



NURTURING
the

Science
Of life

MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by

Millersville University of Pennsylvania

WINTER 1997-98



HAPPENINGS

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:

1996-97 Academic Theme

- Ann Balsamo, Ph.D., "The Impact of New Media: Re(?)Building a Curriculum in the Humanities and Social Sciences;" February 19, 7 p.m., Location TBA

Cultural Entertainment

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

- Readings by Ruby Dee & Ossie Davis (MU's Hazel I. Jackson Lecture) February 7; public tickets available January 26; \$10
- The Capitol Steps; March 7; public tickets available February 23; \$10

Lectures

- Jonathan Kozol, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children in America's Post-Modern Ghetto," "The Anna Funk Locky Education Lecture; March 17, 7:30 p.m., Lyte Auditorium
- Lee Ann Grayson, MU's Women in Math and Science Lecture, sponsored by Warner Lambert and the Glenna Hazeltine Endowment; March 31, 9:30 a.m., Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center (SMC)

A Celebration of Black Culture

- Mohammed Bilal, "Learning to Live With Diversity: Mohammed's 12 Steps to Being Diverse"; February 18, 7:30 p.m., Reighard Multipurpose Room, SMC
- Sharon Harley, Ph.D., "A Place For Us: The Politics of Black Women's Leadership"; March 2, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall
- Kathy Russell, Ph.D., and Midge Wilson, Ph.D., "Bridging the Gap Between White Women and Black Women"; March 9, 7:30 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

Latino Celebration

- Violinist and conductor Patricio Cobos; February 11, 8 p.m., Lyte Auditorium
- Esmeralda Santiago March 12, 7 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

Art Exhibits

Ganser Library Art Gallery

- Computer Art January 26-February 20; reception, February 1.
- Alumni Invitational March 1-20; reception, March 1.

Sykes Gallery

- Posters of Cuban Communism, January 26-February 6
- Michael Coleman, Paintings and Drawings February 9-27
- Deborah Sigel, Ceramics March 2-April 10

Theatre

All performances at 8 p.m. in Rafters Theatre; call 717-872-3129 for ticket price information. *Playing With Fire (after Frankenstein)*, adapted from Mary Shelley's novel by Barbara Field March 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Phone reservations accepted starting February 18.

Music

All events are in Lyte Auditorium; for more information, call 872-3357.

FEBRUARY

- 11 Hispanic Composer's Concert (Patricio Cobos); 8 p.m.

MARCH

- 7 Jazz Fest de 'Ville, Millersville University Jazz Bands, N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m.
- 11 Faculty Recital; Marcia Englar, guitar; 8 p.m.
- 18 Faculty Recital; Anita Renfro, piano; 8 p.m.
- 29 Alumna Recital; Katherine E. Aregood, soprano with Bonnie Somerfield, piano; 7:30 p.m.

Women's Film Series

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

- *A Litany for Survival; the Life and Work of Audre Lorde*; February 15
- *Antonia's Line*; March 15

On the cover:

Dr. James Cosentino is flanked by two student researchers, Dominic Salerno (left) and Lorin Beidler.



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

(see other side)

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

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

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

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

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

and thanks!

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

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Features



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Nurturing the science of life

Assisted by MU students, Dr. James Cosentino does groundbreaking research at MU, studying the role of enzymes in male fertility regulation, with applications in oncology, malarial control and AIDS.

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Ganser Library: 30 years of change

Thirty years after the bookwalk brought the University's 100,000-plus books under one roof, Ganser Library provides innovative as well as traditional library services to scholars in the Information Age.

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What's Phat at the 'Ville

Being cool is no less important now than it was 25 or 50 years ago. Here's a quick peek at what students are doing, saying and wearing to be trendy at the 'Ville.

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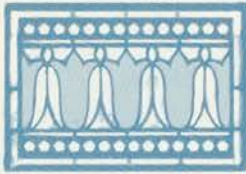
Voices from the burial ground

Dr. William Blakey's lecture at Millersville informs us about the lives of those buried in New York's African Burial Ground.

Departments

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Address general correspondence to the Public Relations Office, Millersville University. Information for "Class Notes" may be mailed to the Duncan Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; phoned in to 1-800-MU1-1855 (681-1855); or e-mailed to mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu.



Pays tribute to friends

There are several reasons for my writing this letter. The first reason is to thank you for the fine publication, the *Millersville Review*. One of my best decisions, which has turned out to be a good investment, was to become a life member of the Alumni Association shortly after graduating in 1973. I've valued being able to keep in touch for the last 25 years.

My second reason for writing is to express my appreciation for the teacher training I received. I have been teaching for over 20 years and am still excited to go to school each morning. Thanks to the education department for giving me the foundation to make my love of teaching a lifetime career.

However, my main reason for writing is to pay tribute to the friends I made while at MSC. It all started freshman year in Gilbert Hall in 1969. As the years progressed so did our friendship. I have gained so much from this group of women. We have become a support group, helping each other to strengthen marriages, raise children and deal with aging parents.

We still keep in touch by mail with our "chain letter." When I receive the packet of letters, one from each person on the roster, I take my old letter off the top and read all the remaining letters. Then I write a new letter to place on the bottom of the pile. I send the whole stack of letters to the next name on the roster. In about five or six months, the chain letter will have come back to me.

I can hear the voices of my friends coming through their letters. It's almost as if we were back in the dorm room solving the problems of the world.

Friends—Marilyn Casey, Gail Harker, Jan Johnson, Joy Wolfe, Donna Hutchison, Diane Rugg, Rosemarie Dobbs, Sue Medasia, Betty Ann Young, Vickie Risser, Karen Smith, and Martha Wittstruck—I salute you!

Marcia (Wenger) Kreider '73
Ephrata, Pennsylvania

Wonderful memories

The feature article in the fall issue of the *Review* about the pond brought back many wonderful memories.

I felt like I have grown up with the pond and its swan families. As children, my sister and I would feed the swans while our mom attended classes. When I became a Millersville student, it was always my favorite campus place to visit when I needed a break from my studies. I used to call my daily walks around the pond my therapy sessions. The beauty and serenity always lifted my spirits, and the swans were excellent listeners.

The pond is one of Millersville's greatest treasures, and this article is now a part of my scrapbook. Thank you!

Pamela K. Ream '84, '92
York, Pennsylvania

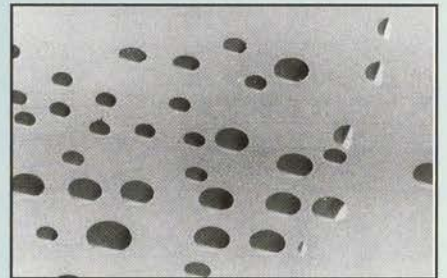
"Place" evoked nostalgia

The cover picture of the fall issue of the *Millersville Review* was spectacular. The pictures of the lake and the article "A Special Place" evoked instant feelings of nostalgia, as I am sure they did for most alumni.

I recall being thrown into that lake on Homecoming Day, 1960. The only fate worse than being thrown into the lake was to not be thrown into the lake, since it was a tradition and it meant that you had been "noticed."

In those days our hair dryers were bonnets. We had to set our hair and then sit for a half an hour or so while we waited for it to dry. Due to fire regulations, no hair dryers were allowed in "Old Main," where all of the freshman girls were housed. A few girls had them "stashed," so when I returned to the dorm with tresses dripping with lake water, I set out to find one. We all had dates for the Homecoming game and dinner-dance and couldn't take several hours repairing the damage to our hair. I still recall how our house-mother, Mrs. "B," looked the other way when we passed in the stairwell

Where is this?



Can you identify what this is and its location on campus?

Send us your best guess, with your name, address and telephone number. Those submitting correct guesses will have their names added to a jar from which names will be drawn at the 1998 Spring Reunion Weekend. We'll be awarding a baker's dozen of prizes: an MU throw and 12 items of MU memorabilia.

Send your guess to the address shown on this page for "Views." Sorry, MU faculty and staff are not eligible.

with me carrying the forbidden hair dryer. I was so grateful.

As to the freshman regulations mentioned in the article, they were still going strong in 1960. We had to wear the "dinks" described . . . We had to ceremoniously remove our caps when an upperclassman ordered "Dink frosh." This was usually followed by the question, "Who are you?" to which we had to reply with the memorized statement, "We are wishy-washy, namby-pamby, feeble-minded, flea-bitten fools called frosh . . ."

Norma Pearce Beaver '65
Liverpool, Pennsylvania

Share your "Views"

We want to hear from you. Send your letters to Views, Public Relations Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Letters may also be faxed to 717-871-2009 or e-mailed to apena-ra@marauder.millersville.edu



Construction begins on Science and Technology Center



Dr. Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, addresses the guests at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Some 200 persons were in attendance on September 23, when shovels broke the ceremonial first ground, marking the official start of construction on MU's new \$12 million Science and Technology Center, the four-story, 88,600-square-foot structure which will be located adjacent to Roddy Science Building.

As MU Acting President Francine McNairy noted in her welcoming remarks, approximately 25 years have passed since the last

academic structure was built at the University.

The Science and Technology Center—supported by \$7.47 million from the state's Shared-Funded three-to-one matching program, and \$3 million in campaign giving to the University—is among the top objectives of the University's \$24 million capital campaign.

The new center will house a 144-seat auditorium, study areas for students and state-of-the-art laboratories for teaching and student-faculty research. When funds become available, the existing 54,000-square-foot Roddy Science Building will be renovated to provide updated classrooms, offices and teaching laboratories.

Bank of Lancaster County joins Partnership

The Bank of Lancaster County, N.A., has joined the University, the School District of Lancaster and ten other corporations in the Lancaster Partnership, a program that provides college opportunities and mentoring support for minority youth in the Lancaster School District.

In announcing Bank of Lancaster County's association with the partnership, J. Roger Moyer, executive vice president, said, "As a community bank, we are pleased to join a program that offers financial support and program assistance to students of color who wish to advance their education. This program not only assists students but enriches the Lancaster community when Partnership students graduate from college."

Currently, 631 Lancaster School District students are enrolled in the program, according to MU's Minor Redmond, director of the Partnership

program. Approximately 77.4 percent of the Partnership students go on to pursue a higher education at two- and four-year institutions. This fall, 70 partnership students are attending Millersville, while 95 students have enrolled at other institutions of higher education.

The other members of the Lancaster Partnership are the Lancaster Divisions of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company; AMP Incorporated; Pepsi Cola Co.; Y & S Candies of Lancaster (a division of Hershey Foods Corporation); Pepperidge Farm (a subsidiary of Campbell Soup Company); Armstrong World Industries, Inc.; CoreStates Bank; Engle-Hambright & Davies, Inc.; High Industries, Inc.; and Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., in creating scholarships for minorities who are under-represented in higher education.

Food Services receives prize for its TLC Delivered program

The food services area, formally known as University Dining at Millersville (UDM), recently was awarded a second place prize in a national dining awards competition, held at a conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS).

Millersville received the award for "TLC Delivered," a program initiated last February that provides a way for parents and friends of MU residential students to have decorated cakes or snack packages delivered to them.

Also at the conference, Pat Benson, UDM shops and services manager, received the NACUFS President's Award for her active participation and accomplishments in the operation of the association's Region II, which encompasses the seven-state mid-Atlantic region.

U.S. News names MU "Top Regional Public School"

Millersville University has been ranked as one of the "top regional public schools" in the nation, according to a recent survey conducted by *U.S. News & World Report* and published in its September 1, 1997, issue.

In the magazine's 11th annual "America's Best Colleges" issue—a review of some 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities—Millersville was ranked fourth among "regional public schools" in the north. This is the first time *U.S. News* has ranked the nation's top public universities in a separate table.

Millersville was one of 44 institutions from four regions—North, South, Midwest and West—to make the top regional public school rankings, which were based on academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. Overall, the University was ranked among the top 38 regional schools in the north—both public and private—out of a total of 145.



MU PEOPLE



Dr. Sy Brandon, music, has been chosen to receive an ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers) Award for 1997-1998.

ASCAP confers the awards to reflect its continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music. They are based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of original compositions as well as recent performances of those works.

Michael Gumpper, economics, director of the Center for Economic Education, recently received the first-ever Pennsylvania Partnership for Economic Education (PPEE) Award for Outstanding Leadership.



The award recognizes Gumpper's leadership, personal enthusiasm for program delivery and outreach, and cooperation as director of the MU Center for Economic Education, which assists schools in implementing individually designed economic programs. PPEE is a statewide, non-profit partnership that includes business, labor, government, and agriculture.



The Rev. Susan A. Minasian has been named interim part-time Protestant Campus Minister. Rev. Minasian also is a part-time campus minister at Linden Hall School for Girls in

Lititz, where she has served for the past two years.

Prior to taking the position at Linden Hall, she worked in parish ministry (United Church of Christ) at churches in Harrisburg, Willow Street and Philadelphia. In addition to her responsibilities at MU and Linden Hall, she conducts spirituality and the arts programs, pre-marriage workshops and marriage enrichment retreats.

Minasian is a graduate of Virginia

Commonwealth University with a degree in dance therapy. She holds a Master of Divinity degree from the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Dr. Thomas V. O'Brien, educational foundations, was among the 40 faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the world to receive awards for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning and Technology at a national conference held in Jacksonville, Florida.



The award is designed to recognize and honor higher education faculty who improve the teaching/learning processes in highly creative ways.



Mr. Nelson Sears has been confirmed as a new appointee to the MU Council of Trustees by the Pennsylvania Senate.

Sears, who is taking the position previously occupied by Sarah N. Vanderslice, is retired after a career in broadcasting with WGAL, Lancaster, where he served as a news reporter, news director and program manager. Currently, he serves as a consultant to the vice president and general manager of WGAL-TV.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Sears serves as a volunteer with a number of community and charitable organizations.

Donald K. Tribit, library, will retire January 2, 1998. Tribit, who came to MU in 1961, has served for many years as Ganser Library's periodicals librarian and has worked with the microforms and photocopy departments. He began his career in education at Northeast High School in Maryland.



Ms. Sue A. Walker '64 has been confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate as a new appointee to the MU Council of Trustees, taking the position previously occupied by Ms. Darlene F. Woody.



A director of curriculum and instruction with the School District of Lancaster, Walker holds a B.S.Ed. in library education and English (double major) from MU and an M.S.

degree in library science from Syracuse University. For her work, Walker has received the PA School Librarians Association Outstanding Program Award and the Phi Delta Kappa Distinguished Educator Award.

Books

Dr. Carole Counihan, sociology/anthropology, co-edited a book, *Food and Culture*, which was published recently by Routledge.

Dean Barbara M. Montgomery, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, had her book, *Relating: Dialogues and Dialectics*, co-authored with Dr. Leslie Baxter of the University of Iowa, chosen as the recipient of the 1997 Gerald R. Miller Book Award of the Interpersonal and Small Group Interaction Division of the National Communication Association.

Deaths

Leah Gottlieb Fudem '60, professor of English emerita, passed away on July 18. A pioneering advocate for women in the media, Fudem received the Friend of the Media Award in 1981 from the Society of Collegiate Journalists. The Leah Fudem Photographic Service Award is given annually in her honor at Millersville.

Mrs. Fudem taught at Millersville for nine years, retiring in 1979. During those years she also was adviser to the *Snapper* and the *Touchstone*. She began her journalism career working on the rewrite desk at the *York Gazette* in 1942. She also taught at Eastern York High School, York College of Pennsylvania, and Elizabethtown College.

She is survived by two daughters and one son.

CAMPUS NEWS

Deaths (continued)

George Katchmer, 81, former football and basketball coach at Millersville, died October 28. (See obituary on page 32.)

Dr. Lina A. Ruiz y Ruiz, a professor of Spanish in the foreign languages department from 1967 to 1983, died September 28 in Guatemala. She was 80.

During her tenure at Millersville, she taught both graduate and undergraduate courses and established the All-Spanish Pan American Program, directing it for ten consecutive years.

Earlier Dr. Ruiz, a native of Guatemala, taught at several high schools in Guatemala, the University of New Mexico, the University of Pennsylvania, Tufts University, St. Joseph College of Philadelphia and Rockford College in Illinois.



