorrow's lost opportunity—an important point to bear in mind as the year draws to a close.

Many taxpayers do not consider tax consequences until their spring meeting with their financial advisors, but acting before year-end can dramatically reduce the income tax bill you will be required to pay prior to April 15, 1997. In fact, a prudent financial decision made before the end of 1996 could prove

beneficial to you in 1997 and even years beyond.

The most obvious point about realizing tax savings for 1996 is that charitable gifts made up until midnight on December 31 will qualify, and they can substantially lower your tax bill, leaving you far better off during the following year. Most often, charitable gifts are made by cash or check, and, characteristically, they are deductible in amounts up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income.

What may surprise you is that deductions realized in 1996 may be used in 1997 and in up to five future tax years, an important

point to bear in mind if you are planning to make a significant gift of cash or appreciated property (stock).

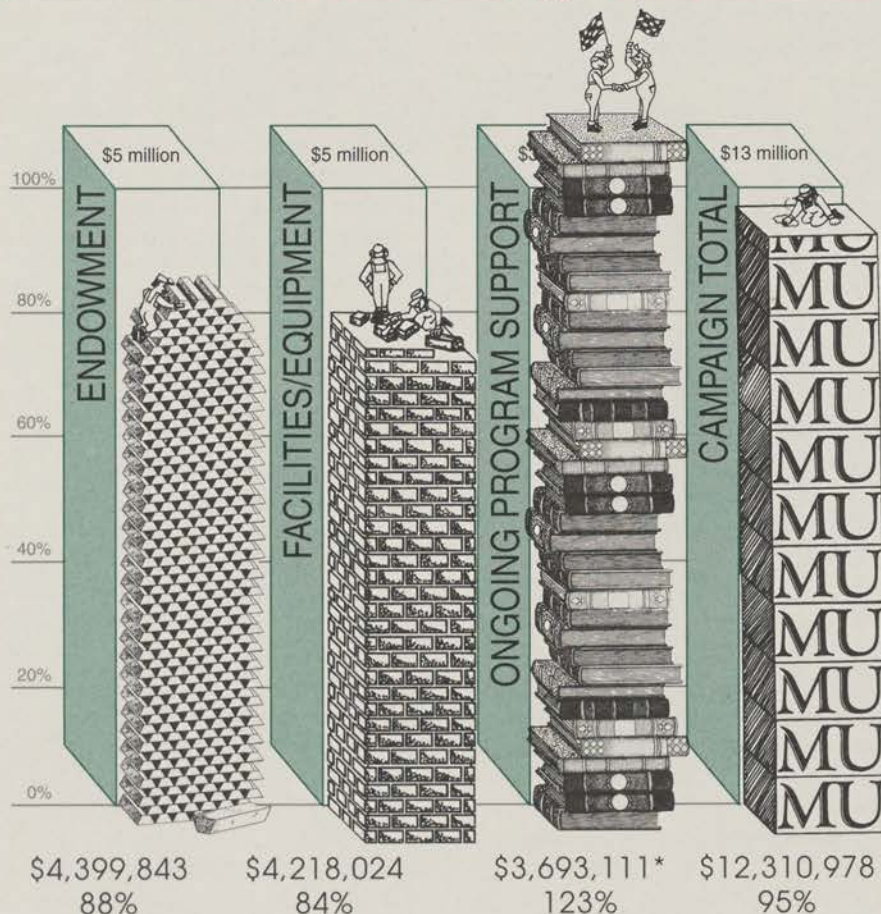
Consider also that gifts of appreciated property may be even more to your advantage. In addition to receiving a tax deduction for the fair market value of the stock on the day it is given, you will avoid capital gains taxation on increases in the stock's value from the time you purchased it.

While it is not allowable for you to take deductions for bequests you make through your will, give thought to establishing life income gifts, such as a charitable remainder annuity or charitable remainder unitrust. Your gift of cash or appreciated property made now can provide income for the remainder of your life or for someone you designate to receive that income, and afterward will benefit the University with your originally given amount.

For those of you who, in the past, have not had enough deductions which warrant itemizing on your tax return, grouping your tax deductible expenditures into one calendar year may offer a distinct advantage. In recent years, we have seen increased legislative proposals to limit long-standing charitable deductions. I cannot predict, of course, what course the winds of politics may take, but now may be the very best time to make the gift you have wanted to make.

Talk with your financial advisor now. Discuss timing and strategy. Meaningful gifts are made with planning, allowing for your present and future needs and desires. Through your year-end giving, you can make a significant and advantageous difference for both yourself and Millersville University. And your New Year may well be one of your happiest!

Update: Meeting the Commitment



Figures represent pledges and funds received through November 1, 1996, compared with the total goal.

*This amount includes \$763,715 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

Nominations open for Alumni Board of Directors

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

The Board of Directors comprises a president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer and fourteen elected at-large members. Standing committees of the Association include: Financial Planning, Nominations and Awards, Student Advancement, Alumni Programs, Alumni Development and Community Relations. The Board meets three to four times annually, usually on Saturday mornings. Board members are required to actively participate on one standing committee.

Nominations are currently open to all alumni. Ten vacant seats, four of which are officer positions, are to be filled in 1997, all for a two-year term. Nominations may be submitted either in writing or by phone. The deadline is April 15, 1997.

Write to us at: Alumni Association, c/o Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. The phone number is 1-800-681-1855. For additional information, please call and speak with the Alumni Services Director Steven DiGiuseppe '82.



Tailgate party kicks off season

More than 75 alumni, parents and friends gathered for a tailgate party at Lafayette College on September 14. The occasion was the Marauder football season opener against the Lafayette Leopards of the Patriot League (final score: 29-17, Leopards).

Pictured enjoying the camaraderie and culinary fixings are (left to right): Ed Shannon '74, Cliff Prescott '73, Scott Francis '73 (in from Tulsa, Oklahoma), Nick DeRosa '75, Mike Fuller '74, Bob Bergner '76 and John Watt '75.

Alumni Association calls for award nominations

To honor those who have served the University in an exemplary fashion, the MU Alumni Association is calling for nominations for the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumnus/a Award for Outstanding Service.

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

Alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate a candidate by submitting a letter of recommendation to the alumni office not later than March 30, 1997. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including location and length of service), how the service was

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



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

accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements, and a summary of the nominee's achievement.

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

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

Recipients of both awards will be honored during Spring Reunion Weekend on May 3 at the special Alumni Convocation.

Homecoming '96

Yes, it was cold. Yes, it did rain the night before—a lot. Yes, it was cold and damp all day Saturday. No, we didn't win the football game, and yes, it was a heartbreaker.

But we had fun anyway! A few alumni were there Wednesday for the all-campus Macarena, which brought 300 students and faculty out for a fun night at Bleinesderfer

Field, and by Thursday evening, the annual Bonfire/Pep Rally brought more grads and welcome warmth to the weekend of activities.



In anticipation of things to come, youngsters hone their pumpkin decorating skills at the Student Memorial Center on Saturday morning.

The Friday morning Golf Outing at Crossgates Golf drew 48 alumni, staff and friends. The winners shared approximately \$750 in prizes. Team awards: First place, with a 63, Ed Shannon '74, Fran Shannon, Paul Cawley '74 and Lynn Cawley; Second Place, with a 64, Todd Brubaker '87, Steve Buterbaugh '87, Rip Lawhead '88 and Gary Kutdy; Third Place, with a 65, was Robert Ziemba, John Wylie '88 and Gary Ames '91. Longest Drive award went to Rip Lawhead '88; drive closest to the center of the fairway—Gary Ames '91 and closest to the Pin (short hole)—Paul Cawley '74.

The evening was highlighted by the second annual Athletic Hall of Fame reception and awards dinner (see the story in "Sports").



The weather didn't fade the smiles on these four golfers: (from left) Jason Burns (guest), Mike Wagner '95, Brian McCowan '95 and Bob Van Dillen '95.

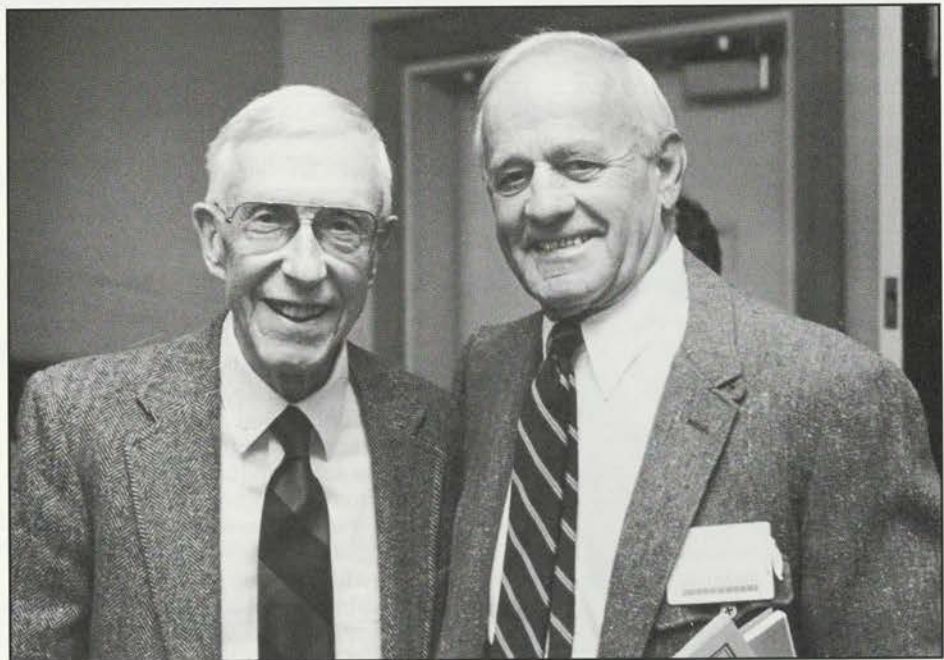
Homecoming '96



Sharing a moment at the African-American/Latino Alumni Reception are (from left), James Colson '86, Louis McGriff '87, Deborah Jordon-Pierce '87, Allen C. William '86, Arleen Jones '87, Charlette Comer and Keith A. Maston '86.

