

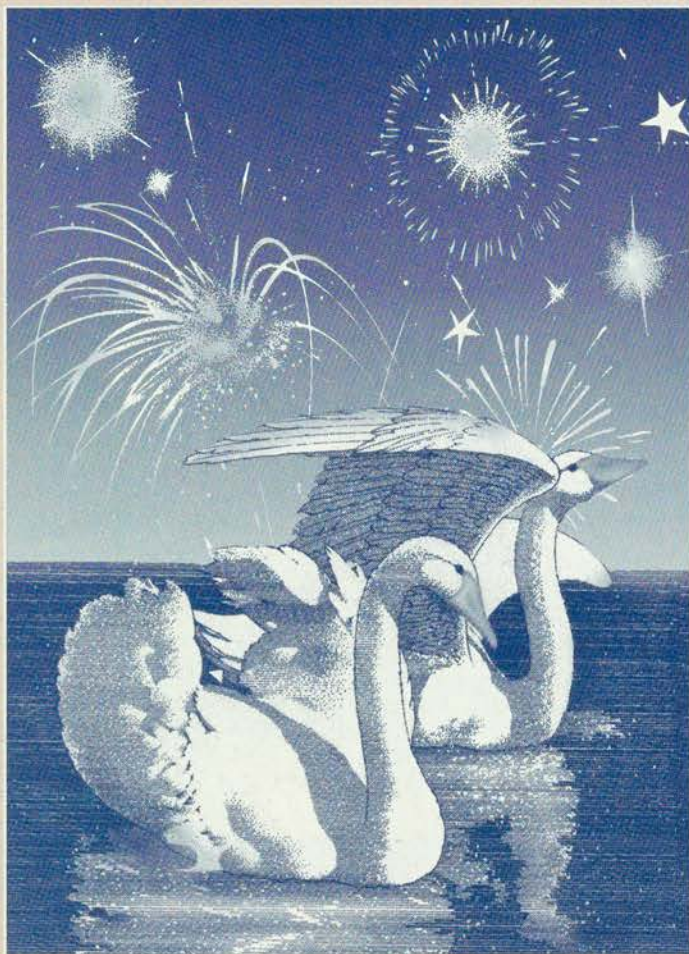
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## CELEBRATE MILLERSVILLE



*October 21-25*

### THERE'S PLENTY TO CELEBRATE AT THE 'VILLE

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**Please print all information.**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

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Event	No. attending	\$ per person	Total \$\$
Millersville Mum	_____	\$ 3.00	_____
Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner	_____	\$18.00	_____
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_____ I/We would like to sponsor a float or related parade entry (i.e., band, antique car, etc.)			
All-Alumni Picnic	_____	\$ 5.00	_____
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Senior Citizens	_____	\$ 2.00	_____
Children over 6	_____	\$ 2.00	_____
Children 6/under	_____		Complimentary
Jazz and Cider Social	_____		Complimentary
African American/Latino Downtown Dance	_____	\$ 5.00	_____
Homecoming Golf Outing	_____	\$ 60.00	_____
_____ Handicap/approximate score			
(If you have planned a foursome, list names on a separate sheet.)			
<b>Total Amount Enclosed \$</b>			_____

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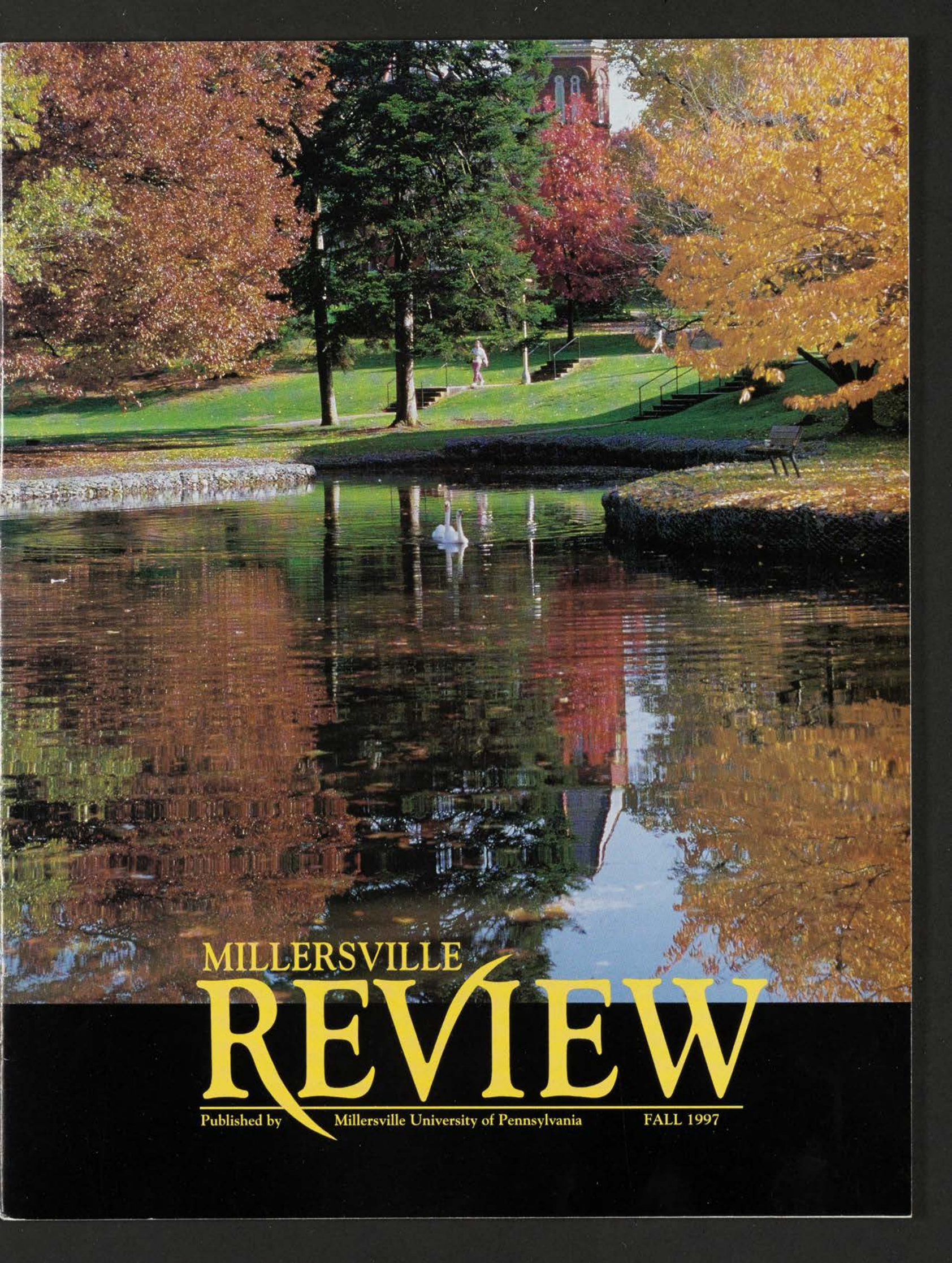
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## CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

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All events are free unless otherwise indicated. More information is available in the University's Cultural Events Calendar, available by calling 717-872-3586.

### Culture and Communication in the Electronic Village

The 1996-97 Academic Theme

- Jeri Robinson—*Innovating with Texts: Computer Technologies and Artistic Expression*; Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Stayer Education Center
- Bonnie Duncan, Ph.D.—*Publishing on the Web: The Case of (re)soundings, an Electronic Journal*; Sept. 29, 7 p.m., location TBA
- Stanley Deetz, Ph.D., *Globalization and the Emerging Age of Negotiation*; Oct. 23, 7 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall
- Dr. Jay Sanders—*The "Star Trek" Health Care Delivery System*; Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

### Cultural Entertainment

For ticket information, Call 717-872-3811, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

- Shirley Alston Reeves of The Shirelles; Sept. 27; tickets, \$10
- Chubby Checker and the Wildcats, the Coasters & the Impressions Oct. 24, Homecoming; Pucillo Gymnasium; tickets, \$15 and \$20
- The Duttons, a musical family; Nov. 7; public tickets, \$10

### Lectures

- B. Gentry Lee, *The Challenge of the Next Century*, MU Science Lecture, sponsored by the Mr. & Mrs. William Brossman Foundation; Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Lyte Auditorium
- Mike Jensen, NBC News financial correspondent; Christie Lecture, sponsored by Mellon Bank. Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

### Political lecture series

Dates and times TBA; for information call 717-872-3488

- U.S. Representative Joe Pitts, *The Direction of Congress, 1997-98*
- Linda Rhodes, former Pennsylvania secretary of aging, *The Impact of the 50-Plus Population on Politics*, Harriet Kenderdine Lecture, co-sponsored by the Lancaster County League of Women Voters

### Black Culture Celebration

- James A. Banks, Ph.D., *Multicultural Education: The Construction of Knowledge and the Canon Debate*; Sept. 18, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall
- Michael L. Blakey, Ph.D., *The Study of New York City's African Burial Ground: Biocultural and Engaged Anthropology*; Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall
- James L. Andrews, Ph.D., *The State of Hate in Pennsylvania*; Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall
- Guy Davis, *Fishy Waters, a one-man blues play and performance*; Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Lyte Auditorium

### Latino Celebration

- Nilaja Sun—*La Nubia Latina (The Latin Nubian)*; Sept. 19, 8 p.m., Dutcher Hall

- Jesús Chavarría, editor, *Hispanic Business* magazine—*Entrepreneurship, and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*; Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall
- Félix Masud-Piloto, Ph.D.; Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall

### Art Exhibits

#### Ganser Library Art Gallery

- Carol Galligan, *The Birth Memorial*; Sept. 2-30; reception, Sept. 7.
- Selected Works from the Permanent Collection; Oct. 5-17; reception, Oct. 5.
- Paul Cava Exhibition; Oct. 26-Dec. 7

#### Sykes Gallery

- Faculty Show, Sept. 8-Oct. 3; opening, Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m.
- Bill Fick, Oct. 6-Nov. 7; opening, Oct. 6, 7-9 p.m.
- William Barnes, Nov. 10-Dec. 12; opening, Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m.

### Theatre

All performances at 8 p.m. in Rafters Theatre; call 717-872-3129 for ticket price information

- *No Exit* by Jean-Paul Sartre; Oct. 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 & 18 at 8 p.m.
- *La Ronde*, by Arthur Schnitzler; Rafters Theatre, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 & 23 at 8 p.m.
- Student-Directed One-Act Performances starting Nov. 24 at the Studio Theatre; no reservations needed, free.

### Music

All events are in Lyte Auditorium unless otherwise indicated; for more information, call 717-872-3357

#### SEPTEMBER

- 7 Faculty Recital; Madeleine Darmiento, viola; 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Faculty Recital; Joel Behrens, flute; 7:30 p.m.

#### NOVEMBER

- 18 Faculty Recital; Anita Renfroe, harpsichord; 8 p.m.

#### DECEMBER

- 4 Jazz at the 'Ville, MU jazz bands, directed by N. Keith Wiley, 8 p.m.
- 5 TubaChristmas; Sy Brandon, coordinator; Penn Square, Lancaster; 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Symphonic Band; Daniel M. Heslink; conductor, 2:30 p.m.
- 9 Millersville University/Community Orchestra; Peter J. Brye, conductor, with Jean Bradel Berlin, soprano; 8 p.m.
- 5 Ensemble Recital, 8 p.m.
- 14 64th Annual Holiday Choral Concert. University Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Cathleen Ardrey, conductor; 2:30 p.m.

### Women's Film Series

All films shown Sundays at 7 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall; free

- The Color Purple*, Sept. 21
- Spitfire Grill*, Oct. 12
- The Long Walk Home*, Nov. 23

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introduce  
a young  
person who  
I believe  
would  
succeed at  
Millersville  
University

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*in brief*

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of 7,500 total enrollment

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academic programs in  
the arts and sciences,  
teacher education and  
professional programs

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for men and women

26 sororities and  
fraternities

Beautiful 250-acre campus  
located in historic Lancaster  
County

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### **A Special Place**

An oasis of tranquility and a respite from the demands of academe, the campus lake, and now its resident swans, remain a focal point for memories.

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### **How Do Our Freshmen Stack Up?**

They're not just numbers, of course, but the numbers about the freshman class, regularly compiled as part of a nationwide study, are revealing.

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### **Can You Turn that Down?**

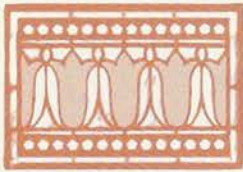
In this case, yes. Two Millersville profs worked with a trailer manufacturer to turn down the volume on an industrial pump.

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## Dr. DeSouza remembered by his students

I have just finished reading the "Post Script" article about Dr. Russell DeSouza in the *Review* (summer 1997). While I was not a student majoring in the field of earth science, I once had the extreme pleasure of taking Dr. DeSouza's summer offering of basic meteorology. It saddens me to realize that future Millersville students will not benefit from the teachings of a very talented individual.

Dr. DeSouza always came to class with a smile and an amusing anecdote. I'm certain many of us will remember the tale of the fly that flew into his mouth while he was speaking about atmospheric pressures. Without missing a syllable, Dr. DeSouza spit the fly into the nearby sink, killed it, and continued on with his lesson. It was only when he began his next sentence, "When the fly is in the atmosphere..." that he could no longer hold his composure. Class was dismissed early that day.

That story and many of his lessons stay with me to this very day. As a teacher and a lacrosse coach, I can't even begin to count the many times I have made use of my understanding of the weather system as taught to me

by Dr. DeSouza. There were not many professors, out of my major area, who left an impression on me; however, Dr. DeSouza was one special educator. His presence enriched my life. With Dr. DeSouza's early retirement, Millersville is losing one of its finer assets.

Wrae Wene '85  
Baltimore, Md.

I received the summer 1997 edition of the *Millersville Review* on June 12, the day I returned from Dr. Russell DeSouza's funeral. How fitting and timely a tribute to a great professor and a wonderful man.

At the end of the article entitled, "Of memories, hope and realism," Dr. DeSouza is quoted as saying, "I hope I'm missed. If I'm not missed, I'll be disappointed." Well, Dr. DeSouza, judging by the turnout for your funeral and the accolades heaped upon you since your passing, you have no reason to be disappointed.

Ronald Barnovsky '90  
Nashua, N.H.

## Wonderful sports photos

The *Millersville Review* is such a fine informative magazine. Just when I think I've read the best *Millersville Review* ever, the next issue is better. Sometimes we forget about all the creativity, energy and cold, hard cash needed to produce it and have it delivered to our mail boxes.

I want to congratulate Jim Yescalis for the wonderful pictures in the sports section of the spring '97 issue. They have to be the best action photographs ever published in the *Review*. Bravo!

I might add that 70-75% of alumni live outside the Lancaster newspapers coverage area; therefore, the sports coverage in the *Review* should be increased, with greater depth of coverage. Athletes provide a great deal of time and effort on behalf on

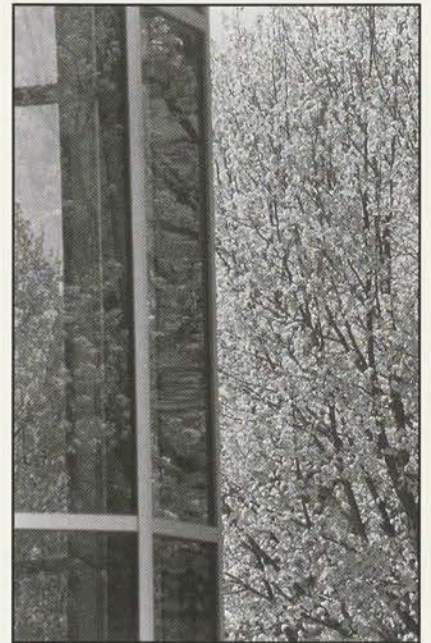
the University. Their accomplishments and Millersville's fame should not be given less "print" as has been suggested.

I especially enjoyed the article "Search Stirs up Good Memories Among Alumni." It was gratifying to read that these veteran alumni "recalled with great affection, their days at Millersville" for their program of studies, activities and especially their teachers, for whom so many buildings on campus are named. More articles like it would be appreciated.

Thank you again for a wonderful magazine that looks to the future and remembers the past.

Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53  
Pemberton Township, N.J.

## Where is this?



If you think you know your way around the 'Ville, here's a unique challenge to ponder.

Staff photographer Jim Yescalis took a number of pictures of architectural features around the campus. See whether you can identify the architectural feature and its location.

Winners will have their names added to a jar, from which names will be drawn at the next Spring reunion weekend. We'll be awarding a baker's dozen of prizes: an MU throw and 12 items of MU memorabilia.

Send your best guess to Barbara Nichols, Alumni Services, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; FAX to 717-871-2009; or use the alumni services toll-free number or e-mail address listed at the bottom of page 21.

## Article did justice

I enjoyed your cover feature on ACMO and their production of *Into the Woods*. Your article did justice to all the work that my friends still at college put into that dynamic show.

Jonathan Milakovic '96  
Smithfield, Va.





## Secretary turns romantic inclinations into publishing success

Many of us have said to ourselves, "I can do that!" Far fewer of us, however, have forged ahead and proven that, "Yes, indeed, I did do that."

Kathy DiSanto, secretary for the Wellness and Women's Centers, is one of those few. The notion that she could occurred to her one day while reading a romance novel, something she does in her spare time. Three-and-one-half years later, the proof is on the bookshelves: *For Love or Money*, a romance novel published under Bantam's Loveswept line, telling the story of a small-town teacher who inadvertently wreaks havoc on the life of a playboy millionaire.

Rated four-and-one-half stars by *Romantic Times* and given two thumbs-up by *Rendezvous*, the book has won praise for being both humorous and touching. And while the iron is hot, DiSanto will strike again with *Hunter in Disguise*, a spin-off set in the same town as the first, due to be released in December.

She followed her initial inspiration to write with Edison's recommended 98 percent perspiration: "I write approximately four hours each weekday after work, and about five to six hours each day on weekends," she says. DiSanto, who joined the Millersville staff in 1993, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in German. She is also president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Romance Writers of America.