Kiosks provide students round-the-clock access

The campus community and visitors to Millersville now have round-the-clock access to important information via three new kiosks which have been installed at the Student Memorial Center, and at Gordinier and Lyle halls.

Students can check schedules, change PINs, review financial aid status and look at grades. Visitors will find campus maps and other helpful information available at the touch of a screen. The kiosks also offer keyboard access to the MU Web pages.

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

Scholarly journal braves a new world

"The Internet is like the Wild West," says Dr. Bonnie Duncan, MU's medievalist and, now, cyberpioneer. Into this environment, the English professor has sent a young messenger, *(Re)Soundings*, a scholarly journal for the humanities.

A scant two issues young, the fledgling journal exists only on the World Wide Web, which is how Duncan envisioned it when she began working on the project about two years ago.

"It took me about a year to get the first issue out," Duncan explains, "and I was starting from scratch." So far, the journal has cost less than \$3,500, "but that's because I did a lot of the work myself and used student help."

Her passion for the Internet and its possibilities are obvious. In Duncan's Chryst Hall office, the grayish glow of two computer monitors takes center stage from the shelves of more traditional paper books. Like the medium itself, Duncan can be linear, listing the growth phases of the journal and their concomitant problems, or tangential, forging links between the project's future and the popularity of cell phones in Zambia, then jumping double-click-quick to Namibia, where a scholar dashed off an e-mail wonder-



ing how much the journal would cost.

Duncan's smile widens. "It's free, of course. That's what's so great about the Net and the Web. This makes research forthcoming to the Third World."

Pointing to the *(Re)Soundings* home page displayed on her monitor, Duncan notes a drawback. "This is high-end. You need some high-end equipment to access it, and that may limit it, but that's a risk you take."

For all the promise it holds, *(Re)Soundings* still must face the same problems as more traditional journals—building a readership, finding sponsors, attracting top-notch contributors—while wrestling with nuances about copyright and distribution that are peculiar to the cyberworld.

Consortium helps prepare work force for lifelong learning

The quick pace of change in the workplace has made one thing abundantly clear to employers and educators: education in the 21st century will be an ongoing process. Those who succeed in the workplace, and those companies that succeed in the marketplace, will be those who commit to lifelong learning.

To meet the educational needs of the 21st century, the University has joined forces with three area educational institutions—the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center, the Thaddeus Stevens School of Technology and the Lancaster Institute of Health Education—to create the Lancaster Area Education and Technology Consortium.

Formation of the consortium will facilitate cooperation and collaboration among the member institutions, which must prepare secondary and post-secondary students for careers which require advanced-level technical and other communication and job skills.

Working in concert with local school districts, the institutions will establish a referral/advisement system to inform students about the options available, develop a system for sharing facilities, establish workforce development programs that draw upon the expertise of each institution to enhance the impact of the consortium and create a joint marketing program.



Nurturing the science of life

By Maryalice Yakutchik

I: The Scientist

Being a scientist is not an altogether glamorous gig. Just ask Dr. M. James Cosentino, since 1988 a professor in the Department of Biology and a resident researcher at Millersville.

Unless you develop something along the lines of a polio vaccine, nobody knows your name, much less heaps on the accolades or funding for future projects. Rather, you live hand-to-mouth, competing with nervous colleagues for dwindling grants which are perennially pending.

You often don't see the sun shine for weeks as you labor tediously over bubbling beakers and frosty fleakers. Your only company: a white rat that's not long for this world and, if you're lucky, a loyal technician and maybe a research fellow who speaks your language.

Your clinical conversations about reproductive endocrinology and molecular mechanisms are lost on those who you describe as "the general populace." At best, people's eyes glaze over as soon as you mention the contractile parameters in proximal epididymides in vitro, or preincubation with specific receptor antagonists, or the complexity of the spermatogenic process that produces $100\text{--}200 \times 10^6$ sperm per day.

Of course, the monotonous minutiae of your research hold scant interest for the general public, so do not expect the press to beat a path to your door. The spotlight is reserved for those who have accumulated sufficient knowledge that they can announce a "breakthrough," which you know is actually the accumulated knowledge of years of painstaking research.

Nurturing the science of life

Such is the vocation of Cosentino. But he's not looking for sympathy, much less a career change. The 46-year-old biology professor/research scientist is content here at Millersville—happy, even—having found a semblance of balance in his life as he divides his time between the classroom and lab, and work and home.

He has \$800,000 in grants pending for any number of ongoing research projects—all, or a portion, or none of which may come through. If the funding well runs dry (a scenario he's envisioned for 12 years, although it hasn't yet happened), it will mean a dramatic reduction in the hours he can spend working with students in the lab, which is where science students serve their all-important apprenticeship.

If the grant money comes through, it will fund release time from the classroom, where an assistant professor will assume his some of his lecture responsibilities, while Cosentino works in the lab with his student assistants, pursuing his main research interest: fertility regulation in males, which, in turn, lends itself to studies that address malaria, cancer and AIDS as well as contraception. In fact, many of the drugs he helped design are currently being tested by the World Health Organization and the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Dr. Steven Matlin, a London-based colleague of Cosentino's—the two have published together and are

active in the International Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development (IOCD)—explains that nobody's well-known in the field of male fertility regulation because there's no male fertility drug available.

"For many years," Dr. Matlin says, "it's been something of an orphan industry with very few players but within what is relatively a confined fraternity, Dr. Cosentino is one of the key players."

"My colleagues in the research world think that either I've found the goose that laid the golden egg," Cosentino says smiling, "or that I've had a lobotomy."

Granted, Millersville is hardly a hotbed of scientific research. In fact, when Cosentino interviewed here, he thought he would have to decline an offer because there was no place where he could conduct his studies that already were in progress. However, the University offered to put together a makeshift lab in the basement of Montgomery House and promised him that a new science center was in the works.

When he arrived on campus in January 1988 from the University of Scranton, Cosentino brought with him research grants from the NIH and the International Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development, to name a couple.

Prior to Scranton, where he was an assistant professor of biology, he was an assistant professor of urology at the

Why this enzyme?

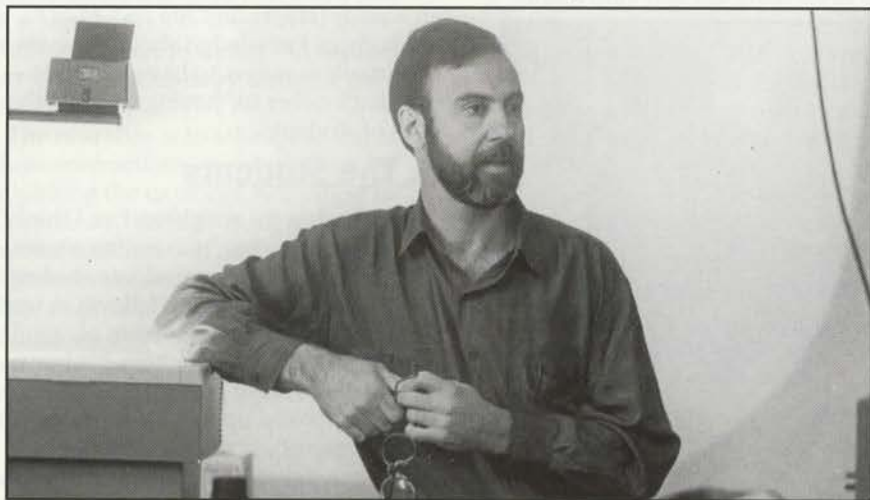
Enzyme: A protein structure that chemically catalyzes one compound into another compound without changing the nature of the enzyme. Enzymes are defined by what they do; by the chemical reactions they cause. Without enzymes, for all practical purposes, chemical reactions wouldn't occur in the body.

The enzyme Cosentino is studying—Dihydrofolate Reductase, or DHFR—is important in DNA synthesis. What he's attempting to do is characterize this enzyme as being different in different tissues.

DNA is what our genes are made of. A gene will produce a protein and those proteins are typically things like enzymes. There is a specific sequence of DNA that produces the enzyme DHFR. If Cosentino can show that the DNA sequence which produces the enzyme DHFR is different in the testes than it is in the liver, then he'll have proven that those two enzymes are different. His preliminary data suggest this is indeed the case. If he can prove that the two are different, designer drugs can be developed that will affect one form of DHFR and not the other.

"The testes produce more DNA per gram of tissue than any other tissue in the body," Cosentino says. If he finds out there is a DHFR specific to the testes, then he would be on his way to developing a compound that would inhibit testicular DHFR and nothing else.

"They didn't think there was a difference in DHFR in different tissues within the same organism," Cosentino says. "They thought human DHFR was human DHFR, no matter what the tissue. We're finding out that's not the case. Our preliminary data are strong, solid. And we're gathering more data now."



Nurturing the science of life

University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. There, for five years, he had worked long days in a windowless laboratory complex with seven technicians. It was an intense time, he says, during which, as director of research, his sole focus was getting grants, doing research, and publishing. Ultimately, however, the experience gave him an edge over the more than 150 candidates who interviewed here for the position as professor of biology.

After years on the research fast-track, he had grown weary of the lifestyle, of always having to up and move to where the money was, of not having job security or a life outside the lab. And he had grown disillusioned with the increasing pressure to perform despite cutbacks in research funding.

Cosentino found academia to be a far more palatable alternative than going to work for the pharmaceutical industry, where he sees a conflict between their pecuniary goals and his ethics.

"I wanted a nice rural college where I could do my research if I got grants, teach if I didn't get grants, and have the summers to build a house and play on the farm," he says. "I was after a quality of life. Very few times do I kick myself for that decision."

"This is no sleepy cow college," asserts Cosentino. "I think the University is trying to fill a niche that is appropriate for the community."

The tenor of science as it is taught and learned here has changed over the years. Construction is underway for the new science and technology center, which is

needed to serve the burgeoning number of science majors at MU.

Almost 600 students major in biology, and, these days, it's more likely that they will end up applying to graduate schools with plans to go into research or medicine than that they will be teaching high school science classes, according to Cosentino.

Under Cosentino's tutelage, students travel to international meetings. They publish in scientific journals. They review papers and write grant proposals. The bottom line is: They learn hands-on research and all that goes with it.

And even as he guides students through the research on subjects mapped out long ago, Cosentino is laying the groundwork for further study. He's currently in the midst of organizing a biodiversity studies program in rainforest regions that would focus on the medicinal values of tropical plants.

"We're interested in studying male and female contraception through folklore medicine," he says. "We'll be asking native healers what they give to increase or decrease fertility and then testing those plants and related plants in different parts of the world."

In the lab or out, Cosentino favors the ambitious projects. He lives nearby on 23 rural acres, in a timber frame house he designed and built with his wife. They hewed the logs themselves. Carving the frame took them nine months; then they hoisted everything into place.

These days, his life is all about balance. Whether he's working in his basement lab, in the classroom, or at home, Cosentino is convinced he has the best of all worlds. He studies life and adds to the body of knowledge about life even as he himself manages to have a full life—one that's richer for having touched the lives of students.

II. The Students

"We're going for spaghetti, but I think you've got fettucine," Cosentino muses.

Paul Studdard, 33, a graduate student and one of three research fellows at work this afternoon in the basement of Montgomery House, furrows his brow and adjusts a knob on the microscope which is hooked up to a VCR. Water bubbles merrily in an adjacent contraption. A moment later, Studdard prompts



Shown working in the lab are (from left), Paul Stoddard, Rhea Pakyz and Dominic Salerno

Nurturing the science of life

his mentor to take another look at the video screen.

"It still looks like fettucine," Cosentino replies.

"Really?"

"Yeah."

Don't be fooled by the ad-libbed lab lingo. The lesson going on here has nothing to do with pasta. The scientist and his student are studying sperm transport mechanisms in the epididymis (a structure attached to the testicle) of a rat.

"There are sections of the epididymis," Cosentino explains. "One segment thin like spaghetti, and the next segment larger, like fettucine."

He urges Studdard to continue searching for the convoluted tubule which he calls "spaghetti." Their goal at this stage of the experiment is to witness and record contractions in the epididymis; the contractions transport still-immobile sperm through the organ.

This video-micrography technique of epididymal contraction assessment was devised here in Cosentino's lab.

"I've had five students working on different aspects of this project over the past few years," says Cosentino, "and the first time Paul ever did this technique, the results were spectacular; it was the best one ever done. I told him to expect it to go down hill from there."

Today it's decidedly down hill. Murphy's Law seems more a factor here than beginner's luck. Stoddard, who's had to divert his attention to oxygenate the tissue in order to keep it alive, is having a difficult time seeing any clear contractions at all.

"Our initial step is to find out if [the hormone] oxytocin is involved in the contractions we're seeing," Cosentino says. "Our preliminary research shows that it is."

The next step is to attempt to influence these contractions—prevent them by inhibiting the oxytocin. According to Cosentino's carefully designed experiment, Studdard will add oxytocin in six different concentrations to check for a dose response. Then they will add an inhibitor—a compound that prevents the hormone from having the same effect and, thus, stops contractions in the epididymis.

For this study, which could lead to a contraceptive that would render the male



Pakyz uses an unconventional looking but practical tool in the course of her work at the lab.

reversibly infertile without altering testicular function, Cosentino has a grant pending from the National Institutes of Health for \$105,800. It's one of several major projects—and Paul is one of a handful of students—commanding Cosentino's attention.

"I award research fellowships on a competitive basis," Cosentino says. "These students are the cream of the crop."

Nearby, Dominic Salerno, 20, a junior, is working on a project involving the characterization of testicular Dihydrofolate Reductase, or DHFR. DHFR is an enzyme which no one ever knew occurred in the testes until Cosentino found it there. Now, he's purifying and analyzing testicular DHFR to see if it's different in any way from the DHFR that's present elsewhere in the body: the liver, for example. If it is, it could be targeted by drugs designed specifically to inhibit only this testicular form of the enzyme.

The study, which is in the early stages, has implications both for contraception and for the treatment of testicular cancer. Cosentino is collaborating with the Fox Chase Cancer Center, which is isolating the genes that are responsible for the production of this enzyme in various tissues so that he can compare and contrast them. A \$45,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for this project funds the current work, and another NIH grant for \$143,000 is pending.

"This experience with Dr. Cosentino helps me apply what I've learned, and helps keep me interested in my class work," says Salerno. "I can see the bene-

Nurturing the science of life

fits of what I've learned as being applied to my research. I'm taking biochemistry and learning about the kinetics of different tissue-specific enzymes. Here, I'm looking for differences between the DHFR found in two different tissues."

Salerno spends between 10-15 hours a week in the lab, depending upon where he is in his experiment.

"I know I'm going to medical or graduate school," Salerno says as he homogenizes [grinds up with a drill] rat liver tissue. "Probably for an M.D./Ph.D. program."

Salerno puts the homogenate on ice and, accompanied by Cosentino's lab technician, Rhea Pakyz, hurries out to another building in search of a centrifuge they can use. They're all looking forward to the new science center.

Cosentino wanders over in the direction of Lorin Beidler, 33, who sits at a computer which apparently is obstinate about spewing forth data with regard to purified DHFR.

"This zero function is really confusing," Beidler laments. "If you don't have it zeroed right, it doesn't work AT ALL. If I can figure out how to manipulate this zero-thing a little better . . ."

"You've heard of user-friendly," says Cosentino, commiserating. "This is user-abusive."

Beidler has a degree in fine arts, of all things. After graduation from a small liberal arts college in the Midwest, he made ceramic pots for a while. But he says he sorely missed social interaction as his art kept him shut up in a little studio for 60 hours a week.

So here he is, working alone in a tiny cubicle adjacent to the main lab, itself a claustrophobic space tucked away in a corner that's well off the beaten path of the Millersville campus. An errant vine of ivy creeps inside the basement window: they keep trimming it, Beidler says, but back in it comes. It keeps him company.

Beidler wants to be a medical doctor involved in direct patient care. He's at Millersville working with Cosentino to acquire the science background that will prepare him for medical school. He's just about ready to apply, he says.