An African-American/Latino Alumni Reception was held in Biemesderfer Center, co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Alumni Services Office. President Caputo lauded the accomplishments of the African American/Latino Student Alumni Mentoring Program (over 100 alumni mentors and 100 undergraduate students participating), as well as the success of the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Initiative (over \$17,000 in gifts and almost \$31,000 in pledges).

The Wrestling Team celebrates a golden year in 1996: its 50th anniversary. To mark it, more than 115 alumni, former coaches, wrestlers and guests attended a special dinner function Saturday evening in Gordinier Hall. Dr. Ted Rupp (also known as "MU's Father of Wrestling") was instrumental in planning the event, which will be remembered by many for years.



Dr. Ted Rupp (left) and Laird Robertson share some moments at the dinner celebrating the golden anniversary of wrestling as a varsity sport at Millersville.

Thanks for making it easier!

A special thanks to those alumni who assisted in developing and hosting events throughout the weekend.

They include: Michael Henry '83, Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, David Hernández '71, Melanie Henry '86,

Mary Lehr '58, Joseph Lisi '64, Rosemary Litz '67, Duwayne Litz '67, Joanne Manuel '85, Cheryl Youtz '69, Joseph Boyle '89, Jeff Toalton '76, Garvia Hill '76, Michael Warfel '84, Cindy Burrey '96, Kevin Burrey '86,

Denise Chandler '80, Cassandra Graves '76, Garvia Hill '76, Frankie Hughes '77, Carla McCoy '84, Keith Mills '78, Nelson Parrish '76, Will Redmond '77, Kate Parker '76 and Lee Hollis Jr. '75.

Homecoming '96



Participants and organizers of the Alumni Voice Recital take time for a photo: (from left, front) Jean Bradel Berlin, music, Shannon Sandoe '96, Lisa Bilheimer Huber '89 and Patricia Pitz Foltz '85; (middle) Rosemary Heesen '89, Amy Braman '93, Katherine Aregood '96 and Stephanie Seip '96; (back) Clifford Bechtel '94, Lori Cameron Bernard '84, Christopher Furry '93 and Connie Witmer-Szives '81.

Nine alumni vocalists returned to perform at Sunday's Voice Recital: Connie Collette Witmer-Szives '81, Lori Cameron Bernard '84, Patricia Pitz Folz '85, Christopher Furry '93, Lisa Bilheimer Huber '89, Shannon Sandoe '96, Amy Braman '93, Clifford Bechtel '94 and Katherine Aregood '96. Two of the accompanists were also alumni: Rosemary Heesen '89 and Stephanie Seip '96. Jean Bradel Berlin of the music department was instrumental in organizing this event.

A sudden campus-wide power outage in the midst of the performance proved no more than an inconvenience. Troopers all, and not dependent on amplification, singers and accompanists made do with flashlights, and the show went on.



Crowned Homecoming Queen and King 1996 were Melissa Braun, Harrisburg, and Michael Kozak, Allentown

The reigning royalty, officially crowned during half-time at Saturday's game, were Melissa Braun, a senior business administration and accounting major from Harrisburg, and Michael Kozak, a senior industrial technology major from Allentown. The Charity Queen was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and she raised more than \$3,300 which will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Sponsored by The Harbold Residence Hall Activities Council sponsored the Charity King, who raised more than \$2,300 designated for the charity Dream Come True. The 23 contestants raised a total of \$15,400 for 19 organizations.



At the Urban Education Reunion was Maura Delany-Scavetti '88, with husband Joe and their children.

Homecoming '96



Janet Ammarell Hangen '85 (left) and Lori Boyer Flamm '85, at the Urban Education Reunion.



Also at the Urban Ed Reunion were (from left), Libby Foerster '94, Jeanine Ludwig '94, Jennifer Tomlinson '94, Beth Brittain '90, Gabrielle Mappone-Mullin '94 and Amy Hoffman '94. This was a significant year for Urban Education as long-time director Faye Kramer turned over the reins to Dr. Elliott Seda.

Upcoming alumni events for 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

January

22 or 23 Baltimore Area Alumni Reception (special invitation to be mailed)

February

8 Lancaster County Alumni Reception (6:30 p.m.), prior to the Tamburitzans Performance (8 p.m.) Lyte Auditorium

15 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall

March

30 Awards Deadline: Distinguished Service Award and Honorary Alumnus Award

31 Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations* due into News Services Office

May

1-4 Spring Reunion Weekend

June

18-30 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Alaska Land and Cruise

27-29 African-American/Latino Alumni Reunion Weekend

September

13-26 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Austria/Switzerland

October

25 Homecoming (the Parade returns this fall!)

* To receive nominating forms, please call Greg Wright, assistant director of news services, at 717-872-3100.

Pre-1960s

William Getz '32, Lititz, and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 9, 1996.

Harry K. Lines '40, Lancaster, was elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations of the State System of Higher Education.

Helen Lupold '43, Landisville, and her husband, Clifford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 27, 1996.

Earl Eshleman '47, Mesa, Ariz., and his wife Tillie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 31, 1996.

Daniel W. Moyer '49, Lancaster, and his wife, Doris, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 3, 1996.

Charles Maio '50, Omaha, Neb., and his wife, Frances, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 25, 1996.

Jerry Barger '52, Lancaster, was inducted into the Clearfield County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. As a wrestler at MU, he won 90% of his matches on his way to winning two consecutive PSTC championships. He is also the founder of the wrestling program at Albright College in Reading.

Dr. Victor M. Bove '54, Lancaster, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Alumni Association of St. Joseph's College, Standish, Maine.

Charles Dutilleul '54, Plymouth Meeting, a volunteer for RSVP, an organization founded to promote volunteerism among senior citizens of Montgomery County, was honored for "Catching the Spirit of RSVP." He was selected for the award because of his work with Norristown school students, the Head Start Program, and RSVP's free Medicare counseling service.

Patricia Krimmel Gibaud '56, Millersville, was awarded top honors by the Southeast District of Pennsylvania Confederation of Women's Clubs and the General Confederation of Pennsylvania for her original song, lyrics and poetry. She also was named president of GFWC for Lancaster County.

John J. Amsler '58, Newport, a Perry County Commissioner, spoke at the Newport High School commencement exercises on June 10, 1996.

Betty Kauffman '59, Little Falls, N.J., is the manager of library services with Bell Laboratories of Lucent Technologies, Inc.

Galen Leshner '59, Red Lion, recently retired from the Red Lion Area Junior High School after 37 years of service.



Chuck Meole '40, Baton Rouge, La., carried the Olympic Torch on May 23, 1996, as part of the Centennial Olympic Torch Relay.

Luke Scipioni Jr. '59, Lebanon, has retired from teaching at Cedar Crest High School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District after 37 years of service.

1960s

Esther Markey '61, Lancaster, has retired from teaching fourth grade at John Beck Elementary School in the Warwick School District after 35 years of service.

Larry Shenk '61, Wilmington, Del., vice president of public relations for the Philadelphia Phillies, recently spoke at the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Marijane Smith Scipioni '61, Lebanon, has retired from teaching at South Lebanon Elementary School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District after 35 years of service.

Jo Ann Mace Mauger '63, Effort, was named to the American Contract Bridge League Board of Directors for northeast Pennsylvania.

Ron Pawling '65, Lititz, a fifth grade teacher at Kissel Elementary School, was featured in the *Lancaster New Era's* favorite teacher section. One of his students chose him as his favorite teacher because of his great sense of humor.

Robert A. Frick '66, Lancaster, was named superintendent in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Caroline Smith Grant '66, Lancaster, and her husband, Richard, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 4, 1996.

Bonnie J. Sipes Nicklow '66, Glen Rock, recently retired from teaching in the Southern York County School District after 30 years of service.

Donna Uhler '66, Audubon, has been named coordinator of eldercare programs for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Montgomery County.

Gloria Troutman Colombo '67, Stockton, N.J., was named Teacher of the Year by the Willingboro School District.

Jeffrey Alexander '68, Lancaster, was appointed to the position of vice president of marketing at Peerless Heater Company.

Dr. Gordon Neal Diem '68, Durham, N.C., was selected as one of the "community hero" torchbearers to carry the Olympic torch through his hometown of Durham. Dr. Diem served as director of alumni affairs for MU from 1978-1984 and is currently an assistant professor of political science at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Dr. Steven P. Lindenberg '68, Jonestown, a mental health counselor, was the recipient of the 1996 Jesse S. Heiges Distinguished Alumnus Award from Shippensburg University.

Francis J. McCaffrey '68, Mountville, the retired assistant superintendent for the Hempfield School District, was appointed the executive director of Lancaster Area Habitat for Humanity.

Margie Myers Davidson '69, Des Moines, Iowa, was presented the Madelyn M. Levitt Outstanding Mentor Award by Drake University, where she is director of advising in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Elmer Nearhoof '69, Warriors Mark, was honored by the Tyrone Area High School Class of 1996 when they dedicated their yearbook to him. He currently teaches earth and space sciences at Tyrone High School.

G. Edward LeFevre '69, Manheim, was promoted to senior project manager at Wohlsen Construction Company in Lancaster. His Wohlsen projects have included McCaskey High School, Hempfield High School and the Capitol Complex Parking Garage (Harrisburg).

1970s

Barbara Hopkins '70, Lititz, was elected president of the Penn Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Brian Long '70, Johnstown, earned a master's degree in industrial relations/human resources management from Saint Francis College. He is currently the director of advertising with *The Tribune-Democrat* in Johnstown.

Ernest Schreiber '70, Lancaster, a writer and staff editor at the *Lancaster New Era* for the past 22 years, was awarded top honors in two categories, best deadline news reporting and ongoing news coverage, by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Patricia Leoniak Coffman '71, Brickerville, was recently the focus of an article that appeared in the *Lancaster New Era*. The article chronicles her transition from a junior high English teacher to entrepreneur of a successful clothing line to her current position of independent marketing and public relations consultant.

Tony Brewer '72, Lititz, is the author of the new children's book, *Catfish Don't Jump*.

Gary L. Conrad '72, Midlothian, Va., has been named corporate executive vice president of distribution and logistics at Richfood Holdings, Inc.

Vincent F. Cotter '72, Lansdale, was named principal of North Penn High School.

William J. Davis '72, Carlisle, was inducted into the United States Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame in Fort Benning, Ga..