## Police officer training on the Internet

The long arm of the law can now reach out over the Internet and pluck course materials off the shelves from the Millersville University Office of Continuing Education. The Online Police Academy (OPA) is correspondence-type training that allows current and prospective police officers to update their training in a cost- and time-efficient manner.

The program is administered by Jake Haber, formerly with the Univer-

sity of Delaware and now president of Benchmark Professional Seminars, who also conducts in-person seminars under the aegis of extended programs at MU.

Haber said, "It is sometimes difficult for police officers to find the specific training they need to complete in-service requirements. With the advantage of telecommunications, we bring that training right into the student's own home or office."

## Law School, State System form innovative partnership

A formal agreement between the State System of Higher Education and Widener University, officially inked on July 10, will provide special admission opportunities and scholarships for State System students, including those at Millersville University, who want to attend the Harrisburg Campus of the Widener University School of Law.

The innovative partnership agreement assures admission to

Widener University Law School for qualified graduates of Millersville University and the other 13 State System universities. It allows exceptional MU and State System students to earn their bachelor's and law degrees in six years, rather than seven. Additionally, the eligible students will receive approximately \$300,000 in renewable scholarships to assist with tuition costs.

## Do you like the new Review?

It's finally here, thanks to the efforts of many.

Two years in the making, the *Review* redesign relies heavily on suggestions made by our readers—shorter stories, greater use of photography and graphics, a slightly larger type size, yet conserving much of the magazine's content and focus.

For the departments, we added icons taken from the stained glass windows at Biemesderfer; they signal our ties to tradition even as we move forward.

Special thanks go to artist Kerry Jean Handel, MU staff members who contributed time and ideas, and our readers who responded.

Like it? Love it? Don't like it? We want to hear from you, our readers. Please forward your comments to the editor, using the address at the bottom of page 1.

## State System tuition increase lowest in twelve years

The 1997-98 tuition rate approved by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors in July includes the lowest percentage increase in more than a decade. Tuition at the 14 state-owned universities increases three percent, or \$100, to \$3,468 per academic year for full-time undergraduate and graduate students who are Pennsylvania residents.

## APSCUF numbers incorrect

An incorrect number was reported in the last *Review* for the faculty raises included in the new contract between the State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the faculty union.

The correct percentages for raises per the new contract are: none in 1996-97, two percent in 1997-98, and three percent the following year.



## MU People



**Dr. Ronald M. Benson**, professor of history, retired in May. A member of the faculty since 1966, he taught both graduate and undergraduate courses while at the University.

**Dr. Francis J. Bremer**, professor of history, recently was awarded the Walter Muir Whitehill Prize of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Bremer received the prize—which includes a \$1,000 award—for his essay, "The Heritage of John Winthrop: Religion along the Stour Valley, 1548-1630," which will be published in the December issue of the *New England Quarterly*.



**Dr. Robert J. Chabora**, former associate professor of music and chair of the Arts and Humanities Division at the University of Maine, Fort Kent, has been appointed associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences following a national search to fill the position. He began his work August 1.

**Dr. Dennis Denenberg**, elementary and early childhood education, recently was named "Distinguished Educator of the Year" for higher education by the Millersville University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honor society for education.



**Carl R. Kane**, assistant professor of health and physical education, retired in May. Kane came to Millersville from Bridgewater Raritan High School in 1965. While at MU, he taught a variety of health and physical education classes and served as a coach for track,

swimming and football. Earlier in his career, he was employed by Hempfield School District.



**Dr. Francine G. McNairy**, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been named by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education to serve as acting president of the University during the 1997 fall semester, while President Joseph A. Caputo is on sabbatic leave to conduct research on technology in education.

**Dr. Marvin Margolis**, economics, recently was awarded an American Association of State Colleges and Universities' (AASCU) Sasakawa Fellowship, which will support participation in the National Faculty Development Institute on "Incorporating Japanese Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum."



**Dr. Bernard L. Oostdam**, professor of earth sciences, retired in May. Oostdam, who joined the Millersville faculty in 1966, taught courses in oceanography and conducted a variety of field-oriented programs at centers in Delaware and Virginia. He published numerous papers in his field and supported development of MU World Wide Web Homepages on Caribbean coastal studies and natural hazards and emergency management.

**Dr. Joyce Smedley**, psychology, recently was named "Counselor Educator of the Year" by the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association (PSCA). A member of the MU staff since 1973, Smedley was recognized for the honor at PSCA's 41st Annual Conference.



**Dr. Paul M. Talley**, professor of communication and theatre and director of dramatics, retired in May. Talley, who began his work at the University in 1965, has served students in the classroom, as director for many Millersville stage productions, and as advisor to MU's Citamard (dramatic) theatrical group, which later evolved into the University Theatre organization.

**Dr. R. Gordon Wise**, professor of art, retired in May. Wise accepted his position at Millersville in 1969 and for many years has served as chairperson of the art department.



**Dr. Leona Frances Woskowiak**, professor of music, retired in May. Woskowiak joined the music staff at MU in 1973, serving for 12 years as department chair. During her tenure, she created the nationally recognized cadet teaching program, and was part of the Pozniko-Beam and Woskowiak Duo Piano Team, known regionally for its outstanding performances.

**Rich Zvosec** has been appointed head men's basketball coach, replacing interim head coach David Springer. See the sports section in this *Review* for a profile of the new coach.



## Books

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

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Deaths (continued from MU People)

Dr. Russell L. DeSouza, longtime professor of earth sciences whose battle with melanoma was recounted in the summer 1997 *Review*, died June 6 from the disease. He was 53.

A member of the faculty since 1973, he played a vital role in establishing the bachelor of science degree in meteorology program, and was a caring mentor to hundreds of meteorology students. Known for his service to the community, DeSouza was recently named honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life (see story at right), and was quite active with the campus ministry.

In addition to his wife, Sandra C.

Masse DeSouza, and his father, DeSouza is survived by two sisters.

**Andrew Jong-Chol Hau**, a professor of economics at MU since 1969, died on April 22. He was 62.

During his tenure at Millersville, Dr. Hau served as chairperson of the economics department from 1984 to 1993.

A native of South Korea, he taught his four American-born children to speak Korean, an accomplishment he wrote about in several Korean-American publications.

In addition to his wife Young Hau, he is survived by a daughter, Millie Hau of New York City, and three sons.

### MU Relay for Life teams help raise over \$230,000



Four University teams racked up laps to the tune of over \$7,500 during the 1997 Relay for Life, held June 13-14 at Biemesderfer Stadium. The 48 individuals who walked or ran with the Millersville teams were led by Mariann and Larry Bishop, Jill Coleman and Fred Petri, and were part of a 90-team effort that raised approximately \$230,000 toward cancer research, the highest such total for any similar relay in the state.

The Russ DeSouza team (above), made up of individuals from MU and elsewhere, paid tribute to the University earth sciences professor who recently succumbed to melanoma (see obituary this page, and the "Post Script" in the summer 1997 *Review*).

### Magazine story and recruitment publication honored

A story published in the *Review* and a University student recruitment publication took first place in their respective categories at the annual communication awards contest sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

"Help for a Hurting World," published in the winter 1996-97 *Review* won in the "magazine single news story" category. The story was written by Pamela Rohland, a

freelance writer from Bernville, and designed by MU graphic artist Kerry Jean Handel, with photography by MU photographer Jim Yescalis.

The multi-page booklet, "The Story of a Boy and his Dog and How He Survived Against the Odds and Even Went to the College of His Dreams," was entered in the category "multi-page brochure/booklet, 3-4 color." The booklet was produced by the MU publications staff and is distributed to prospective students.

### Promise of present, realities of past recalled at commencement



Attendees at the May 1997 commencement ceremonies heard from speaker Carole Simpson, ABC News senior correspondent, who urged the graduates to go beyond the narrow confines of the Generation X stereotype. Also at the ceremonies, Miles Lerman, a Holo-



caust Memorial Council Official, received an honorary doctorate for his outstanding contribution to the welfare and well-being of society.

Of the 773 May 1997 graduates, 59 received master's degrees and 713 were awarded bachelor's degrees.

*Carole Simpson (far left) addresses the graduates. (Left) Charles Hash, chair of the Council of Trustees and Dr. Francine McNairy, provost, place the ceremonial cowl on Miles Lerman, representing the honorary doctorate.*

### Motorcycle Safety Program receives national award

For the second time in three years, the prestigious Motorcycle Safety Foundation Outstanding State Program Award has been won by the Motorcycle Safety Program



of Pennsylvania, which is administered by the University's Office of Continuing Education and managed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation selected the Pennsylvania program, which has 41 training locations throughout the state, as the recipient of the award in Category IV, for funding exceeding \$1 million dollars.

# A Special Place

by Melanie Erwin



It's early summer, and it's raining on the lake. Squirrels play hide and seek in the hollow of a tree. A student runs for shelter beneath the gazebo as others stroll by, umbrellas in hand. Of course, such duck weather pleases the inhabitants. Ducklings scurry along the island of the lake while their parents go for a swim, cutting out lines in the water. Near the wall at Wickersham, Miller and S'ville, the third set of swans at Millersville, and their brood of three stick close together.

Not even the storm can destroy the beauty of the lake. Two hulking giants, a native birch and a weeping birch, loom protectively at the lake's head, while a phalanx of sycamores guards its southern flank. Easygoing sentinels, a group of cherry trees watches over the bridge. Nearby maple, walnut and oak trees add a stolid presence which goes well with that of Wickersham.

Perhaps it's such serenity that keeps people coming back to this acre of land at the University. It's here a student—or a professor—can forget the stress of finals. Friends can picnic. Couples can wed. And in 1989, the University was named "Most attractive state university campus" by *Pennsylvania Magazine*. No doubt, voters were lured by the lake.

"It's a very attractive place," says Don Stollenwerk, former director of the physical plant at MU. "I would say it's one of the largest outside gathering places."



## From unglamorous beginnings

Although there are myriad stories floating around about the origin of the lake, MU archivist Bob Coley can provide a solid anchor in fact. According to Coley, the lake, a hollowed out brickyard, was on the land purchased in the 1890s when increased enrollment necessitated expansion. The trustees decided it would be less expensive to dig the hole deeper and let the natural springs fill it up, rather than haul in dirt and fill it.

Most of the water that fills the current lake bed does not come from springs, but from storm water runoff. After heavy rains, the lake often overflows onto Brooks Field, turning the saturated soil there to mud. But the natural springs continue to feed the lake so that, even during a drought, while the lake level may be noticeably lower, it has never dried up.

According to Denny Coleman, director of grounds at MU, the level stays fairly stable at five feet. The deepest point is about eight or nine feet, he says, referring to the lake as the pond. "We call it both," he notes. "I consider it more of a pond because there's no particular source of outflow."

Actually, the lake—or pond—has an official name. In the mid-1980s, Coley says, the *Snapper* had a contest to name the body of water. The winning name: "the Lake."

## Memories made

But it's not so much the name that counts as the memories that bubble up, or those carved onto the birch trees. From peace signs which speak vaguely about the individual and strongly about an era, to initials or nicknames carved boldly onto the trunk, the marks tell us, if nothing else, that this place was important in the lives of individuals. From erstwhile lovers to Greeks extolling their fraternity to those who simply wanted a lasting impression of their presence, they no doubt chose the place because it was an important one in their lives.

Others enjoyed their day in the sun by the lake as part of a formal celebration. For example, the popular May Day celebration was once an integral part of University life at Millersville.

Carole Beech, former director of public relations and now director of continuing education, says barges were decorated and there was a queen and her court. "The ladies had long gowns on," she says, noting that the festivals ran until the 1940s.

From the MU archives, undated



The May Day event was held between the lake and the library, what is now Biemesderfer Center, says Dr. William Duncan '40, president emeritus of MU. "They'd put bleachers there for people to observe the May Queen come across the lake," he says. Like a figure from Lohengrin, the May Queen rode across on a large, swan-shaped boat. The less-glamorous job of pulling the ropes which brought the boat across the lake fell to commoners, of course, one of whom was Duncan himself during his student years.

From the MU archives, undated





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From the MU archives, 1966



### Winter sport

Skating was, and is, another popular activity. Students and faculty would glide together on the ice when it was considered safe, says Duncan. "Usually it was a matter of somebody being brave enough to try it," he says. "People

decided, 'let's try it and see what happens.'" Back then, the bridge was elevated and there were steps on either side. Duncan says students would try to skate under the lowest part of the bridge, a northern version of the limbo.

He also remembers "freshmen regulations," which he says were common on college campuses until about the 1940s. Freshmen were to wear dinks (black and white caps) and sing the alma mater if so requested by an upper classman. Any young freshman not obeying the rules, says Duncan, might find himself being heaved into the lake. "This was all in fun," he adds.

The lake continues to draw skaters. "My kids used to skate on the pond," says Stollenwerk, adding that, "It always made me nervous." His fears were not misplaced. His children fell through the ice once and were brought home by the police.

Although there are no rules about skating, it's not encouraged for safety reasons, says Coleman. Archive reports tell of those who fell through the ice on the lake. One brave ten-year-old even made the headlines when she saved her three friends.

From the MU archives, 1971



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From the MUI archives, 1962, Steen H. Reber



### Walling it in

But it was more than the ice that gave way. Often the stone and mortar banks eroded. In 1965, three Millersville football players rescued a groundskeeper who went into the lake with his riding mower after he accidentally backed too close to the bank. In 1968, a second-grader slipped on the edge of the lake and fell in to her waist.

Originally there was no wall around the lake. In the 1920s, a partial wall was built. In the '30s, a larger wall was created in front of Wickersham Hall. Another wall was added in 1949. In 1954, the stone wall was built. It was repaired and replaced again and again.

In 1986, the lake was drained and edged with a new wall—a gabion, which is essentially a metal cage filled with rocks. Although some controversy still exists over the aesthetic value of the new wall, Duncan says, "I really like the appearance. Many people don't."

Stollenwerk points out that, "We had to find something that was stable." The gabion wall has proved durable and maintenance-free.

The following year other enhancements were made to the lake. The additions were both practical and aesthetic: a redwood deck, benches, picnic tables, floral decorations and a memorial plaque to honor students who had passed away.

One of the latest enhancements came from the class of '93, which opted to make their senior gift a contribution to lakeside: the gazebo.

### Critters and mischief

Maintaining the lake is fairly easy, notes Coleman. "The lake is treated periodically throughout the year for algae," and about eight years ago the staff had to drain the lake and fill a sink hole. Otherwise, the staff's main job is to remove the trash. "Trash is a constant problem," he says.

People have made some noteworthy, if anonymous, contributions to the food chain. "A



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lot of goldfish end up coming from people, which is fine," says Coleman. The goldfish join the other carp and koi which are the main fish in the lake.

However, a few years ago, the grounds staff were surprised to discover the corpse of a much less innocuous denizen: a very large piranha. Nobody had been aware of its presence until the cold water killed it.

Snapping turtles have been an occasional problem at the lake, especially in the spring, when they can easily kill and eat the cygnets. When a snapping turtle is spotted, Coleman says, an outside company is called in to bait and trap the snapper.

Although many students and alumni think of the swans as a constant, the first ones were not added to the lake until 1966. They quickly became the focus of much public attention as students, staff and visitors stop to feed them or simply to be beguiled by their beauty and grace.

For the grounds staff, the swans are a responsibility. In addition to feeding the swans each day and providing them with nesting material each spring, the staff must rescue the birds from fishing lines.

Although fishing is prohibited, Coleman says, people probably come out at night. Swans get their feet tangled in the lines that fishermen have

lost. Coleman says the staff must capture the entangled swans, then cut the lines free. "It's never been any problem," he says.

Swimming is also forbidden at the lake. But enforcement isn't always easy. "Mysteriously there are banners that show up on the islands," says Coleman. "The only way to get to the islands is to swim to them."

In 1995, the male swan, Miller was killed by an intoxicated student; the shock had scarcely begun to ebb when the Oklahoma City bombing cast a deeper pall over the campus.

It was at lakeside, on a cold spring evening, that the University community gathered to express its grief over the useless bloodshed.

Because swans mate for life, a home was found for S'ville. Another pair of swans now plies the lake. Just as it absorbs the swan's wakes, the lake seems to have absorbed the tragedy and become whole again, free of menace.

And now, on this rainy summer day, the water's surface trembles under the freshening rain. 🐾

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*From the MU archives, 1897*





# How do our freshmen

by Susan Jurgelski

**A**rmed with the latest computer software and bolstered by Mom's chocolate chip cookies, the prospective members of the class of 2000 arrived on campus in the fall of 1996, the latest generation of Millersville freshmen. A quick glance at their fashions, their haircuts, tells even the casual observer that this group is at least superficially different from earlier generations.

But are they different in other, more meaningful ways? In these days of increased competition for students, reliable information is not just valuable, it's a necessity.

For example, most members of the incoming class drove more than an hour to get to the University, and, like their predecessors, most had picked Millersville as their first choice.

That's according to the 1996 Cooperative Institutional Research Program survey of entering freshmen conducted by the Millersville Special Projects office. Sponsored by the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles, the survey delves into particulars about the students, their study habits, their play, and much more.

Who are they?

Are they video game junkies or bookworms? Confident? Unsure?

Why did they choose Millersville, and what do they bring to the University? How are they alike, and how are they different from both their predecessors and their national counterparts? What are the gender differences?

Administered to freshmen nationwide since the early 1960s, it has been given to Millersville's freshmen since 1985, most recently in 1996 during freshmen orientation. Two-thirds of the entering freshmen responded, according to Linda Suskie, assistant to the president for special projects. The results are then compared with the larger survey results, culled from the responses of over 250,000 students at nearly 500 colleges and universities.



"The survey gets people talking," says Suskie. "The main thing that it does is shatter some stereotypes. At any school you're going to have some people complaining that the students today are worse. Well, here's some hard data which shows [that at Millersville] they're better than freshmen nationally and they're better than they were ten years ago in some respects."

## Making the grade

According to the survey, Millersville freshmen rated themselves above average on academic and math ability and drive to succeed, and also reported having completed a stronger high school curricula than freshmen nationally.