"I did this because it's good experience," he says. "I think it's important for a clinician to know how research works. And it also looks good on your resume, espe-

cially if you publish."

Rachel Heindel Rondinelli knows all about the benefits of having been published as a young research fellow. She got several journal articles under her belt while studying here at Millersville under Cosentino's tutelage in 1988 and 1989.

She went on from Cosentino's lab to get her Ph.D. from Michigan State University where she did breast cancer research. Then she did prostate cancer research at Johns Hopkins and at the Fox Chase Cancer Center. Now, she is a scientific advisor in the Patent/Biotechnology Department for Rhone-Polenc Rorer, a pharmaceutical company in Collegeville.

"I had three publications with Jim, which was extremely productive," says Rondinelli. "That was a tremendous asset when I left for grad school to have several publications in progress: one in the *Journal of Andrology* and two in the *Journal of Urology*."

In assessing Cosentino's strengths as a teacher, Rondinelli aptly summarizes how he helps students bridge the gap between the classroom, where science is taught, and the laboratory, where science is practiced.

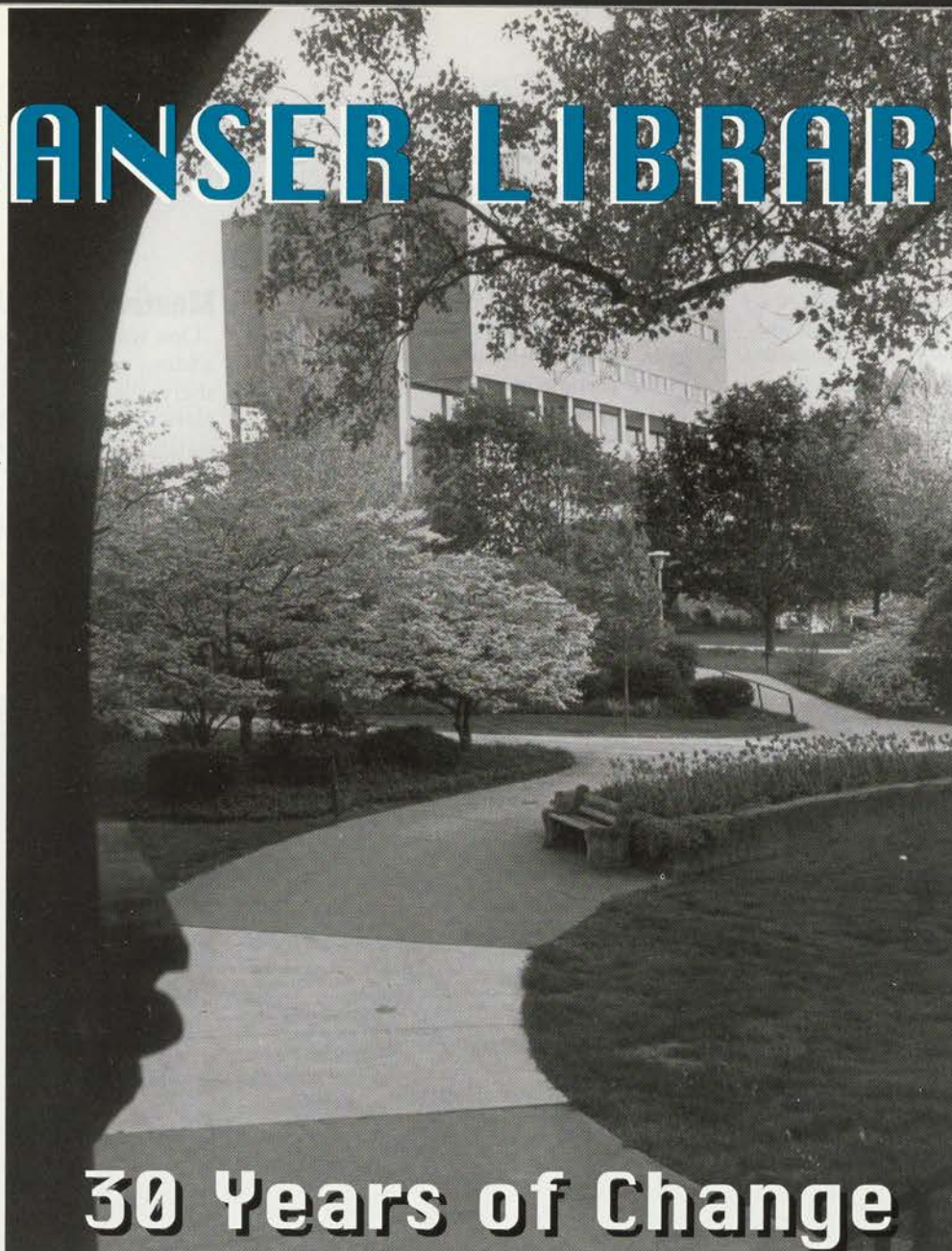
"He's good at knowing how much a student can handle and at devising ways to incorporate undergrads who come in at unskilled levels," Rondinelli explains. "His is a very nurturing process. One of the best things I came away with from working with Jim was becoming confident in my abilities to do scientific research." ♪

Maryalice Yakutchik is a nationally published writer based in Monkton, Md.



Cosentino works with freshman nursing student Simon Wahome.

GANSER LIBRARY



30 Years of Change

By Rochelle A. Shenk

On September 21, 1967, in a procession led by then-University president Dr. Robert A. Christie, students, faculty, staff and other volunteers moved over 100,000 books, walking the volumes from the old Library building and Old Main to the new Helen A. Ganser Library.

Donald Tribit, associate professor of library, who began his career as a librarian at the University in 1961, remembers the event well. "Classes were canceled that day. Instead, we had the Book Walk. It was really something to see—everyone carrying the books. People from other institutions came to see how we did it," he said. Tribit estimates that having books, equipment and furniture moved by the volunteers saved approximately \$10,000.

The teamwork that marked the Book Walk was an auspicious beginning for the Helen A. Ganser Library, a \$2 million project designed by architect Bernard

Roney of Philadelphia. The eight levels of book stacks, four floors of reading rooms, and two lower floors for library operations far overshadowed the old library, now Biemesderfer Center, which had served as the University's library for 70 years. For years, in fact, the overflow of volumes had been housed at Old Main.

Thirty years after the Book Walk, Ganser Library itself is bulging at the seams. As of June 30, 1997, Ganser Library contained 488,837 volumes of print material; 502,643 items on microform (microfilm or microfiche); and 33,725 items of curriculum-centered material including compact discs, filmstrips, films, video and audio cassettes, and textbooks. The stacks and collections have been moved around several times to accommodate the growing number of materials and incorporation of new media.

Tribit points out the changes in how periodicals are stored and handled, noting that, "In 1961, just about all



our magazines were bundled together with twine. Now our materials are bound, and we have a lot of periodicals on microfilm to save space. Some of them are even available on-line." Today, Ganser Library boasts microfilm and paper periodical subscriptions of 2,600 titles.

Ganser no longer has a card catalog; that information is now entirely on-line. Because of this and the increasing use of other technology to manage information in libraries, a special lab has been set up to provide

traditional print materials or on-line."

Since Ganser fills a variety of needs, both in the traditional print area and in developing on-line services, allocating funds is a delicate balancing act. Most of the funding needs are served by the library's allocated University budget. However, supplemental funding is often needed to support general education programs and courses.

"When the University considers a new program, we meet with faculty and start to build resource materials

Meeting needs creatively

One way to meet needs without adding volumes to already-full shelves is the Keystone Library Network project, a \$2.5 million statewide project for library automation which will link the libraries of all 14 state universities and the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg via the Internet.

The first phase of this project was the compilation of a full text-based periodical index of 1,100 titles in a



HELEN A. GANSER

In a career that spanned over 40 years at Millersville, Helen A. Ganser accomplished a great deal for libraries in general.

In 1912, the year after she began working at Millersville, she developed a course to help teachers use the resources of the library in their teaching, a course which stayed in the curriculum for almost the length of Ganser's career. She went on to craft a curriculum for teacher librarians in the public schools.

Ganser founded the School and College section of the Pennsylvania Library Association in 1916, and she was a founder of the Eastern Pennsylvania School Library

Association in 1946, in addition to holding leadership positions with a number of professional organizations.

When asked her thoughts on the occasion of the library's 20th birthday, Ganser replied, "Although there are many things I could talk about, rewards of service sums them up."

Helen Ganser passed away October 1, 1990, at the age of 98.



David Zubatsky

instruction to students on using computers to access information resources world-wide.

Balancing resources

David Zubatsky, director of Ganser Library, indicated that the largest growth area has been in the curriculum-centered material. "More and more journals, indexes and abstracts are available on-line via the Internet. By using electronic resources, we're trying to balance the need for traditional print materials with the need to prepare library users for the future," he remarked. "Our mission is information literacy. We teach users how to access, analyze and evaluate information, whether it is through

for the program," Zubatsky explained. Additional funding for library acquisitions comes from endowments, gifts and the Annual Fund through Friends of the Library. In 1997, Ganser received \$15,000 from the Annual Fund.

"Change is occurring very rapidly regarding the use of technology in our everyday lives," explained Barbara Hunsberger, director of acquisitions at Ganser. "Many of our students have been using this technology and are eager for it, but we do have some non-traditional students who have never used computers. We have to meet the needs of our students at all levels."

database. The database is available to students, faculty and staff, and they may access it from Ganser, offices, residence halls and (via the Internet) home. With the completion of the first phase in fall 1996, work began on the final phase, the installation of a client server.

"When this project is completed in 1999, it has the potential to eliminate certain duplications and to encourage the development of specialties in the libraries of the linked institutions," Hunsberger explained. The database will be housed on three servers, providing economies in the hardware and staff needed to maintain it.

Ganser Library personnel are also working with the Lancaster Health Alliance and the Lancaster County



Historical Society to automate their libraries using the MU system. Linking the Lancaster Health Alliance's library serves two student constituencies, because the university teaches academic courses for the hospital's nursing program and ACE (Adult Continuing Education) classes are held at Lancaster General. Now, both groups of students will have access to both library facilities online.

A similar benefit will be derived

from the link with the Lancaster County Historical Society. "They have a valuable collection of Lancaster County history which will be available on-line to students, faculty, researchers and the general public," Hunsberger observed.

Robert Coley, head of the University Archives and Special Collections at Ganser, agreed that this information would be a valuable resource. "A lot of people use the resources we have at Ganser Library to do genealogical

research," he commented.

Hunsberger noted that, "We're using information technology to provide students and faculty with access to information and it doesn't matter where it's [the information] located. The library is no longer just within the walls of Ganser."

Rochelle Shenk is a freelance writer based in Lancaster. She is currently president of the Lancaster chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.



Robert Coley, Barbara Hunsberger and Donald Tribit



Students use the computerized system which replaced the card catalog.

W i n d o w o n h i s t o r y

Among the library's unique resources are the Millersville University Archives and Special Collections, both of which are overseen by Robert Coley, who has been with the University since 1972.

The University Archives are a historian's treasure trove: copies of all University publications (including yearbooks), information and documents from student organizations and copies of important University documents.

The Special Collections comprise a variety of assemblages. For example, the Pennsylvania Immigrant Collection contains books printed in Pennsylvania before 1850. The earliest

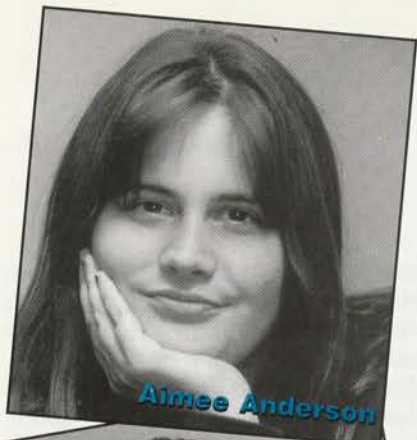
book in this collection was printed in 1620, with books from the Ephrata Cloister, including a copy of *The Martyr's Mirror*, and *Cloister Imprints* (printed on the Cloister grounds by the Brotherhood of the Ephrata Cloister) and song books.

"One of the song books, called *The Turtle Dove*, contains music written by Conrad Beissel. I've heard this piece played at the Cloister and it's very ethereal," Coley observed.

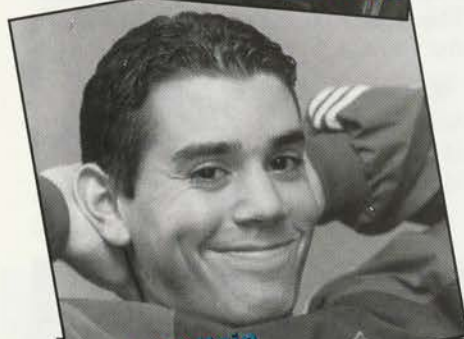
Also housed in Special Collections are books written by staff, faculty, administrators and alumni. Among these is a unique donation from a well-known alumnus.

"One of our most recent acquisitions is the Robert S. Walker Archives," Coley said. "We're pleased to have this collection which details Walker's 20-year career as United States Congressman."

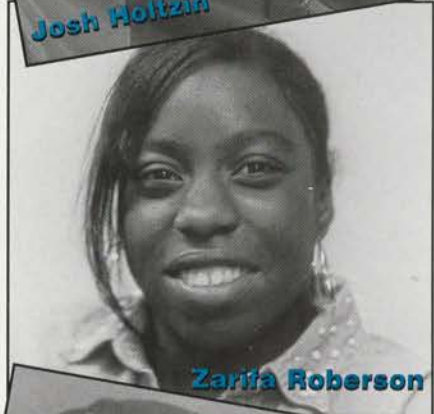
Additionally, Ganser serves as a selected depository for federal and state documents. Approximately one-third of the documents published annually by the Government Publishing Office (GPO) are available at Ganser. Zubatsky explained that the GPO prints a list of topics and selections are made from that list. Access to both federal and state documents is open to the general public.



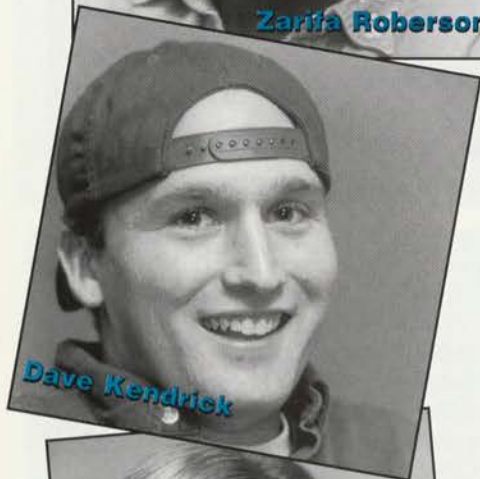
Aimee Anderson



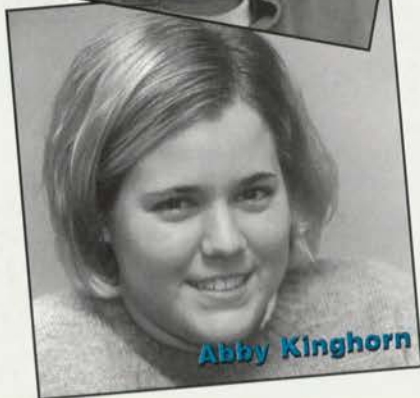
Josh Holtzin



Zarifa Roberson



Dave Kendrick



Abby Kinghorn

WHAT'S PHAT? AT THE 'VILLE

By Pamela Rohland

**Fashion, trends, fads, in, out,
cool, and now, phat.
What's all the fuss about?**

To a generation coming of age, it's about drawing a line in the sand, one that clearly separates it from those socially necessary (but often a source of embarrassment) people collectively referred to as "parents." In fact, the worst epithet anyone could hurl at many college students is, "Gee, you're a lot like your parents."

With that in mind, and determined to get a glimpse of what the current generation of traditional (i.e., came to college fresh out of high school) MU students see as cool—or to use their word, phat—the *Review* asked students to tell us what's in and what's out with them.

Now, it is time to break the alarming news. The current generation of Millersville students is quite amazingly like their parents in some respects. Alumni Baby Boomers, ex-hippies and members of the original "Brady Bunch" cast could wander onto the campus of the late 1990s and feel right at home.