Elmer Landis '72, Lancaster, of Goodville Mutual Casualty Co., was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, by the American Institute for CPCU.

Larry Tabachnick '72, Alexandria, Va., has recently retired from his post as deputy director of human resources/community services program director at the US Patent and Trademark Office.

John Coulson '73, Hanover, was named executive vice-president and chief information officer at Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company.

Dr. James Hower '73, Lexington, Ky., received the Gordon H. Wood Jr. Memorial Award, a coal geology award, from the Eastern Section of AAPG.

Dawn Marks '74, Myerstown, and her husband, Randy, were the focus of a *Daily News* (Lebanon) article about how they proclaim their faith in God through music.

Look for the Spring Reunion Weekend '97 Brochure in the spring *Review*

In previous years, the brochure for Alumni Weekend or Spring Reunion was mailed separately to alumni, but our budget is under increasing stress. One way we're economizing this year is to include the Spring Reunion Weekend '97 brochure in the *Review*. This reduces our mailing cost by several thousand dollars.

In the fall, the Homecoming '96 brochure was enclosed in the *Review*. That created a little bit of confusion because it was the first time we had done so, but overall the University saved several thousand dollars in mailing costs. We hope that, by providing plenty of advance notice, we can help reduce or eliminate any con-

fusion about the upcoming Spring Reunion Weekend '97 brochure.

Please look for the brochure in the spring 1997 *Millersville Review*, scheduled to be mailed the first week of March. The brochure will include all reservation forms and schedules so you can make your plans to come back to Millersville May 1-4 and be a part of our campus.

It promises to be a Spring Reunion weekend at the 'Ville unlike any you've seen before—see the announcement on the back page of this magazine. Don't miss it!

Steven DiGuseppe
Director, Alumni Services Office

Peter Rieker '74, Lancaster, was promoted by Farmers First Bank to the position of vice-president of the Commercial Real Estate Division. Rieker has been with Farmers First Bank for 25 years.

Elizabeth Fink '75, Palmyra, retired from Jonestown Elementary School where she was a resource room teacher.

Edward Gibbs '75, Virginia Beach, Va., principal of Bettie F. Williams Elementary School, was awarded the Superintendent's Quality Award.

Susan H. Reeves '75, Nottingham, was promoted to chief financial officer and cashier at The Peoples Bank of Oxford.

J. Scott Foresta '76, Phoenixville, was recently the subject of an article that appeared in *The Phoenix*. The article highlighted the success and quality of his business, Jack Foresta's Country Meat Market.

Patricia Y. Larish '76, Lancaster, was named Women of the Year by the Lancaster branch of the American Association of University Women. She is a librarian at Cocalico Area School District.

Michael Olock '76, New London, Conn., recently started his own training company, Training Solutions Associates, which provides OSHA, DOT and EPA compliance training.

Barbara T. Schober '76, Lititz, was recently featured in the "Question & Answer" section of the *Intelligencer Journal*. She answered a variety of questions dealing with a new grant program, the American Association of University Women Grant Celebrating Women, for which she is the chairperson.

Roger L. Prevost '77, Harleysville, earned a master's degree in business administration from St. Joseph's University. He is currently the owner and president of Quality Equipment Sales, Inc., Lederach, Pa.

Virginia M. Spengel Prevost '77, Harleysville, earned a Master of Science degree in School Counseling from Gwynedd Mercy College. She is an elementary guidance counselor with the Spring Ford School District.

Sandra Sheetz Hohenwarter '78, Harrisburg, received a master's degree in public administration from Virginia Tech University.

Darwin S. Johnson '78, Lititz, was named president and chief executive officer of Pleasant View Retirement Community, Manheim.

Daniel Bofinger '79, was promoted recently to vice president of Specialty Products and Insulation Co. of Lancaster.

Alex DiGuseppe '79, was recently featured in the *Daily Local News* (West Chester) for his work with a middle school theater group in the Coatesville Area School District.

Josie Seitz Hunsberger '79, Bridgeville, Del., received a master's degree in education from Wilmington College. She is currently a school counselor at Woodbridge Elementary School in Greenwood, Del.

Maria Schulz '79, East Petersburg, has been named compliance officer and assistant vice president of Sovereign Bank.

Dr. Ronald Workinger '79, York, is the director of the Center for Effective Organizations. He was invited to make a presentation at the 16th Organization Development World Congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt.

1980s

Jennifer Engle '80, Lancaster, was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County. Engle is marketing/development director at Goodwill Industries.

Alta Landis '80, Lancaster, a state certified therapist, recently answered questions on divorce in the *Intelligencer Journal's* "Question and Answer" section.

Dr. Shelly B. Levy '80, Brooklyn, N.Y., received a doctorate in school-community psychology from Pace University in New York. Levy is the manager of the Traumatic Brain Injury -Community Support Services in New York City.

James D. Warner '80, Columbia, was named executive director of the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority.

Cheryl Walters '81, Ephrata, a psychologist, was certified in Introductory Therapy by the Theraplay Institute of Chicago.

Jacqueline A. Burch '82, Willow Street, was named executive director of the Lancaster County Office of Aging.

William M. Murphy '82, Drexel Hill, has accepted a teaching position at Beverly Hills Middle School.

Andrew C. Pistoria '82, Frederick, was installed as a member of the Pennsylvania Credit Union League's Board of Directors.

Linda Eberly '83, Mount Joy, a staff artist at the *Sunday News* (Lancaster) was awarded second place in the category of page makeup by the Central Pa. Chapter of Women in Communications. She left the *Sunday News* recently to launch her own design business.

Lori A. Pickell '83, Lancaster, has been promoted to director of management information services of Irex Corp., Lancaster.

William Aston-Reese '84, New York City, is the vice-president of fixed income sales for Sanwa USA.

Tinh H. Nguyen '84, Lansdale, is a senior software engineer for North American Drager in Telford, Pa.

Rev. Lonnie Sellers '84, Terre Hill, recently had his sermon, "If You and God Aren't Talking, then You Haven't Got A Prayer," published in the *Intelligencer Journal*.

Deborah L. Strohmayr '84, West Lawn, was awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award from Reading Area Community College. She is a teacher in the Wilson School District, Reading.

Robert W. Coyne '85, West Chester, received a master's degree in instructional systems from Penn State.

Ann DeLaurentis '85, Lancaster, was featured in a *Lancaster New Era* article about her artistic talent. Recently, her paintings appeared in the September issue of *American Artist*.

Lt. Diane Musselman Krueger '85, Norfolk, Va., recently earned a Master of Arts degree in human resource management from Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu.

Nancy Valdez '85, Harrisburg, was named the principal of Susquenita High School. Since 1990, she has served as an assistant principal in the Conestoga Valley School District.

E. Penny Clawson '86, Lititz, received a doctor of education degree in child and youth studies from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Currently, she is chair of the Teacher Education Department at Lancaster Bible College.

Christine Shoemaker '86, Mount Joy, was recently promoted to manufacturing supervisor in the composition department at the Lancaster Financial Printing Division of R.R. Donnelley & Sons.

Karen Bierly '87, Lancaster, was named Distinguished Teacher of the Year by the Millersville University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She is a seventh grade language arts teacher at the Ephrata Middle School.

Julie W. Clark '87, Mullica Hills, N.J., has been promoted to accounting manager at Commonwealth Mortgage Assurance Company, Philadelphia. She joined CMAC in 1988.

David Heeter '87, Annville, was granted privileges in the department of family medicine at Annville Family Practice.

Brenda Geib Heffelfinger '87, Red Lion, received her MBA from Loyola College and is employed by Black and Decker in Towson, Md.

Mark Katkovicin '87, Whitehall, was named retail lender of the Bank of Pennsylvania in the Lehigh Valley.

Eric J. Keeper '87, Lancaster, was hired as an associate attorney by the law firm of Roda & Nast.

Dolores Marra '87, Elizabethville, a clinical psychologist, was hired by Konrad Associates, P.C., of Harrisburg.

Lawrence Nowlan '87, Havertown, a figurative sculptor, was commissioned by the National Park Service to create a Wildland Firefighters Memorial at Saint-Gaudens National Historic site.

James E. Schwartz '87, Stevens, has been named the regional vice president for Berks and Lebanon counties for Commonwealth Savings Bank.

Steve Skrocki '87, Blandon, is the business manager for the Penn Manor School District. He was previously the assistant business manager for the Muhlenberg School District in Laureldale.

Carol A. Stine '87, Lancaster, received a master's degree in education from The Pennsylvania State University.

Margaret M. Trusz '87, Lancaster, received a master's degree in information science and technology from Drexel University. She is the librarian at Smoketown Elementary School in the Conestoga Valley School District.

Holly J. Billet '88, Danville, received a master of science degree in family health nursing from College Misericordia in Dallas. Since 1975, she has worked as a staff nurse in pediatrics at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Barbara Fasnacht Heister '88, Lancaster, is a first grade teacher at Burrowes Elementary School in the School District of Lancaster.

Joseph Horst '88, Lancaster, is an assistant controller at Turkey Hill responsible for all accounting and data processing activities.

David L. James '88, Saint Clair, was ordained recently and will be the assistant pastor at the Cathedral of St. Catharine of Siena.

Brian N. Kramp '88, Lancaster, was named the resident golf pro at Tanglewood Manor Golf Club.

Dr. Daniel W. O'Sullivan '88, has accepted a faculty position at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Elizabeth Ramming '88, New Cumberland, a recipient of the Secretary of the Navy Civilian Fellowship in Financial Management, graduated from York College with a master's degree in business administration.

Charlene Duroni '89, Lancaster, a reporter at the *Intelligencer Journal* and a writer for the *Millersville Review*, was awarded the Keystone Press Award sponsored by the Newspaper Publishers Association and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Eileen R. Harris '89, Lancaster, played Mama in the Ephrata Act production of John Van Druten's *I Remember Mama*.

Paul David Johnson '89, Gainesville, Fla., graduated summa cum laude with a doctorate in dental medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

Thomas J. Jordan '89, Lancaster, was named community development officer of the Bank of Lancaster County.

Barbara Koons '89, Macungie, a certified registered nurse practitioner, was granted limited licensed health professional privileges in the department of obstetrics/gynecology at Lebanon's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Sandra E. Kramer '89, Harleysville, was recently promoted to senior financial analyst at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Dianne Nicely '89, Aston, received her master's degree in education from Chestnut Hill College. She currently teaches fourth grade at Christian Academy in Brookhaven.

