



MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by

Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Fall 1998



HAPPENINGS

FALL '98

All events are free unless otherwise indicated. More information is available in the University's Cultural Events Calendar, available by calling 717-871-5826, or on-line at www.millersv.edu/homedocs/calendars.html

Community of Learners

The 1998-99 Academic Theme.

- The Empty Bowls Project & Dinner; October 29; 5 - 8 p.m., Reighard Multipurpose Room, SMC*. Adult donation: \$10; see story in "Campus News" or call 872-3841 for more information.
- Marvin Clifford—Deer Chaser; November 10, 7:30 p.m.; Reighard Multipurpose Room, SMC*.
- Dinner of Native American Foods; November 11, 5 p.m., Gordinier Hall.
- Native American Dance Troupe Performance; November 11, 7:30 p.m.; Pucillo Gymnasium.

Cultural Entertainment

For ticket information, call 717-872-3811, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

- Mark Lindsay (original lead singer of Paul Revere & the Raiders); Saturday, September 19, 8 p.m.; public tickets, \$10.
- The Kingston Trio; Saturday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.; faculty, staff, general public tickets \$10.
- The Flying Karamazov Brothers: Sharps, Flats and Accidentals Sunday, November 15, 3 p.m.; public tickets: adults - \$15, children under 18 - \$10.

Lectures

- Dr. Edward Leamer, Christie Lecture, sponsored by Mellon Bank; Thursday, October 1, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. For information, call 717-872-3679.
- Dr. Henry Wechsler, Pa. Blue Shield/HealthGuard Lecture; Wednesday, October 14, 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. For information, call 717-872-3841.
- Dr. Ramona Nelson, Nursing Lecture, sponsored by Xi Chi Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau International; Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.
- José Ramos-Horta, Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture; Monday, November 9, 11 a.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.
- Dr. Howard Bluestein, Science Lecture, sponsored by the Mr. & Mrs. William Brossman Foundation; Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m., Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. For information/tickets, call 872-3407.

Political Lecture Series

Dates, times and location TBA. For information, call 717-872-3488.

- U.S. Senator Arlen Specter; fall 1998.

Black Culture Celebration

- Jennifer Lanier, Br'er Rabbit Meets Coyote; September 11, 7:30 p.m., Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.
- Play by Madeline McCray, A Dream to Fly: The Bessie Mae Coleman Story, September 25, 7:30 p.m., Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.
- Dr. Joseph Graves, The Bell Curve; October 21, 7:30 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.
- Dr. Claude Clegg, An Original Man: The Life and Times of Elijah Muhammed; November 16, 7:30 p.m., Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.

Latino Celebration

- Dr. Diego Vigil, Barrio Gangs; Monday, October 5, 7 p.m.; Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.

Art Exhibits

Ganser Library Art Gallery

Open Monday through Friday, noon - 4 p.m.; also Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

- Judith Johnson, mixed media and installation, September 6 - 27; Gallery Talk, September 9, 4 p.m.

- Thomas Carabasi, photographs and digital images, November 8 - December 13

Sykes Gallery

Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., also Monday 7-9 p.m.

- Faculty Show, September 14 - October 9; opening, September 14, 7-9 p.m.
- Aaron Brooks; Paintings, Drawings, Prints, and Sculpture; October 12 - November 13.
- Steve Sherman and Vivian Wolovitz, paintings, November 16 - December 18.

Theatre

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

- Suburbia, by Eric Bogosian; directed by Sara Gywn Lane; October 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17.
- Largo Desolato, by Vaclav Havel, English version by Tom Stoppard; November, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Music

All events are in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall and are free unless otherwise noted.

SEPTEMBER.

- 13 Faculty Recital by Anita Renfroe, piano; 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Guest Artist Recital by Robert Edwin, baritone; 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER.

- 25 Faculty Recital; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER.

- 1 Guest Artist, Dr. Maurice Hinson, piano; 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Faculty Recital by Joel Behrens, flute; 7:30 p.m.
- 21 MENC Workshop for District 7: Dalcroze Eurhythmics for all ages. Stephen Neely, Carnegie Mellon. For information call 872-3358.

DECEMBER.