Like it or not—the clothing styles of the Nixon-Agnew era are enjoying a second heyday.

Parents and their post-adolescent children could sit down together and listen to much of the same music, without undue shouting and sniping.

The free-time activities students pursue today are much the same as students have enjoyed since the day God invented colleges.

Even their gripes have a familiar ring: bad food in the cafeteria, too many rules in the dorms.

And, when it's time to decorate the dorm room, Junior might very well ask Dad if he could borrow the old man's antique black light. This generation of college students has found, like its predecessors, that a black light is absolutely *de rigueur*.

But the current crop of MU students, despite looking like time travelers from Woodstock, has a different sensibility from their parents' generation. They're more practical, more savvy about the ways of the world, and more genuinely concerned about social issues. Just ask Dr. Ralph Anttonen, a.k.a. "Doc Roc," coordinator of the undeclared major program and adviser to the campus radio station, WIXQ. He's been around cam-



pus for 27 years.

"This generation is more serious," he says. "They know that the jobs that are out there aren't like they used to be, and they're concerned about the economy.

"In this generation, there's a return to volunteerism and activism. This generation cares not only about themselves but the future of others."

Want to know how serious they've become? Mom, Dad—You'd better take a seat.

"Cutting class is not cool," declares Mike Bullard, a sophomore from Lancaster, and others agree.

Rock on— Retread threads, dreads and more

The best styles of the 1960s (or the worst, depending on your point of view) live side-by-side with classic, basic clothing of the 1990s from J. Crew, The Limited, and The Gap. Add a few retreads from the thrift store and a dash of inner-wear on the outside, and the MU student's fashion plate is full.

Bell bottoms, tie-dyed shirts, ribbed sweaters, chokers, dark nail polish and lipstick, platform shoes, designer socks and sandals are popular among young women, who generally seem to have no idea that Mom wore the same styles when she was a co-ed. Skirt lengths roam anywhere from the ankle, granny-style, to far above the knee, a la Twiggy.

"You're kidding!" is the general response, accompanied by a stricken expression, when girls learn they didn't invent bell bottom pants. Guys prefer baggie jeans, sometimes with a

bit of their boxer shorts peeping over the waistband. Khakis, baseball hats, and Adidas running shoes with three white stripes also make the cut.

Freshman Abby Kinghorn points out that anything made out of hemp is a hit. So is sterling silver jewelry, tattoos and body piercings, particularly the navel and the tongue.

Black students generally like the same styles. "But we don't cut our pants up to look cool like white guys," Duane Lee, a senior, clarifies. When it comes to fashion, "do your own thing" seems to be the order of the day.

"I like many different styles," says freshman David Kendrick, "but I would have to say the coolest thing is when people dress their own way and not to fit a mold."

Hardly party hardy

Ever heard of college students who don't like to party? MU students are no exception, although since campus police are enforcing rules mores strictly, more partying takes place at Penn State campuses and Shippensburg University, according to a number of students surveyed.

Thursday is party night for white kids; black students seem to prefer Friday and Saturday. "Our parties are about music and dancing and having a good time," says freshman Zarifa Roberson. "White students are more focused on drinking."

Aside from the experimentation with alcohol typical of many campuses, Millersville students' extracurricular activities sound pretty tame.

"Most of the girls in my wing love to work out at the gym—whether it's doing aerobics, weightlifting or just

DEFINITELY NOT PHAT

Definitely Not Phat

- * Cutting class
- * Studying constantly
- * Tight jeans
- * Turtlenecks on guys
- * Spiked heels
- * Big hair
- * Loads of make-up
- * Segregation
- * Phoniness

THE SKINNY ON PHAT

If you want to sound cool (and it's still ok to say "cool" if you want to), here are some vocabulary pointers.

Bad: Fun

Beat: Boring

Butter: Cool

Dope: Cool

Giddy-up: I agree

Hook-up: Kissing and everything beyond that

Hottie: A good looking guy or girl

How about a cold guy?: Do you want a beverage?

Kick ass: A way to compliment something you like. ("That's a kick ass dress.")

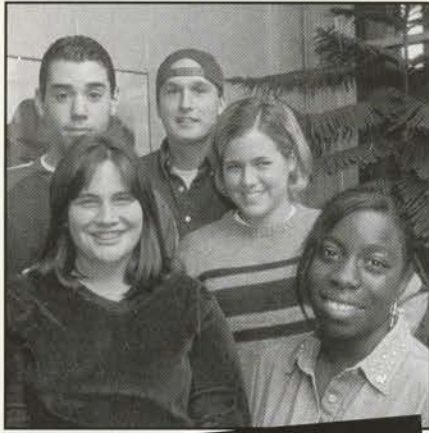
Opened a can of whoop ass: an expression to describe someone who got angry with you.

Phat: Cool

Rock on: Keep it going

Tool: A loser 24/7; Doing something non-stop

Yo: Hello



OTHER THINGS THAT ARE PHAT

- + Watching the ducks and swans at the campus lake
- + Having relationships rather than one-night stands
- + Really loud music on car stereos
- + Cow tipping in surrounding pastures
- + Eating Sunday brunch at Stacey's Buffet in Lancaster
- + Going mountain biking
- + Taking road trips
- + Giving gifts you made yourself
- + Burning scented candles
- + Going to the library
- + Getting calls from home



Volunteers go "Into the Streets."

Verve Pipe fills the Pucillo Gym.

exercising—because it's free and it's fun," says freshman Adea Good.

Junior Jennifer Diehl agrees that MU students can't seem to get enough physical fitness. "There's more of an awareness of the need to be healthy," she says, while making change for two pool players in the Student Center game room where she works. "And we know that eating a lot of fast food is going to shorten your life."

In addition to working out indoors, both girls and guys are playing a lot of intramural sports.

Other popular pastimes including hanging out in someone's room and watching movies or talking, rollerblading, going to coffee shops, watching "The Simpsons" or "Seinfeld" and going to see local bands at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster.

"We like to kick soccer balls down our hall late at night and order stromboli or buffalo wings at 1:30 a.m., after an intense night of studying," says freshman Josh Holtzin.

Sending and receiving scads of e-mails is considered a fine use of free time, as is dancing at Rick's Place in Lancaster, if you're under 21, or other clubs in the region if you're older.

"There aren't any specific steps that are in right now; you just move around," explains senior Steve Uknuis. "The macarena is dead, so we're in limbo right now."

The sounds of music

MU students seem to like a wide variety of music, except country. This generation still pays good money for tickets to see the Rolling Stones, who are almost old enough to be their



"The coolest thing is being your own person, liking who you are, and not caring what others think."

grandfathers, so it may not be surprising that they listen to some of the same groups their parents were rockin' to in college. The Grateful Dead, Led Zeppelin, Buffalo Springfield, Creedence Clearwater Revival, James Taylor, Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd, and the Doors still hold a place in their young hearts.

They also like alternative, hip-hop, ska and R&B music by groups with names like Puff Daddy, Notorious B.I.G., Bare Naked Ladies, Rage Against the Machine and Phish.

Esteem for the self

How can you tell when someone is truly cool? MU students say "coolness," whatever your personal tastes, is simply about being yourself. "The coolest thing is being your own person, liking who you are and not caring what others think," says freshman Aimee Anderson. 🐦

Pamela Rohland is a freelance writer and communications consultant. She lives in Bernville, Pa.

Voices from the burial ground

by Melanie Erwin



A cemetery is an unlikely place to look for signs of life. But the New York African Burial Ground is answering questions about the lives and culture of African-Americans.

The skeletal remains of more than 400 enslaved African men, women and children were discovered five years ago at a New York construction site, once known as the Negroes Burying Ground. Now, a research team at Howard University is gaining insights into the lives and struggles of those buried there.

At a public lecture delivered at Millersville on September 29, Dr. Michael L. Blakey, director of the African Burial Ground Collection at Howard University, discussed the history of the cemetery and the evidence the skeletons provide. The lecture by the associate professor of anthropology and anatomy and curator of the W. Montague Cobb Skeletal Collection was part of the Celebration of Black Culture.

Dr. Blakey's research suggests that the burial ground is the largest African cemetery in North America. His team of researchers is trying to answer questions about the origins of the people buried there, what their lives were like and what biological and cultural transformations took place.

"The African-American Burial Ground has come to represent the common identity and heritage of African-Americans," he said. "Cemeteries are clearly important to us. They represent our humanity."

Dr. Blakey said there are some who don't agree with the importance of his research and there are efforts to stop it. But, this cemetery has opened up a new window on the enslaved ancestors of the African-Americans.

Measurements of the cranial and facial remains, stress marks and limb deformities demonstrate that life for these enslaved African-Americans was extremely arduous.

Dr. Blakey says about 50 percent of the population died

by the age of 12. And of that 50 percent, 40 percent died as infants. Children, he said, often suffered malnutrition and disease. By studying the teeth of those who died as adults he determined that even those who lived past adolescence had some kind of

health problem as children.

Bones, remarkably large in size, provided evidence that the slaves were hard workers. Muscle strain caused by lifting and carrying heavy loads causes bones to enlarge, he said. And too much stress causes lesions on the bones. Blakey said in a random sample of the adults, 75 percent of the men and 65 percent of the women had at least one lesion.

Degenerative arthritis in the neck bones, ring fractures at the base of the skull and spine fractures are further evidence that the slaves carried loads atop their heads.

Dr. Blakey suggested that the research might convince more people of the need for an apology for slavery. "Two-thirds believe there is no reason for an apology," he said. Some, he said, say slavery improved life. "I think the skeletons might enlighten them."

Although the technical nature of the subject seemed to cause several in the audience to leave throughout his lecture, those who endured were glad they did.

"Some students might not know how to take it," suggested Beth Miller, a graduate student at MU. "Especially with a topic they're not used to hearing about."

But for her, it was an important issue. "I guess it's really fascinating to hear about the African-American Burial Ground and about the fight to recover it versus trying to build things over top of it and forget it," she said. ☞

Melanie Erwin is a Lancaster writer. She is employed by the Lifestyle department of the Intelligencer Journal.



ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni Award nominations sought

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

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

Alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate a candidate by submitting a letter of recommendation

to the alumni office not later than March 20, 1998. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including location and length of service), how the service was accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements and a summary of the

nominee's achievement.

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

The Honorary Alumnus Award for Outstanding Service, established in 1991, is awarded to a non-alumnus who has performed continuous service to the University or has made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it. Nominations should include detailed information concerning the individual's ser-

vice, and they must be submitted to the alumni office by March 20 for consideration.

Recipients of both awards will be honored at the special Alumni Convocation, to be held on May 2, 1998, during Spring Reunion Weekend.

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



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

Alumni panelists participate in psychology career forum



A career forum in psychology was held on October 9. The alumni panelists included Lisa Banicky '92, doctoral student in social psychology at the University of Delaware; Sandra A. Deemer '92, doctoral student in educational psychology at the University of Delaware; Julie Hacherl '94 (photo, left), childrens' mental health case manager, Edgewater psychiatric Center; Kim Lucas '91, clinical services team leader, Horizon House; Caroline Stein '93 (photo, right), intake counselor, United Behavioral Health; and Marisha Watson '93, school psychologist with the Dauphin Area School District.

Nominations now being accepted for nine vacant seats on board of directors

The Nominations and Awards Committee of the Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for its board of directors. Nine vacant seats are to be filled in 1998, all for a two-year term.

The board of directors comprises a president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer and 14 elected at-large members. Standing committees of the Association include: Financial Planning, Student Advancement, Nominations and Awards, Alumni Development, Community Relations and Alumni Programs. The board

meets three to four times annually, usually on Saturday mornings. Board members are required to actively participate on one standing committee.

Nominations are open to all alumni. Nominations may be submitted either in writing or by phone. The deadline is April 1, 1998. Candidates interested in placing their names on the ballot may attend the March 7 meeting by calling the Alumni Services Office.

Write to us at: MU Alumni Association, c/o Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, PO Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. The

phone number is 1-800-681-1855. For additional information, please call and speak with the Alumni Services Director Steven DiGuiseppe '82.

Branch Events

Lancaster County

On November 1 approximately 100 alumni and guests enjoyed an evening of music and food at the Harvest Ball featuring the Bob Troxell Band. A good time was had by all!

ALUMNI INTEREST

Scholarship Committee plans tour of West Africa/Senegal

The African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship (AA/LAS) Committee invites alumni and friends for a trip to West Africa-Senegal for October 7-14, 1998. Come along for this week-long journey to the westernmost country in Africa.

Travelers will be staying in Dakar, the cosmopolitan capital city, spending six nights in the deluxe, three-star Sofitel Teranga Hotel, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Among the highlights of the trip are visits to a former slave fort on Goree Island, local villagers' homes, a naming ceremony, a "pink lake" and local markets.

Included features: 12 meals, round-trip air from JFK Airport to Dakar, lectures on history and culture of Senegal, and a donation to the scholarship fund.

Tour price is \$2,100 for double occupancy; \$2,300 single (children's prices are also available). For a detailed brochure and availability information, please call the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855.

Next stop: the Emerald Isle

This MEDAL Fund tour, set for June 24-July 1, 1998, offers the best of Ireland, from castle hopping to circumnavigating the Ring of Kerry, kissing the Blarney Stone to the majestic Cliffs of Moher.

The itinerary includes Galway, Dublin, Cashel, Waterford, Cork, Killarney and more. Educational host Dr. Dennis B. Downey, professor of history and director of graduate studies at MU, is the author of two books and more than a dozen scholarly articles. Last year, he taught a graduate-level course, "The Irish Renaissance, 1890-1923," at Trinity College, Dublin, and traveled throughout Ireland with 18 graduate students.

Price per person, double occupancy: \$1,950. Contact the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 for a detailed brochure.

Touchstone back issues of almost every year for sale

There's nothing like a yearbook to help keep college memories vivid. The people at the Touchstone are offering a great deal for alumni: back issues of almost every year at only \$10 per yearbook.

To order, send a letter with your complete mailing address and indi-

cate the year(s) of the Touchstones to be ordered. The address is: Touchstone, Student Memorial Center, Millersville University, PO Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Please include a check, payable to Touchstone. For further details, call 717-872-3517.

Alumni Calendar of Events

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

For information and to make reservations:

Phone: 1-800-681-1855 • Fax: 717-871-5050

E-mail: Send to Sarah Bernot, alumni services secretary, mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page: <http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni>

Mark your 1998 calendars for Spring Reunion Weekend, May 1-3, and Homecoming, October 24.

Date Event/Area

January

- 9 *Memories of Elvis* at the York Strand Theatre. Join the York County Branch for a pre-concert reception at the Valencia Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- 14-23 MEDAL Fund Trip, Hawaii's National Parks: Oahu, Maui and Kona

February

- 21 African-American/Latino Alumni Mentoring Program, Winter Forum

March

- 7 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Gordinier Hall
- 7 Annual Lancaster County Dessert Social Meeting, in conjunction with Capitol Steps

April

- 3 York County Annual Dinner Meeting, York Fairgrounds
- 4 MEDAL Fund Trip - *Les Miserables/Titanic*
- TBA Lancaster County Night at the Penn National Races

May

- 1-3 Spring Reunion Weekend
- 2 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting

Other planned trips for 1998: Ireland, June 24-July 1; *The Lion King/Beauty and the Beast*, Broadway, June 27; US National Parks, including Old Faithful, Grand Teton, Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and more, June 29-July 13; The Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario, Canada, July; the SSHE Cruise to Bermuda, August 15-22; *Phantom of the Opera* and *Chicago* on Broadway, September 12; West Africa, October 7-14.



ALUMNI INTEREST



Homecoming '97 started off with a bang—literally—as fireworks, provided by Kimmel Schaefer '90 of Pyrotechnics by Schaefer, lit up the sky, a fitting final flourish to the October 23 pep rally (left) which kicked off a long weekend of fun and friendship at the 'Ville.