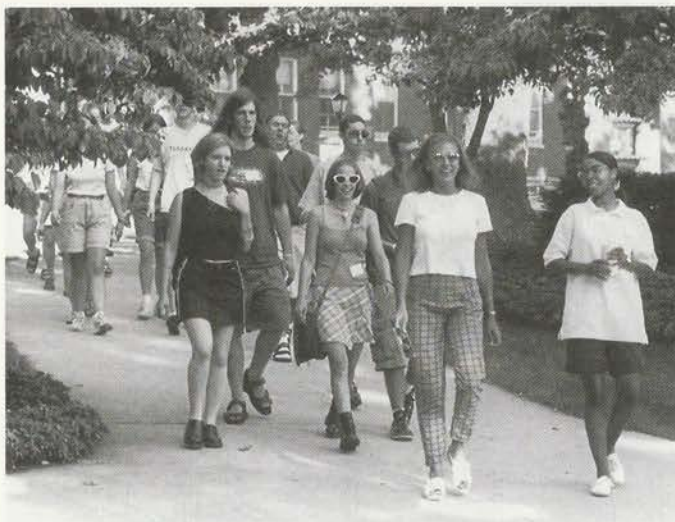
Millersville freshmen also said they got better grades in high school than freshmen nationally.

It's not surprising then, that Millersville freshmen spent more time studying than their national counterparts, with more students averaging 6 to 10 hours and 11 to 15 hours a week.

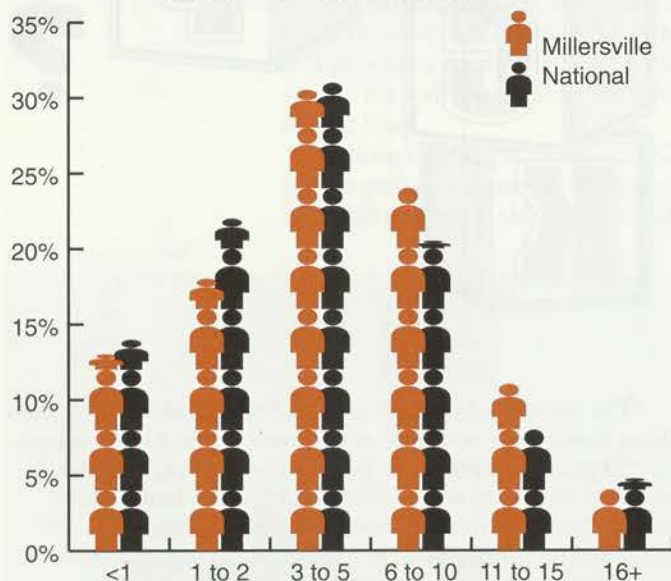
## Family backgrounds

Family incomes broadened for Millersville freshmen in the past ten years, although incomes are still lower than for families of freshmen nationally.

## How do our freshmen stack up?



**MU Freshmen Spend More Time Studying than Freshmen Nationally**



More Millersville students reported that their parents are making more than \$100,000 a year. As Suskie points out, "I think there's a lot of evidence that we're getting more and more freshmen who a generation ago or even ten years ago might have been sent to a private school but now their parents are recognizing that at Millersville University you can get basically a private school education at a greatly reduced rate."

Over half of the freshmen have at least one parent who attended college, but the fathers and mothers still have less education than those nationally. Compared to a decade ago, though, mothers are steadily getting better educated, and fewer and fewer are full-time homemakers.

When it comes to parental careers for both Millersville freshmen and those nationally, the most common career for fathers is business, and for mothers, nursing.

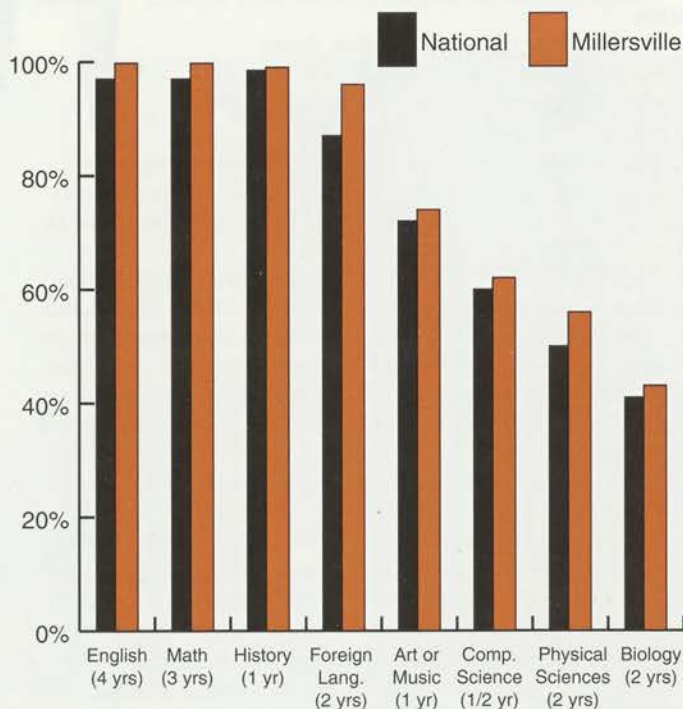
### Outside the classroom

No TV addicts here.

Most freshmen reported spending much of their time socializing with friends.

On the average freshmen said they spent 16 hours weekly in recreation or relaxation, 13 hours working for pay, eight hours in intellectual development, six hours in personal development and two hours in service.

**MU Freshmen Complete Stronger Curricula than Freshmen Nationally**



At freshman orientation, students become familiar with the campus and with some of their new classmates. This time is also when the Millersville Special Projects office conducts the Cooperative Institutional Research Program survey of entering freshmen, which yields a treasure trove of particulars about students, their family backgrounds and their choices.

# How do our freshmen stack up?

They spent only 3.4 hours watching TV weekly, and 1.9 hours partying with friends and 0 hours playing video games. (So no video game junkies here!)

Of the eight hours devoted to intellectual development, more than half were spent studying or doing homework, and the remaining time was spent with student groups or clubs, reading for pleasure or talking with teachers outside of class.

Freshmen spent the majority of the six hours in personal development in sports or exercise, and the remaining time (0.4 hours) in prayer and meditation.

Of the time devoted to service, 5.1 hours were spent doing household duties or child care, 0.4 hours in volunteer service.

## Social Perspective

Millersville freshmen rated themselves above average in cooperativeness, understanding of others and leadership ability.

But are they less popular? Since 1985, MU freshmen have been less likely than freshmen nationally to report that they were above average in popularity.

"We don't know if this is a problem.," says Suskie. "We may just have more quiet, introverted students than is the case nationally."

When it comes to opinions about diversity issues, the freshmen class was almost split on whether colleges should prohibit racist/sexist speech, and whether undocumented immigrants should be denied access to public education. They were also divided on whether affirmative action in college admissions should be abolished.

And while the class of 2000 rated themselves above average on physical and emotional health, they rated themselves lower than the national average on self understanding and also on spirituality.

"Millersville freshmen today are more likely to have no religious preference than freshmen from ten years ago," says Suskie. "Fewer are reporting themselves as Roman Catholic, Lutheran or Methodist."

## Signs of Stress?

As high school seniors, three-fourths of MU freshmen lost their temper, almost a third frequently felt overwhelmed and almost a quarter overslept and missed a class or appointment, the survey found. One in 12 frequently felt depressed, and 1 in 20 had taken an anti-depressant.

The survey reported that more and more MU freshmen, like their national counterparts, frequently felt overwhelmed, and the percentages have almost doubled since 1985.

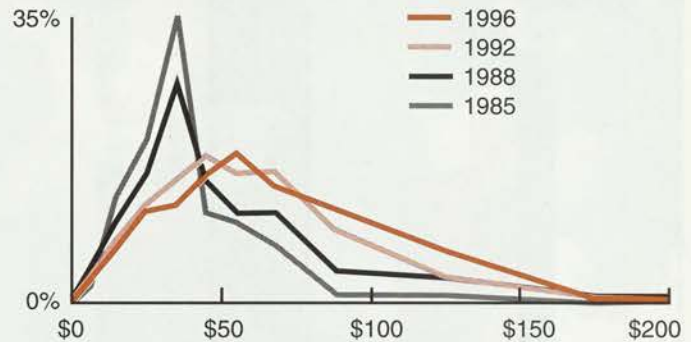
"The good news is that since 1985 the proportion that say during their senior year they drank beer or wine and liquor has steadily declined," says Suskie.

## The College Decision Process

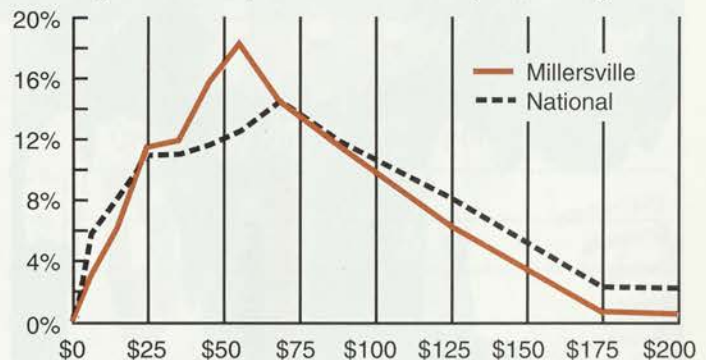
Why are MU freshmen going to college?

"You've got two real pragmatic reasons—to get a better job and make more money—and then you have two more philosophical reasons—to learn more about things and to gain a general education," says Suskie.

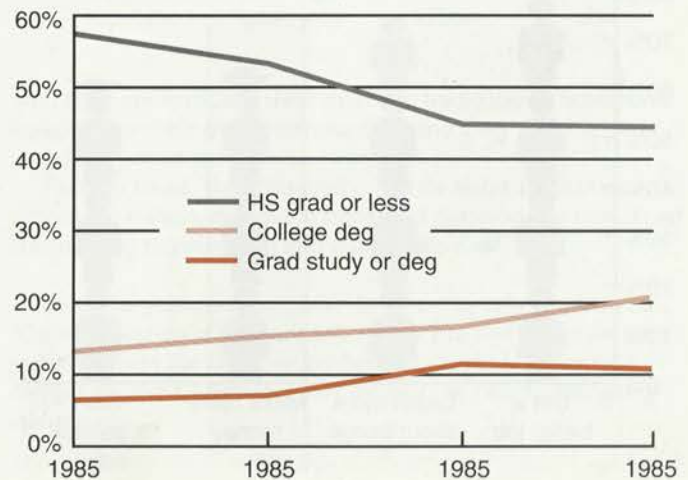
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**Family Incomes Are Still Lower than Nationally**  
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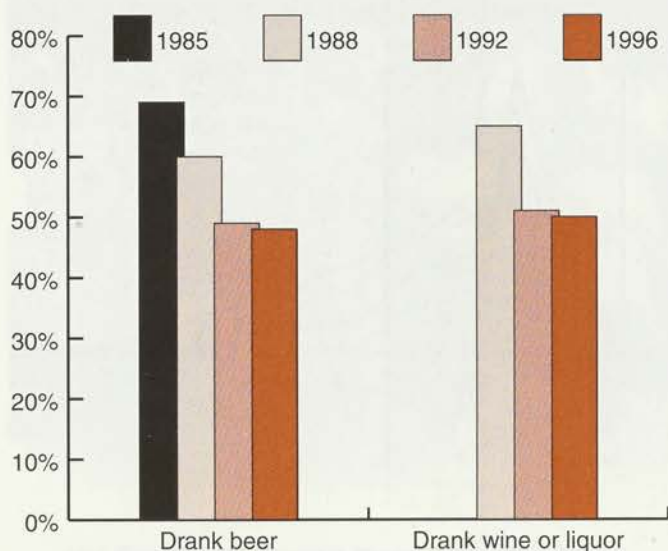


**MU Mothers Are Better Educated**  
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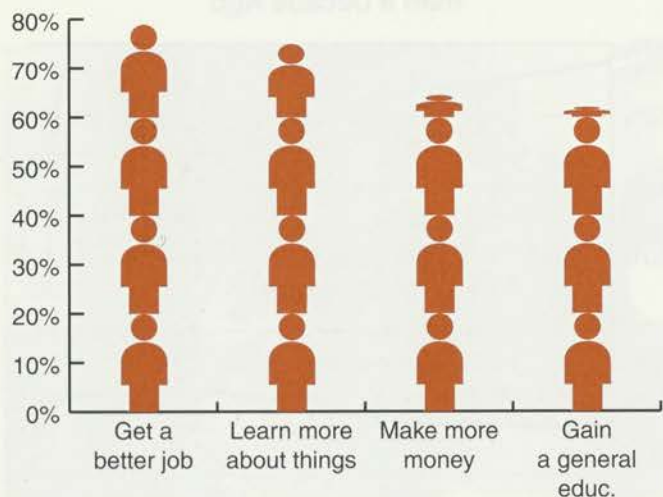


## How do our freshmen stack up?

### MU Freshmen Are Drinking Less Alcohol Today



### Major Reasons Why MU Freshmen Are Going to College



The survey revealed that Millersville freshmen were less concerned than their national counterparts about going to college in order to make more money or to prove to others that they could, or because their parents wanted them to go.

The survey also showed that both MU and national freshmen are applying to more colleges today.

"The best piece of news is that Millersville University is our freshmen's overwhelming first choice," says Suskie. "Some people think that this is a school that takes Penn State rejects, but you can see that, for more than 70 percent, Millersville is their first choice, and for virtually everyone else it's their second choice."

### Why Millersville?

The top two reasons Millersville's freshmen reported for choosing the University are its good academic reputation and the good jobs that graduates get. The third and fourth reasons are the University's low tuition and college size.

Other reasons freshmen named for choosing Millersville include the fact that graduates go on to top graduate schools and the University's good social reputation.

MU freshmen reported more optimism about college than freshmen nationally, believing they would complete a bachelor's degree, make at least a B average and be less likely to transfer.

Forty-nine percent believed they would be satisfied with Millersville and 17 percent believed they would graduate with honors.

Two-thirds of MU freshmen reported plans for graduate study.

### Financing an education

More than 80 percent said they would rely on parents or family, more than 60 percent said they would depend on savings from a summer job and the remainder planned to use other savings, money from an on-campus part-time job and financial aid, according to the survey results. Fewer MU freshmen today expect financial support from family.

### Goals and Plans

The most important goals of MU freshmen?

Seventy-six percent reported raising a family as an important goal, while 70 percent said being very well off financially was important to them.

Other goals included: to become an authority in my field, help others in difficulty, obtain recognition for contributions to field, influence social values, develop a philosophy of life and help promote racial understanding.

MU freshmen were less interested than freshmen nationally in being successful in their own business, having administrative responsibility, being well off financially, being a community leader and in keeping up to date with politics.

What are their most common probable careers?

The top choices were elementary and secondary teacher. The third and fourth choices were business person and scientific researcher.

# How do our freshmen stack up?

## The gender gap

The survey also took an in-depth look at the differences between the sexes. At Millersville, women outnumber men 2 to 1.

Although women reported better high school grades, more biology and art/music study, and more academic activities than men, the men reported having a stronger academic self-concept.

Women were more socially involved in high school, but men reported a stronger social self concept and showed signs of having less stress.

Women reported spending more time talking with teachers outside of class, reading for pleasure, working with student clubs, studying and engaging in household activities.

On the other hand, men said they spent more time than women watching TV—at least three hours weekly, as well as more time playing video games, exercising and partying—at least six hours weekly.

"Women come to Millersville much better prepared than men, but they come in less confident than men," says Suskie.

## More gender differences

The survey found that women come for the most part to gain a general education and make more money, while men named as their top reason making more money.

Both are most likely to come because of Millersville's good academic reputation.

In college more men than women plan to play varsity athletics, and more women than men plan to do volunteer and community service work.

It's more important for women than men to help others in difficulty and to promote racial understanding, and it's more important for men to be very well off financially and become an authority in their field, the survey found.

While more men than women said they felt that sex was OK if people liked each other, the survey also found that the numbers of both men and women approving of casual sex had actually declined since 1988.

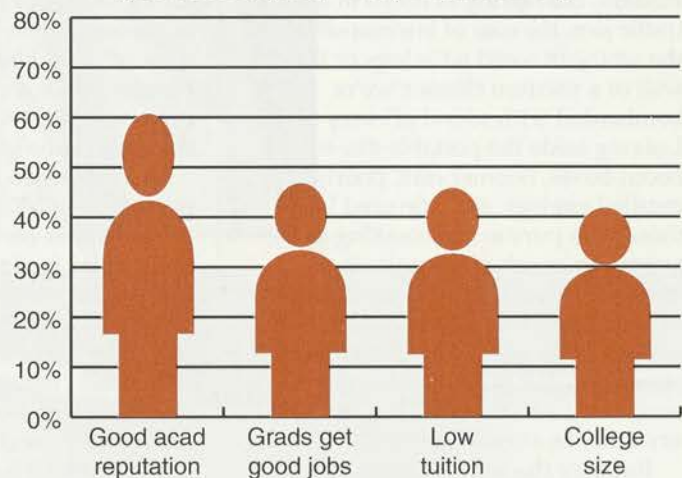
## Data count

Why all these statistics? After all, collecting them—and those quoted here are not an exhaustive list—is a time-consuming task, and time is money.

The reasons are as simple as they are crucial: Without such statistics, colleges and universities have no real quantitative basis for judging how well they are performing, how well they are serving their communities, and how



Why Did Our Freshmen Choose Millersville?  
(percent saying "very important")



well they are fulfilling their mission. Institutions must have insight into their own performance, and they must understand why students choose to attend.

Facts in hand, the University, like its sister institutions across the nation, can make informed decisions so that it can continue to remain vital and competitive. ♪

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# CAN YOU TURN THAT DOWN?

by Rochelle A. Shenk



**T**ry and find a moment's peace. Whether it's the grating squeal of the office fax and computer modem, the blaring of horns in a traffic jam, the roar of lawnmowers, the whine of weed whackers or the wail of a vacuum cleaner, we're bombarded with sound at every turn. Leaving aside the portable din—boom-boxes, boomer cars, poorly muffled engines, etc.—favored by those who pursue noisemaking as an avocation, much of the noise is an inevitable concomitant of modern life, so we endure it as graciously as possible. The jackhammer may be obnoxious, but we know it's only temporary, and the road will be smoother as a consequence.