- 3 Jazz at the 'Ville: MU Jazz Bands; N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m.
- 4 TubaChristmas; Sy Brandon, coordinator. Penn Square, Lancaster; 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Symphonic Band; Daniel M. Heslink, conductor; 2:30 p.m.
- 8 Millersville University-Community Orchestra; Peter J. Brye, conductor, with Laura Bernt, voice; Louis Vyner Performance Award Winner; 8 p.m.
- 9 Ensemble Recital. 8 p.m.
- 13 65th Annual Holiday Choral Concert. University Chorus, Buddy James, conductor; Mixed Chorus, Cathleen Ardrey, conductor; 2:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall, Sundays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *The Blue Kite* (China), September 20.
- *Hate* (French), October 25.
- *The White Balloon* (Iran), November 22.

Women's Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall, Thursdays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *Priest*, September 24.
- *Ruby in Paradise*, October 15.
- *Salaam Bombay*, November 12.

All films are preceded by a guest lecturer and discussion.

* Student Memorial Center.

Help us help you—



**or help others
to build a great
career!**

We're being proactive about networking
and career development for our alumni.

That's why the offices of
Career Services and Alumni Services
have joined forces.

We want to help our alumni build rewarding,
successful careers. To do that, we need to know
what is needed, and we need to know
who can help.

Help us determine what career resources are most
needed, and what resources our alumni and friends
can provide. Just fill out the attached Career
Resources Survey Card. Detach, fold, seal it with tape
and mail it. (We even paid the postage.)

**We'll take care of the rest . . .
and thank you!**

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.

Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education:

F. Eugene Dixon Jr., chair, Kim E. Lyttle, vice chair, R. Benjamin Wiley, vice chair, Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, Muriel Berman, Christopher J. Cerski, Jeffrey W. Coy, Daniel P. Elby, Richard A. Fino, Glenn Y. Forney, Charles A. Gomulka, Eugene W. Hickok Jr., F. Joseph Loeper, Rocco A. Ortenzio, Tom Ridge, Jere W. Schuler, Andrew H. Shoffner, Patrick J. Stapleton, John K. Thornburgh and Christine J. Toretti.

Council of Trustees:

Mr. Charles W. Hash Sr., chair, Dr. Gail D. Edwards, Mr. James W. Harris, Dr. Joseph E. Hennessey, Ms. Caroline M. Hoffer, Dr. William B. McIlwaine, Mr. Nelson Sears, Mr. Robert Torres, Ms. Sue A. Walker, Mr. Paul G. Wedel, and Dr. James H. McCormick, ex officio.

President of the University:

Dr. Joseph A. Caputo

Alumni Association:

Cheryl Youtz '69, president; Michael Henry '83, president-elect; Harry Lines '40, treasurer; and Mary Lehr '58, secretary.

Millersville Review Staff:

Executive Editor

Amy H. Dmitzak

Editor

Félix Alfonso Peña

Campus and Faculty News

Carl J. Kanaskie

Sports News

Gregory H. Wright

Alumni News

Steven A. DiGuiseppe '82

Photography

James E. Yescalis

Graphic Artist

Malinda Negrón-Saunders '97

Contributors:

Writers:

Melanie Erwin

Susan Jurgelski

Printed by:

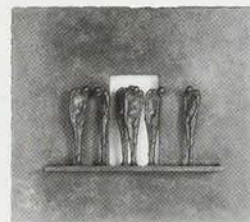
Pendell Printing Company

REVIEW

Features



Page 6



Page 12

6

Preparing for the Worst

Dr. Henry S. Fischer III is helping major U.S. metropolitan areas prepare for responding to nuclear, biological or chemical terrorism.

10

The Literary Connoisseur

Some retirees take up needlepoint. Bruce Kellner continues to write—about Alice B. Toklas, the Harlem Renaissance and more.

12

A Collection takes shape

Thanks to Bob Lyon, some of the best sights at MU are in pieces, part of the University's permanent art collection.

17

Reshaping Reform

Robert Smith and many other mathematicians, think current calculus textbooks don't make the grade. He's coauthoring a textbook that addresses the shortcomings.

Departments

2 **Views**

3 **Campus News**

18 **Alumni Interest**

20 **Class Notes**

26 **Sports**

29 **Post Script**

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.



CAMPUS NEWS

Copper beech removed



A victim of old age, the copper beech tree just north of Biemesderfer Center was removed over the summer after one of its large limbs fell—on a calm day—causing about \$500 damage to First United Methodist Church.