Friday began with the golf tournament held at Crossgates Golf Course, which attracted over 35 alumni and guests. Winners that evening, the MU Athletic Hall of Fame grew by six members—including Hubie Peters '48 (shown standing, above right)—who were honored for their contributions (see "Sports" in this issue for

details). A little later, it was the early Sixties redux and everybody dancin' up a storm at Lyte Auditorium, where Chubby Checker (above left) and the Wildcats, shared the stage with The Coasters and The Impressions, and put their own twist on the evening's festivities.

The Millersville Parade (bottom, both pages) on Saturday morning livened up the normally quiet borough streets with over 110 entries, featuring the Avalon String Band Mimmers (below right), 22 floats, and some 25 antique vehicles (including I-Tech prof Len Litowitz's fire engine) and 300 marchers along the



ALUMNI INTEREST



two-mile route. (Kudos to the borough citizens, business owners and University staff who began working on the parade over a year ago; it was no overnight success!)

Sixteen University groups competed for the \$1,000 in prizes, while commercial, noncommercial, church, civic and community groups vied for over \$1,300 in prizes.

Following the Saturday morning campus receptions/open houses hosted by some 20 organizations and academic departments, over 200 people attended the picnic at the Student Memorial Center. Gourmet coffee and a late-afternoon jazz and cider event

followed the football game.

At the football game, Amanda Strunk and Brian L. Fischer were name Charity Queen and King. The 19 candidates for the titles raised a total of \$19,230 for charity. Shown above (from left) are Kristen Calderone, Fischer, Acting President Francine McNairy, Strunk and Brian Fisher.

On the gridiron, Jay Christ '52, accompanied by grandson Blake Dudek, tossed the coin to start off the football game. The Marauders and Kutztown Golden Bears fought it out to a muddy finish on a soggy field. The final score: Kutztown over MU, 24-21.





CLASS NOTES

Pre-1960s

Eleanor Manning Rinker '17, New Bloomfield, is 103 years old and residing in Perry Village Nursing Home.

Ivan "Poss" Stehman '29, was inducted posthumously into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. Among the many highlights of his years at the helm of MU's football team was a 7-0 record in 1940, the last perfect record in school history. Stehman was president of the Millersville University Alumni Association from 1964-65 and 1982-83. He received the Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1976. Mr. Stehman died in May, 1984 at the age of 78.

Dorothy Breneisen Gerlach '38, Lancaster, explained her family's sentimental rose-bush in the June 29 edition of the *Lancaster Sunday News*.

Mervin G. Sneath '40, West Norriton, led six children in a flag-raising ceremony at his home on July 4. Sneath founded the youth flag raising event in 1961 as part of his community's annual Fourth of July parade and celebration.

Mary Travis Fralich '43, and husband Robert, Millersville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1, 1997.

Naomi Resch Huber '44, and husband Melvin, Pitman, N.J., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28, 1997.

Verna Frey Graver '46, and husband Richard, Conestoga, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29, 1997.

Dr. Vance B. Snyder '47 and Alice Ankrum Snyder '47, Lancaster, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 26, 1997.

Hubert K. Peters '48, Columbia, has been selected as a 1997 inductee for the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. Mr. Peters is a retired Donegal High School teacher and coach.

Dr. Warren H. Groff '55, Memphis, Tenn., was the keynote speaker for the Korean Association of Information Education in August. He discussed distance education and the use of electronic classrooms.

Susan Shatto Berkheimer '57, Silver Spring, Md., currently teaches at Tulip Grove Elementary School in Bowie, Md. After a hiatus of 11 years, during which she raised three children, Mrs. Berkheimer is now approaching her 25th year of teaching.

Elizabeth Taylor Scheich '58, and husband Allen, Fairless Hills, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 8, 1997.

Kenneth L. Weaver '58, Lititz, and his brothers, **Donald '63 and Paul '64**, both of Akron, were featured in the *Lancaster New Era*. All three are retired math teachers from Lancaster area schools and have a

combined career of 102 years in public education.

1960s

Lee R. Rhodes Jr. '60, Mount Gretna, retired director of instruction and technology at Intermediate Unit 13, provided the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* with answers to questions regarding new state academic standards.

Larry R. Simmons '61, Glenside, was awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a seminar on "The Paris of Balzac and Baudelaire."

Elaine Miller Warner '61, Washington Boro, was featured in the "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher" section of the *Lancaster New Era*.

Latrobe M. Barnitz '63, Maytown, retired from teaching after three years in the New Cumberland School District and 30 years in the Hempfield School District.

Gary E. Baltozer '64, North Wales, is the current president of the Technology Education Association of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lynn Kirk '65, Northampton, was requested by the United States Information Services/State Department to train teachers in cooperative learning methods in the country of Azerbaijan, which was established following the break-up of the Soviet Union.

Philip R. Loht '65, Pequea, was named vice president of the convenience store division of Kunzler and Company, Inc.

Ronald K. Selwood '66, was honored as a Central Pennsylvania Entrepreneur of the Year in the High-Technology division. Mr. Selwood is the founder of Metech Inc.

Patricia A. Reed '67, Lancaster (*below*), a teacher in the Pequea Valley School District, is providing volunteer service in China, teaching English to children.



Robert W. Hopple '68, Hummelstown, assistant principal at Milton Hershey School, was appointed to a three-year term on the Non-public Schools Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Robert M. Bitts '69, Lititz, has an art show in the Gypsy Hill Gallery.

William R. Coble '69, Drumore, was

appointed principal of Bart-Colerain Elementary School and Title I coordinator by the Solanco School Board.

Gerard Rothwell '69, Lancaster, was featured in the *Lancaster Sunday News* for his collection of theater memorabilia.

Cheryl McLain Youtz '69, Millersville, was elected president of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

1970s

Barbara F. Lathrop Fuller '70, Lewisberry, is currently employed by the Bureau of Watershed Conservation as a water pollution biologist.

Steven E. Hoy '71, Alexandria, Va., a teacher in Fairfax County, co-published an article in the March/April issue of *Oasis Magazine* entitled "Literature, Independent Study."

Robert C. Boyce '72, Tunkhannock, was reappointed to the board of trustees for the Scranton State School for the Deaf. The appointment was made by Governor Tom Ridge and confirmed by the state Senate.

Marie Kwalik Chapman '72, Lancaster, retired from Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 after 29 years of service.

Robert C. Gifford '72, received the Lion of the Year award from the Manor Ridge Lions Club in Lancaster.

Robert K. Haywood '72, Huntingdon, was elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Service Federal Credit Union. Additionally, he was promoted to lead budget analyst for all Navy and Marine Corp helicopters by the Naval Inventory Control Point.

Martin L. Horner '72, York, is high school principal for the West York Area School District.

M. Diane Koken '72, Lancaster, was named Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner by Governor Tom Ridge.

Janice M. Mindish '72, Lancaster, principal at Penn Manor High School, was featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* for her ideas about personalizing education.

Candace L. Buckbee '73, Manheim, was named Rainbow Terrace Coordinator for its dementia care wing at Pleasant View Retirement Community.

Jay B. Niesley '73, Lancaster, was named general manager of organization strategy for worldwide building products operations, Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Karen M. Eichenlaub '74, Willow Street, was promoted to operations officer for Farmers First Bank's Neffsville and Brethren Village offices.

Judith S. Perilstein '74, Pequea, heads the Solanco Community Action Program, a

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position she has held since 1985.

Ted E. Derrick '75, Manheim, earned the title of certified fund specialist for the Institute of Business and Finance, La Jolla, California.

Elaine L. Diffenbaugh '75, Lancaster, was named to the management position of senior employee benefits analyst in the human resources department of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Thomas G. Ecker '75, Millersville, has been selected as a 1997 inductee for the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. Mr. Ecker is a human resource manager at R.R. Donnelley & Sons.



Eugene J. Ritchey Jr. '75, Mendham, N.J., was promoted to vice president and general manager of Motorola's South Asia Cellular Infrastructure Division based in Singapore.

Robert M. Rothfus '75, Lititz, retired as chief of the Neffsville Fire Company.

Charles W. Book Jr. '76, Pequea, displayed artwork in the Middle Creek Wildlife Art Show.

Barbara A. Denlinger '76, East Petersburg, is a first grade teacher at Akron Elementary School in the Ephrata Area School District.

Kathleen M. DiSanto '76, Millersville, published her first romance novel, *For Love or Money* (see the fall 1997 *Review*.)

Jerri Helsel Johnson '76, Mechanicsburg, works as a Midwestern respiratory medical liaison for Abbott Laboratories.

Mark T. Falgoust '77, Harrisburg, holds the rank of major with the 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division. In July, Major Falgoust participated in a combined arms exercise in California to sharpen his combat skills.

Dr. Judith Giantomass Hudelson '76, East Petersburg, received a doctorate in education administration from Widener University.

Rudy J. DeLaurentis '77, Lancaster, was interviewed by the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* regarding his involvement with the Lancaster Summer Arts Festival.

Joann Robinson Klein '77, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a school social worker for the Spackenkill School District.

Robert D. Murphy '77, Muncy, key accounts manager at Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, spoke at the commencement ceremony of Minersville Area High School.

Dr. Ronald K. Workinger '79, York, director

of the Center for Effective Organizations, made a presentation at the 17th Organization Development World Congress at the University of Colima, Colima, Mexico.

1980s

Geoff McCarty '80, Davidsonville, Md., was promoted recently to vice president of advertising and media for Hechinger Co.

Jeffrey L. Groff '81, Dresher, was promoted to assistant vice president and manager of branch operations support by Univest Corporation.

Michael V. Kaufhold '81, Millersville, was appointed head boys' and girls' cross country coach by Penn Manor High School.

Anthony J. Mordosky '81, Lancaster, formerly head of Computing and Information Technologies at Millersville, was named associate provost for information resources and technology at Bradley University.

Nancy Remaly Speck '81, Carlisle, had three books from her new Christian adventure series published in the May 1997 issue of *Highlights for Children*.

Patricia "Trish" DeGrandis Doll '82, Narvon, received the 1997 Eastern Pennsylvania Women in Business Advocate of the Year Award from the U.S. Small Business Association, Philadelphia District.

Nancie Sullivan Menapace '82, Camp Hill, currently teaches writing at Harrisburg Area Community College, and she had an article published in the May 1997 issue of *Apprise* magazine.

Julie Silsdorf '82, Lancaster, was recognized for ten years of service as adviser to the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania.

Raymond J. Antonelli '83, Lancaster, was hired as special events director for Lancaster's Downtown Investment District. Mr. Antonelli also serves on the board of directors of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Cornelius "Connie" R. Gildea '83, Mechanicsburg, was promoted to sales manager of the resilient division of the Harrisburg region by Bayard Sales Corporation, his employer since 1986.

Dawn Maurer Derr '83, Wyomissing, was named director of public relations at Tom Reese and Associates, a marketing and advertising firm based in Wyomissing.

Arlen W. Mummau '83, Mount Joy, resigned as Penn Manor's wrestling coach to spend more quality time with his family.

William K. Poole '83, Lancaster, senior vice president and chief lending officer for Bank of Lancaster County, was honored by the *Central Penn Business Journal* for his notable success and strong leadership.

Geneva Reeder '83, Harrisburg, is serving a one-year term on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association. She was also awarded the PSLA/Brodart Professional Development Award in April 1997.

Nancy L. Fuhrman '84, Lancaster, was hired by the West York Area School District as principal of Lincolnway Elementary School.

David L. Hippensteel '84, Las Vegas, Nev., was named associate editor of the international environmental publication, *Environmental Geosciences*.

Keith C. Barnes '85, Camp Hill, water polo coach at Mechanicsburg High School, was chosen to work with the national under-17 boys' team.

Dr. Shelly Wheat Bowie '85, Lexington, Ky., has been selected as a 1997 inductee for the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. She is a social worker in the heart/lung/liver transplant unit at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Kim E. Shaulis '85, Lancaster, was named senior programmer analyst officer by Bank of Lancaster County.

Ross A. Berger '86, Harrisburg, earned a master of education degree from Temple University, and is currently director of education for the Pennsylvania Society of Association Executives.

Arthur Goldman '86, Willow Street, headed the second annual National Cancer Survivors Day at Millersville University in June 1997.

Thomas Becker '87, Dallas, Tex., received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. He currently works as a scientist and inventor for BetaGene, Inc.

Kathleen Becker Blease '87, Easton, is a freelance writer and co-author of *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*. She has also written *Love in Verse*, which will be published in February 1998.

John J. Fox '87, Red Lion, resumed his professional basketball career playing for Libertas Basket, an Italian franchise. Mr. Fox has been selected as a 1997 inductee for the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame.

William H. Myers III '87, Salladasburg, has been assigned to pastor the Hebron United Methodist Church, Market Street.

Tina M. Volz '87, Holtwood, was recently featured in an article in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* describing her lace work.

Diane R. Williams '87, New Providence, was hired by the Solanco School Board as a special education teacher at Smith Middle School.



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Brian Barg '88, Mount Laurel, N.J., is a teacher at Camden High School.

Leigh Gardner Walter '88, New Cumberland, received a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University and is now director of governmental affairs for the Pennsylvania Retailers Association.

Janet Stephens Libera '88, Manchester, Conn., is senior flight respiratory therapist for LIFE STAR Aeromedical Service.

Edward J. Whitelock '88, Indiana, professor of English at IUP, was awarded a Ph.D. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in August 1997.

Deidre A. Wingenroth '88, Lancaster, sings for The All-Styles, a well-known musical group. Her music career includes involvement in the Lititz Community Band, the Lancaster Pops Orchestra, the New Holland Big Band, and the Fulton Opera House.

Lori A. Burkholder '89, Lancaster, co-host of "12:30 Live" on WGAL TV 8, was the 1997 commencement speaker at Bermudian Springs High School.

Michael F. Donley '89, Pottsville, was appointed head coach of Schuylkill Haven's girls' basketball team.

John M. Petrus '89, Frackville, is the new head coach of the Central Penn Piranhas, a National Minor League Football team.

Denise Schaeffer Barr '89, Orwigsburg, received a master's degree in school administration from the University of Scranton in May 1997. Currently a kindergarten teacher in the Blue Mountain School District, she plans to pursue a principal's position in the near future.

Amy Nesbella Wetzel '89, Harrisburg, taught eight years with the Diocese of Harrisburg, but now stays home with her children.

Dave W. Snyder '89, East Petersburg, was named systems analyst officer by Bank of Lancaster County.

Trudy J. Stettler '89, Airville, joined the Solanco Community Action Program as a social worker.

Amy L. White '89, Manheim, was named employee benefits officer in the investment management and trust services department of Fulton Bank.

Nancy L. Young '89, Columbia, was promoted to employment officer by Bank of Lancaster County.

1990s

Christine Churgai Bry '90, West Conshohocken, is an associate with the Conshohocken Compensation Group of Aon Consulting, Inc. She specializes in executive compensation for a broad range

of clients, including international corporations.

Timothy P. Price '90, Oxon Hill, Md., science department chair at G. Gardner Shugart Middle School, is pursuing a master's degree in science education at Western Maryland University.

Jeffrey Clouser '91, Palmyra, an accomplished vocalist, performed for the Senior Women's Club of Palmyra.

R. Scott Highley '91, Linfield, works as quality control manager for Myers Construction Materials.

Kimberly A. Lucas '91, Morton, was promoted to clinical services team leader of Horizon House, Inc. She provides outreach services to homeless and mentally ill people in Philadelphia.

Jeffrey J. Ator '92, Lancaster, was promoted to clinical supervisor for Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Manos House, Lancaster.

Chad B. Foster '92, Bradford, former McKean County assistant public defender, is now the county's new assistant district attorney.

William M. Guscott '92, Lititz, graduated from Penn State in May 1997 with a master's degree in engineering.

Lisa A. Holgate '92, Philadelphia, is employed by Drexel University as a cooperative education coordinator and career counselor.

Steven M. Hollinger '92, Lancaster, was named assistant controller for Performance Personnel's corporate headquarters in Ephrata.

Curtis W. James '92, Ephrata, is currently working as a proofreader for the Mack Printing Group, Ephrata Division.