But pity the urbanite, ensconced in a dwelling set in the man-made canyon wall of brick overlooking an asphalt and concrete floor, trying to get a good night's sleep while heavy-duty equipment pumps out a flooded sewer or utility tunnel. Sure, the work is necessary, but who can sleep with industrial-strength noise rattling the windows?

Thanks to a project completed by the University's Industry & Technology (I-Tech, for short) Department, the beleaguered urban dweller may yet find a peaceful night's sleep, flooded sewers or broken water mains

notwithstanding. Working with MGS Inc., a trailer manufacturer located in Denver, Pa., Drs. John Hibberd and George Kerekgyarto, of the I-Tech department developed and designed a sound shield for those heavy-duty pumps which are the first line of defense against some common flooding crises in urban areas.

According to Roland Gehman, president of MGS, the sound shields are mounted on the trailers, which are similar in size to a small U-Haul trailer and weigh approximately 5,000 lbs. with the pump mounted in it. These are manufactured for long-time customer Godwin Pumps of America to house their pumps. Most often the diesel-powered pumps, which have 60-foot-long, 10-inch-wide hoses, are used by hospitals, contractors or municipal authorities in emergency situations such as sewer leaks, water main breaks or to pump out flooded basements after severe storms. They usually run overnight or for several days. "With the EPA focusing on noise control and more communities enacting regulations about noise, the sound level of these pumps became an issue," Gehman remarked. As the manufacturer of the trailer which houses the pump, MGS needed to come up with a

cost-effective way to lower the amount of sound level outside of the pump trailer.

"We don't have the engineering expertise in our office to tackle a project like this. I knew we needed some outside assistance; some friends suggested that I see whether Millersville University may be able to help us," Gehman said. He contacted Regis "Chip" Kirchner, executive director of corporate partnerships and public grants, who then drew up a contract between the University and MGS.

"The contract is designed to give compensation to our staff members and their departments involved in these types of projects. The project becomes an opportunity for professional development of our staff as they perform a needed service to the local business community," Kirchner stressed. "Everyone benefits from this association—the business receives a solution to a problem, our faculty have an opportunity to become up to date in their discipline as they relate to meeting the needs of the business community, departments benefit from the additional cash flow which can be used for new equipment or other items that are not covered in the budget and the students benefit."

After the contract details were worked out, MGS and Drs. Hibberd and Kerekgyarto began working on the year-and-a-half project (work began in 1994 and was completed in 1995). "People don't want to be flooded out, and yet, they don't want to be inundated by a lot of noise. For us to lower the sound level, we first had to establish what that original level was, so we did field tests," Dr. Hibberd explained. The running pump generated 84 decibels, a noise level which can be equated to that of an operating wood planer or a noisy factory. (The decibel scale is not an incremental one, but rather a logarithmic one in which an increase of three decibels doubles the sound level.)

With this in mind, they used the Internet, professional associates, books and technical manuals and a competitor's prototype pump trailer to research designs and materials which could be used to absorb the

sound inside the trailer and prevent it from being transmitted outside. "This project was technically demanding and strenuous; we needed to do a lot of research and whatever we finally came up with had to be cost effective," Dr. Hibberd said.

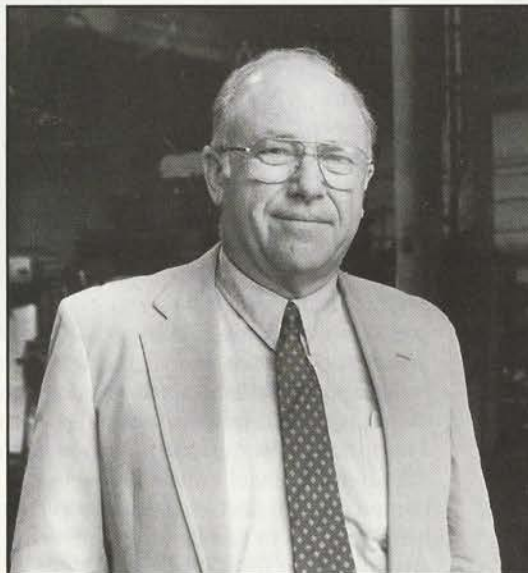
After doing research and working with MGS engineer Ed Howe, the team designed an enclosure for the pump which routed the sound through various chambers lined with a sound-absorbing material. A second test performed on this design found a slight decrease in sound, to 76 decibels. "We really felt that we could decrease the sound levels by 10 decibels, so we wanted to try another material," remarked Dr. Keregyarto.

Another material was selected which looks like foam rubber with a rough skin on it. "We had to be very careful when fitting this material inside the chambers in the trailer; when it's cut, the foam is exposed and it can deteriorate over time. So we had to seal each area in which we made a cut," he explained. Field tests showed a level of 71 decibels, a number judged by all involved to be quite satisfactory.

Using the new design and sound absorbent material, MGS built two trailers and delivered them to Godwin Pumps who is currently evaluating them. "Projects like this act as our bridge to the community. Often, people are not aware of everything that we here at Millersville do and what we have to offer. By doing projects like this which meet the needs of the community, we benefit both the community and our students," Dr. Hibberd stressed.

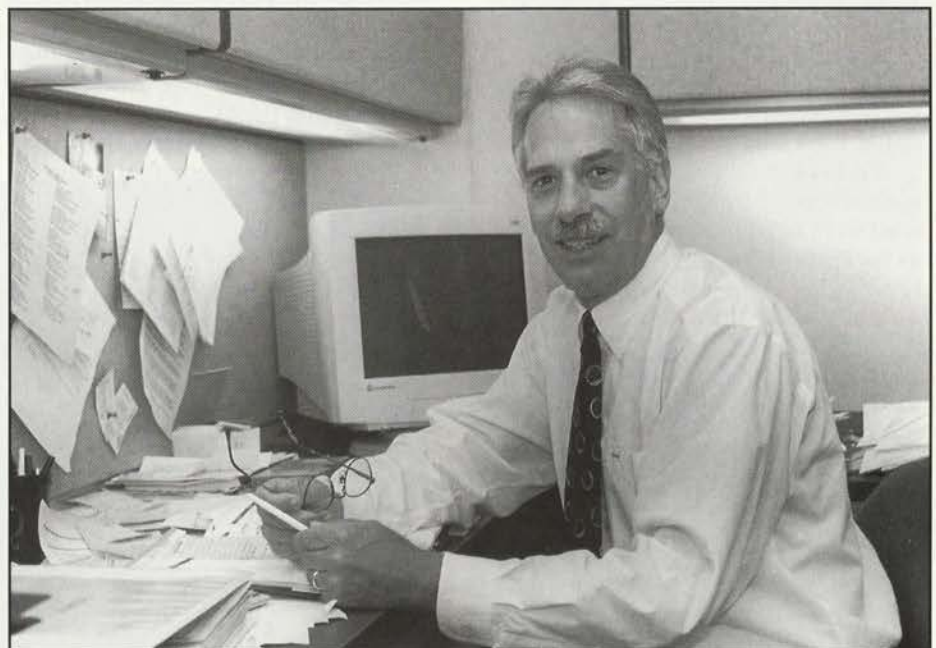
Dr. Keregyarto agreed, adding, "As businesses in the area get to know more about the University and its students, we create a synergy which provides more opportunities to students for internships and cooperative situations as well as a greater demand for our graduates." 🐦

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*Roland Gehman (left), president of MGS, Inc., a trailer manufacturing firm, asked Millersville for help in reducing the noise generated by an industrial pump.*

*Drs. George Keregyarto (above, left) and John Hibberd, industry & technology, found a way to bring the noise down to tolerable levels. Helping companies with needs connect to resources at the University is part of the job description for Chip Kirchner (below), MU's director of corporate partnerships and public grants.*





## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Music, merriment and memories plentiful at Spring Reunion Weekend '97



Something old and something new were wedded at Spring Reunion Weekend '97. The "December" partner was the reunion, and "May," was, well, May. The reunion had always been held in June, a holdover from the days when Millersville was a teacher's college and most of the grads had wrapped up their work year by that time.

Friday got into high gear with the "Luau by the Lake" event, welcoming the Class of '97 and Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD Club members), where some 250 attendees noshed to the beat of a steel drum band. A visit from Elvis (a.k.a. Nick Ferraro '83) added a special something, too, as did the oomph provided by the International Tuba Day performance.

Friday evening closed with a special concert by The Lettermen, who were as big a hit with the alumni as they were when they came to campus in the past.



Where else but Spring Reunion Weekend '97 could you hold hands with a crooning "Elvis" at the luau (right), get your picture taken with The Lettermen (left) or enjoy the music of the MU Gospel Choir (right center) at the memorial service?

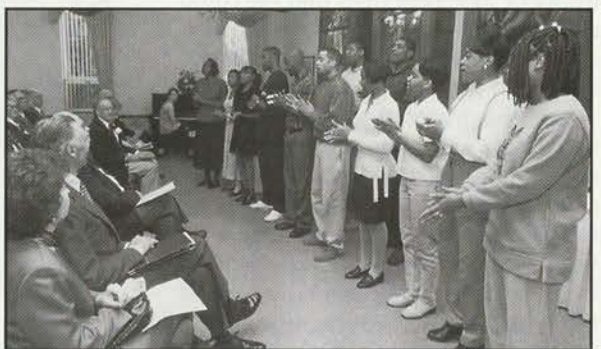
The weekend included a great many special moments, as over 150 alumni and guests enjoyed the music and dancing on Saturday evening, and Sunday's combined Alumni-MU Chorus brought a standing ovation for retiring conductor Walter Blackburn.

On Saturday the Alumni Association hosted a special breakfast for alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago, the newly formed Ad Astra (50 year) Club. Later, alumni and undergraduates, including the MU Gospel Choir, joined to remember those who passed away during the last year.

The Alumni Convocation, a new event, was held in the Student Memorial Center. Alumni Association President Michael Warfel '84 welcomed alumni and guests and gave a brief address to the alumni. University President Joseph Caputo then delivered the keynote speech. Highlighting this morning event was the presentation of awards, given by the Alumni Association (see awards story on the facing page).

At the annual luncheon, the Class of 1947 made a presentation to the University announcing their class gift of over \$27,200, given in support of the University's Honors Program. Michael Warfel, outgoing Alumni Association President, was presented with a University rocking chair for his service and dedication to the Association and the University.

All four reunion



classes—1942, 1947, 1952, and 1957—and area alumni were invited to an evening of jazz with trumpeter Byron Stripling and the MU Jazz Ensemble. Three hours of music and dance attracted over 150 alumni and guests.

The weekend concluded with a rousing finale: a choral concert featuring alumni, directed by Walter Blackburn, professor of music. In acknowledgment of his contribution, Blackburn, who is retiring after 25 years, received a standing ovation.





## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Dr. Terry Madonna, John Herr receive top Alumni Association awards at convocation



The MU Alumni Association presented its top three awards at the Alumni Convocation on May 2 in the Student Memorial Center.

The Distinguished Service Award, the Alumni Association's highest honor bestowed upon an alumnus, was presented this year to Dr. G. Terry Madonna '64, professor of political science.

Over the past 30 years, in particular during the past decade, Madonna has put the national and international spotlight on MU, primarily through his position as director of the Center for Politics and Public Opinion. As a political analyst and public affairs commentator he has been a frequent contributor to the regional and national media.

In addition to authoring numerous publications in the field of history, government and American politics, Madonna has served on many governmental and community boards and commissions, and as president of the Association of Pennsylvania State

College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

At MU, Madonna has served as president of the University Faculty Senate, a faculty senator, chairperson of several university committees and as a faculty advisor to the Board of Trustees. He has received various awards and citations from organizations including the Lancaster Jaycees, Pennsylvania Department of Education, APSCUF and the Middle States Council for Social Studies.

The 1997 Honorary Alumnus Award was given to John "Jack" Herr of Millersville, the president of John Herr's Village Market.

The award recognized Jack Herr's continuous service to the University and community through his tireless, unselfish devotion to helping students through part-time and full-time jobs, aiding University organizations with grocery discounts and special accounts for fundraisers and donating thousands of dollars of goods, services and money to the University and to many of its clubs and organizations. Herr has also served the community by serving with the

*Shown in the photo at top are (from left) Dr. Terry Madonna, Distinguished Service Award winner; John Herr, recipient of the Honorary Alumnus Award; and Michael Warfel '84, past president of the Alumni Association.*

*The Outstanding Service award recipients for 1997 were (from left) Winifred Cooke McCain '43; Lelia Stauffer '29; Dr. Richard Keller '45; Minda Morrison Sanders '37; Kathleen Vosburg '88; Garvia Hill '76; and Michael Henry '83*

Millersville Lions Club for over 40 years; school board member; Commonwealth National Bank advisory board and many more civic groups..

Seven alumni were named Outstanding Service Award recipients for their many varied efforts in assisting to advance the ideals of the Alumni Association and the University. These alumni have given of their special talents, time and abilities, whether through tenure as a class representative, alumni board of director, a committee chair or special initiative chair/membership.

The seven 1997 honorees have a combined total of over 250 years of service to their alma mater. The recipients include Michael Henry '83; Garvia Hill '76; Dr. Richard Keller '45; Winifred Cooke McCain '43; Minda Morrison Sanders '37; Lelia Stauffer '29 and Kathleen Vosburg '88.

### New Alumni Board Members Elected

On May 2, the MU Alumni Board of Directors held their annual election. Nine board members were elected to two-year terms. Four officers were also elected: President Cheryl Youtz '69, of Millersville; President-Elect Michael Henry '83, of Willow Street; Secretary Mary Lehr '58, of Lancaster; and Treasurer Harry Lines '40, of Lancaster.

Other board members elected include Ray Antonelli '83 of Lancaster, Stephen Brody '69 of Lititz, Douglas Cherry '80 of Lancaster, Daniel Eldridge Jr. '90 of Jersey City, N.J., Dr. Richard Frerichs '64 of Conestoga, Elizabeth Kauffman '52 of Lancaster, John W.W. Loose '47 of Lancaster and Kelly Patrick '96 of Lancaster. Outgoing board members were also recognized, including Doris Dieterle '46, Robert Helm '80, Joyce Nolt '62, Linda Young '82 and Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53.





### Student Advancement Committee sponsors three events

In addition to sponsoring the career forum in music at Spring Reunion Weekend, the Alumni Association's Student Advancement Committee held its semiannual "How to Get Into College and Make It Affordable" on August 9. Over 100 alumni from the classes of 1969 to 1979 and their children attended.

A career forum in Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management was held on April 23. The alumni panelists included Jay Dimler '88, workers' compensation administrator with Harley Davidson; Julie Briggs Keich '89, safety specialist with AMP, Inc.; Lorie Borrelli '95, regulatory trainer with Estee Lauder; Matthew Kroll '95, safety and health specialist with RR Donnelley and Sons; M. Edward Krow '89, human resources represen-

tative, United Parcel Service; Brett Chronister '91, industrial hygienist with Lancaster Laboratories.



The alumni panelists in the music career forum held during Spring Reunion Weekend included (at table, from left) Sue Matroni '75, a public school music teacher; Marilyn Slater '94, owner of a private teaching studio; Joseph Nebistinsky Jr. '81, associate director of bands, Northern York School District; and Kristie Davis '92, executive director, Harrisburg Opera (see "Class Notes" for a profile of Davis). Seated at left is Dr. Daniel Heslink, chair of the music department.

### A reminder about credential files requests

Alumni who established credential files with the Career Services office before graduating need to remember to check their file status. This file is maintained for three years following graduation or completion of certification, with an annual purging of expired files in December of each year.

To extend University maintenance of his/her credential file beyond the recommended three years, an alumnus must annually review the file contents, submit an updated DISCRESUME and pay an annual fee of \$20. (Check with the office before sending in a fee.)

The credential file contents are limited to:

1. Current resume
2. An unofficial transcript of Millersville University coursework
3. A maximum of 6 letters of recommendation
4. A copy of student teaching or cooperative education evaluations
5. Career Services information release form.

All official transcripts of academic coursework are kept indefinitely in the registrar's office. For information on obtaining official transcripts, call the registrar at (717) 872-3035.

### African American/Latino Alumni Reunion Weekend



On the weekend of June 27-29, the African American/Latino reunion brought over 75 alumni and guests back to campus. Attending the event were alumni from the classes of the seventies to the nineties.

Among the activities were "Sitting at the Knee of the Extraordinary First: An Historical Perspective," an open forum entitled "A Future Perspective" and a dinner-dance, with a keynote address by Professor Emerita of English Hazel Jackson.

During the evening's activities, updates were given for the African American/Latino Alumni Mentor Program and Alumni Scholarship. To date the mentor program has over 100 alumni mentors matched with undergraduate students, and the scholarship program has raised over \$32,000.

### Costume Shop now open

Aspiring damsels, knights in shining armor, Victorian gentlefolk, Medieval revelers—anyone needing suitable attire for Halloween need look no farther than the Millersville University Costume Shop. Open year round the Costume Shop is home to over 12,000 costumes to suit any party or theatrical need.

For this Halloween, Costume Shop extends a special offer to MU alumni—a one-third discount off the regular rental fee (just in time for the Millersville Parade, October 25, 1997).

Located in the basement of Tanger Hall, the shop fulfills fantasies every Tuesday through Saturday. For more information and specific hours, please call (717) 872-3767.

### Career Services can help with career moves

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

- ◆ Individual career and job search counseling
- ◆ Workshops on resume writing, effective interviewing and

job search strategies

- ◆ Job vacancy listings

To contact Career Services in person, by mail or by phone:

Margo Sassaman, Director,  
Franklin House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302, 717-872-3312, 717-872-3915 (fax),

For more information about Career Services, please visit the homepage:

<http://www.millersv.edu/~careersv/>

E-mail: [careersv@marauder.millersv.edu](mailto:careersv@marauder.millersv.edu)

## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Join us for the State System Cruise to Bermuda August 15-22, 1998

Craving a trip to beautiful Bermuda? How about a cruise? How about both, at a special, low rate?

Here's your chance! Millersville alumni, family and friends will join with fellow Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education alumni and friends for a seven-day cruise to Bermuda next summer, with prices starting at a low \$962/per

person, double occupancy.