Addiction programs cited

MU has been cited in the *Sourcebook*, a publication that emanated from the Promising Practices: Campus Alcohol Strategies project, a nationwide initiative which identified exemplary campus-based strategies developed by colleges and universities to address problems related to alcohol on campus.

MU is commended for its "Psychology of Drug Addiction" course, and a special interactive workshop, "Living With a Buzz," which was developed by students involved with the Peer Health Education Program at Millersville.

Front Cover:

Cabeza by Rufino Tamayo, one of the pieces in the Robert A. Lyon Permanent Art Collection



VIEWS

Peace Corps was turning point

As Millersville's first Peace Corps volunteer in late 1961, I was delighted with your feature article on Millersville graduates and the Peace Corps (Summer 1998).

I served in rural Ethiopia (1962-1965) as a secondary school history teacher and built gravity-fed water systems for villages without portable water. It was a major turning point in my life. Subsequently I could never again see history, politics, economics, culture and international affairs from my heretofore narrow ethnocentric world view.

One of the most moving experiences of my life occurred during my first year in Ethiopia. There was a segregated village of lepers about seven miles outside the village I lived in; they were not allowed to live among ordinary people. Through medication, the disease had been arrested for most of them, but they had lost feet, hands and faces. They desperately wanted to learn to read and write and, after many years of petitioning the late Emperor Haile Selassie, he had finally agreed to send them a primary school teacher on the condition they build a school. The lepers approached the Sudan Interior Mission and we Peace Corps volunteers to help them build the school.

During the summer of 1963 that's exactly what we did—dug and laid the concrete foundation, cut eucalyptus trees for the framing, made lots of chika (a mixture of mud, straw and dung) to cover the walls, and put on a corrugated tin roof. There were two rooms with a window in each room, a dirt floor, no electricity, but, indeed, it was a school. My most poignant moment during the construction was when I was up on a ladder and reached down to pull up the next

eucalyptus log that was being lifted up to me by a young man with stubs where hands and wrists should be. He struggled valiantly with the pole and, finally, was able to somehow get it up to me. It was at that moment that I understood that there is something deep in the soul of all of us that is desperate to learn and will do almost anything to achieve that goal. The last I heard the school still stands and three more rooms have been added to the original two.

Where your otherwise excellent article was lacking, however, was in discussing the dark side of the Peace Corps. Often the Peace Corps is used as a manipulative tool of U. S. foreign policy and covert Western culture imperialism is often a consequence of the Peace Corps activity.

At a time in which there is a massive indifference to the plight of others, cynicism abounds, and our nation increasingly lacks a social conscience, I strongly urge Millersville students, graduates and faculty to check out the Peace Corps. It may become a vehicle of the intellectual and spiritual renewal for you as it was for me.

Donald Kihefner '60, Ph.D.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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 mupubrel@marauder.millersv.edu



Empty bowls will be a fulfilling experience

To remind ourselves that hunger is the lot of many within our nation, and of countless millions elsewhere, and to combat that hunger, individuals and groups have gathered throughout the summer to craft bowls, as part of the Empty Bowls Project. Coordinated locally by MU's Wellness & Community Service Programs office, the project will culminate in an Empty Bowls Dinner this fall, after which participants will take home a hand-crafted bowl as a reminder of the less fortunate whose bowls are often empty.

The dinner—consisting of a choice of hearty soups with various breads, jam and water—will take place Thursday, October 29, at 5 p.m. in the Student Memorial Center's Reighard Multipurpose Room. Dinner tickets are priced at \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and \$20 for a family of four.

Also at the dinner, pottery by some of the area's well-known potters will be auctioned off. Proceeds from this and from ticket sales will benefit the cause against world hunger.

For tickets, additional information about other groups in the area that are making bowls, or to help bake bread, make jam or serve at the dinner, call 717-872-3481.

Degrees awarded to 853 graduates



Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin addresses graduates at the commencement ceremonies.

The weather was hot and sunny, the stadium full, and the crowd burgeoning with pride at MU's 142d commencement, where 853 graduates—including 61 receiving master's and two receiving associate's degrees—joined the ranks of MU alumni.

Commencement speaker Doris Kearns Goodwin, who won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize in History for *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II*, urged the graduates to live a full and rich life by balancing work, love and play.