Melissa D. Oatman '92, Ephrata, has been hired as principal of the Amity Elementary Center in the Daniel Boone School District.

Matthew C. Ritter '92, Lancaster, has returned to WGAL as a full-time staff meteorologist and weather producer after a brief stay at KXXV in Waco, Texas.

Danielle Ledster Tankesley '92, Lititz, was appointed to the position of office manager of the Farmers First Bank, Wal-Mart/Lincoln Highway East office.

Colleen D. Brophy '93, Churchville, accepted a paralegal position with Christie, Pabarue, Mortensen, and Young, in Philadelphia.

Charles T. DelMarchelle '93, Lebanon, was recently featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* outlining *Equus*, the play he directed recently at the Mulberry Art Studio.

Heather M. Kalbach '93, Bellefonte, has recently been appointed as a graduate assistant in the department of curriculum

and instruction at Penn State/University Park.

Jennifer Solimeo Kruczek '93, Alexandria, Va., is currently stationed with the United States Army at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Kenneth M. Krause '93, Lancaster, was named Area 10 governor of Division A, District 38 of Toastmasters International. He is currently director of bands and teaches instrumental music for the Lebanon School District.

Scott A. Marinelli '93, Hackettstown, N.J., recently graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine with Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree.

Suzanne E. O'Hop '93, Moscow, recently received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Rhode Island.

Kristin E. Peiffer '93, Millersville, has accepted the position of development coordinator at the Water Street Rescue Mission, Lancaster.

Michael T. Rohrback '93, Columbia, has been hired as a sixth grade science and mathematics teacher by the Manheim Township School District.

Nichelle Mihalov Rohrback '93, Columbia, is a management technician in the MU Office of Academic Advisement.

Kasey D. Stofflet '93, Barto, was featured in the *Boyertown Area Times* for her work as a volunteer for Liaisons For Life, a group of transplant recipients and relatives of organ donors who promote the practice of organ donation.

Stephen R. Beachy '94, Millersville, a senior accountant with Pollock, Musser, and Goss, P.C., recently earned his Certified Public Accountant certification.

Carlos A. Castillo '94, Lancaster, recently graduated from the Paramedic Institute conducted at St. Joseph Hospital.

Michael K. Graybill '94, Etters, is a sixth grade geography teacher at Good Hope Middle School, Cumberland Valley School District, and the freshman boys' basketball coach for Cumberland Valley High School.

Hollie Schmidt Hinkle '94, Lancaster, has been promoted to manager of the Farmers First Bank Weis Market/Stony Battery Road office.

Katrina L. King '94, an NCAA Division II All American Field Hockey player during her career at Millersville University, has returned as the program's new head coach.

Jennifer Reams Mills '94, Mount Joy, was promoted to financial analysis officer by PNC Bank.

Cassandra M. Pettis '94, West Lawn, recently received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

Amanda G. Phily '94, Sayreville, N.J.,

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recently received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

Brett M. Reigh '94, Lebanon, graduated from Indiana University with a master's degree in history.

Staci Kline Wallech '94, Hagerstown, Md., is an eighth grade special education teacher at Clear Spring Middle School in Washington County, Md.

Jennifer Carter '95, Holtwood, is currently an English teacher at Kenwood High School, Baltimore County, Md.

Jennifer Ducoat Kensey '95, Fair Lawn, N.J., is a first grade teacher in the Fairfax County Public School system.

Heather N. Leininger '95, Philadelphia, recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in higher education.

Anthony M. Rickert '95, New Holland, was hired as an art teacher at E.T. Richardson Middle School.

Carlos E. Sanchez '95, Ephrata, has been named head girls' basketball coach at Lebanon High.

Valdijah Ambrose '96, Philadelphia, joined United Way as an information referral specialist.

Allison A. Brunner '96, Lancaster, was hired as editorial assistant for WITF's *Central PA* magazine.

Melissa A. Cauler '96, Willow Street, was featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* for her participation in the sixth annual Lancaster County American Heart Walk. Melissa, born with a seriously malformed heart, enjoys an active life thanks to new modes of treatment for heart patients.

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

Kelly L. Patrick '96, Lancaster, was recently elected to the Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Michael D. Swartz '96, Shippensburg, was recently hired as a long-term substitute industrial arts teacher in Big Spring School District.

Jennifer L. Long '97, Lancaster, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Jennifer A. Seiler '97, Buffalo, N.Y., is currently attending graduate school at Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo.

Marriages

Cris L. Horn '78 and Jack Chambers, on July 19, 1997, in Lancaster.

Mary P. Malloy '81 and Thomas Koller, on August 2, 1997, in Lancaster.



FAMILY ALBUM

Back for a third project

Many people will be keeping a watchful eye on the construction of the eagerly awaited Science and Technology Center, the University's first academic building in 25 years, but few will have their gaze as keenly focused as Michael Callahan '81.

Callahan has a particular interest in the project because he is executive vice president of Benchmark Construction Company, Inc., which won the contract to build the Science and Technology Center. He is excited to be involved, of course, although this is not the first time he has returned to campus in an official capacity.

"This is my third project at Millersville," Callahan said. "The first was the conversion of the boiler house into what is now Boyer Computer Center. The second was just a couple of years ago: building the Inn at Millersville."

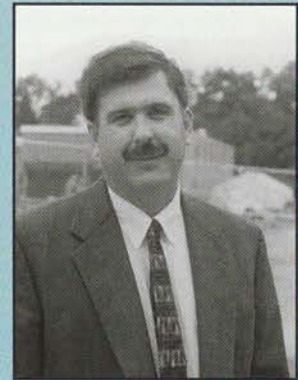
Callahan does enjoy coming back to campus, of course, but the Mountville resident is also happy that his life has returned to the area. After graduating with a degree in industrial arts he taught metal and wood shop for two years in Williamstown. He then owned his own business for a year, living in Glen Aulden.

When the ground floor opportunity opened up 12 years ago at Benchmark, he took it, beginning as a carpenter. Two years later he was promoted to supervisor, and then to project manager before being named vice president.

His job keeps him on the road, supervising aspects of anywhere from eight to 15 projects, but so does his home life. He and his wife, Neysa (Fratantoni) '81—a business administration major who works as an accountant for the Hempfield School District—have two children, Michael, 9, and Briana, 7, both of whom are active in sports.

"We chauffeur them around to sports events," he says, laughing, "My son is actually involved in three sports right now."

Rounding out a busy schedule are volunteer and professional activities. Callahan volunteers as an assistant football coach at Mountville Elementary School, and next January he will move from the position of president-elect to president of Associated Builders and Contractors, a trade association located in Manheim.



Michael Callahan '81

Theresa A. Bromley '83 and Michael R. Shackleford, on April 12, 1997, in Conshohocken.

William F. King '85 and Lynn M. Healey, on June 27, 1997, in Scranton.

Lucille R. Hunsberger '86 and **Steven A. Martin '90**, on November 2, 1996.

Leonard J. Szymanski '87 and Wendy J. Strohm, on August 23, 1997, in Lancaster.

James N. McGeoy '88 and Meghan E. Murphy, on April 11, 1997, in Exton.

Dianne Beard '89 and Mark Leonard, on June 21, 1997, in Willow Street.

Michael D. Boyer '89 and Kelly A. Gamble, recently, in Reading.

Susan L. DeWire '89 and Steven A. Seacord, on September 8, 1996, in Hughesville.

Nancy A. Duick '89 and David N. Pott, on June 21, 1997, in Lancaster.

Debra Stroup '89 and Robert C. Morris III, on May 21, 1995, in New Hope.

Elizabeth E. Brittain '90 and Morgan J. Nec, on April 26, 1997, in Muncy.

Tammy D. Cox '90 and Anthony Cottman, on May 20, 1995, in Chester.

John T. Fischer '90 and Michelle Williams, on June 21, 1997, in Lancaster.

Kevin M. Gise '90 and Dawn Marple, on May 3, 1997, in York.

Bodo R. Knochenhauer Jr. '90 and Mona M. Abaza, on May 24, 1997, in Wynnewood.

Greg Lashley '90 and Sylvia Husson, on May 10, 1997, in Lancaster.

Dale P. Amspacher '91 and Amy E. Hartin, on June 14, 1997, in Denver.



CLASS NOTES

- Deborah L. Fairchild '91** and Ernest L. Stauffer, on May 17, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Michael D. Goerner '91** and Leslie A. Malonoski '92, on September 23, 1995, in Phoenixville.
- Michael T. Grove '91** and Brenda Langdon, on July 19, 1997, in Elizabethtown.
- Debra A. Hallman '91** and Louis Riddick, on March 2, 1996, in Perkasio.
- James J. Hoffer '91** and Kristin Davis, on June 7, 1997, in Jonestown.
- Mary Beth Ann Olney '91** and Andrew A. Simmons, on May 24, 1997, in Bethlehem.
- Sue Sommers '91** and Morgan Arbogast, on October 26, 1996, in Doylestown.
- Kathryn A. Talipsky '91** and Charles P. Ford, on April 19, 1997. In the wedding party was Julia A. Talipsky '88 and in attendance was Christina Davis '91.
- Donna Citeroni '92** and Michael Fahey, on September 14, 1996, in Las Vegas, Nev.
- Michelle A. Devine '92** and Kenneth Wrightstone, on May 17, 1997, in Etters.
- Noelle A. Dongas '92** and Kevin M. Green, on June 21, 1997, in Wyomissing.
- Veronica Fick '92** and Matthew Nolt, on July 12, 1997, in Lebanon.
- Kathryn L. Proctor '92** and Joe Calabro, on July 18, 1997, in Tampa Bay, Fla.
- Michael L. Lapioli '92** and Angela L. DeAngelo, on April 24, 1997, in Hershey.
- Mark E. Mohn '92** and Heather M. Buzzard '94, on May 31, 1997, in Reading.
- Andrea D. Smith '92** and Michael T. McAllister, on June 7, 1997, in Schaefferstown.
- Marjorie M. Strangarity '92** and Todd Ristenbatt, on April 26, 1997, in Lebanon.
- April D. Bainbridge '93** and Joseph Krempasky, on June 28, 1997, in Coopersburg.
- Brock K. Barnett '93** and Megan S. Altomos, on July 26, 1997, in Lititz.
- Robert L. Bentzley '93** and Amberly P. Weimar '94, on June 1, 1996, in Towson, Md.
- Mary Fisher '93** and Robert Miller Jr. '93, on May 24, 1997, in Harrisburg.
- Robin L. Fry '93** and Edward S. Sowers Jr. '95, on June 28, 1997, in Swedesburg.
- Teresa M. Mulville '93** and Stacey Charles Smith, on May 3, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Susan C. Kreider '93** and John R. Mummert II, on September 6, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Paul R. Sanfrancesco '93** and Kristen A. Walker, on August 9, 1997, in Narberth.
- Jeffrey J. Smith '93** and Stephanie A. Miller, on June 21, 1997, in Allentown.
- Tammy Steranko '93** and Drew Spevak, on July 26, 1997, in Pottsville.
- Lorin B. Alexander '94** and G. Richard Spangler Jr., on September 6, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Pamela Bajusz '94** and Kirby Denlinger, on August 2, 1997, in Paradise.
- Janice M. Bonkoski '94** and Robert S. MacKenzie, on February 1, 1997, in Sinking Spring.
- Susan J. Barley '94** and Daniel L. Forry, on July 5, 1997.
- Valerie S. Brooks '94** and Kurt A. Lutter, on June 14, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Jessica Clark '94** and Lt. Brandon Shaffer, on May 30, 1997, in Yokosuka, Japan.
- Staci Kline '94** and Ron Wallech, on June 9, 1995, in Hagerstown, Md.
- Scott J. Nolt '94** and Molly A. Young, on June 14, 1997, in Mount Joy.
- Michelle Sep '94** and Matthew Coldren, on June 14, 1997, in Reading.
- Andrea Shutter '94** and Jeffrey Anderson, on September 6, 1997, in Lancaster.
- William R. Solly '94** and Kelli J. Hettich, on October 5, 1996, in Southampton.
- Cynthia Y. Stauffer '94** and David T. Stauffer, on August 23, 1997, in Lititz.
- Stacey A. Umstead '94** and Douglas R. Stong, recently, in Royersford.
- Kristin Yarwood '94** and Steven May '96, recently.
- Kristin L. Young '94** and Drew D. Ward '95, on May 24, 1997, in York.
- Denna R. DeStefano '95** and Marc S. Barney, on April 25, 1997, in Brodheadsville.
- Sandra K. Burger '95** and Aaron T. Glover, recently, in Southampton.
- LuAnn M. Eby '95** and Shane M. Moser, on June 21, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Rachel A. Glodek '95** and Matthew S. Smoker, on August 9, 1997, in Montoursville.
- Lisa M. Houtz '95** and Edward L. Stum II, on May 31, 1997, in Carlisle.
- Jennifer L. Jennings '95** and Travis L. Millhimes, on June 21, 1997, in Middletown.
- Darren A. Jermacans '95** and Amy L. Centofanti '97, recently, in Reiffton.
- Kathy M. Keagy '95** and Gregory T. Markward, on May 17, 1997, in Lampeter.
- Susan M. Nagy '95** and Eric K. Hamer, on July 12, 1997, in Bethlehem.
- Robert M. Olley Jr. '95** and Heather A. Gehrig '96, on June 21, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Kevin M. Patrick '95** and Jennifer L. Yuninger, on June 28, 1997.
- Jennifer A. Quick '95** and Eric Charles Beittel, on July 5, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Janis E. Robison '95** and Brad Frederick, on October 19, 1996.
- Kimberly A. Schaffstall '95** and Bryce F. Fager, on June 21, 1997, in Mechanicsburg.
- Heidi A. Boyer '96** and Brian R. Fleek, on May 3, 1997, in Bernville.
- Lynn M. Detterline '96** and George R. Hilton, on July 19, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Patricia R. Faltin '96** and Bart M. Trainer, on June 21, 1997, in Strasburg.
- William C. Fenstermaker Jr. '96** and Susan J. Hall '97, on June 14, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Wilmer E. Gehman '96** and Lindell J. Ebersole, on July 19, 1997, in Lititz.
- Max C. Jacobs '96** and Amanda R. Knepp, on May 24, 1997.
- Marshall C. Krebs '96** and Greta J. Rohrbaugh, on June 20, 1997, in Hanover.
- Lee N. Landis '96** and Jennifer Stutzman, on June 7, 1997, in Topeka, Ind.
- Amy J. LeFevre '96** and Jason E. Motter, on July 26, 1997, in Ephrata.
- Jewel D. Martin '96** and Neal Sensenig, on July 19, 1997, in Leola.
- Keith D. Pertusio '96** and Heidi S. Bowers '97, on March 15, 1997, in Millersville.
- Amy E. Stairs '96** and Ryan J. Grube, on June 28, 1997, in State College.
- Nicole E. Takats '96** and Andrew C. Rearich, recently, in Mount Penn.
- Erika J. Wingeroth '96** and Bayard S. Robinson IV, on July 26, 1997, in Strasburg.
- E. Eugene DeLong '97** and Sara A. Baker, on July 5, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Mindy R. Gantert '97** and Brad S. Bell, on June 7, 1997, in Lititz.
- Laura R. Huber '97** and Jeffrey T. Quinn, on May 24, 1997, in Landisville.
- Cecelia Kibler '97** and Brian Henry, on July 12, 1997, in Mountville.
- Heidi Kirchner '97** and Chris Zook, on June 28, 1997, in Strasburg.
- Cheree D. Labe '97** and Mark D. Wagner '97, on May 24, 1997, in Lebanon.
- Barbara A. Mattern '97** and J. Mark Breneman '97, on July 19, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Shawn Lemke '97** and Gina Greco, on September 6, 1997.
- Teresa Price '97** and Timothy Maier '97, on June 14, 1997, in Millersville.
- Paul A. Rogers '97** and Kerri L. Larsen, on June 7, 1997, in Lancaster.
- Kelly L. Shaffner '97** and Dwight N. Kreiser, on June 21, 1997, in Manheim.
- Kyle M. Smith '97** and Hilary D. Bigler, on May 24, 1997, in Columbia.
- Sally R. Weaver '97** and Justin M. Bredeman, on May 24, 1997, in Lancaster.