The Norwegian Crown will depart on August 15. Three cabin categories have been established, and price includes seven meals a day, cocktail parties, dancing, entertainment daily, movies, day trips, beaches and so much more. Our two ports of call include St. George's and Hamilton of Bermuda.

Call now to plan for an exciting summer of 1998. Early booking deadline is October 30, so reserve now for best available cabins. For details and a brochure, call the MU Alumni Office at 1-800-681-1855 or our host travel company, Cruisin' Inc. at 1-800-506-7447.

## Branch News

### Lancaster County

Over 100 alumni and guests traveled to the National Zoological Gardens in Washington, D.C., in June for a fun-filled day at the zoo and a sightseeing and dinner stop at Inner Harbor, Baltimore.

### York County

The Fifth Annual Get Acquainted Picnic for incoming freshmen and May 1997 graduates from York was held in July at Rocky Ridge Park. The 30 alumni and guests enjoyed an evening of good food and friendships. Special kudos to Kathy '88 and Marshall '90 Vosburg; Ralph and Margaret Boyd '59; Louise '55 and Sue '58 Reinecke.

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## Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area.

Or call 1-800-MU1-1855 (681-1855)

Note: new fax number, directly to the Alumni Office: 717-871-5050

Mark your calendars now for Spring Reunion Weekend '98: May 1-3.

### Date Event/Area

#### September

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| 13    | African American/Latino Alumni Mentoring Program: Get Acquainted Social       |
| 13-26 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Austria/Switzerland                                |
| 27    | Family Day at MU: Legacy Luncheon for undergraduates and their alumni parents |

#### October

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| 4       | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Jekyll & Hyde  |
| 16-11/1 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: China  |
| 21-25   | Homecoming Week: Come Home for fireworks, athletic events, a parade and music of the '60s |

#### November

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| 1 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Holocaust Museum                      |
| 1 | Lancaster County Branch "Harvest Dance" with Bob Troxwell's Band |
| 6 | Pennsylvania ITEC Alumni Reception in Camp Hill                  |

#### December

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| 13     | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: <i>The Nutcracker</i> ballet in New York City |
| 31-1/2 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Mohonk Mountain House/New Year's Eve in NY    |

#### January 1998

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| 14-23 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Hawaii's National Parks on Oahu, Maui, Kona |
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#### February

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| 21 | African American/Latino Alumni Mentoring Program: Winter Forum |
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**Other planned trips for 1998:** New Orleans and Natchez Steamboat Cruise (March 1-11); Ireland (June); US National Parks, including Old Faithful, Grand Teton, Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and more (June 29-July 13).

### 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](mailto:mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu)



## CLASS NOTES

### Pre 1960s

**Mary Inman Ziemendurf '31**, Redwood City, Calif., recently joined the Woodside Terrace Optimist Club, where she is assisting second grade children with English at the nearby Taft School.

**Dorothy V. Fry '33**, Stevens, recently gave a lecture at the Historical Preservation Trust of the Cocalico Area. During her talk, Mrs. Fry discussed the fox chases which were popular in the Cocalico and Ephrata area decades ago.

**Chuck Meole '40**, Baton Rouge, La., recently won a gold medal in the 1997 U.S. National Masters Weight Lifting Championship held in Colorado Springs.

**John W. W. Loose '47**, Lancaster, received a 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award from McCaskey High School.

**Donald M. Egner '49**, Quakertown, and his wife Doris, produce miniature pieces of furniture made primarily from cherry wood. They exhibited their doll house furniture at the Pierce Branch Library during March and April.

**Rudy Miller '52**, Johnson City, Tenn., recently retired as professor of media services for the College of Education, East Tennessee State University. He was also granted emeritus status.

**Doris L. Bridgeman '53**, Willow Street, authored a story carried in the "I Know a Story" section of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal*. The article described her mother's participation in "The Ophelia Petals," a letter collection by the 1923 graduates of Messiah Academy. The letters circulated among this class of 24 for nearly 60 years.

Each class member, when receiving the bundle, read the letters and replaced his or her own with a new one, then mailed the bundle to the next person on the schedule.

**Myron S. Dietz '53**, York, was recently featured in the *Lancaster New Era* for his dynamic teaching style. Mr. Dietz teaches social studies and Bible at Lancaster Mennonite High School.

**F. Perry Love '58**, Lancaster, retired MU professor of educational foundations, was granted emeritus status by the Millersville University Council of Trustees.

**Mary Brubaker '59**, Lancaster, was

featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal*. The article discussed changes in educational approaches.

**Stanley D. Deen '59**, Lancaster, retired on June 9, 1997, from Garden Spot High School. He has been an English teacher and performing arts advisor for three decades.

**Kenneth G. Zimmerman '59**, Lebanon, was featured in the Harrisburg *Patriot-News* describing his Saturday morning planetarium program at Cedar Crest High School.

### 1960s

**Pat Bacher '60**, Philadelphia, retired in June 1996 after 36 years as a school librarian in the Philadelphia School System.

**James P. Kopf '61**, Lancaster, announced his retirement from Solanco High School after 36 years in education.

**Charlotte C. Picone '61**, Lansdale, retired from Souderton Area High School. She taught foreign languages for nearly 36 years.

**Mary Lou Burne '62**, Moosic, was named one of the "Champions of Youth" by the Boys and Girls Club of Scranton. She is founder and director of the Family-to-Family Thanksgiving Food Basket Program.

**Larry E. Oesch '62**, Fogelsville, retired from Penn Manor School District.

**Bernard N. Santaniello '62**, Lancaster, social studies teacher, assistant track coach, and assistant football coach at McCaskey, retired.

**Ernest W. Richardson '63**, Lampeter, was named manager of industrial relations for building products operations by Armstrong World Industries Inc.

**Jay V. Sensenig '64**, Huixquilucan, Mexico, heads leadership training and development in a new church starting among business and professional people in Mexico City.

**Phyllis Smith Brubaker '65**, Lancaster, wrote *The Lion in the Park*, a published biography of Blanche Nevin, noted sculptress and poet of Pennsylvania.

**Donna Ressel Ellenberg '65**, Lititz, was

named vice president and senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in York.

**J. Richard Conrad '66**, Willow Street, retired from the Solanco School District, where he has taught since 1966.

**Jere R. Hoin '66**, Lancaster, an elementary school teacher in the Penn Manor School District, retired.

**Kenneth R. Hussar '66**, Lancaster, retired from the Penn Manor School District.

**Judith S. Jackson '66**, Willow Street, was honored as Lampeter-Strasburg School District's teacher of the year for 1997. Ms. Jackson taught fourth and fifth grades for 31 years.

**Barbara A. Saylor '66**, York, retired after 31 years with the School District of Lancaster. She was a librarian at Fulton Elementary School.

**George Blackburn '67**, Willow Street, retired from the Penn Manor School District as an elementary school teacher.

**Bennett J. Cooper '67**, Ardmore, joined John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company as vice president of the managerial department.

**Dr. Michael G. Gerfin '67 and Gordon E. Groome Jr. '67**, both of Lancaster, were inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

**Dr. Louise N. Hardinger '67**, Lancaster, retired as principal of Letort Elementary School, Penn Manor School District.

**Richard L. Hibshman '67**, Washington Boro, retired from the Penn Manor School District.

**Dr. William A. Wood '67**, Lancaster, retired as principal of Pequea Elementary School, Penn Manor School District.

**Linda L. Nary '68**, Carson City, Nev., is the state data center librarian at the Nevada State Library and Archives.

**Stephen J. Brody '69**, Lititz, was named president and chief executive officer of the *Intelligencer Printing Co.* Additionally, Brody is a newly elected member of the Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is a former elementary school teacher in the Lampeter-Strasburg and Lancaster school districts, as well as a former instructor at Stevens State School of Technology.

**Sally Halbleib '69**, Lancaster, was named executive director of the Berwick Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

**Lois Wenger Jordan '69**, Lancaster, was appointed director of development at Penn State, Harrisburg.

**Deborah Marko '69**, Lancaster, contributed an article to the "I Know a Story" section of the *Lancaster Sunday News* regarding the retirement of Robert Lehr, principal at John W. Price Elementary School.

**Robert R. Reidenbach '69**, Willow Street, was featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* for taking 28 students from his fifth grade class to the Loft for dinner.



### Sweethearts Four

They were the varsity sweethearts, and the photo was taken in fall 1939. Can you name them? (See next page for their identities.) Thanks to Harry Lines '40 for the photo.

## CLASS NOTES

### 1970s

**Dolores Jones '70**, Holtwood, retired from a nursing position with the Penn Manor School District.

**James P. Lewis '70**, Camp Hill, was appointed director at the Northumberland County Area Vocational-Technical School.

**Lucinda R. Lockey '70**, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a case manager at St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati. She works with troubled children and their families.

**Mary Lewis Filson '72**, Boca Raton, Fla., was named regional vice president of First Tennessee Bank-Florida Sales Division.

**Donald E. Rice '72**, Lancaster, was appointed regional manager of Farmers First Bank's Retail Banking Division.

**Joan M. Detz '73**, Doylestown, spoke in New York City at the annual conference of the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

**Kathleen M. Speicher '73**, Lancaster, is manager of the Lancaster Shopping Center office of Farmers First Bank.

**Larry VanBrookhoven '73**, Lititz, was named new project manager for Clabell Management. He is responsible for developing real estate investments.

**Estil L. Vandament '73**, Paradise, was featured in the *Advertiser* for his work with the Southern Lancaster County Toastmaster Club.

**Deborah J. Ault '74**, Mountville, was part of the 1997 graduating class of Leadership Lancaster.

**Raymond P. Brady '74**, West Chester, completed his master's degree in management, business administration at Penn State University in December 1995.

**Dorothy A. Cooper '74**, Millersville, special needs counselor at Conestoga Valley High School, was elected to the board of directors of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster County.

**Diane H. Farleigh '74**, Bethlehem, was promoted to assistant branch manager of Keystone Savings Bank, Allentown.

**Thomas W. Getz '74**, Manheim, was appointed head football coach for the Hempfield Black Knights.

**Kathy L. Horne '74**, Lancaster, was appointed manager of human resources for Acorn Press, Inc.

**Lois Hess Nafziger '74**, Elkhart, Ind., is a 1997 graduate of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Indiana. She received

a master of arts in peace studies.

**Gerald A. Nau '74**, Reading, president and CEO of Great Valley Savings Bank, was re-elected as vice chairman of the St. Joseph Medical Center Board of Trustees.

**Kathleen Grispon '75**, Royersford, was hired for a support teaching position at Spring-Ford Senior High School.

**Dr. Dontina J. Jackson '75**, Jenkintown, principal at Wyncote Elementary School in Montgomery County, earned a Distinguished Alumni Award from McCaskey High School.

**Austin R. Kreeger '75**, Kirkwood, retired as the principal of Quarryville Elementary School.

**Jody Ann Will Lausch '75**, Lititz, was featured in the "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher" section of the *Lancaster New Era*. She is a language arts teacher at Cocalico Middle School.

**Susan H. Reeves '75**, Nottingham, was promoted to senior vice president of the People's Bank of Oxford.

**Robert Creveling '76**, Easton, is serving in Wilkes Barre as a Pennsylvania State Education Association representative for the northeast region.

**Sandra L. Hess '76**, Lancaster, retired from the Penn Manor School District. She was an elementary school teacher.

**Anna Emily Straton Hudson '76**, Mechanicsburg, supervises student teachers at Messiah College.

**Dexter L. Davis '77**, Chester, was appointed acting assistant to the superintendent for administration in the Chester Upland School District.

**Timothy M. Getzloff '77**, Lancaster, joined PNC Brokerage, a subsidiary of PNC Bank, as an investment consultant.

**Barbara Kamen '77**, Lancaster, was named the Penn Manor School District's top elementary school teacher for the 1996-97 term.

**Dr. Michael E. Lewis '77**, Lewistown, an elementary school principal in the Juniata County School District, received a doctoral degree in educational administration from Pennsylvania State University.

**Barry E. Miller '77**, Lititz, was promoted to vice president of retail service delivery for Farmers First Bank.

**Sharon E. Godfrey '78**, Strasburg, a fifth grade teacher at Clermont Elementary School, took her class on a trip to Camp Mack May for environmental studies.

**Nicki T. McCort Embly '79**, Barberton, Ohio, received certification from The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. She teaches at McEbright Elementary in Akron, Ohio, and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Kent State University for curriculum and administration.

**Rebecca Kauffman '79**, Lititz, a harpist, and **Vicki L. Hill '81**, Lancaster, a flutist, performed during the Sunday Arts Hour

### From the Class of '22

I graduated from Millersville,  
At 19, in 1922.

To me the world was open,  
To me the world was new.

I went looking for a job,  
As all normal teachers do,  
And ended up at York,  
At York College, it was new.

I taught the Prep Department,  
For 25 good years.  
They were filled with gladness,  
Sometimes sorrow and tears.

The children were wonderful,  
We got along just well.  
The lessons learned we treasure today:  
They taught us to live,  
They taught us to pray.

I tutored over 180 students  
Over the course of 50 years,  
At 91 years of age ...  
I tutored 9 boys, no tears.  
(If that is a record, please enter it into the  
Millersville Record.)

I'm getting ready for my heavenly  
home,  
Where again I'll go to school.  
I'll learn every lesson,  
I'll keep every rule.

So I look forward ahead with hope,  
There is joy in me too.  
With the Lord we all can cope,  
For we know He'll see us through.

by Helena Stover,  
May 12, 1997  
Dallastown Nursing Home.

on March 2, 1997, in the Fetter House,  
Landisburg.

**Judith A. Merkle Schmitz '79**, Conshohocken, an educator and counselor, was featured in *The Colonial* for her advice on parenting.

**Maria T. Schulz '79**, East Petersburg, was named compliance officer by Bank of Lancaster County.

**Kitty J. Heiserman Wolf '79**, Palmyra, was appointed director of development for Lebanon Family Health Services.

### Sweethearts Four

Pictured [clockwise from top left] are Carolyn Hall Furniss, Hartford, Conn.; Mary Jennings Ehemann, Lancaster; Cathryn Connor Counsman, Sayreville, N.J.; and Mary Emma Leachey Llewellyn, Lancaster.



## CLASS NOTES

### 1980s

**Carl J. Frederick '80**, Lancaster, was named head track coach at McCaskey High School.

**Mildred Henderson '80**, discontinued publication in 1996 of *Hob-Nob*, a literary magazine she had been editing and publishing since she established it in 1969. After seventy issues, Henderson had to discontinue publishing because of difficulties arising from her husband's advanced Alzheimer's disease.

Speaking from her home in Lancaster, Henderson reminisced about how the first issues were produced on a Hectograph machine, later progressing to ditto masters, then mimeograph and finally onto computer. *Hob-Nob*, which consisted of as many as 84 pages, comprised stories, articles, poems, cartoons and other contributions by writers across the United States, Canada and other countries.

**Phyllis A. Anastasio '81**, Millersville, won the 1997 Teaching Excellence Award at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

**Richard T. Welson '81**, Wilmington, Del., joined the law office of Gordon L. McLaughlin, specializing in personal injury law.

**Theresa E. Casey Bachman '82**, Mountville, was named vice president marketing manager of Fulton Bank.

**Patricia M. De Grandis Doll '82**, Narvon, was named Women-in-Business Advocate of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration, Philadelphia District Office.

**Laura Montgomery Rutt '82**, Lancaster, was part of the 1997 graduating class of Leadership Lancaster.

**Jeffrey Snow '82**, Lancaster, was "In the Spotlight" of the Lancaster *Sunday News*. He is a member of the board of directors for Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic.

**Curt S. Tomlinson '82**, Lancaster, president of Global InterNet, recently aligned his business with Maclay and Shoemaker Graphics Ltd., a Mountville-based design firm.

**John A. Hiestand '83**, Mount Joy, was promoted to office manager of Farmers First Bank, Marietta and Rivermoor.

**Lori H. Dark McGee '84**, Phoenixville, is project manager for Lockheed Martin Corporation in Valley Forge.

**Susan S. Sharples Messimer '84**, Millersville, was named curator of community life at Landis Valley Museum.

**Karla M. Blosky Mitchell '84**, Danville, was appointed community service manager at Lewisburg United Methodist Homes.

**William C. Rennecker '84**, Mount Joy, was hired as a stress manager and mental health counselor at Recovery Unlimited Inc.

**Dean E. Baker, Jr. '85**, Lancaster, was

promoted to director of sales for Intelligencer Printing Company.

**Edward M. Flick '85**, Mount Joy, was appointed adjunct professor of government at Harrisburg Area Community College.

**Claire A. Sabatine '85**, York, joined Seligman, Friedman and Company, P.C., certified public accountants and consultants. She is a manager at the York office.

**William A. D'Ottavio '86**, Willow Street, was hired as defensive coordinator for the MU football team.

**Caroline Marshall Loy '86**, Lemoyne, was named leader of the Harrisburg Area Homeschooling Association.

**Janice S. McCracken '86**, Telford, was promoted to assistant vice president of the finance department of National Penn Bank.

**Amy E. Randolph '86**, Wilkes Barre, sang in the chorus for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. She also earned certification as a professional geologist in 1995.

**Susanna M. Vail '86**, Lancaster, starred as Claudia Faith Draper in a production of *Nuts* at Mulberry Art Studios.

**Cpt. Phil L. Aubel '87**, York, is commander of an Army National Guard unit currently supporting the multi-national peace stabilization forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Under his command are fellow Millersville graduates (Cpt. Jon N. DeVries '92, Holtwood, and 1st Lt. Brian E. Wilt '94, York.)

**George A. Graupera '87**, Lancaster, received a \$3,000 grant from the John Frederick Steinman Foundation toward graduate studies in social psychology.

**Dr. Patricia A. Levin '87**, Lancaster, presented a program, "Folk Medicine and Folk Belief in 19th Century Pennsylvania," at the Strasburg Heritage Society in February 1997.

**Todd D. Wawrousek '87**, York, was named head women's soccer coach at Gettysburg College.

**Scott J. Starr '88**, New York, N.Y., received a master's degree in television, radio and film from the Newhouse School, Syracuse University. He produces on-air promotions for the Courtroom Television Network.