Also at the May 16 ceremonies, J. Freeland Chryst '61, founder, chief executive officer and chairman of the



Businessmen J. Freeland Chryst '61 (left) and Arthur J. Glatfelter were awarded honorary doctoral degrees in recognition of their civic and personal accomplishments.

board of The Jay Group, and Arthur J. Glatfelter, chairman of the Board, Glatfelter Insurance Group in York, each were presented an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

The businessmen were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the welfare and well-being of society, specifically with their involvement and leadership in numerous civic and public service organizations, and for their distinguished careers in business, particularly in founding successful corporations. Millersville honorary doctoral degrees are granted to recognize creativity, distinguished service, scholarship and accomplishment.

University and PP&L become partners for the environment



Students get involved in a project on PP&L's Holtwood Project lands, now accessible for study through a long-term agreement between the utility and MU.

MU and PP&L, Inc., have entered into a "Partnership for the Environment," an ecological study areas cooperative agreement that allows the University to use the power company's Holtwood Project lands—much of which have remained in its natural state, and relatively undisturbed, since the company purchased it in the early part of this century—for long-term environmental study.

Located in the Lake Aldred area, the Holtwood Project lands contain some of the best unspoiled areas remaining

in the region, including some 5,000 acres in both Lancaster and York counties in the lower Susquehanna River Gorge.

Dr. James Parks, professor of biology at MU, explained that, "this work can yield basic knowledge, instruct future environmental scientists in the proper methods of inquiry, and produce greater appreciation of the natural world by us all. This is an act of stewardship toward the environment on behalf of the community."

CAMPUS NEWS

MU People



Dr. Robert F. Ambacher, professor of foreign languages, retired July 31. Ambacher, the author of some 125 articles and reviews on a variety of subjects, taught at

Millersville since 1969. Although maintaining a full schedule of teaching regular German classes, for many years he ran the very successful MU Summer Elderhostel Program, a course of study for older adults. Acclaimed for his outstanding work in the classroom and elsewhere, Ambacher was the recipient of a Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Chair, one of the state's top honors.

Dr. Jack Cassidy, professor of elementary and early childhood education, retired in August. Cassidy, the 1990 recipient of Pennsylvania's Teacher Educator of the Year Award, began his Millersville career in 1978.



Through the years he taught both undergraduate and graduate courses and, simultaneously, held many other positions related to his work: coordinator of MU's master's program in gifted education; president of the International Reading Association; and chair of the Executive Board of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the largest officially recognized teacher accreditation body in the United States. His numerous articles on gifted education have appeared in such prestigious publications as *The Reading Teacher*, *Teaching Exceptional Children*, and *the Journal for the Education of the Gifted*.



David B. Chamberlin, assistant professor of English, retired in July 17. A member of the Millersville staff since 1968—and a jazz musician who plays vibra-

phone, the marimba and the piano—Chamberlain taught a variety of composition and literature courses over the years, and he published a number of essays, articles and reviews in film and literature publications.

Phyllis Goodman, assistant professor of English, retired in May. Goodman joined the Millersville staff in 1961 as a part-time faculty member; in 1965, she was upgraded to full-time. In addition to teaching a variety of classroom courses over the years, she was active with the Girl Scouts, and as a singer, most notably with the Lancaster Opera Workshop.



James A. Jolly, associate professor of history, retired in May. Jolly came to the University in 1966, following a two-year stint as an instructor of history at Lebanon Valley College.

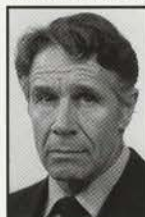
During his MU tenure, he taught history courses during every session, as well as at Millersville's downtown Lancaster location, and served on numerous departmental committees. He also has been very active in the community, serving as president of the Lancaster Farmland Trust, the Millersville Borough Council and the Millersville Lions Club.

Dr. Susan Komsky, formerly director of academic technology and user services at Western Washington University, is MU's first vice president for information technology as of August 3.



Komsky had held her position at Western Washington University—a state-supported institution with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 11,500 students and an inventory of some 3,000 computers—since 1993.

Komsky holds a bachelor's degree in economics and English from the University of California, Los Angeles, a master's degree in speech communication from California State University, Northridge, and a doctoral degree in communication theory and research from the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Southern California.