CLASS NOTES

Births

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

Patricia "Trish" DeGrandis Doll '82 and husband John '82, a daughter, Victoria Rose, on July 2, 1997.

Joel K. Beck '84 and wife Julie, a daughter, Adrienne Mary, on June 14, 1997.

Francine Diego Lawrence '84 and husband David, a son, Evan David, on September 16, 1996.

Kathy Marchinetti Reynolds '84 and husband Brad, a son, Adam Reed, on September 23, 1996.

Karen Stieber Sibley '84 and husband Wayne, a daughter, Amanda Caitlin, on May 24, 1997.

Leon Barber '85 and wife Cheryl, a son, Matthew John, on April 27, 1997.

Rick Carns '85 and wife Patty, a daughter, Lindsay Larue, on May 16, 1996.

Janice Basko Fritsche '85 and husband Todd '84, a daughter, Katelyn Ann, on February 9, 1997.

Jeanine Sipprell Webster '86 and husband Scott, a daughter, Rebecca Marie, on May 12, 1997.

Kathleen Becker Blease '87 and husband Roger, a son, Benjamin Becker, on April 5, 1996.

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

Stephen B. Skrocki '87 and wife Catherine, a daughter, Alexis Gabrielle, on June 25, 1996.

Cynthia Ritz Wallin '87 and husband Craig, a son, Timothy Andrew, on November 28, 1996.

Beth Allwein Fuhrman '88 and husband James '88, a daughter, Lauren Haley, on October 15, 1996.

Stewart Saxton '88 and wife Charm, a son, Tanner Jay, on November 20, 1996.

Edward J. Whitelock '88 and wife Katharine, a son, Kenneth Edward, on February 28, 1997.

Karyn Quinlan Kelly '89 and husband Michael '87, a son, Brendan Michael, on May 14, 1997.

Debra Stroup Morris '89 and husband Robert, a daughter, Ziya Elizabeth, on January 1, 1997.

Susan DeWire Seacord '89 and husband Steven, a daughter, Monica Allison, on April 18, 1997.

Kimberly E. Castello '90, a daughter, Gabrielle Carolyn, on February 6, 1997.



FAMILY ALBUM

Reshaping the learning environment

When Elizabeth Ford '77 was a military wife living in Germany, she worked at a day care center. It was then that she became intrigued by the role environment played in children's lives.

"Originally, I wanted to get a degree in Spanish and be an interpreter," said Ford. "When I was working at the day care center, I became fascinated by how the environment can make a difference in children's lives."

Twenty-five years later, Ford is helping to shape the learning environment for children in communities as far flung as El Paso, Texas, and Chis Inau, Moldova. For example, as director of special projects for the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), she directs the GOAL ONE Project, which provides needed services to families in 17 states, so that children have the foundation in which to thrive and learn.

And in Moldova, a recently formed Balkan Republic, Ford is part of a team of 25 Americans working in collaboration with Eastern European educators in the Soros Preschool Project through Children's Resources International. Their goal, as Ford describes it, is "to make classrooms child-centered learning environments." In contrast to the model employed under the communist regime, the new system offers "opportunities for choice, decision-making, independent thinking the parameters for democratic thought process."

Ford, who earned a B.A. in early childhood education at MU, joined NAEYC in 1990 after spending some ten years in Texas, where she did graduate work toward a master's degree in elementary and early childhood education at North Texas State University and worked in a variety of early childhood programs.

Now single, Ford lives in the Washington, D.C., area and travels on occasion to program sites throughout the nation and even to Moldova about once a year, maintaining contact the rest of the year via the Internet.

She travels to Lancaster County frequently to visit her family and points proudly to the fact that of her nine brothers—she has no sisters—four graduated from Millersville and the fifth, Lancaster County Commissioner Ron Ford, served on the MU Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1983.



Elizabeth Ford

Kelly McGrath Kressley '90 and husband Jeffery, a daughter, MaKenna Nicole, on April 26, 1997.

Sharon Gingrich McIlhenney '90 and husband Joseph, a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, on December 16, 1996.

Tracey Alexander Rosenberger '91 and husband Daniel, a son, Jared Eli, on July 14, 1997.

Kelli Giangiacomo Wolfel '91 and husband Shawn, a son, Ty Vincent, on February 8, 1997.

Shannon Suzadail Curlings '94 and husband Scott '94, a son, Alexander Paul, on July 11, 1997.

Mari Bond Hendershot '94 and husband Seth '95, a son, Jericho, on April 25, 1997.

Staci Kline Wallech '94 and husband Ron, a daughter, Peyton Nicole, on December 23, 1995.

Cindy Rohrer '96 and husband Gerald, a daughter, Sonya Lynae, on May 11, 1996.

Deaths

Bessie Witmeyer Bigler '18, Manheim, died on July 27, 1997. A former teacher in the Reading School District and a former member of the Stiegel Roses, Manheim, Mrs. Bigler was 98.



CLASS NOTES

Rose Stauffer Hostetter '22, East Coventry, passed away on June 2, 1997.

Ruth Nolt Felty '23, Lititz, died on July 18, 1997. Mrs. Felty was a retired teacher, a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Millersville, and a member and past matron of Donegal Chapter 244 Order of the Eastern Star. She was 94 years old.

Mildred Miller Young '23, Green Mountain, N.C., passed away on August 9, 1997. Mrs. Young, formerly of Schwenksville, was 93.

Dr. William H. Flaharty '24, Doylestown, passed away on September 4, 1997. A former teacher and coach, Dr. Flaharty held positions of elementary school principal, New Jersey school superintendent, and Connecticut Deputy Commissioner of Education. An early advocate of educational television, he served as vice president of the Eastern Television Network. He was an active volunteer with the MU Alumni Association, from which he received the Outstanding Service Award in 1989 and the Distinguished Service Award 1991.

Mary A. Keiser '24, Junction City, Ore., died on May 11, 1996 at the age of 92.

Stanley W. Grill '25, Seneca, S.C., passed away on February 5, 1997. A past president of the Millersville University Alumni Association, Mr. Grill was a principal in the Solanco, Burlington, N.J., and Riverside, N.J., school districts.

Roberta C. Brown '27, Oxford, died on April 28, 1997. She taught several years in both York and Bucks County schools before becoming manager of the Kendale High School cafeteria until she retired.

Rhoda Bender Piersol '27, Neffsville, passed away on August 1, 1997. A former teacher, Mrs. Piersol was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neffsville.

Sarah Shaub '27, York, passed away on November 26, 1996.

Kathryn Speck Bechtold '28, Lebanon, died on March 31, 1997. A retired teacher in the Lebanon School District, Mrs. Bechtold was a 50-year member of the Lebanon Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Josephine Stanulonis Miernicki '28, Shenandoah, passed away on June 9, 1997. Mrs. Miernicki, a retired Lancaster area school teacher, was a member of the MU Alumni Association.

Martha E. Carter '29, died on April 9, 1997.

Marion C. Muldoon '29, Jermyn, passed away on June 4, 1997. She taught in the Jermyn School District and Westover Schools, Binghamton, N.Y., prior to retirement.

J. Samuel Harsh '30, Leola, passed away

on June 18, 1997, at the age of 88. He was an elementary school teacher in the Eastern Lancaster County District. Harsh also worked as a correspondent for Lancaster Newspapers and the *Ephrata Review*.

Beatrice Kinch High '31, Ephrata, died on June 21, 1997. A second grade teacher in the Ephrata School District for 30 years, Mrs. High was 85.

Velma Channell Fleck '34, New Park, passed away on May 2, 1997. Mrs. Fleck retired from teaching elementary school after 42 years. She was a life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association.

Bertha A. Risser '34, Lancaster, died on August 15, 1997. A former elementary school teacher in the Lebanon School District, she was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Lebanon, and a life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Arthur S. Grove '35, Lancaster, passed away on June 29, 1997. Mr. Grove taught in Lancaster public schools and Philadelphia area public schools until his retirement in 1970. He also owned and operated Grove's Store, Pequea, in the 1940s and '50s.

John F. Echternach '39, Quarryville, passed away on August 21, 1997. A retired English teacher, security guard and PIAA sports official, Mr. Echternach was 83.

Carl F. Wiesinger '39, Gresham, Ore., passed away on April 29, 1997. He was an industrial arts teacher in Pennsylvania, Washington, and Oregon for 36 years. A U.S. Army veteran, he retired as a major in the engineer's division. Carl and his wife, Marguerite, celebrated their 56th anniversary shortly before his death.

Dr. Walter B. Waetjen '42, Oxford, Md., died on August 16, 1997. Dr. Waetjen was a former professional football player, teacher, and Golden Gloves light heavyweight boxing champion, earning seven varsity letters. He received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, and the Hanyang University in Korea, and he served as president of Cleveland State University. Most recently, Dr. Waetjen was a visiting professor at Cambridge University in England. In 1986, he was given the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit by the West German government, the highest award given to a civilian. He also earned the Distinguished Service award from the MU Alumni Association in 1972. He was a 33rd Degree mason and a member of Solomon's Lodge 3 in Pennsylvania.

Ralph V. Kraft '49, Lancaster, passed away on July 17, 1997. An advocate for the aging, he was president of the North Lancaster chapter 2491 of the American Association of

Retired Persons. In 1995, he was named as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and also lobbied at the state capitol. He taught mathematics at the Thaddeus Stevens State School of Technology for many years, and he was a past president, Outstanding Alumnus award winner, and current board member of the MU Alumni Association.

Leo H. Eckert Sr. '52, Millersville, died on July 4, 1997. A geography and social studies teacher in Hempfield School District from 1952 until he retired in 1976, he also worked as a tour guide for the former Dutchland Tours. Mr. Eckert published several books on the Amish, Lancaster County lore and Robert Fulton, as well as an autobiography. A World War II veteran, he was a Melvin Jones Fellow, a member of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, and a member and past president of the MU Alumni Association.

Josephine C. Fritz '53, Hershey, passed away on May 30, 1997.

Ruth Hoover Smith '53, Lewes, Del., passed away on April 29, 1997.

Nevin W. Wolf '58, Lancaster, died on June 17, 1997. A member of St. Luke's United Church of Christ and an office clerk for 20 years with the former General Cigar Company, he was 67.

Leah Gottlieb Fudem '60, Millersville, professor emerita of English at MU, passed away on July 18, 1997. (See obituary under "MU People" in the "Campus News" section of this issue.)

Mary Knouse Eberhart '62, York, passed away on March 11, 1997.

Barry J. Carnahan '64, Millersville, died on June 12, 1997. He was a physics teacher at Conestoga Valley High School for 33 years, a football coach for 15 years and a wrestling coach for 13 years. Active in many organizations, a life scout, a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Millersville, Mr. Carnahan was a master Mason of Charles M. Howell Lodge 496, Millersville.

Rebecca Manifold Meyers Weaver '65, New Oxford, passed away on May 14, 1997. A former teacher, Mrs. Meyers was a member of York First Church of the Brethren, Delta Kappa Gamma, York Chapter, and the Retired Teachers Association of the Southern School District.

Anne T. Repino '72, Lebanon, passed away on January 26, 1997.

Richard S. Basciano '77, Harrisburg, died on June 5, 1997. He was the co-owner and executive vice president of URL Financial Group in Harrisburg. A former educator and football coach at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, he was the past chairman of the Big 33 Football Classic.



Women's tennis, volleyball, men's soccer highlight season

A first-ever PSAC championship in women's tennis, another Eastern Division title in volleyball and the first appearance by a men's soccer team in the PSAC playoffs in five years highlighted Millersville's 1997 fall sports season.

Women's tennis

Coach DeWitt Boyd's women's tennis squad (*right*) enjoyed a record-setting season capped by the program's first conference title. After posting a 14-1-1 regular season record for the most wins in club history, they beat archrival Bloomsburg and ten other challengers to win the PSAC tournament October 19.

Junior Kristin Maneval, who recorded a Marauder season record 18 wins against only three defeats, was named PSAC Athlete of the Year. She defeated her chief rival, Bloomsburg's Danielle Faretta, in a three-set final to win the PSAC first singles flight championship.

Pam Kaylor capped an outstanding fall by winning the conference #2 singles and #3 doubles titles. (See story, page 32.)

Freshman Lauren Witmer (17-3) and sophomore Brienne Peiffer (14-2) also captured PSAC singles titles, in the fourth and fifth flights, respectively. Witmer combined with freshman Abbey Neff to post a team-leading 16-4 doubles mark and the PSAC second doubles flight crown.

Boyd, MU's fourth-year head coach, completed a sweep of the conference's post-season honors when he was named Coach of the Year by his peers.

Volleyball

The Marauder volleyball team returned to winning form in 1997 and earned its fifth PSAC Eastern Division title in six seasons.

Coach Julie Hubbard's 1997 squad, composed entirely of underclassmen, posted the program's third, 20-win campaign since 1994.

Versatile All-PSAC junior outside hitter Michelle Kratz paced the 'Ville in kills, ace serves and digs, and classmate Jaime Martzall hit .300 to pace the team in attack percentage. Junior setter Jena Ilus again served as the team's playmaker.



Men's soccer

The Millersville men's soccer team opened its 1997 season with a victory at its new home facility, Pucillo Field, over William Paterson University that marked Head Coach Bob Charles's 100th career victory, and that set the tone for a fine campaign that earned the team their first PSAC tournament berth since 1992.

Goalkeeper Danny Puertas, who was the lone senior on the team, tied a Marauder record for shutouts (8) in a season and carded a respectable 1.10 goals-against average.

All-PSAC forward Ciaran Dalton, all-conference midfielder Sean Szerba, and sophomore Matt Koch provided the bulk of the Marauder attack.

Men's cross country

All-PSAC and All-East Region junior Mark Hagan was the individual champion at the Bloomsburg and Stony Brook invitational meets (which the 'Ville also won as a team), and he was the first Marauder across the line in every race this fall.

Field hockey

The Marauder field hockey team had what could only be described as a "hard luck" season. Coach Katrina King's fielders suffered seven defeats by a single goal, and they found the going tough in the rugged PSAC (2-6 league mark).

Veteran front line players Ali Becker, Katie Good, Gina Morgan and Becky Brackbill led the Marauder attack, with offensive support from midfielders Ini Hazatonos and Carrie Vosburg.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team started fast at 3-2, but a 1-5 mid-season drought and occasional shaky defensive play ended any post-season title hopes.

Freshman forward Becky Morris set MU season scoring marks, with seven goals and seven assists for 21 points,

Women's cross country

Freshman Meghan Edmiston turned in an 11th place finish at the Stony Brook Invitational that was the best by a Marauder competitor this fall.



Marauder winter sports team action begins

The winter sports season at Millersville always means excitement, and the competition will heat things up on the coldest of nights.

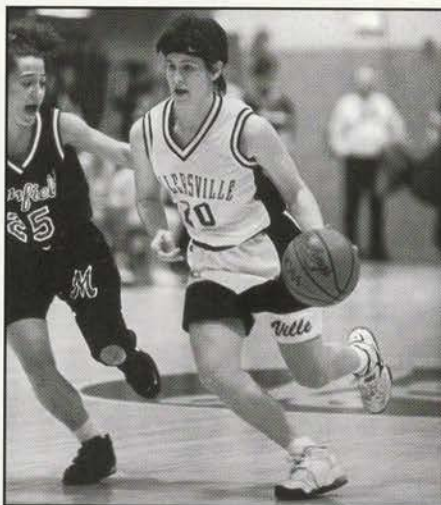
The Marauder men's basketball team entered a new era as Rich Zvosec assumed the head coaching reins. Zvosec will have ample experience to draw from with four starters returning.

All-PSAC East first team center Jamal Palmer is fresh from a standout sophomore season. The 6-9 pivot player led MU in scoring (15.8 ppg), rebounding (8.9 rpg) and blocked shots (44) and also contributed 60 assists and 33 steals.

The Marauder junior backcourt combination of Jason Seitz and Terry Howse posted 15.4 and 12.5 scoring marks last season and combined to make 118 of the team's 157 three-point goals.