**Michelle Samsel Jones '89**, Carlisle, was elected secretary of the board of directors for the Harrisburg Shakespeare Festival. She is the public affairs assistant for the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

**Gregory S. Lefever '89**, Lititz, was promoted to senior vice president/managing director for trust and investment services, Bank of Lancaster County.

**Jean L. Spiese '89**, Landisville, is director of the Water Street Rescue Mission's

Wonder Club School, featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* in May 1997.

**Michael L. Spotts '89**, Boyertown, was named assistant vice president in the commercial loan department of National Penn Bank.

**Cheri A. Vogel '89**, Philadelphia, is pursuing a doctoral degree in policy research evaluation and measurement at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Richard N. Wurzbach '89**, Brogue, edits *Thermosense XIX Proceedings*, technical papers concerning infrared imaging and sensing. Additionally, he serves as chairman of the thermosense conference of the International Society for Optical Engineering.

### 1990s

**Daniel Betancourt '90**, Lancaster, was part of the 1997 graduating class of Leadership Lancaster.

**Tina M. Dochat '90**, Willow Street, received a doctoral degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Susan L. Mackey '90**, Pequea, was featured in the "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher" section of the *Lancaster New Era*. She teaches the gifted program at Buchanan Elementary School.

**Beth A. Grab Bossert '91**, Columbia, was promoted to assistant vice president and loan operations manager for Keystone Financial Mortgage.

**Vincent M. Garcia '91**, Lancaster, CPA, has been named accounting services manager at the firm of Monchik and Associates P.C. where he has been employed for five years and not at Macy Advertising as reported in an earlier edition.

**Steven B. Heffner '91**, Lititz, was appointed estimator for the roofing company of Gooding, Simpson and Makes, Inc.

**Michelle Petticoffer Myers '91**, Mount Joy, was featured in the "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher" section of the *Lancaster New Era*. She teaches fourth grade at Grandview Elementary School.

**John K. Schwertfuehrer '91**, Lebanon, was promoted to controller for Conestoga Title.

**Shannon D. Shank '91**, Shillington, received a \$500 scholarship from the Berks County Kennel Club toward her work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

**Trent R. Harrison '92**, Bel Air, Md., was promoted to vice president of Trenton Property Services, Inc.

**Scott H. McGhee '92**, Yardley, is working as a safety manager for Mobil Chemical in Edison, New Jersey.

**Jennifer L. Scalise '92**, Kennett Square, was promoted to human resources/labor

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relations administrator for QSI Environmental Services in Exton.

**Tracey A. Staab '92**, Ocean View, N.J., is an English teacher for Cape May, New Jersey's Alternative Education Program.

**Wesley S. Burgett '93**, Marshall Island, South Pacific, is a meteorologist working for Aeromet.

**Shannon Shearer Kennedy '93**, Shelby, N.C., was promoted to director of foundation and corporate relations at Gardner Webb University in North Carolina.

**Jennifer L. Market '93**, Sappington, Mo., is working as a photographer and freelance writer for Call Publishing Company in St. Louis.

**Esther Fisher Mele '93**, Philadelphia, graduated from Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

**Sam A. Rueppel '93**, Lebanon, was named top selling agent by Jack Gaughen Realtor.

**Dr. Donna M. Rush '93**, Cherry Hill, N.J., graduated from the Temple University School of Dentistry with a doctor of dental medicine degree. She works at a dental practice in Phoenixville and is completing a general practice residency program at West Jersey Hospital.

**Jessica L. Clark '94**, Yokosuka, Japan, teaches third grade at a Department of Defense school.

**Margaret C. Ha '94**, Millersville, portrays a 1894 schoolmarm at the Landis Valley Museum.

**Robert A. Hough '94**, Waynesboro, spent two years in Sikasso, Mali during his time with the Peace Corps.

**Amelia Kelly Leininger '94**, Downingtown, is pursuing a master of education degree at Cabrini College.

**Barbara E. Margerum '94**, Lancaster, received a master of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary.

**Robert J. Pazzaglia '94**, Peckville, works as a safety engineer for Lockheed Martin Tactical Defense Systems.

**Lois A. Schultz '94**, Lancaster, was hired as bargain warehouse coordinator for Interiors 2000.

**Christopher J. Shelley '94**, Newark, Del., was promoted to engineering supervisor in the advanced products division of AstroPower. Additionally, he became a certified manufacturing technologist/engineer in accordance with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

**Christopher J. Wails '94**, Leesport, received a master of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary.

**Ian R. Alvord '95**, Seattle, Wash., works as an engineering geologist for Hong West and Associates.

**Heather Hartman Becker '95**, Lancaster, is executive director of Historic Rock Ford Plantation and Kauffman Museum. She is also working toward a master's degree in historic preservation at Goucher College.



## FAMILY ALBUM

### Heeding the Sermon of Talents



Dr. James R. Miller '70

It was at Millersville that a spark ignited a fire that still burns for Dr. James R. Miller.

"I give credit to Bill Yurkiewicz," says Miller, who in July 1996 was appointed associate dean for science and mathematics education and outreach and director of the newly constituted Division of Science and Mathematics Education at Michigan State University. "Before that, I had not applied myself. I consider Bill Yurkiewicz my father-in-science. He was instrumental in getting me involved in research."

Other professors—Miller cites Syd Radinovsky and Willis Ratzlaff—helped fan the flames. Now Miller is himself helping to illuminate science education for others, both as an administrator and in the classroom.

"The division addresses K through 12 as the main target of outreach," he explains. "The mission statement is to make human and material resources available to the outside

community. We connect people with needs to people with resources."

Within the university, Miller works to bridge the worlds of science and education, "to be a strong bridge" between two cultures which traditionally have not mixed very well. Speaking as a scientist, he comments that, "I'm asked to link their knowledge of language with our content knowledge."

Miller arrived at MSU in 1977, where he taught in the entomology department, after earning a Ph.D. in entomology from the Pennsylvania State University and doing a post-doctoral research fellowship at Cornell University for over two years. One of the courses he taught at MSU became a direct link to his current responsibility.

"For about 15 years, I taught 'The Nature and Practice of Science.' That directed me to this path." What he wants to communicate through this course—which he still teaches, along with a course on insect behavior—is that "science is much more complex and nifty than the textbook." Much to his own delight, Miller still gets to do the complex, nifty stuff; his appointment includes 25 percent research time.

Miller and Naomi, his wife and high school sweetheart, have two children: Michelle, who is a middle school language arts teacher, and Michael, who just completed his third year at MSU as a physics and philosophy double major. Naomi has her own business in custom window treatments and design.

Ironically, Miller's career would not have been possible had it not been for a conspiracy of teachers and a high school guidance counselor who asserted themselves.

"My choice would have been to go to Penn State," he explains, "but I didn't have the financial resources. My teachers at Penn Manor High School filled out the application for me. Knowing I am a religious person, my college guidance counselor and home room teacher called me to the guidance office, where they preached me the sermon of the talents from the Bible. 'Young man,' they said, 'you should use them.'"

**Kurt R. Bell '95**, Chalfont, works as a railroad historian. His presentation at the Strasburg Heritage Society, "America's Oldest Short Line: A Brief History of the Strasburg Rail Road 1832-1997," was featured in the *Strasburg Daily News*. Kurt is also pursuing a master's degree in history museum studies.

**Wendy E. Zazo '95**, Coatesville, was named "sailor of the quarter" aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Mobile Bay in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

**Michael J. Barnett '96**, Philadelphia, works as an administrator for Educational Training Center in Philadelphia.



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**Erin P. Carey '96**, Huntingdon Valley, won the 21st annual Red Rose Run in Lancaster.

**Melissa A. Cauler '96**, Willow Street, was named development assistant of Lancaster Farmland Trust.

**Michelle A. Cutrona '96**, Jacksonville, Fla., is teaching kindergarten at Bayview Elementary School in the Duval County School District.

**Laurie B. Druecker '96**, Media, was named senior living coordinator for Senior Quarters at Glen Riddle, a new assisted living residence.

**James G. Flickinger '96**, Landisville, attained national certification as a counselor and is employed by Alternative Rehabilitation Communities Inc. He also holds an adjunct counseling position at Harrisburg Area Community College.

**Cara M. Kelly '96**, Pittsburgh, is a computer resource specialist for the Salvation Army, Western Pennsylvania Divisional Headquarters.

**Scott A. Murphy '96**, Pottstown, was named human resource/payroll systems consultant at Human Resources Associates, Inc.

**Kelly L. Patrick '96**, Lancaster, works as an administrative assistant for Cooper Booth Wholesale.

**Elizabeth J. Uban '96**, Bowling Green, Ohio, is a fraternity house director at Bowling Green State University, as well as an advisor for the university's Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon.

**Jennifer M. Wert '96**, Lancaster, works for J & J Haimes, Mount Joy.

## Marriages

**Dr. Michael W. Drager '70** and Carolyn S. Seibert on May 31, 1997, in Shippensburg.

**Patrice S. Zander '77** and Theodore R. Draude on June 1, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Pedro A. Mena '79** and Lois J. Vollrath on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Georgette Ember '83** and Robert Hauck on February 25, 1989, in Beaverton, Ore.

**Thomas A. Richardson '85** and Lee A. McCafferty on September 14, 1996, in Doylestown.

**John P. Vozzella '85** and Jennifer Gossman on May 24, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Elizabeth A. Achtermann '87** and Gary S. Lentz on May 31, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Eileen F. Kensinger '87** and Scott A. Little on April 19, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Thomas A. Templeton '87** and Bonita J. Houtz on December 27, 1996, in Newport.

**Richard F. Graham '89** and Kim Felts on September 14, 1996, in Media.

**Kimberly Moore '89** and Thomas McManus on August 10, 1996, in Philadelphia.

**Amy Petersen '89** and John Chessock on December 29, 1996, in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

**Michael L. Spotts '89** and Kathleen M.



**Spayd** on June 23, 1995, in Reading.

**Hardy Stanley '89** and Kelly Johnson on October 19, 1996, in McLean, Va.

**Karen Lewis '90** and Christopher Braun on March 22, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Gregory S. Lashley '90** and Sylvia J. Husson on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Jill M. Bertz '91** and John K. Leister on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Richard M. Dougherty '92** and Mary B. McClintick on April 19, 1997, in Mill Hall.

**Michael J. Flora '92** and Patricia Carr recently.

**Scott S. Gold, III '92** and Tiffany L. Parry on October 12, 1996, in Oxford.

**George F. Hansell '92** and Tracey L. McShane '93 on November 9, 1996, in Warminster.

**Tina L. Kerchner '92** and Charles A. Espinoza on April 19, 1997, in Leola.

**Jeffrey S. Mack '92** and Brandy S. Schaeffer on December 28, 1996, in Tremont.

**Irene Martin '92** and Morris Schnyder '92 on March 15, 1997, in Swedesboro, N.J.

**Michelle J. Riegner '92** and Anthony Zissimos on November 3, 1996, in Bethlehem.

**Jill Scolnick '92** and Allen Hillard on April 5, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Joye G. Cutting '93** and Gunther Tarampi on May 24, 1997, in Paradise.

**Barbara J. Fletcher '93** and Raymond D. Doyle on November 23, 1996.

**Jennifer L. Fritz '93** and Wade A. Black on April 26, 1997, in Lititz.

**Beth A. Miller '93** and Thomas A. Parker on April 19, 1997, in Mount Joy.

**Blake S. Daub '94** and Janice L. McQuate on April 19, 1997, in Denver.

**Ami L. Eilenberger '94** and Timothy S. Landis on June 1, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Michael K. Graybill '94** and Andrea R.

**Coggan '95** on November 30, 1996, in Lancaster.

**Lory Hayman '94** and **Michael Cole '94** on June 8, 1997, in Moorestown, N.J.

**Gregory H. Hetrick '94** and Tammy L. Hollerbush on March 22, 1997, in Etters.

**Jeanene L. Hitch '94** and Mark E. Letcher recently in Murphysboro, Ill.

**Amelia Kelly '94** and Jay B. Leininger II on June 22, 1996, in Boothwyn.

**Jennifer K. Kiralfy '94** and Scott V. Brubaker on April 26, 1997, in Schoeneck.

**Robert Pazzaglia '94** and Erin Craig, on February 11, 1995, in Peckville.

**Monique K. Takita '94** and Gregory E. Szczyrbak on May 31, 1997.

**Eric P. Fillman '95** and Faith S. Schneck on March 22, 1997, in Emmaus.

**Jennifer Lewis '95** and Stanley Fauske on June 3, 1995, in Philadelphia.

**Michelle L. Midura '95** and J. Reed Gooding on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Katherine E. Mundhenk '95** and Richard Byrne recently, in Roxbury, N.J.

**Barbara Smith '95** and **Richard Zumoff '96** on April 19, 1997, in Willow Street.

**Christine M. Wright '95** and Jeffrey A. Kelley on March 22, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Cori C. Crum '96** and Michael D. Messimer recently in Carlisle.

**Jennifer Fischer '96** and **Keith A. Ruth '96** on April 5, 1997, in Millersville.

**Blaine H. Jones '96** and Nicole L. Firestone on June 7, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Nicole Quinn '96** and Mark Snyder on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Drema L. Ressler '96** and William C. Schwebel on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Stephanie M. Shenk '96** and Christopher L. Small on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Travis R. Hess '97** and Christina M. Whitcraft on June 1, 1997, in Washington Boro.

## Births

**David Funk Sr. '73** and wife **Kathy Smith '90**, a son, Dawson McKinley, on December 27, 1996.

**Anna Emily Straton Hudson '76** and husband David recently adopted a daughter, Aimee Le.

**Loretta Reed Ciarrocca '90** and husband Larry, a daughter, Elisabeth Reed, on June 18, 1996.

**Rochelle Stackhouse Ferriby '78** and husband P. Gavin, adopted a daughter, Leah Hwang Stackhouse, born February 5, 1996.

**Laura Wildemann McCarty '80** and husband **Geoff '80**, a daughter, Cameron Paige, on October 21, 1995.

**Georgette Ember Hauck '83** and husband Robert, a daughter, Courtney Danielle, on April 3, 1996.

**Christine Cosgrove Wicklein '83** and husband Robert, a son, Hans Charles, on June 4, 1996.

**Kathy Marchinetti Reynolds '84** and husband Brad, a son, Adam Reed, on



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September 23, 1996.

**Andrew Berrier '85 and wife Susan '92**, a son, Ian R., on October 28, 1996.

**Kathleen Knezits Werley '85 and husband Mitchell '86**, a son, Cole John-Jay, on November 25, 1996.

**Jennifer Freed Caplan '86 and husband Gregg '86**, a daughter, Gillian Alyse, on December 18, 1996.

**Wendy Eshleman Winkowski '86 and husband Joe**, a daughter, Madison Irene, on March 10, 1997.

**Lori Longenecker Flick '87 and husband Ed '85**, a son, Derek Edward, on December 11, 1996.

**Denise Tenney Fogelsanger '87 and husband Dale**, a daughter, Ashley Grace, on March 5, 1997.

**Sandra Smith Gray '87 and husband Brian**, a daughter, Erica Devan, on August 15, 1996.

**Jill Aymold Knouse '87 and husband Timothy**, a son, Brady Kennedy, on November 26, 1996.

**Sheila Bravo-Ross '87 and husband Jeffrey '87**, a daughter, Morgan Elisabeth, on March 14, 1997.

**Kathy Forker Rye '87 and husband Rick**, a daughter, Chloe Noelle, on October 13, 1996.

**Steven Boas '88 and wife Charlene Plomchok '90**, a son, Forrest Ray, on April 2, 1997.

**Suzanne Campbell Devlin '88 and husband Christopher**, a son Christopher Stephen, on May 2, 1996.

**Janet Hudson Dix '88 and husband Bradley**, a son, Kyle Bradley, on February 8, 1997.

**Anthi Vassil Glass '88 and husband Jeff**, a daughter, Taylor Nicole, on November 18, 1996.

**Robert Thomer '88 and wife Lois Maupay '90**, a son, Brad William, on December 26, 1996.

**Kristin Fleischut Christman '89 and husband Mark '90**, a daughter, Ashley Melissa, on November 25, 1996.

**Linda Blair Johnson '89 and husband Patrick**, a daughter, Aimee Lynn, on January 10, 1996.

**Luanne Lawrence Mohlnan '89 and husband Jody**, a daughter, Sarah Anne, on April 17, 1997.

**Susan Dollscheck Michelson '89 and husband Keith**, a daughter, Amanda Nicole, on June 3, 1997.

**Tanya Hunsicker Yoder '89 and husband Gregg**, a daughter, Morgan Lea, on January 27, 1997.

**Karen Hart Bridgers '90 and husband Justin**, a son, Reise Thomas, on May 1, 1997.

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

**Megan Kelly Houston '90 and husband Thomas**, a son, Benjamin James, on April 7, 1997.



## FAMILY ALBUM

### A life amongst the high Cs

If you want to know what Kristie Davis is up to these days, reserve a seat at the opera. That's because Davis is putting her music industry degree to good use, navigating the world of the high Cs at the executive helm of the Harrisburg Opera Association.

To judge from the association's June staging of Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, the ship is in splendid condition and on course. Delightful in every aspect [in this editor's opinion], the opera was skillfully staged and buoyant with the composer's good humor.

Handling the daunting tasks involved in staging anything as grand as opera seems a perfect fit for Davis, who is as enthusiastic as she is loquacious and sociable.

"I like meeting all the new people with the same interest," she explains, and she believes in her mission "to fight the mindset that 'Opera is not for me,'" adding, "I once felt that way, too. Now it's my turn to open the door for others."

In addition to daily administrative tasks, Davis's workload includes traveling to New York City for auditions, and handling countless details concerning everything from fund-raising to working with the executive board to producing the shows.

"Every plus is a minus," Davis points out. "You have highs and lows in every job, but in arts administration the highs are very high, and the lows are very low. The fun is riding it out."

She credits her music industry studies at Millersville with giving her the grounding she needs to run a successful non-profit arts organization. "This degree was the answer to a prayer," she says. "I couldn't see myself as strictly a performer or a teacher."