Ruth Anne Miller Schelfe '89, Raleigh, N.C., is a second grade teacher at Pleasant Union Elementary School in Raleigh.

Brian Wiczowski '89, Lititz, a six year veteran of the Lancaster City Bureau of Police, was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

1990s

Janice Hustis '90, Lancaster, is a copy writer for Godfrey Advertising.

Nick Kessler '90 and **Laura Hickman '90**, Pen Argyl, were the focus of an article that appeared in the *Allentown Morning Call*. Nick, a woodworker, donated his time to build a church for his congregation.

Thomas C. Marotta '90, Horsham, received his master's degree in business administration from Temple University.

James Norton '90, Lancaster, is the owner and operator of a thriving new business called Chesapeake Crab Connection. His two branches are located in Lancaster and Oxford.

Renee Stipa '90, West Chester, was promoted to the position of sales and marketing manager of LL Staffing Services.

Andrew Zeltz '90, Newark, Del., accepted a position with MBNA as an information systems senior auditor.

Lisa Montagna Bote '91, Bel Air, Md., was a recent nominee for Maryland State Teacher of the Year.

Claiming bragging rights to MU

Robert S. Bramble '91, Reading, was featured in an article that appeared in the *Harrisburg Patriot* for his extraordinary coaching abilities. He is the head soccer coach for Kutztown University's men's and women's teams while coaching a high school team on the side.

Nancy Kordalski '91, Palm, completed her post-baccalaureate certification in special education from Kutztown University.

John Matusek '91, Marietta, was recently the focus of an article that appeared in the *Advertiser* (Millersville). He was responsible for coordinating a student production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Stephanie Michel-Segnor '91, Lancaster, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

Alexander B. Hernandez-Siegel '91, Hanover, N.H., is currently serving as assistant to the director of equal opportunity and affirmative action at Dartmouth College.

Micheal G. Horst '91, New Holland, was named the direct accounts supervisor of Turkey Hill Dairy.

Brenda Metzler-Siegel '91, Hanover, N.H., is currently a teacher at the Dartmouth College Child Care Center.

Victoria Spino '91, Wilmington, Del., is an elementary school librarian in the Colonial School District of New Castle, Del.

Robert Bote '92, Bel Air, Md., was appointed system administrator of a global satellite project with the Motorola Corporation.

Joy Landes Bradley '92, Lancaster, is a credit analyst for Warner-Lambert.

Timothy M. Bradley '92, Lancaster, is working as industrial hygienist for Lancaster Laboratories.

Robert F. Donohoe '92, Mount Joy, was recently promoted to the position of associate account executive in the public relations department at Godfrey Advertising.

Linda Lark Eshleman '92, Lancaster, a psychotherapist, was certified in Introductory Theraplay by the Theraplay Institute of Chicago.

Karen D. Gibbs '92, Philadelphia, received a medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Tanya A. Harbold '92, York Springs, currently teaches fifth grade at Bermudian Springs Middle School in the Bermudian Springs School District.

Anne Nardoizzi Hilton '92, Rehoboth Beach, Del., graduated from the University of Delaware with a Master of Instruction Degree with a concentration in gifted education.

Jill E. Morrison '92, Landisburg, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle.

Jennifer Klinger Renkevans '92, Jessup, Md., is the assistant director and kindergarten teacher at Children's World Day Care Center in Columbia, Md.

Tom Renkevans '92, Jessup, Md., is a meteorologist employed by the National Environmental Satellite Data and Information Service in Camp Springs, Md.

Kimberly Kuder Seiz '92, Reading, currently teaches fifth grade at Washington Elementary



Nancy (Brown) Adams '73

If the acronym "OSHA" conjures up dreary images of institutional green walls and bureaucrats in hard hats and bearing clipboards, you need to spend a few moments with Nancy (Brown) Adams '73.

Outgoing, quick to smile, quicker to think and absolutely in love with her job, Adams encapsulates the ideals that drive the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's mission, "The focus," she points out, "is on injury and illness, not on compliance alone."

She is on campus to speak at a noontime meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. She seems very much at home in the industrial environment of the room—tall, laboratory-type workspaces/desks in Osburn Hall—as she waits patiently while chapter business is gotten out of the way. Because of the hour, students, all of them occupational safety and hygiene management (OSHM) majors, nosh on slices of pizzas as Adams launches into her presentation.

Speaking with the precision acquired through years of experience (she and OSHA virtually "grew up together"), Adams gives the students a quick lesson, showing them what an injury costs, not in dollars, but in the thousands of donuts—for bakeries—or miles of asphalt—for road contractors—needed to recoup lost profits.

Later, she explains, "I try to show students what they need to tell their companies in order to sell the CEO's and other managers on safety."

She also wants to impress upon the students that networking, a habit she acquired naturally from her father, is vital, and that they need to start doing it now in order to have the best possible employment outlook when they graduate.

Adams likes returning to MU because she enjoys giving back. "I'm very proud of this school," she says. "The OSHM program is recognized as outstanding, and it's really nice to have bragging rights to it."

Her own degree was in biology, and Adams says that she graduated intent on "helping find a cure for cancer." Within a couple of years, however, she had moved from a job at Hershey Medical Center, where she was doing research in virology, to a position at OSHA, "and I transferred my altruism to protecting the worksite."

It was a good fit. The child of an electrician, with two older brothers, she confesses to a deep-seated fondness for gadgets and appliances. In fact, her brother clued her into the possibilities at the then-young OSHA when, after attending a workshop on compliance, he said to her, "Have I got a job for you!"

Since starting at OSHA in 1975, Adams has moved frequently enough that she gave friends and relatives address books for Christmas—"I ruined enough of them," she says wryly. En route to her present job as deputy regional administrator of Region II (New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands), she has worked in Albany (where she met her husband, Gary), Washington, D.C., Boston, New York City, and Long Island. On the way she earned a master's degree in occupational and environmental health sciences and helped raise a stepson who now lives in Ohio.

For relaxation, Adams enjoys fine food and wine, skiing, collecting antiques and gardening—her ultimate stress relief. But she points out that her job provides many rewards, summing up her many roles at OSHA by saying, "I was lucky, and I liked it."

School in the Boyertown Area School District.

Shelley Thompson '92, Lancaster, was awarded the Isaac Weidman Nurse of the Year Award presented by the Lancaster General Hospital.

Steven S. Wolfe '92, Harrisburg, has joined the staff of Wolf Advisory International, a technical staffing and recruiting firm headquartered in Lancaster, as a candidate specialist.

Laura J. Wozniski '92, Wernersville, was named vice president of the asset management groups for the Commonwealth Region of Mellon Bank.

Anthony Borgesi '93, Glenolden, and **Ian Schaefer '93**, Lititz, were the subject of an article in *Main Line Life*. They are members of a hot new band, "Skirt," which is growing in popularity on the Philadelphia club scene.

David B. Drumeler '93, Kearny, N.J., was awarded the juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. He has accepted a position in the law firm of Sluka & Northgrave, P.C., in Newark, Del.

Shannon Kennedy '93, Shelby, N.C., recently joined the public relations staff at Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Suellen Linsey '93, Glen Allen, Va., is currently a third grade teacher at Short Pump Elementary School in Henrico County, Richmond, Va.

Natalie Mancini '93, Philadelphia, received her M.Ed. degree from Temple University.

Joanne Mercer '93, Birdsboro, founder and director of The Stone Soup Regional Children's Theatre, was awarded the trophy for best director for her production of *Fences*.

Tammy L. Steranko '93, Elyria, Ohio, is an academic counseling intern at Lorain County Community College. She is seeking a master's degree from Bowling Green University.

Elissa K. Sternbergh '93, Harrisburg, was recently the featured speaker at Penn Manor's 55th annual alumni banquet. She spoke about her experience in Brazil while on assignment with *National Geographic*.

Jeffery Allen Wargo '93, Summit Hill, was ordained into the Christian ministry at the United Church of Christ in Andreas. Wargo is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

Steve Yacovelli '93, Orlando, Fla., was admitted into the master of arts program in educational policy and leadership development at The Ohio State University.

Mona Becker '94, Lancaster, received her master of science degree in geology from Virginia Tech. She recently accepted a position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook as a teacher of secretarial science classes.

Debra M. Greiner '94, Levittown, has graduated from the Phase I radiologic apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Jennifer Miller '94, Manheim, is a junior high English teacher at Living Word Academy.

Kevin S. Moyer '94, Royersford, recently graduated from the submarine officer basic course.

Elizabeth Monica Sieminski '94, Lancaster, is an architectural designer with specialties in

computer-aided design systems operation for DePaul Planning and Design.

Karen E. Applegate '95, Wormleysburg, was promoted to chief video editor of WHTM-TV 27 in Harrisburg.

Kurt Bell '95, Strasburg, recently was appointed as the volunteer program coordinator and research historian at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania.

Rosa Arroyo '96, Lancaster, was the feature of an article that appeared in the *Catholic Witness*.

Traci Bretz '96, Carlisle, is working as a marketing representative for the Carlisle Sports Emporium.

Jennifer R. Henry '96, Royersford, received the Distinguished Sales and Marketing Award sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Lancaster.

Melissa R. Hershey '96, Willow Street, is the founder and director of the Pequea Brethren in Christ Church pre-school program.

Marriages

Donald Thomson '68 and Diane Burkepile on June 8, 1996, in Highspire.

Jennifer Rhodes '82 and Richard Fritsch on June 29, 1996, in Lancaster.

John Sapper '84 and Jacqueline Kildale on August 10, 1996, in Casanova, Va.

Allen Margerum '85 and Michele Graves on August 10, 1996, in Intercourse.

Debbie Dutcher '86 and Glenn Wilson on June 15, 1996, in Hawaii.

Benjamin Groff Jr. '86 and Marna Larin on July 6, 1996, in Miami, Fla.

David Lehman '86 and Theresa Sachs on May 18, 1996, in Lancaster.

Deborah Ross '86 and Stephen Myers on May 11, 1996, in New Cumberland.

Gloria Petro '87 and John LaFlamme on December 16, 1995, in Richmond, Va.