Sophomore Jason Lucas, a 6-7 forward, and two freshmen, 6-6 swingman Derrick Woolfolk and 5-9 freshman Andy Swingler, are considered the team's top newcomers.

With a promising blend of veteran players (six returnees, including three starters) and a strong group of incoming freshmen, the women's basketball



team is engendering a great deal of optimism for a victorious season.

Two-time All-PSAC East second team forward Jaime Martzall and key reserve Jami Wallig are MU's two returning seniors; both averaged ten points per game and close to six rebounds per contest last season. Also returning are underrated junior playmaker Becky Stoner (*above*) (105 assists, 69 steals), and junior forward Jen Diehl.

In wrestling, Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock's 14th edition will feature

senior Tony Mendez (29-11 overall record), who advanced to the NCAA-I national tournament last March as a "wild card" entry, and 1996 NCAA-I East Regional 158-lb. champion David Cote, who was redshirted last winter.

The 'Ville women's swimming program features four returning letterwinners, led by versatile sophomore Elizabeth Estes, who established team records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events and also emerged as MU's best freestyle sprinter last winter.

Note: Because of extensive water damage to the Pucillo Gymnasium floor early in the fall semester, several winter sports contests in basketball and wrestling were moved to the new gymnasium at Penn Manor High School during November. The repairs at Pucillo were scheduled to be completed by Thanksgiving.

Two basketball games have been rescheduled for later in the 1997-98 season. The women's basketball contest with Philadelphia Textile, originally scheduled for Nov. 18 at 6 p.m., will be played Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The men's basketball game versus Lincoln (Pa.), originally slated for Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., will be played Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Six inductees added to 'Ville Athletic Hall of Fame



Pictured accepting the Hall of Fame honors are (from left): Dan Butler, for John Fox; Malcolm Stehman and Linda Shugarts, for their late father, Ivan "Poss" Stehman; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Shelley Bowie Bryant '85, Thomas Ecker '75 and Hubert Peters '48.

Six individuals were inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame October 24 at the third annual ceremony and dinner at the Bolger Conference Center.

Shelly Bowie Bryant '85 (Basketball), Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dixon (Coach and Educator), Thomas Ecker '75 (Cross Country and Track), and Hubert Peters '48 (Football, Basketball and Baseball) accepted their plaques from MU acting president Dr. Francine McNairy and vice president for student affairs Dr. Robert Thomas.

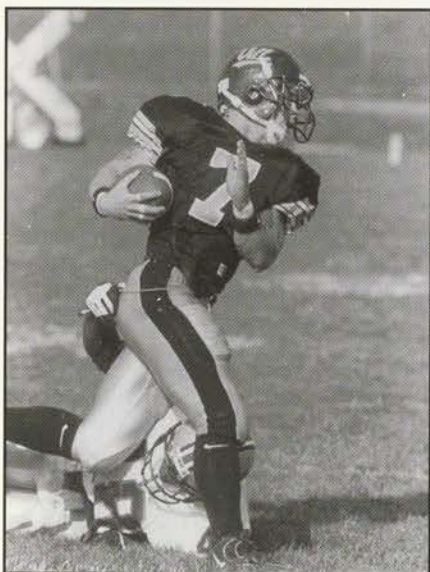
Two friends of John Fox '87 (Basketball), Dan Butler and Jim McCauley, accepted the honor on his

behalf; Fox was unable to attend because of his playing commitments in the Italian professional league.

Also, the daughter and son of the late Ivan "Poss" Stehman, Linda Shugarts and Malcolm Stehman, accepted the Hall of Fame honor posthumously on behalf of the legendary Marauder football coach.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the next Athletic Hall of Fame induction class. To obtain nomination forms, contact Greg Wright, assistant director of public relations/news services, at (717) 872-3100. The nomination deadline is March 31, 1998.

Youthful Marauder football team enjoys fine season



When the 1997 Millersville football season began, veteran head coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter had legitimate concerns in the wake of the departure of

13 veterans from the 1996 squad, including record-setting quarterback Greg Moylan and all-star defenders Chris Caserio, Dale Reed, and Robert Drumwright.

This fall's Marauder gridders allayed Carpenter's fears and put together another winning campaign—the 25th in Carpenter's 28 seasons on the MU sideline.

Drew Folmar, the first true freshman starting quarterback during the Carpenter regime, played with the poise of a senior from the outset, when he led the Marauders to victory in their season opener, where he threw for 223 yards and two touchdowns—against Clarion (then ranked fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II). He emerged as the top-rated passer in the PSAC during the season and also earned NCAA national rankings in pass yardage and total offense.

Folmar's steady leadership was one of several contributing factors to a 7-3

Millersville record.

*There was "Mr. Mc-Go-To"—junior wide receiver Mike McFetridge, (left) who moved into third place on the team's all-time catch chart. The sure-handed split end caught 62 passes for 582 yards and 5 touchdowns.

*There was junior halfback Davonne Mobley, who proved in 1997 that he was more than a short-yardage ball carrier. Mobley tallied more than 800 yards, including a career-high 238-yard effort in a mid-season win at Lock Haven.

*Freshman wideout Sean Scott caught touchdown passes in his first six Millersville outings and showed his all-star potential.

*On defense, the team survived a rash of injuries and held things together. Sophomore linebacker Lee Rizzotto had a season worthy of all-star recognition. He led the team in tackles (71) and also recorded 7 tackles for loss and 3 fumble recoveries.

New MU Men's Athletics director appointed



Dr. Daniel N. Audette, formerly director of athletics and recreational sports at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford (UPB) and former assistant ath-

letic director at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, began his tenure as Millersville's new director of men's athletics October 6.

Audette, 49, succeeded Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, who stepped down from the post August 1 to concentrate on his duties as head football coach and as a professor of health and physical education. Carpenter, who has been associated with MU since 1970, served as men's athletics director for 16 years.

Commenting on Audette's appointment, Dr. Robert O. Thomas Jr., vice president for student affairs, said, "Dr. Audette will bring to Millersville sig-

nificant experience and knowledge in athletics administration and a commitment to the University's educational mission."

At Pitt-Bradford, Audette directed the athletic transition from NAIA to NCAA Division III status and was instrumental in the formation of a new NCAA-III affiliated conference, the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference, which is composed of six colleges in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and Maryland.

He also had oversight for the planning of UPB's \$8 million and renovation of athletic facilities at the McDowell Sports Center, and he coordinated and managed all athletic department facilities in cooperation with the institution's sports sciences department, was involved in selection and evaluation of all coaching and administrative personnel, and demonstrated commitment to gender equity, ethnic diversity and Title IX compliance.

In addition, Audette developed a new fund-raising, marketing and promotions campaign for UPB athletics. Given the charge of preparation and implementation of overall athletic department goals, he also was responsible for oversight of departmental finances.

Earlier in his career, at Kutztown, Audette assisted KU athletics director Clark Yeager in the formulation, implementation and enforcement of department and University policies, supervised and assessed the performance of coaches and department personnel, was responsible for game management for 20 intercollegiate varsity sports, monitored the academic progress of student-athletes and aided in promotion of KU athletics to campus, alumni, community, business and constituent groups.

Audette received his doctoral degree in sports administration, with a minor in exercise physiology, from West Virginia University in 1982.



Pam Kaylor puts experience and wisdom to work on the tennis court

A quarter-century after she graduated high school, Pam Hershey Kaylor is going to college at Millersville—and going to town on the tennis courts.

Kaylor, who turned 43 on October 8, was a powerful addition to a Millersville women's tennis team that won its first PSAC championship and tallied a 14-1-1 overall record—the best in team history.

She helped lead Millersville to the PSAC crown when she captured the second singles flight championship, and she combined with 18-year-old classmate Theresa Farne to win the conference third doubles flight crown. In voting by the conference coaches, Kaylor was named Rookie of the Year.

This fall, Kaylor set a Marauder season record for winning percentage (.895) with triumphs in 17 of 19 singles matches. And, she was 17-1 overall in doubles, including an 11-0 mark with Farne as her playing partner.

"I felt that after working 24 years as a secretary (at firms in Lancaster County) that I had unfinished business," said Kaylor. "It was a personal goal of mine to go to college and earn a degree. Having the opportunity to play collegiate tennis at Millersville has been very worthwhile and enjoyable. I love playing tennis and my teammates have been receptive and supportive. My husband, Jay [an elementary school teacher in the Donegal

School District], has been my number one supporter of both my academic and athletic goals."

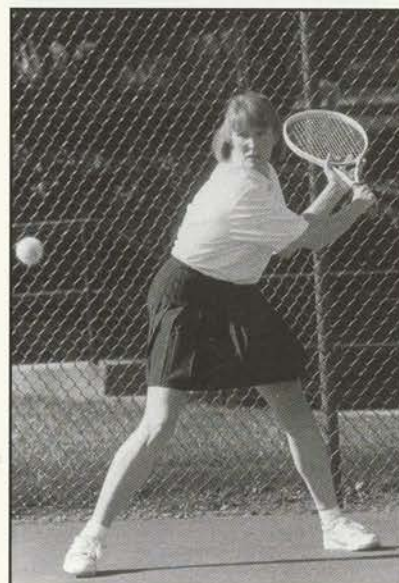
Kaylor not only won most of her matches—she dominated as few other Marauders have ever done. Of her 17 singles victories, eight were by shutout (6-0, 6-0). And in her 19 matches played this fall, she lost only four sets.

A freshman communications major at Millersville, the Mount Joy, Pa., native has enjoyed her experiences both in the classroom and on the court, and her enthusiasm is refreshing.

After she graduated from Donegal High School in 1972, stayed active in tennis by playing in United States Tennis Association-sponsored age and ability level tournaments. In 1982, she was a member of a 5.5-level team based at Lancaster's Racquet Club West that won a national championship at the USTA National Tennis Center in New York.

Kaylor's tennis experience and wisdom have been obvious to those who have watched her compete on McComsey Courts this fall. Her forte is her ability to retrieve shots, to hit effective lobs, and the patience to wear opponents down.

"Pam has earned the respect of teammates and foes alike," says Head Coach DeWitt Boyd. "When going up against Pam, they have to learn to construct points. She has a calm demeanor



and does not beat herself."

Kaylor's teammates picked up on their elder's strengths and exhibited the patience of a veteran squad that knows now what it takes to win.

Recalling the joy she and her teammates shared after wresting the PSAC title from rival Bloomsburg in the October 18-19 competition, Pam noted that, "We peaked at the right time. We had lost our only dual match to Bloomsburg (6-3) a few days before the tournament began, and we vowed that we would turn our game up a notch and win the PSACs."

George Katchmer, former head football coach, passes away

George A. Katchmer, former head football coach at Millersville, died unexpectedly October 28 at his home in Millersville. He was 81.

Katchmer retired in 1969 as associate professor of health and physical education at Millersville, where he coached football for 16 years. He was also coach of the 'Ville varsity baseball program from 1954 to 1967.

The Arcadia, Pa., native was inducted into the Pennsylvania State Scholastic Football Coaches Hall of Fame July 28, 1995 in Hershey. This past April, the Newport, Pa., School

District dedicated the George A. Katchmer Athletic Field in his honor.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Katchmer received a bachelor's degree in 1940 and a master's degree from Penn State University in 1952. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II, rising to the rank of captain in the Air Corps.

Katchmer received national acclaim for numerous books and articles on football and basketball coaching and recruiting.

He made his mark on football

locally in many ways. He organized the Lancaster County Quarterback Club in 1957, and the first Dutch Bowl college all-star contest in 1970.

In addition, he was also the founder of the Lancaster County All-Star Football Game (a charity event sponsored by the Sertoma Club), the Lanco All-Star Football Banquet, and the Pennsylvania State College Football Coaches Association.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Pauline S. Petruska Katchmer, three sons and six grandsons.

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Empowering women through food

Dr. Carole M. Counihan

For 20 years, I have been studying women's empowerment through food. The most important resource for this study was my work in Florence, Italy, where I spent over six years in close contact with one Florentine extended family. My work-in-progress, *Food at the Heart: Women and Men in Florence, Italy, 1908-1984*, explores what I learned from the Florentines.

In particular, the work looks at how food, as both prepared and consumed, serves as a central balancing force in human relationships, especially those between men and women.

Here, I want to describe three things I learned from Florentines about women's empowerment through food: that eating can and should be a source of pleasure and self-nurturance, rather than of self-denial, pain, and punishment; that food can be a channel through which to transform ourselves from object to subject; and that we need to balance the feeding relationship so that women are not only feeders, but also fed, not only nurturers, but also nurtured.

Florentines celebrate the pleasures of eating, over and over again. They name their love for food "gola," which signifies "craving or desiring food." But what is most interesting about their concept of gola is that the word means "throat" as well as "desire for food." The throat is the passageway both for food to enter the body, and for the voice to exit, implying that the actions are reciprocal and related: food goes in and makes the person, voice goes out and expresses the person. Thus, the desire for food is a voice—a central vehicle of self-expression, an animated manifestation of life and personhood.

Florentines also affirm that eating is social; not to eat is a rejection of community. Food brings people together through the pleasures of commensality—eating together. They value the building of relationships and creation of memory around commensal experi-



ences and are not willing to sacrifice the sensual pleasure of eating good food in company to get thinner. They define hunger as pain and refuse to choose it:

Mind-body dualism, typical of Western culture, defines the female as body/object and the male as mind/subject. Women exist as objects for male contemplation and consumption. Taking pleasure in eating and recognizing the connection to the body through eating as Florentines do is a first step towards becoming subjects in our bodies.

Deconstructing the body as site of morality is a second step. In the United States we define the body as under personal, moral control but Florentines define it as given by family and nature. As one person, Renato, said, "Il grasso é di natura"—"fat is given by nature"—just as height or coloring or the shape of your nose is. Body type and shared eating habits define and link family members.

Paola, noting her family's chubbiness, said, "My attitude is, if you want me, I'm like this. If you don't want me, you don't want me no matter how I am. A woman can't marginalize what she is."

A further move from object to subject comes from a focus on the use of the body rather than on its appearance. Vanna noted that, "In the old

days it was enough for a woman to take care of her family and her children, even if she was an avalanche." Women's work, especially their work in bearing and raising children, is a major source of their worth. Respect for giving birth and breast-feeding over-shadows cultural displeasure with weight gains.

Florentine women gain enormous importance by feeding others. Breast-feeding is defined as "giving life itself." As Elda said, "I liked it so much I never would have stopped. In that moment, the baby belonged completely to me."

Cooking delicious meals and feeding their husband and children give women pride and satisfaction as they affirm women's absolutely essential role in the family and give them influence over others. As Bruna observed, "The grandmothers did the cooking. You could never take that away from them, as long as they wanted to do it."

But the tasks are easily taken for granted and devalued. One Italian peasant said of women, "We are at once everything and nothing"—everything because they are life-givers, nothing because they are taken for granted.

Many women seem not to feel nurtured and some stuff themselves because, although they feed others, no one feeds them. Reciprocity in feeding and being fed is essential to gender equality.

The lesson we learn from Florentines is to cook flavorful meals in reciprocity with our partners, to eat them with family and friends, and to celebrate the pleasure of food, work and creation in our own body, our own self.

Counihan is associate professor of anthropology and acting chairperson of the Sociology-Anthropology Department. She directed the Women's Studies Program during its gestation and birth from 1989-1996. The article is adapted from the First Annual Women's Studies Community Faculty Lecture.

SPRING



Alumni REUNION WEEKEND

April 30th–May 3, 1998

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- Network Night: Business Card Exchange April 30*
- International Tuba Day Celebration May 1
- Luau by the Lake May 1
- The US Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors Performance (Lyte Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.) May 1*
- Memorial Service May 2
- Alumni Convocation May 2
- All-Alumni Luncheon May 2
- An afternoon of Elegance and Culture: Art Auction May 2*
- Ad Astra Society Afternoon Tea May 2
- Bus Tours May 2
- Class Reunions: 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1967, 1972 May 2
- Symphonic Band & Wind Ensemble Performance May 3*

* New event

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