Davis hit a few rough spots at Millersville during her studies. "I was accepted conditionally because I hadn't studied theory," she notes, "and I had a tough time with theory-intense classes." With some coaxing from music professors Drs. Daniel Heslink and Sy Brandon, and help from fellow student (now her husband), Keith Davis '91, she successfully navigated through the perilous waters.

She and her husband live in Lititz, with both coordinating music and a career in their lives. Keith, a Louis Vyrer performance award winner, is a trust officer for Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Co. and the organist and choral director at Lititz Moravian Church, and Kristie plays with the Lancaster Marimba Ensemble. She also returned to MU a couple of times to talk about her career with students and alumni.

Back at the office, fresh challenges await Davis: Brecht/Weill's *Threepenny Opera* in the fall, an opera concert in February and Gounod's *Faust* in the spring. Like other people in the arts, Davis has to earn her laurels every day.



Kristie Davis '92

**Becky Kerstetter McCartney '91 and husband Ken**, a daughter, Courtney Sierra, on October 18, 1996.

**Andrew Hamilton '92 and wife Amy Heindel '94**, a daughter, Allison Nicole, on September 12, 1996.

**Dawn Petrucci Husdon '92 and husband Mark**, a daughter, Madelyn Sophia, on February 20, 1997.

**Deborah Panik Macon '92 and husband Stephen**, a son, Joshua Stephen, on

March 26, 1996.

**Beth Bowman Brubaker '92 and husband Paul**, a daughter, Kelly Ann, on March 14, 1997.

**Jennifer Heagy Feeser '93 and husband Steven**, a daughter, Alyssa Corinne, on February 26, 1997.

**Shelly Ames McCloskey '93 and husband Louis '93**, a daughter, Taylor Paige, on June 5, 1997.

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**Alicia Henry Ruch '93 and husband Michael '93**, a son, Connor Michael, on March 5, 1995, and a daughter, Isabel Aspen, on March 9, 1997.

**R. Andrew Stever '93 and wife Corey Bowman '94**, a son, Joshua Andrew, on April 20, 1993, and a son, Ethan Patrick, on January 9, 1997.

## Deaths

**Emma Walter Smith '21**, Quarryville, passed away on March 3, 1997.

**Barbara Bomberger Weiser '23**, Harrisburg, died on December 27, 1996, at the age of 93.

**Emma S. Glass '26**, Lancaster, a school teacher in the East Lampeter and Conestoga Valley school districts for 44 years, passed away on February 28, 1997. Miss Glass had received the Service to Mankind Award from the Bird-in-Hand Chapter of Sertoma and a 20-year service pin from the Lancaster Chapter of the American Red Cross. She was 91.

**Ruth Beamesderfer Skewis '26**, Lancaster, passed away on June 10, 1996.

**Katherine Morton Lowe, '27**, New Park, died on March 29, 1996 at the age of 89. She was a teacher of first through eighth grades at the former Pine Grove School.

**Linda Drennen '29**, West Grove, passed away on February 22, 1997.

**Mary Martin Sensenich '31**, Lancaster, died on April 29, 1997. She was a teacher at Pequea Township Elementary School for 20 years. Active in many local organizations, she was a member of Otterbein United Methodist Church for 75 years.

**Emily Passmore Watson '31**, Gap, passed away on April 5, 1997 at the age of 89. A former teacher in the Neffsville, Strasburg, and Salisbury Township areas, she dedicated the Lancaster-County side of the Columbia-Wrightsville bridge in 1930 and when the new bridge was built in 1972.

**Catherine Gault Wierman '31**, Carlisle, passed away on August 21, 1996.

**Rosa Longenecker Leshner '32**, Sherrill, N.Y., died in January 1997.

**Esther Allen Streett '32**, Stewartstown, passed away on October 28, 1996.

**Patience M. Garretson, '33**, Lancaster, died on March 18, 1997. A former teacher in the East Petersburg and East Hempfield Township elementary schools, Miss Garretson was retired from the medical records department of Lancaster General Hospital. She was a member of the Musical Arts Society, and a former violist in the Lancaster Symphony.

**George F. Rose '33**, Lititz, passed away on March 2, 1997.

**Alice Raub Goddard '35**, Lancaster, passed away on June 2, 1997. She was an elementary school teacher for 32 years having last taught in the Manheim Township School District. An active volunteer, she was on

the board of directors for the Lancaster Opera Company and the Lancaster Concert Band, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was 82.

**Jane Bradshaw Greaves '35**, Hollidaysburg, died on March 20, 1997. She was retired from the field of special education at the School of Hope, Williamsport, and the Intermediate Unit of Williamsport.

**Anna Scott Stauffer '35**, Lititz, passed away on March 8, 1997. A retired elementary school teacher, she was a neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts of America in Terre Hill and a member of Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church.

**Donald H. Esbenshade '40**, Highspire, died on January 13, 1997. He retired from Steelton-Highspire High School having taught industrial arts for 36 years. He was an Eagle Scout and a charter member of the Highspire Lions Club.

**Jane E. Hubbell '44**, Lancaster, passed away on June 1, 1997. A member of the American Psychological Association, she had worked at the Wernersville and Delaware State Hospitals and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Lancaster.

**Luther W. Stone '53**, Mount Gretna, died on April 26, 1997. He was a retired principal and mathematics teacher for the Lebanon School District. He was an adjunct professor of elementary education at Millersville State Teachers College and a consultant for the Addison-Wesley Book Company. A volunteer in many community organizations and avid woodworker, Mr. Stone was 67.

**Nevin R. Frantz, Jr. '59**, Blacksburg, Va., passed away on May 29, 1997. A former industrial arts teacher, he taught at Manheim Township Junior High School, Northern Illinois University, the University of Georgia, the University of Delaware, and Virginia Tech. He was a noted leader in the field of vocational and technical education, receiving many awards and honors including The Outstanding Service Award of the American Vocation Association, and he was a Fulbright Research Fellow at the Institute for Educational Research at the University of Jyväskylä, Jyväskylä, Finland.

**Elia Mastromatteo, Jr '59**, Lititz, died on May 12, 1997. A teacher at Cedar Crest High School and Warwick High School, he retired in 1987. He was a PIAA referee for girls volleyball and a basketball coach at Cedar Crest.

**Kenneth Bachman '61**, York, died on February 10, 1997. A former industrial arts teacher and U.S. Army Air Corps Veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of York, where he was a deacon and former choir member.

**Leopold R. Mehler '61**, Lebanon, passed away on March 9, 1997. He was retired

from the Lebanon City Schools and had been an industrial arts teacher in the middle school for 30 years.

**Margaret Furman Bortz '62**, Lititz, died on May 30, 1997. A former elementary teacher in the Northeastern school district she retired in the mid-'70's. An active volunteer and church member, she belonged to the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

**Erdean Mitzel Slagle '62**, Spring Grove, passed away on April 12, 1997. She was a retired third grade teacher from the York-New Salem Elementary School and a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

**Robert A. Diehl '64**, Unionville, died on February 4, 1997. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a retired guidance counselor at Sun Valley High School in Aston, Del.

**Jean Rothenberger Deysler '65**, Oley, passed away on March 3, 1997. She was a former elementary teacher in the Oley Valley School District.

**Carol Pulley MacCormack '66**, Millersville, died on May 15, 1997. A social anthropologist, she taught at Franklin & Marshall College for 26 years. She also taught at Cambridge University and the University of London, School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

**Rachel Covington Hassett '68**, Reading, passed away on May 6, 1997. Mrs. Hassett was a retired teacher and Reading School District administrator.

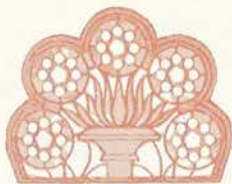
**Eileen Toomey '70**, Ellicott City, Md., died on February 9, 1997. She was an educator and advocate for children and adults with emotional disturbances and mental retardation. She taught at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, Baltimore, Md., and was part of a Hopkins child psychiatry team sent to Croatia/Bosnia-Herzegovina to teach mental health workers and school officials about post traumatic stress disorder in children. She received a special award called "The Power of One," which will be presented each year to a staff member at Johns Hopkins in her honor.

**Robert L. E'Nama '71**, Millersville, passed away on May 4, 1997. He taught geography at Wheatland Junior High School/Middle School. He was a member of the National Education Association, The Pennsylvania State Education Association and the U.S. Naval Reserves.

**J. Kevin Harnish '86**, Butler, passed away on April 15, 1997. A former Millersville University football player, Harnish was a retail sales manager in the Pittsburgh region for Anheuser-Busch Inc.

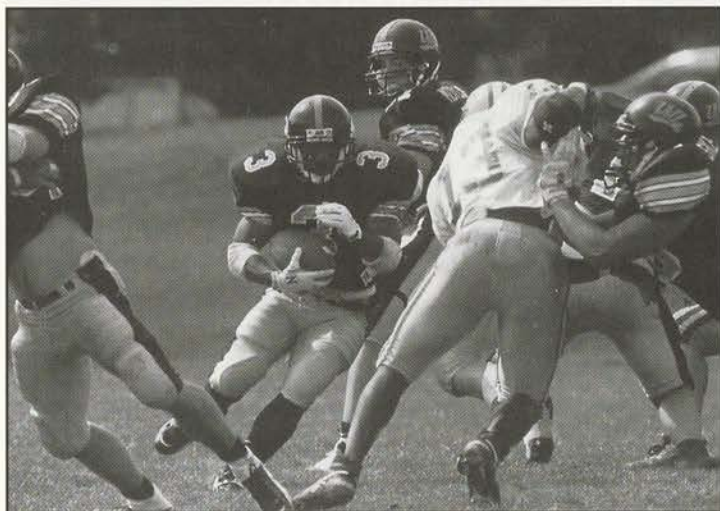
**Brian A. Adams '94**, died on February 10, 1997. A local actor and director, Adams wrote and directed *Our Fears, Hopes, Dreams and Realities* at Millersville University. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

**Richard J McLaughlin '94**, Butler, died on March 15, 1996.



## SPORTS

### Erin Carey and Gerald Mack named 1996-97 Athletes of the Year



intercollegiate career. In track, he twice earned NCAA Division II All-American indoor honors in the 55-meter dash, finishing third in 1994 in a school-record time of 6.32 seconds, and fifth in 1996. At the 1996 NCAA-II National Championship

ships in Riverside, Calif., "Scotty" blazed to a third place finish.

In '96, Mack was named the NCAA-II East Region's top track athlete by the coaches. He was a two-time PSAC champion in the 100 and 200 meters (1994 and 1996). At the 1996 PSAC meet in Kutztown, Mack sped to a school-record time in the 100: 10.20 seconds.

Additionally, in ECAC Division II indoor championship action, Mack won the 55-meter dash crown in 1996 and placed third in '94.

On the football field, Mack persevered through a series of nagging injuries sustained during his four varsity seasons and finished as one of the University's top all-time running backs.

Mack, a business administration major at MU, is seventh on the Marauder career rushing chart with 2,213 yards (5.9 yards-per-carry) and scored 19 touchdowns. He also added 23 receptions for 151 yards and five kickoff returns for 108 yards. The 1993 PSAC East Tri-Rookie of the Year, Mack helped pace MU to a four-year aggregate record of 31-9-1.

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Football and track standout Gerald Scott Mack and all-star cross country and track performer Erin Carey were named Millersville's 1996-97 top graduating senior athletes at the University's annual Honors and Awards Convocation May 10 in Lyte Auditorium. They received the Elwood J. Finley Award in voting by the varsity head coaches.

Mack, a native of Philadelphia, excelled on the track and the gridiron during his Millersville

### Rich Zvosec is new permanent Marauder men's basketball head coach



Rich Zvosec, former men's basketball head coach at the University of North Florida (UNF), is the new permanent men's basketball head coach at Millersville. His

appointment, which became effective July 1, followed a national search which generated 145 applications for the position.

Zvosec, 36, succeeds David Springer, who served as interim head coach during the 1996-97 season and guided the Marauders to an 11-15 record. The previous permanent men's basketball head coach, John

Kochan, stepped down last September after 13 seasons, with an overall record of 285-96.

AT UNF, Zvosec developed and organized the basketball program from scratch starting with the 1991-92 season. In addition to his coaching and recruiting duties, Zvosec implemented an academic support system and organized a team booster club that raised over \$100,000 during his tenure.

As part of the highly competitive NCAA Division II-affiliated Sunshine State Conference, the North Florida Ospreys compiled a five-year record of 54-84 under Zvosec's direction. In only his second season (1992-93) with the Jacksonville-based institution, Zvosec led UNF to its lone winning campaign at 15-13. In 1995-96, North

Florida earned its first SSC tournament championship game berth. This past winter, the Ospreys were 8-19.

Prior to his position at North Florida, the Lorain, Ohio, native served three years as head coach at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1988 to 1991. He became the youngest NCAA Division I mentor in the nation when he took over at St. Francis. In his final season there (1990-91), Zvosec guided the Terriers to their first winning record (15-14) since 1979, and he earned Northeast Conference Coach of the Year honors. In addition, the 1990-91 club recorded the most Division I wins (15) by a St. Francis squad since 1956 and enjoyed a winning road mark for the first time since 1963. His three-year mark with the Terrier cagers was 38-48.



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Overall, since 1988, Zvosec's head coaching career record is 92-132.

Before he joined the head coaching ranks, Zvosec served three years (1985-88) as assistant coach at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., and was an assistant for one year each at Barton College in Wilson, N.C. (1984-85), Bowling Green (Ohio) State University (1983-84), and his undergraduate alma mater, Defiance College (1982-83).

A member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Zvosec has organized and conducted more than 100 clinics while at North Florida. Under his leadership, the UNF Basketball School grew from 50 campers in the first year to over 600 campers last summer.

In addition, Zvosec has served as an instructor and lecturer at numerous college-based basketball camps, including Notre Dame, Purdue, Virginia, Syracuse, Connecticut and Holy Cross.

At Defiance, Zvosec received a bachelor of science degree in comprehensive business education in 1983. As an undergraduate, he served as a substitute teacher in the Lorain School District. In 1986, he was awarded a master of education degree (business concentration) from Bowling Green.

Rich and his wife, Sandy, a Towson, Md. native, have three children: Colin (7), Devin (5) and Kailey (2). Sandy Zvosec was a former field hockey and lacrosse head coach at Loyola and was a standout competitor during her Greyhound playing career.

Zvosec takes over a Millersville men's basketball program which, until last season, had posted winning records for 13 consecutive years. The Marauders, who compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Eastern Division, captured conference titles in 1987, 1989 and 1993. Millersville has made six NCAA-II East Regional appearances since 1985; its best finish was in 1989 when the 'Ville earned the regional championship and advanced to the "Elite Eight" quarterfinal round in Springfield, Mass.

### 1997-98 Marauder Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15	at Clarion Tip-Off Tournament (MU, Clarion, Mass.-Lowell, West Liberty)	4 & 8 p.m. (Fri.) 5 & 7 p.m. (Sat.)
TUES., NOV. 18 FRI.-SAT., NOV. 21-22	PITT-JOHNSTOWN MU/ALL SPORT CLASSIC (MU, Longwood, Southampton, West Virginia State)	8 p.m. 6 & 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
TUES., NOV. 25 Fri.-Sat., Nov. 28-29	LINCOLN at Gannon/Gary Miller Classic (MU, Gannon, Pitt-Johnstown, Shippensburg)	6 & 8 p.m.
WED., DEC. 3 SAT., DEC. 6 Wed., Dec. 10 Wed., Jan. 7 Sat., Jan. 10 WED., JAN. 14 WED., JAN. 17 Wed., Jan. 21 Sat., Jan. 24 SAT., JAN. 31 WED., FEB. 4 Sat., Feb. 7 Mon., Feb. 9 Wed., Feb. 11 SAT., FEB. 14 Mon., Feb. 16 Wed., Feb. 18 SAT., FEB. 21 Tues., Feb. 24 Fri.-Sat., Feb. 27-28 Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 5-7 Wed.-Sat., Mar. 18-21	COLUMBIA UNION LOCK HAVEN at Wilmington at Bloomsburg* at Mansfield* CHEYNEY* WEST CHESTER* at East Stroudsburg* at Kutztown* MANSFIELD* BLOOMSBURG* at West Chester* at Philadelphia Textile at Cheyney* EAST STROUDSBURG* at Columbia Union at Pitt-Johnstown KUTZTOWN* (Senior Night) PSAC Tournament First Round# PSAC Tournament Final Four# (at highest Western Division seed) NCAA-II East Regionals# (site tba) tba  NCAA-II Elite Eight# (at Louisville, Ky.)	8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. tba tba  tba

\*=PSAC Eastern Division game  
All HOME Games at Pucillo Gymnasium

#=if qualify

### 1997-98 Wrestling Schedule

Times TBA Date	Opponent/Event
Sat., Nov. 22	at Bloomsburg Invitational
Sat., Dec. 6	at Lock Haven Duals
Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28	at Wilkes Open
FRI., JAN. 9	WAGNER
SAT., JAN. 10	MU BELLES TOURNAMENT
TUES., JAN. 20	SHIPPENSBURG
SAT., JAN. 24	COPPIN STATE
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 30-31	at PSAC Championships (@ Bloomsburg)
Wed., Feb. 4	at East Stroudsburg
Fri., Feb. 6	at Duquesne
Sat., Feb. 7	at Slippery Rock Duals
Wed., Feb. 11	at Franklin & Marshall
Sat., Feb. 14	at Seton Hall
Thurs., Feb. 19	at Rutgers
Sat., Mar. 7 (@ Georgia State)	at NCAA-I East Regional Championships
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 19-21	at NCAA-I National Championships (@ Cleveland State) (if qualify)

All HOME Matches at Pucillo Gymnasium

## SPORTS

### Kelly Smith and Jay McCardell earn FSAC Scholar-Athlete honors

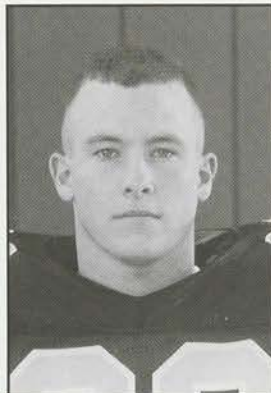
Lacrosse player Kelly Smith and football participant Jay McCardell received the 1997 Faculty-Student Athletic Committee Scholar-Athlete Award from Millersville. The award is presented annually to the graduating Millersville senior student-athletes with the highest cumulative quality point average.