Scott Senft '88 and Lori Brown on May 13, 1995, in York.

Mark DeVito '89 and Dianne Roseman on June 22, 1996, in Lancaster.

Ruth Anne Miller '89 and Tim Schelfe on July 2, 1994, in Shrewsbury.

Stephen Pyle '89 and Tammy Arment '90 on April 20, 1996, in East Earl.

Jefferson Price '89 and Jill Messner on July 20, 1996, in Rothsville.

David Snover '89 and Jodie Stokes on May 4, 1996, in Palmyra.

Bernadette Woodward '89 and Joseph Seibert on August 17, 1996, in Lancaster.

Joy Brown '90 and Raphael Jones recently in Harrisburg.

Sharon Deitch '90 and Michael Rock on October 7, 1995, in West Chester.

Sharon Green '90 and Michael Brehm on July 13, 1996, in Manheim.

Karyn Gresham '90 and Dominick Mazza on June 29, 1996, in Linglestown.

Diane Heckmann '90 and Robert Russo on March 30, 1996.

Paul Radel '90 and **Julie Leaman '91** on May 4, 1996.

Michelle Simpson '90 and Ronald Smith recently in Oley.

Annemarie Burkhart '91 and Richard Hull on August 3, 1996, in Lancaster.

Denise Dillman '91 and Joseph Keller in Carlisle.

Ralph Herman Jr. '91 and Deanna Fabian recently.

Rebecca Kerstetter '91 and Kenneth McCartney on August 26, 1995.

Jennifer Kiscadden '91 and Jason Ziegler on June 15, 1996, in Lebanon.

Jill Longenecker '91 and Patrick Martin on August 3, 1996, in Millersville.

Donald Miller '91 and Lynn Schmidt on August 10, 1996, in Lancaster.

Holly Northup '91 and **Greg Tyson '92** on June 22, 1996, in Lancaster.

Jeanine Paradis '91 and **Michael Olenick '91** on August 5, 1995, in Southampton.

John Schwertfuehrer '91 and **Amy Ackerman '94** on April 27, 1996, in Dillsburg.

Donna Troutman '91 and John Keefe recently in Sinking Spring.

Jason Wroblewski '91 and Susan Fry on June 1, 1996, in Carlisle.

Patrice Bixler '92 and Jeffrey Balliet on August 3, 1996, in Hershey.

Charles Ducker '92 and Jill Urey on May 18, 1996, in York.

Michael Flora '92 and Patricia Carr recently.

Lisa Galvin '92 and Jeffery Waltman on June 29, 1996, in Enola.

Kerry Jordan '92 and Todd Keagy on June 29, 1996, in Lancaster.

Kimberly Kuder '92 and James Seiz recently in Hyde Park.

Joy Landes '92 and **Timothy Bradley '92** on September 9, 1995.

Scott McGhee '92 and Kelley O'Malley on July 6, 1996, in Nashua, N.H.

Kristen McLean '92 and Keith Fogelman in Hyde Park.

Mary Olley '92 and Christian Nophsker recently in New Cumberland.

Christopher Phillips '92 and Michele Frantz on June 22, 1996, in Lancaster.

Jane Schuler '92 and Jody Swartley on April 20, 1996, in Emmaus.

Beth Serba '92 and Michael Blouch on June 22, 1996, in Palmyra.

Katherine Stehman '92 and Thomas Atkinson on May 18, 1996, in Lancaster.

Jill Thome '92 and Dale Edgell on June 15, 1996, in Lancaster.

Beth Townsley '92 and Charles Taylor on August 6, 1994, in Hellam.

Brooke Walker '92 and David Graff on July 20, 1996, in Denver.

Jennifer Yates '92 and Richard Hedges on June 29, 1996, in Lancaster.

Jason Beil '93 and **Karen Garafola '94**, on July 6, 1996, in Medford, N.J.

Mara Creswell '93 and Bernard McGrann III on August 3, 1996, in Lancaster.

Robert Dickenson '93 and **Christa Meyers '94** recently in Bristol.

Jennifer Dressler '93 and James Porter on March 30, 1996, in Warminster.

Karen Frankel '93 and David Bloom on June 29, 1996.

Shari Gerhart '93 and Trent Brabant on November 11, 1995.

FAMILY ALBUM

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

Jami Horne '93 and Raymond Gallo on July 20, 1996, in Quakertown.

Adrienne Jones '93 and William Rouse on March 30, 1996, in Ridley Park.

Jeffery Klenk, Jr. '93 and Dore Romano on June 1, 1996, in Columbia.

Kelly Masterson '93 and Alexander Stefanelli '93 on June 22, 1996.

Kathryn Miller '93 and Robert Erisman III '95 on July 13, 1996, in Lancaster.

Susan Sammer '93 and Christopher Blatt on July 13, 1996, in Lebanon.

Christine Smith '93 and Troy Alesi '93 on July 12, 1996.

Jennifer Zanck '93 and John Tomcavage '94 recently in Lancaster.

Heather Barbush '94 and Bryan Zeamer on July 6, 1996, in Hershey.

Deana Batastini '94 and Todd Kostick '94 on June 1, 1996, in Reading.

Tracie Dohner '94 and Michael Hackett Jr. on March 23, 1996, in Lebanon.

Melissa Engle '94 and John McInerney on June 14, 1996, in Cornwall.

Kristin Ernst '94 and Peter Arisman '94 on July 20, 1996, in Lancaster.

Christine Grabill '94 and Jamie Eberhard on June 15, 1996, in Middletown.

Lory Hayman '94 and Michael Cole '94 on June 8, 1996, in Moorestown, N.J.

Kirsten Keim '94 and Devendra Shendge in Birdsboro.

Lynnette Lasher '94 and Todd Shirk on September 1, 1996, in Lancaster.

Christine Long '94 and Robert Rishell '95 on August 3, 1996, in York.

Matthew Milliren '94 and Andrea Reiss, recently in Monroeville.

Kelsey Purnell '94 and Jacob Beirling III on March 30, 1996, in West Chester.

Jennifer Reams '94 and Brian Mills on June 29, 1996, in Chambersburg.

Jennifer Roberts '94 and Andrew Astheimer '94 on June 15, 1996, in Lancaster.

Gregg Rubright '94 and Jennie Tobias '96 recently in Leesport.

Jamie Smith '94 and Laurie Langford '95 on July 27, 1996, in Reading.

Karen Stehr '94 and Aaron Fry on June 29, 1996, in Bethlehem.

William Turner '94 and Mary Waltermeyer '95 on June 29, 1996, in New Holland.

Elaine West '94 and Shawn Knaub '96 on July 20, 1996, in Lancaster.

Tiffani Binderup '95 and Jonathan McKee Jr. on June 1, 1996, in Lancaster.

Steven DeRise '95 and Beverly Ginder on May 25, 1996, in Lititz.

Rachel Fingerman '95 and Bruce Stauffer Jr. on May 4, 1996, in Lancaster.

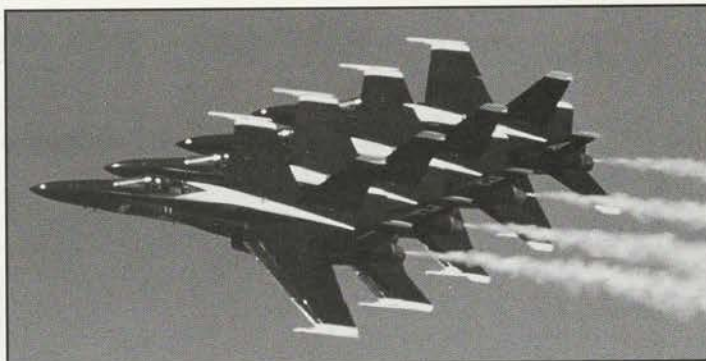
Gwen Frederick '95 and Keith Wenger on June 29, 1996, in Lititz.

Jennifer Hastings '95 and Gregory Smith '95 on July 6, 1996, in Harrisburg.

Audrey Longenecker '95 and Jim Maisel on August 3, 1996, in Manheim.

Deborah Markley '95 and Michael Simmons on June 15, 1996, in Lancaster.

Julie McClintic '95 and Stephen Eshleman on



Taking the high road

When Lieutenant Commander Scott Moyer '85 says that he's on the road 300 days a year, don't visualize him negotiating his way along a city street. A member of the Navy's elite flying team, the Blue Angels, Moyer travels far faster and more directly than most of us are accustomed to.

Flying with the team is the fulfillment of a passion that began when he was a child. "I saw them perform at Willow Grove," Moyer says, "and my father was a pilot. He flew small airplanes. I guess that's where I developed my passion for flying."

An accounting major at Millersville, Moyer looked into a career as a military pilot, and he was particularly enthralled by the challenge of landing on an aircraft carrier. Hence his decision to join the Navy.

Of course, the demands are commensurate with the honor.

Speaking from the Angels' home base in Pensacola, Florida, Moyer describes his year this way: "We start flying locally in December. In January, we go to El Centro, California, for three months of flying—three flights a day—in the desert. Then we come back to Pensacola. We have Mondays off, Tuesday or Wednesday we'll be traveling, and then we perform through the weekends."

In November, the season comes full circle when they finish their last show and return to Pensacola.

All this means long absences from home, and from his wife Michele (George) '86 and their two children, Rebecca, four, and Jake, one.

For all that, he considers himself "one of the luckiest guys in the world." Not only is he flying with a world-renowned team, he takes great pride "in representing the guys flying out in the fleet."

Moyer joined the Navy in June 1985; upon completion of his flight training, he became an instructor, where he served until 1990. Then, trained as an F-14 Tomcat pilot, he was twice deployed on the USS Ranger and flew 91 missions in support of Operations Desert Storm, Provide Comfort, Southern Watch and the invasion of Somalia. In 1993, he was honored as the squadron's Pilot of the Year.

In October 1995, after a year-and-a-half as a flight instructor in the F-14A/B Tomcat, among other duties, Scott joined the Blue Angels, just in time to help them celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

Moyer points out that the team performs "the same standard maneuvers taught to all Navy and Marine Corps pilots," albeit with a little flash to thrill the audience. The team also takes great pride in that, "We've never injured a spectator. We've lost some pilots, yes, but nobody watching a show has ever been hurt."



Scott Moyer

June 1, 1996, in Leola.

Krista Neff '95 and George Budzik III on May 18, 1996, in Gap.

Joseph Schauern III '95 and Valerie Gable on May 11, 1996, in Columbia.

Julie Sproat '95 and Joseph Myers on August 3, 1996, in New Holland.

Jennifer Thornton '95 and Mark Morris on June 22, 1996, in Enola.

Heidi Trauger '95 and **Joshua Tison '95** on December 30, 1995, in Sellersville.

Julie Urban '95 and Kenneth Horn on April 27, 1996, in Columbia.

Jean Vecrumba '95 and Scott Davis on May 11, 1996, in West Willow.

Richard Ward Jr. '95 and Amy Pittman on June 22, 1996, in Columbia.

Tammi Witmer '95 and **Shawn Miller '95** on July 13, 1996, in Columbia.

Lisa Burkholder '96 and Dale Sellers on June 29, 1996, in Lancaster.

Danielle Ciccocioppi '96 and John Frick on June 15, 1996, in Columbia.

Nicole Landis '96 and Jeffrey Rice on June 15, 1996, in Lancaster.

Births

Vicky Scheid Long '80 and husband Geoffrey, a daughter, Kaitlyn Appel, on June 16, 1996.

Maryann Schatz Mattes '82 and husband Scott, a daughter, Hannah Claire, on March 18, 1996.

Patti Gibson Wilson '82 and husband Rich, a daughter, Rachel Lynn, on May 15, 1996.

Neil Eliff '83 and wife **Jill Young '84**, a son, Kyle James, on April 8, 1996.

Cornelius R. Gildea '83 and wife Joni, a daughter, Justine Ann, on March 18, 1996.

Lori Snyder Grim '84 and husband Stephen, a daughter, Natalie Elizabeth, on February 20, 1996.

Karen Hall Good '85 and husband Brian, twin sons, Curtis Brian and Brandon William, on June 28, 1996.

Donna Gray Kifer '85 and husband Robert, a daughter, Alisha Noeloe, on January 4, 1996.

Bruce A. Schoenstadt '85 and wife **Cheryl Ann '95**, a daughter, Ashley Taylor, on July 11, 1996.

Colleen Kelly Monaghan '86 and husband Kevin, a daughter, Erin Kate, on October 13, 1995.

Nora Finlayson Mearns '86 and husband James, a daughter, Ellen Victoria, on July 8, 1996.

Lori Correll Stecz '86 and husband **John '88**, a son, Tyler John, on August 1, 1996.

Diane Rehrig Hughes '87 and husband Douglas, a son, Richard Joseph, on April 29, 1996.

Stacie P. O'Sullivan '87 and husband **Daniel '88**, a daughter, Kieran Anne, on May 29, 1996.

Kimberly Sofroney Keyes '88 and husband George, a son, Jeffrey George, on May 1, 1996.

Denise D'Amico Maxey '88 and husband Greg, twin sons, Michael D'Amico and Tyler

Tucker, on May 31, 1996.

Teresa McFadden O'Brien '88 and husband Paul, a son, Benjamin McFadden, on May 4, 1996.

Elizabeth Diller Ramming '88 and husband Lloyd, a daughter, Audrey Lynn, on July 13, 1996.

Traci Block Stern '88 and husband Larry, a son, Justin William, on August 9, 1996.

Lynn Zanowski '88 and husband Peter, a son, Benjamin Connell, on February 26, 1995, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 22, 1996.

Brian Allwein '89 and wife **Dawn Buchy '91** a son, Cody William, on October 12, 1995.

Lisa Longenbach '89 and husband Mark, a daughter, Gabriella Ann.

Allyson Basham Muir '89 and husband James, a son, Bryce McKinnon, on July 6, 1996.

David Trzcinski '89 and wife **Ashley Chisholm '90**, a daughter, Bailey Hanna, on May 21, 1996.

Kimberly Morris Wiernusz '89 and husband **Jerry '89**, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on January 27, 1996.

Janet Lantz Hoffman '90 and husband Timothy, a son on June 15, 1996.

Kimberly Kelley Kirk '90 and husband Todd, a daughter, Samantha Jo, on April 15, 1996.

Andrew Apgar '91 and wife **Teresa Hollinger '93**, a son, Ian Michael, on May 12, 1996.

Jodi Renninger O'Connor '91 and husband Paul, a daughter, Amber Reece, on July 10, 1995.

Amy Rickert Reese '91 and husband Brian, a daughter, Ashley Janice, on October 3, 1995.

Tanna Stenger '91 and husband **Emil '91**, a son, Logan Remington, on November 21, 1995.

Marna Trowbridge '91 and husband Jeffrey, a son, Ethan Patrick, on November 15, 1995.

Cindy Weitzel '91 and husband **Scott '92**, sons Nicholas Scott, on November 23, 1992, and Carter Matthew, on April 21, 1996.

Stacy Schiavino Everly '92 and husband **Bradd '91**, a son, Troy Alan, on November 23, 1995.

Teri Heisey Kline '92 and husband John, a son, Matthew Brien, on March 21, 1996.

Kevia Walton '94, a son, Daniel Robert, on March 28, 1996.

Deaths

Dorothy Schmeck '25, a lifelong resident of Ephrata and a teacher in the Ephrata Area School District, died on July 7, 1996, at the age of 91.

Edna P. Freeman '26, a third grade teacher at Highland School House for 35 years, died on May 5, 1996.

Marian S. Gabel '26, a former teacher and well-known tournament bridge player, passed away on April 28, 1996, at the age of 89.

Evelyn Mae Thomas '27, died on June 2, 1996. A former teacher and principal in the Altoona School District, she was 88.

Alta Hershey Glaeser '28, died on April 21, 1996.

Clarence Y. Frentz '29, a lifelong scholar and ordained minister, died on February 22, 1996, at the age of 85.

Eliza Emerick Lehman '29, passed away on September 13, 1996.

Hilda Moore '29, a retired teacher and recipient of the Freedoms Foundation Medal, the highest honor bestowed on a citizen by the President of the United States, died on April 15, 1996 at the age of 88. She retired in 1972 after a 45-year teaching career at Mahanoy Area High School.

Esther Brubaker '32, a former teacher in the Coatesville School District, passed away on July 17, 1996. She was 87.

Reta M. Miller '32, a member of Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church and teacher in the Cocalico School District for 43 years, died on July 15, 1996, at the age of 84.

Mariemma Burns '33, passed away on April 15, 1996.

W. Kenneth Rothermel '35, a former teacher and coach at Spring City High School, passed away on July 28, 1996. He was 86.

Norman S. Miller '37, a resident of Mount Wolf, died on March 27, 1995.

Rosswell F. Dusman '38, passed away on May 9, 1996.

K. Wilma Shaffner, '40, died on June 6, 1996.

Harry V. Hanley '42, a member of the undefeated, untied 1940 Millersville football team, died on April 4, 1996. He taught in the Harford County Maryland schools for 30 years.

Jay M. Eshbach '43, a resident of Bridge City, Texas, died on May 19, 1996.

Roger A. Eisenhart '43, a former teacher in the Coatesville School District and World War II veteran, died on May 5, 1996. He was 74.

Harry A. Spatz '56, retired teacher and member of the Central Park United Methodist Church, Reading, died at the age of 82.

Louis Bleacher '58, Millersville, passed away on November 3, 1995. He was an industrial arts teacher at Penn Manor High School for 35 years. A lifetime resident of Manor township, he was a member of Stehman Memorial United Methodist Church.

Harry Nelson '62, a Harrisburg resident, passed away on May 12, 1996. He was the vice president of Industrial Motor Supply, Inc., of Harrisburg.

David Portlock '68, an associate dean of academics at Lafayette College, died on May 5, 1996, at the age of 55.

Carolene E. Smith '69, a Cornwall-Lebanon School District elementary teacher, passed away on June 2, 1996. She was 48.

Donna Ross '77, a psychiatric nurse in Gardena, Calif., passed away on May 29, 1996, at the age of 42.

David J. Holley '87, a member of the Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron, was presumed dead by the military on March 14, 1996. He was 30.

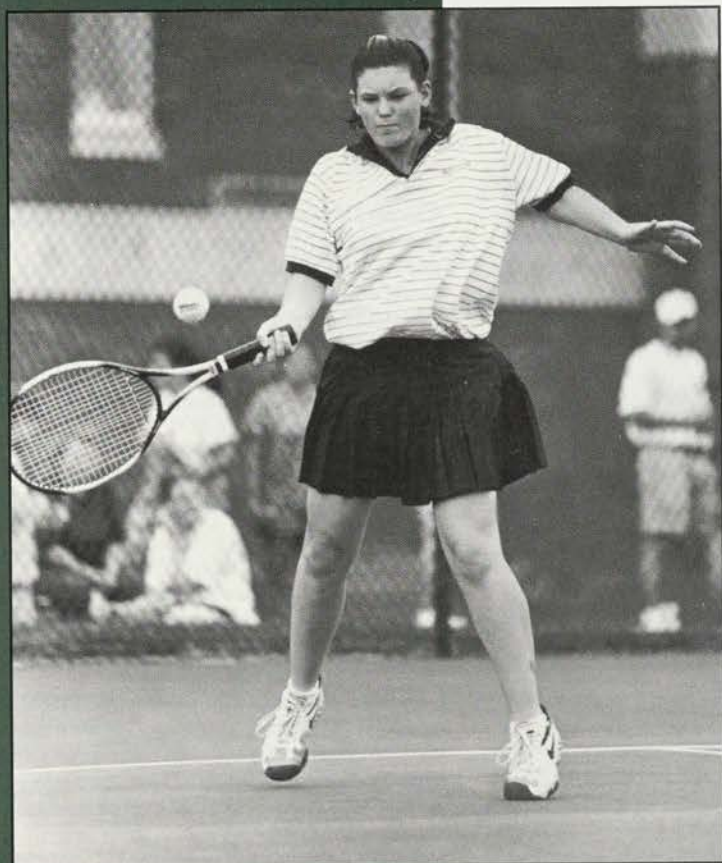
Kevin O'Malley '88, died on December 17, 1995. A former biology teacher in Florida, he was 29. ♦

Fall brings a few surprises

An unheralded Millersville women's tennis team and a surging Marauder golf squad provided the top highlights of an otherwise lackluster fall sports season at the 'Ville.