Smith, an elementary and special education major from West Chester, recorded a 3.69 QPA. A dean's list student, she was a three-year letterwinner for the ECAC-II champion 'Ville laxers. Smith contributed four goals to this spring's 8-4 lacrosse



campaign.

McCardell, a molecular biology and biotechnology major and a dean's list student, attained a 3.79 QPA. A two-year letterman for the Marauder gridders, McCardell was a valuable reserve running back and special teams contributor for the Black and Gold. The highlight of his career came late in the 1995 season at Cheyney when he rushed for 68 yards and scored a touchdown in a 54-0 Marauder rout. That '95 team recorded a 9-1-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs for only the second time in club history.



### Former MU grid coach Katchmer honored

Former Millersville football head coach George Katchmer was honored April 26 when the Newport School District dedicated the George A. Katchmer Athletic Field.

Katchmer, 81, coached at Newport High School from 1948 to 1954. His teams won nine championships in three sports and his football team had a league winning streak of 55 games. His 1953 Newport grid team finished 11-0 for the only undefeated season in school history; he also guided Newport's only unbeaten boys' basketball team.



Katchmer piloted the Marauder grid program from 1954 until his retirement in 1969. He skippered the Marauders to 58 victories, the second highest win total in the program's history.

### Women laxers cap winning season

Millersville capped its first winning lacrosse season (8-4) since 1993 with a 15-12 victory over Gannon University in the ECAC Division II Championship held May 10 at Brooks Field. (L-R) ECAC Associate Commissioner John Garner, University President Joseph A. Caputo, Co-Captain Bethany Fromm of Reisterstown, Md., Co-captain Nicole Boyer of Pottstown, Head Coach Barbara Waltman, and Director of Women's Athletics Marjorie A. Trout. Boyer, who was named Outstanding Player, scored six goals in her final collegiate match.



### PSAC names 72 MU Scholar-Athletes

Seventy-two Millersville students achieved PSAC Scholar-Athlete designation for the 1996-97 academic year.

Of those 72 scholar-athletes, 11 attained QPAs of 3.80 or higher. Cherie Martin, a freshman track

sprinter from Ephrata, recorded a perfect 4.00 GPA. Sophomore basketballer Becky Stoner of Mercersburg tallied a 3.95 GPA, and two more tracksters, sophomore Carisa Heiney and freshman Erica Waller, each recorded a 3.94 GPA.

### Latest sports information available on the Internet

The latest and most complete information on Millersville's 1997 fall sports teams—football, men's and women's cross country, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, women's tennis, and volleyball—is available on the MU Athletics Home Page at [www.millersv.edu](http://www.millersv.edu) (click on the 'Ville athletics icon on the main University home page).

Data for each sport include rosters, schedules, season outlooks, statistics and results that will be updated throughout the season, biographical sketches of top returning players, head coach biography, and complete records.

Of note, the Marauder women's tennis team will host the 1997 PSAC Championships the weekend of October 17 and 18 in Hershey. And MU will host the 1998 PSAC Track and Field Championships May 7-9 at Biemesderfer Stadium.

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### Red Rose Run revenue raisers recognized

MU hosted a luncheon in the Bolger Conference Center to thank volunteers for their support in 21st annual Red Rose Run. Sponsored by HealthGuard, the Red Rose Run, held May 31 in downtown Lancaster, raised more than \$17,000 for this year's designated charity, the S. June Smith Center Foundation.

In addition, the MU men's and women's track and field program, which administered the race, received a proceeds check for \$5,000, which will be earmarked for scholarships. Attending the luncheon were (from left) Jim Godfrey, President of HealthGuard; Karen Zielinski of the S. June Smith Center



Foundation; Lancaster Mayor Janice C. Stork; and MU Track and Field Head Coach Keith White.

This year's Red Rose Run champions, Mike Craighead and Erin Carey, are both MU alumni.

The Red Rose Run, a premier road race in central Pennsylvania, raises thousands of dollars each year for worthy causes in Lancaster County.

### Sports survey produces a dead heat for first

We were hoping it would be an easy choice, but it's just not so. Several issues ago, we asked our sports section readers whether they would like to see the section changed in the *Review*, and we offered them a number of options for change.

The result was a tie for first place between the first choice—keep it as it is—and the third—change the focus from scores and statistics to short features on such topics as players, teams, NCAA rules changes, etc.

Option four—drop the sports section altogether and put it in a different publication—was a distant third. Far behind that, in fourth place, was the second option—keep the section as is but shorten it to two or three pages.

And some respondents added a brief note or letter, specifying what they like about the section and what

they feel it needs. Generally speaking, they asked for more schedules and more details about players and teams.

Given the dead heat, we'll be trying to play to both sides of the arena. First, the *Review* will be adding more short features on individuals and teams. While this will come at the expense of statistics, we do offer an alternative for those who live and die by the stats: the World Wide Web.

Greg Wright, our sports information director, keeps the latest and most complete information on the sports Web pages (see article on page 31).

To our loyal fans, a note of encouragement and thanks. Keep your eye on the sports section in this magazine—and on the Web—and let us know how we're doing. We're glad for your support, and we're always glad to hear from you.

### Athletes of the Year

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In the next-to-last game of his career, Mack finished with a flourish when he rushed for a career-high 244 yards as part of one of the most impressive all-around performances by a Millersville football squad in a 49-16 victory at highly-regarded East Stroudsburg. Unfortunately, Mack sustained a severe knee injury the following week in the season finale with Cheyney and that injury sidelined him for the entire '97 track season.

Carey, a four-year varsity letterwinner in both cross country and track, etched her name into the Marauder record book on several occasions during her illustrious career as a distance competitor.

In outdoor track, Carey captured four PSAC titles using her customary strong finishing kick: the 3,000 meters in 1995 and 1996, the 5,000 meters in '96, and the 10,000 meters in 1995. She was selected by the head coaches as the 1996 NCAA-II East Region's top female athlete, and went on to earn NCAA All-American honors in her final collegiate track performance, taking eighth place honors in the 5,000 meters.

Additionally, Carey, a biology major from Huntingdon Valley, set MU outdoor standards in '96 in three and five-kilometer competition.

In ECAC-II indoor championship action, Carey was a two-time titleist in the 5,000 meters (1995 and 1996) and added the three-kilometer crown in '95. She was third and fifth in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter events, respectively, as a sophomore in '94.

Over hill and dale, Carey was a three-time all-star in PSAC, NCAA-II East Regional and ECAC-II post-season competition. Her top efforts included third place in the '94 and '96 PSAC meets, a fourth in the '96 NCAA regionals, and a third in the '96 ECAC meet.

During her 'Ville cross country career, Carey tallied 11 top-five finishes in regular season and post-season meets.

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## Reviving a tradition

"How do you save the file?" The woman sitting at the desk listens to the instructions from Dr. Margaret Tassia, in whose office the computer is located. Soon, the paragraphs are safely stored, safer, perhaps than they have been for centuries.

The paragraphs, part of a series of folktales, are of unique value. The woman at the desk has taken upon herself a task that is much more demanding than simply preserving part of the oral tradition; she is actively engaged in recreating what has been lost. A literary paleontologist, if you will, she is reassembling fragments of stories that once had a life of their own in the minds, homes and workplaces of Bermudans with African roots. Unlike a paleontologist, however, Florenz Webbe Maxwell '72 will have the satisfaction of reinfusing the fragments with life and watching them, like children, assume a life of their own.

The folktales are part of a project Maxwell, a native Bermudan, began some two decades ago when she was pursuing a master's degree in library science at the University of Atlanta. In a class on folklore, she had no African-Bermudan folktales to share. The professor encouraged her to interview the elderly people and collect folktales from them, and he explained the methodology.

"After interviewing 50 people," says Maxwell, "I did not have a single folktale. You see, we were brought up on British folktales, not those of the Caribbean." Maxwell explains that the British supplanted native systems with their own; hence, the eradication of any African or Caribbean folk narrative tradition. "Even though students were not doing theses for their master's degree in library science at that time, I was given special permission to do a thesis."

The path from that thesis to Millersville involves two intersecting loops. "My adviser was Joseph Blake, and he was very supportive. He is the main reason I have such a positive feeling about Millersville. He was interested in bibliotherapy, and he



encouraged me to go on to Atlanta for my master's degree." He also encouraged her to send in a young adult story to the Council on Interracial Books for Children, which awarded the story a fourth place in 1972.

The second loop began when she encountered Dr. Margaret Tassia, a professor of elementary and early childhood education, at a conference in San Francisco. With a teasing smile, audible in her voice, Florenz says, loud enough for Tassia to hear, "She has been very encouraging."

"I push," Tassia retorts, and their smiles broaden.

Maxwell is staying at Tassia's for a few days, and working in her office during the day, availing herself of the human and bibliographic resources at the University. Later in the week, Maxwell plans to stay with friends—she likens them to family—in Lancaster, people she met during her second Millersville career.

Of her first trip to Millersville—in the 1950s—Maxwell says little other than, "I did not finish my degree at that time. You know how it was at that time."

Now, having retired as head of the children's department at the Bermuda Public Library, Maxwell is still an active storyteller. She stepped down as island commissioner for the Girl Guides (Scouts), but still serves on the Newberry Committee for the American Library Association and is a special minister at her Roman Catholic church.

Maxwell takes pride in the accomplishment of others, too. She and her husband, mathematics professor Dr. Clifford Maxwell, have two sons, one of whom is studying for a Ph.D., the other of whom is studying medicine.

A singular honor still awaits her: The Member of the British Empire medal awarded to her by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of Maxwell's service to the community. "I received a certificate," says Maxwell, who shrugs off any aggrandizing about the award. "To get the medal I must go to England," she adds, "because the queen bestows that personally."

Her avocation? Scrabble. She does not seem to tire of piecing together words.

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HOMECOMING '97

# Schedule of Events

OCTOBER 21—25

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7 p.m. **Volleyball:** MU vs. Shippensburg, Brooks Gymnasium.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7 p.m. **Distinguished Lectureship:** Dr. Susan Gennaro "Populations at Risk in Health Care Reform," Reighard Multi-Purpose Room, Student Memorial Center. (Sponsored by the MU Nursing Department and Sigma Theta Tau—Xi Chi Chapter.)

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

7 p.m. **Bonfire/Pep Rally with fireworks;** Diehm/Harbold Field. Kick off the weekend by showing your school spirit with the Marauder Marching Band, football team, cheerleaders and the Charity King & Queen contestants. The rally concludes with a fireworks display by alumnus Kimmel Schaefer '90 (Pyrotechnics by Schaefer, Inc.).

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

8:30 a.m. **Homecoming Golf Outing,** Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville. Open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends. A shotgun start for 48 or more players. (If fewer, we will start tee times at 8:30 a.m. The format of play will be scramble.) Fee includes: greens fee, 1/2 cart, hot and cold buffet, beverages and prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive, and straightest drive. A buffet will be held at the Golf Club Pavilion. Directions to Crossgates Golf Club will be mailed in October. See reservation form.

- 5 p.m. **Athletic Hall of Fame Reception,** Student Memorial Center Lobby.
- 6 p.m. **Third Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner,** Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room. All alumni and friends are cordially invited. Tickets required. See reservation form for costs. Honorees: Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dixon (Educator and Coach); Thomas Ecker '75 (Cross Country/Track & Field); John Fox '87 (Men's Basketball); Hubert Peters '48 (Football); Ivan "Poss" Stehman '29\* (Football-athlete and coach, Baseball and Basketball); and Shelly Bowie '85 (Women's Basketball).
- 7:30 p.m. **Music Department Alumni Reception and Business Meeting,** Lyte Recital Hall. For more details, contact Dr. Dan Heslink at 717-872-3455.

Chubby Checker and the Wildcats



- 8 p.m. **Hop at the 'Ville: Chubby Checker and the Wildcats, The Coasters & The Impressions,** Pucillo Gymnasium. Get out those penny loafers and join us for a sock hop concert in the gym and relive the twist with the infamous Chubby Checker and songs like "Let's Twist Again," "Limbo Rock," "Love Potion #9," "Yakety Yak," "Get Ready," "My Girl," "Love Train," "It's All Right" and so many more. Tickets may be purchased at the MU Ticket Office in the Student Memorial Center, or by calling 872-3811, credit card orders only. Ticket prices: MU Students with ID: \$8, all other public tickets: \$15 or \$20.

The Impressions



## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

8 a.m.—12 Noon **Alumni Registration,** Student Memorial Center lobby. Pick up alumni buttons, mums, reunion souvenirs and tickets for events. Reservations must be picked up by noon. Football tickets only will be held at the stadium (east ticket window) after 12:30 p.m. Changes in scheduled events will be noted at registration. Registration continues at the Big Tent at Biemesderfer Stadium. Luncheon tickets will be held at registration until 11 a.m., then will be moved to Pucillo Gym.

**"Welcome Home Alumni" Continental Breakfast,** Student Memorial Center. Free, but please indicate on reservation form whether you will attend. Remember your black and gold mums at registration Saturday. See reservation form for cost.

**Graduate/Undergraduate Admissions Information,** Student Memorial Center Lobby.

9 a.m.—5 p.m. **Alumni Information Center,** Duncan Alumni House. Please use front entrance.

9:30 a.m.—5 p.m. **University Store Open,** Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 10% discount on MU sportswear.



10 a.m. **The Millersville Parade:\*\* "Millersville Goes to the Movies,"** Bands, floats, fire engines and so much more! Be a part of it or just watch as the two-mile parade winds through the borough of Millersville, ending at the Student Memorial Center area. Alumni and their families are invited to participate in the parade, whether by single entry or by float, car or other vehicle. Children should be costumed representing the theme. Prizes will be awarded in various divisions. For specifics, please contact Rhonda Elliott, 871-2006.

\* Honored posthumously.

\*\* Be mindful of road closings due to the parade, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Alternate routes will be marked.

\*\*\* Facility not wheelchair accessible. See special notes.

## DEPARTMENTAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL REUNIONS/OPEN HOUSES

- 9:30—10:30 a.m. **Computer Science Department Continental Breakfast,** Wickersham Hall, Room 208.
- 10 a.m.—Noon **Social Work Department Open House,** Chester House.
- 10—11 a.m. **Mathematics Department Reception,** Wickersham Hall, Room 124.
- 10:30 a.m. **Worship Celebration with University Christian Fellowship,** Chryst Hall, Room 210.
- 11 a.m. **Alpha Sigma Alpha Picnic,** 17E Courts, Millersville. For details, call Holly at 717-871-9058.\*\*\*
- 11 a.m. **Earth Sciences Department Luncheon,** Brossman Hall, Rooms 5 and 6
- Noon **Student Senate Picnic,** Student Memorial Center, Senate Office area, Room 20.
- Noon **All-Greek Council Picnic,** Gordinier Quad.
- Post-game **Theta Phi Alpha Alumni Picnic,** Byerly Lawn. For details, call Laura at 717-872-1839.
- 3:30—6:30 p.m. **Biology Department Picnic,** Lawn between Brossman Hall & Research Pond.
- 4:30 p.m. **Newman Alumni Picnic,** John Newman House Lawn. Come see old friends and make new ones. For details, call Fr. Forrey at 717-872-3350.
- 6 p.m. **United Campus Ministry Reunion & Recognition "Pot Luck Dinner,"** St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Millersville. Alumni and friends are invited to come wish Bob Sayre farewell, as he plans to retire. Call 299-5467 for details.
- TBA **Delta Zeta Picnic,** location to be announced. For more details, call Alison at 717-390-8991.

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- 11 a.m.**           **All-Alumni Picnic**, Pucillo Gym. After the parade, head on over to the gym for lunch. All kinds of fun and music will be on hand. A great buffet luncheon is planned including breast of chicken parmesan, beef barbecue, assorted cold salads, chicken corn soup, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, finger desserts, coffee, wine, sodas and beer. Tickets are required (see reservation form). Parking will be available in the new parking garage (adjacent to the Pucillo Gym).
- Noon**               **Tolling of the Alumni Bell.**
- 12:30-5 p.m.**   **Alumni Registration**, Biemesderfer Stadium Tent. Register and pick-up alumni buttons, reunion souvenirs. Join us for locally roasted estate grown coffee from College Coffee Roasters of Millersville. The first 1000 alumni who receive the special tokens at the gate receive a free cup of coffee under our big tent.
- Pre-game**       **Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition.** Biemesderfer Stadium.
- 1 p.m.**           **Kick-off: MU Marauders vs. Kutztown Golden Bears.** Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni who preregister using the reservation form receive a \$1 discount on game tickets.

- 1 p.m.**           **Women's Soccer: MU vs. West Chester.** Pucillo Field.
- Halftime**       **Crowning of the 1997 Charity King & Queen/MU Marching Band Program,** Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni band members, bring your instruments and join the MU band at 12:30 p.m. Sheet music provided.
- Post-game**      **Jazz and Cider Pour,** Biemesderfer Stadium Tent. Come one, come all to the post-game social event with cider, cookies and jazz music by the "J Mood." Rain or shine.
- 3 p.m.**           **Men' Soccer: MU vs. West Chester,** Pucillo Field.
- 5 p.m.**           **MU Balloon Launch.** Gordinier Field. [Subject to weather conditions.]
- 9:30 p.m.**      **African American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Dance,** Brunswick Hotel (downtown Lancaster). See registration form. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. (At press time, this event was tentative.)

## SPECIAL NOTES

The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are 1-800-681-1855 and (717) 872-3352.

Millersville University is committed to making its programs accessible to all prospective participants. Let us know if you have special requirements due to a disability.

On Saturday, special baby changing areas will be available in the Student Memorial Center, Room 123, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Biemesderfer Stadium, 1-5 p.m.

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The Annual Fund is playing a very important role in *Commit to Opportunity: The Campaign for Millersville University*, just as it plays a vital role in the lives of our students. The scholarships, co-curricular activities and library resources provided by the Annual Fund enrich the learning experiences of Millersville students, and they are all made possible by your support.

Now the finish line is in sight. Keeping the momentum is imperative. Our Annual Fund callers will be calling you beginning September 22. Please say yes to their request for support. We're almost there!

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