(above) Sophomore split end Mike McFetridge set a season reception record (72) and totaled 860 yards and eight touchdowns.



Freshman Brianne Peiffer (left) teamed up with sophomore Kristin Maneval to upset Bloomsburg's top-seeded duo and garner a PSAC doubles title.

Football

For most colleges and universities, a 6-4 football record is a good season. At MU, buoyed by three decades of success, some of the fans were disappointed by the final tally.

Nevertheless, the Marauders shook off the ill effects of an 0-2 start and won six of their last eight games. Both of their two losses in PSAC Eastern Division play (21-17 to Bloomsburg and 23-20 to West Chester) were decided in the waning seconds. Had fate been kinder to the Black and Gold, perhaps their season would have continued past mid-November.

There were several outstanding performances turned in by Millersville gridgers in 1996. Sophomore split end Mike McFetridge set a season reception record (72) and totaled 860 yards and eight touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Greg Moylan closed his career with 6,207 passing yards and a school record 50 touchdown passes. Moylan threw for 1,973 yards and 14 TDs his senior season.

The Marauders' senior halfback duo of Brady Myers and Gerald Mack combined for 1,332 yards and eight touchdowns, and sophomore fullback Davonne Mobley scored 11 TDs in short-yardage situations.

Defensively, linebacker Chris Caserio excelled. The senior from Philadelphia earned three ECAC defensive player of the week honors and led the 'Ville in tackles with 113. Sophomore linebacker Steve Reinoehl added 104 tackles, junior tackle Jamar Gordon registered a team-high 7½ sacks, and the senior safety duo of Dale Reed and Robert Drumwright combined for 156 tackles, three interceptions and 18 pass breakups.

The Marauders' finest performance team-wise came at East Stroudsburg November 9, when the Black and Gold rolled to an impressive 49-16 victory in which all three units—offense, defense and special teams—clicked in unison.

Tennis

Coach DeWitt Boyd's squad set a club record for dual match victories en route to an 11-4 overall record. At the PSAC Championships held Oct. 18-19 in Erie, Millersville posted its best tournament finish ever, placing second to perennial power Bloomsburg.

For the first time, Millersville scored PSAC doubles titles and attained that distinction twice. The number-one flight

duo of sophomore Kristin Maneval and freshman Brienne Peiffer (14-4 overall record) upended Bloomsburg's top-seeded duo of Danielle Faretta and Ashley Goetz, 8-6, in the final. And, the number-two flight combination of sophomore Maia Marmor and junior Kelly Whisman blanked Kutztown's Kristen Karl and Lauren Kelly, 8-0, to complete a club-record 16-3 season.

Peiffer (12-7) became the first Marauder woman net competitor since Cindy Merrill in 1990 to earn a PSAC singles crown. She defeated Goetz of Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-1, in the second flight final.

Maneval, who tied the MU season mark for singles wins (16-4 mark) and junior Erin Lukens (11-4-1) were PSAC finalists in the first and sixth flights, respectively.

Women's cross country

The women's cross country squad, led by seniors Brenda Pennell and Erin Carey, finished third in the PSAC Championships at IUP Nov. 2 and the NCAA Division II East Regionals held one week later. Pennell and Carey each earned All-East Region and All-PSAC status.

During the regular season, Pennell posted four, top-10 meet finishes, and she sparked the Marauders to the IUP Invitational title with a first place performance. Carey was individual runner-up at the Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock Invitational meets, and placed fourth overall in regional competition in her final collegiate performance.

In addition, the Marauder women harriers also finished with a number-20 final ranking.

Golf

On the links, Coach Scott Vandegriff's Marauder golf team won three invitational events this fall—Susquehanna, Elizabethtown and F&M—and served notice that it will be a club to watch come spring.

Senior captain Brian Garnsey was the Marauders' top player in five events, while junior Scott Fritz fired a two-under-par 69 in the Elizabethtown Invitational to lead the Marauders to a 299-stroke team total—lowest in club history.

Men's cross country

The men's cross country squad also performed well this fall, with two runner-up efforts (Kutztown and Bloomsburg Invitationals) and a third place showing at IUP. Sophomore Doug



(left) Brenda Pennell and Erin Carey helped lead the women's cross country team to a third place in the PSAC Championships.

Ling had three, top-five finishes in regular season action, and classmate Mark Hagan earned All-PSAC honors with a 12th place finish in the conference meet.

Soccer

Millersville's women's soccer team showed marked improvement in recording its first .500 record (6-6-3 overall). Senior Karen Parker and freshman Shelby Linton shared the goal scoring lead with four tallies each, and Parker and sophomore Amanda Celmer each contributed five assists. Freshman back Abby Trout became the first Marauder woman booter to earn All-PSAC status. Coach Trevor Hershey's booters set six individual and team scoring marks this season.

For the Marauder men's soccer squad, its final 8-9-2 record was deceptive. Incredibly, the 'Ville dropped seven matches by 2-1 scores.

Offensively, sophomore forwards

Ciaran Dalton and Sean Szerba provided most of the MU spark with 14 and 12 goals, respectively, while freshman Matt Koch equaled a club record with nine assists. Dalton's 32-point total was the fourth-best mark in the PSAC.

In goal, Marauder junior Danny Puertas posted four shutouts and a 1.44 goals against average.

Field Hockey

The MU field hockey team had an up-and-down campaign. Win streaks of six and four matches were offset by loss skeins of three and four contests en route to a 10-9 final mark.

Junior forward Maureen Gallagher and All-PSAC sophomore midfielder Katie Good each recorded six goals and five assists for 17 points to spark the offense. Defensively, All-PSAC backs Karen Komsisky and Ali Stein provided strong support for senior goalie Tina Starner (1.41 GAA, 8 shutouts).

Plenty is new at Pucillo Gym

A new look awaits Marauder fans at Pucillo Gymnasium: the court has been completely refurbished. Gone is the worn brown color; the wood was sanded down before being recoated, and now sports a pale blond color that sets off the newly painted markings and boundaries, as well as the 'Ville athletic logo which graces the center circle.

Nor do the changes stop there. A new skipper is at the helm of the Marauder men's basketball team, as long-time Shippensburg University assistant David Springer assumes the head coaching reins on an interim basis for the 1996-97 season.

Springer will have a nucleus of seven returning players, including three starters, to work with when the Marauders tackle a challenging 26-game slate that includes tournaments at Johnson C. Smith (Charlotte, N.C.) and St. Rose (Albany, N.Y.).

The top returnees include 6-foot-4 senior forward Antwine Moore, who is the career blocked shot leader at MU with 146 rejections; 6-8 sophomore center Jamal Palmer, and 6-1 sophomore guards Terry Howse and Jason Seitz. Palmer is the leading scorer among the returnees (10.1 points per game) while Moore is the top returning rebounder (7.6 average).

Also expected to contribute to the Marauder cause are 6-5 junior forward Luke Goguts and freshman guards Tim Kater and Jameel Sims.

Optimism is high in the MU women's basketball program, because seven lettermen, including three starters, are back for Coach Mary Fleig's distaff cagers.

All-PSAC forward Jaime Martzall, a 5-10 junior forward, will be a key

player in the Marauders' plans. She averaged 12.3 points and 8.2 rebounds per game last season.

Also ready to contribute are senior guard Kia Damon (12.5 ppg), sophomore point guard Becky Stoner (109 assists, 56 steals), and promising freshmen recruits Kari Kubala and Lisa Wertz from PIAA Class AAA champion Lancaster Catholic High.

Interim coach "energetic and motivated"

MU's interim basketball coach brings a wealth of on- and off-court experience to his new post. At Shippensburg, Springer served the Red Raiders' varsity program as full-time assistant coach the past seven seasons, where his duties included recruiting, scouting, program development and academic advisement responsibilities. In the latter area, he served as liaison between the student-athletes and Shippensburg's learning assistance center.

Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president for student affairs, welcomed the coach as "an energetic and motivated young professional. I am pleased to

welcome him as our interim head coach. I believe he will do a fine job in guiding our men's basketball program this season."

A 1984 graduate of Ohio University with a bachelor of business administration degree in computer systems, Springer earned a master of science degree in communication studies from Shippensburg in 1991. He is a native of Dayton, Ohio.

Associate coach John Wilson will remain with the Marauder program; he has aided the 'Ville men's squad since 1988. A comprehensive national search for a permanent head men's basketball coach will begin in early 1997.

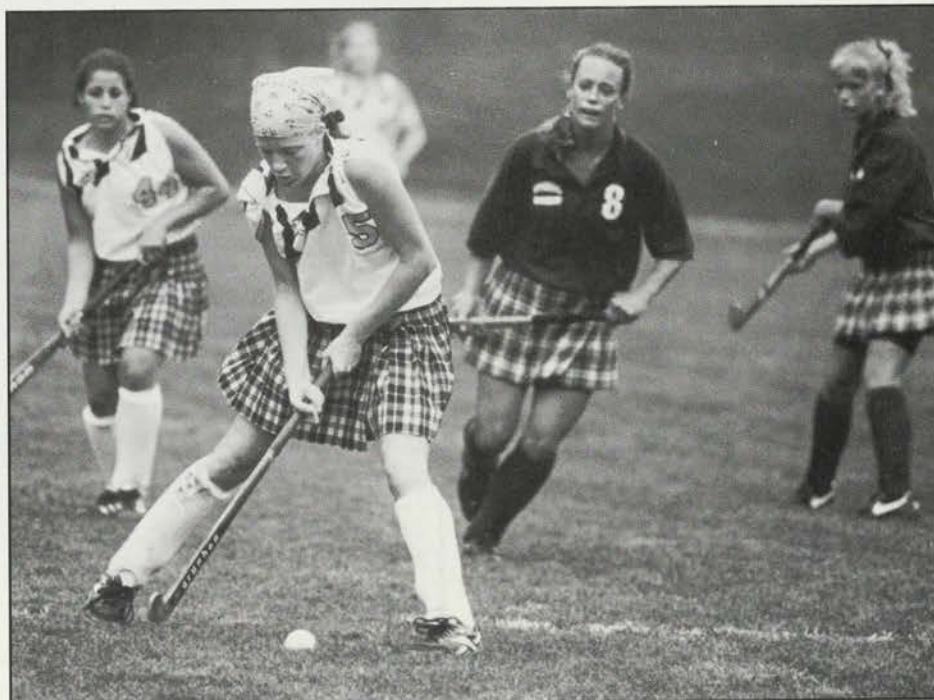
Volleyball

The Marauder volleyball team, composed primarily of underclassmen, struggled to a 12-16 regular season record. The team finished tied with Kutztown for second place in the PSAC East at 6-4.

Offensively, sophomore Michelle Kratz led the team with 299 kills and classmate Jaime Martzall hit a team-high .287. Senior co-captains Ronda Weaver and Jena Ilus led the squad in ace serves (55) and digs (225), respectively.

Wrestling

Only three lettermen return to the Millersville wrestling team this season—juniors Rick Ivanac and Joe Klinedinst, and sophomore Mike Robinson. However, Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock's squad will receive a boost with the return of two All-PSAC performers who redshirted last year, senior



Maureen Gallagher (above) and All-PSAC sophomore midfielder Katie Good each recorded six goals and five assists for 17 points to spark the offense.



Offensively, sophomore forward Ciaran Dalton (above) and Sean Szerba provided most of the MU spark with 14 and 12 goals, respectively.

Wrestling (continued)

John Klessinger and junior Tony Mendez.

The upcoming mat campaign will be one for the record books. When dual meet action commences in January, the Marauders need only one victory for number 400 in the program's 50-year history. And Hitchcock, who begins his 13th season at the helm, is four triumphs away from surpassing predecessor Jerry Swope as the most victorious Marauder mentor. Swope accumulated 133 dual wins between 1970 and 1984.

Swimming

Improvement is what Coach Brian Brooks will seek from his Marauder women's swimming team. He has two returning competitors from last winter's PSAC championship meet in sophomores Amy Kleinbach (breaststroke) and Kristie Steigerwalt (backstroke/individual medley). The other returning letterwinners include junior Julie Smith (freestyle/butterfly) and sophomore Dawn Barnum (butterfly/individual medley). Promising breaststroke prospect Elizabeth Estes leads a contingent of eight freshmen.

Six inducted into University's Athletic Hall of Fame at Homecoming

The ledger of Millersville Athletic Hall of Fame inductees grew to 18 with the addition of six new honorees at the second annual ceremony and banquet Oct. 18 at the Bolger Conference Center.

The inductees were cited for making outstanding contributions to Millersville athletics and for bringing recognition, honor, distinction or excellence to the University and its intercollegiate athletics program.

Honored were Glenn M. Flegal '54 (wrestling), Carmen M. Lex '78 (football), Will L. Lewis '80 (football and track), the late John A. Pucillo (coach, athletic director and administrator), Joyce VanGinhoven Reynolds '84 (track and field), and Phillip Walker '79 (basketball).

More than 125 persons attended the fete, including eight inductees from the inaugural 1995 induction class.



(left to right, back row) Carmen M. Lex '78 (football), Will L. Lewis '80 (football and track), Glenn M. Flegal '54 (wrestling) and Phillip Walker '79 (basketball), and (front row) Joyce Vanginhoven Reynolds '84 (track and field) were inducted recently into the MU Athletic Hall of Fame. Also inducted was the late John A. Pucillo, who is represented in the photo by his nephew, Thomas Pucillo.

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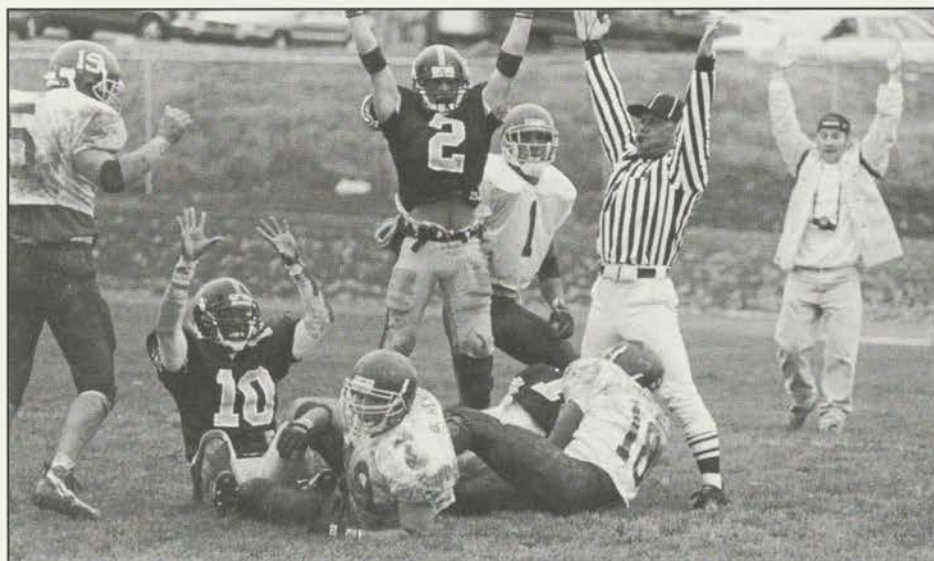
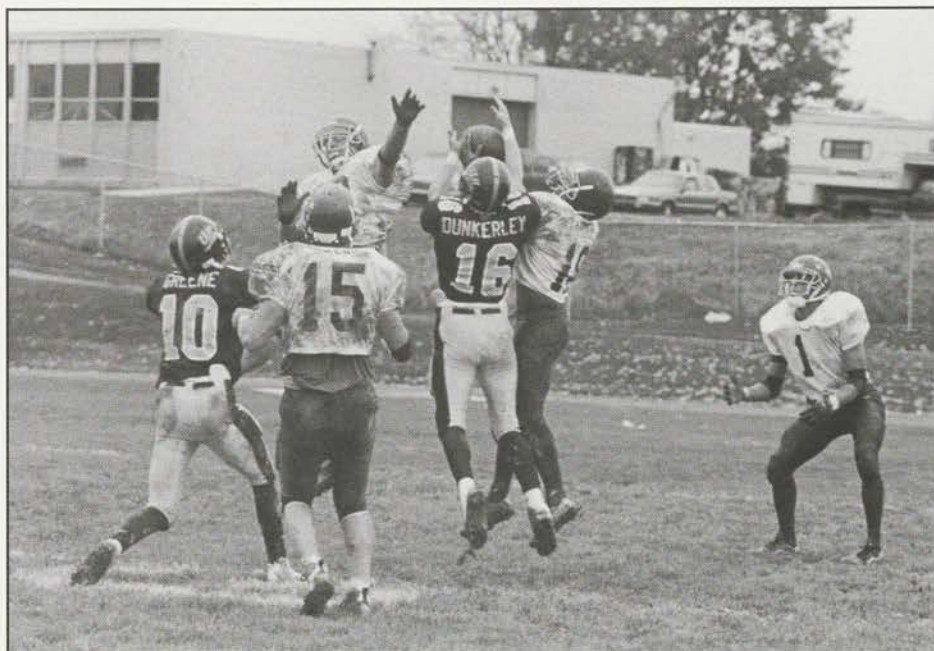
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Miracle undone

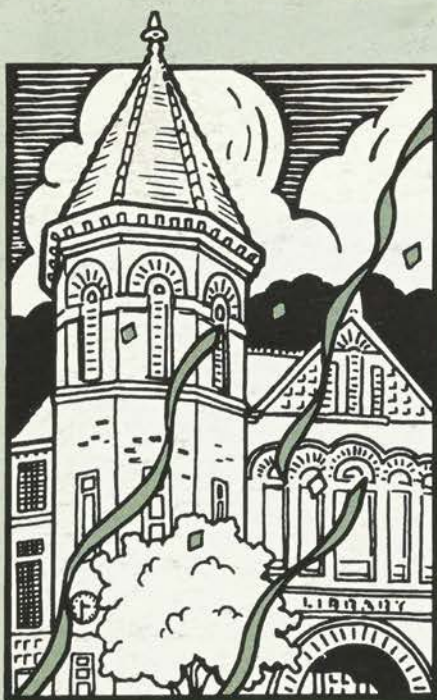


Heartbreak brought the thrills to an end for MU football fans during the closing moments of the Marauders-Huskies match on Homecoming Weekend.

With the Marauders trailing 21-17, senior wide receiver Mike Dunkerley (#16) leaped high for a "Hail Mary" pass from quarterback Greg Moylan and miraculously made the catch for an apparent touchdown. Wideout Brian

Philipianics (#2) signaled what would have been a Millersville win on the final play of the game.

Unfortunately for the Marauders, a motion penalty nullified the 34-yard scoring play. A second chance "Hail Mary" attempt on an untimed down fell incomplete in the end zone, and Bloomsburg escaped with a dramatic 21-17 victory.



It's a celebration!

Watch for the Spring Reunion Weekend brochure, to be included in the spring '97 *Review*.

This spring, come back to MU for Spring Reunion Weekend. It's a great place to come see old friends and remember good times, and it's an even better time to come back to the 'Ville and have a ball.

We've got everything from concerts to luaus, from music to golf, from theatre to reunions. Don't miss it!

Luau, links and luncheons

- Luau by the Lake, with a special welcome to the Class of '97
- All-Alumni Golf Tournament
- Choir Alumni Luncheon
- All-Alumni Luncheon with a special fashion show

Feed the soul, feed the body

- Jazz Fest De'Ville—where jazz trumpeter Clark Terry joins the MU Jazz Band for a special evening of music and dance
- A concert by the lake, celebrating International Tuba Day
- Student-Directed One-Act Plays
- 50-Year Club Breakfast
- Around the World Dinner
- The Annual Spring Choral Concert and Post Reception
- A Special Concert (details in the *Spring Review*)

Meetings and memories

- Music Alumni Forum
- Special Education Alumni Forum
- All-Greek Reunion
- Class Meetings and Photos
- Class Reunions (1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992)
- Memorial Service

Experience MU now!

- The Alumni Convocation (with an address by President Caputo and an awards assembly)
- Tours of Campus
- And so much more . . .

Spring Reunion Weekend

May 1-4, 1997

Everyone is invited home again!

Mark your calendar now for another great weekend at the 'Ville!

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