Dr. Fred E. Oppenheimer, professor of foreign languages, retired in August. Oppenheimer was hired by Millersville in 1971, after teaching for several years at Colorado

College. A longtime chairperson of the foreign languages department, he taught a range of German courses over the years and served as director of the Junior Year in Marburg Program. Also during his tenure, he accepted several grants—on behalf of the University—from the West German Government to support operation of MU's Summer German Graduate School and a special graduate-level course.

The Rev. Daniel F.X. Powell has been named the new full-time Catholic campus minister at the University.



He replaces the Rev. William C. Forrey, who was MU's Catholic campus minister for the past two years. Father Forrey has been appointed by the Bishop of Harrisburg to serve as the secretary of the Secretariat for Parish and Special Ministries.

Father Powell had been full-time parochial vicar at St. Joseph Church in Mechanicsburg before beginning his MU assignment on June 16.

Reared in Philadelphia and King of Prussia, he was ordained in 1992 and is a graduate of Shippensburg University. He attended Mary Immaculate (Allentown) and St. Vincent (Latrobe) seminaries.

Dr. Robert S. Ross, earth sciences, received a \$10,000 award from The John Templeton Foundation for a course he teaches on science and religion in Millersville University's Honors Program.



The course, titled "Issues in Science and Religion," was entered in the Foundation's Science and Religion Course Program competition. Half of the award goes to Dr. Ross and the other half to the University for its direct support of the course.



Dr. Ronald Sykes, professor of art, retired in June. He began teaching at Millersville in 1956 and since that time has been involved with all aspects of the University. In addition to teaching numerous

and varied art courses, he served as chairperson of the art department, was a leading force in designing Breidenstine Hall, the University's art building, and produced portraits and sculptures for both the University and off-campus groups. For his outstanding work as a professor, he was presented an Exceptional Academic Service Award.

Deaths

Esther M. Killheffer, associate professor of geography emerita and a 1932 graduate of MSTC, passed away May 15 after a brief illness. Capping a career in education that spanned 42 years, Miss Killheffer taught at the University for 18 years, until her retirement in 1974.

A resident of Willow Valley, she was an active member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church for 50 years and later became active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Millersville. Miss Killheffer was 88 years old at the time of her death.

Hopes dashed, but Thetis, Goddess of the Sea, will resurface

Millersville's hopes of setting a world speed record for a human-powered submarine foundered in the unseasonably cold water and heavy swells off San Diego in late July.

Team members had trouble controlling the craft's buoyancy, says John Hibberd, industry and technology, co-adviser for the sub project. Consequently, they could not stabilize "Thetis, Goddess of the Sea," MU's newest craft, which replaced the Hoagie II.

Members also found the salt water difficult to get used to.

Hibberd noted that future training and testing will include salt as as

well as fresh water, so that the team will be better prepared for the next competition, which is to be held in 2000.

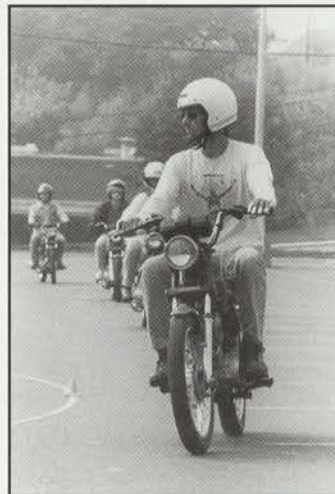


MU's human-powered submarine team members include (left to right) Stephanie Chase, David Neidig, Joe Fisher, Dr. John Hibberd (co-adviser), Karl Jensen, Tom Chieffo, Tricia Camizzi and Richard Peck. Other team members not available for the photo include David Goss, Dr. Verne Hauck (co-adviser) Steve Martin and Tammy Persim.

Motorcycle Safety Program again receives national award

For the second consecutive year, the Motorcycle Safety Program of Pennsylvania, administered by Millersville University and funded by the Department of Transportation (PennDOT), received an Outstanding State Program Award—in Category IV for funding exceeding one million dollars—from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

It is the only program to win the award two years in a row and the only



recipient of the 1997 Outstanding State Program Award.

program to win three of the awards; it received the first four years ago, according to Dr. Robert Labriola, MU dean of graduate studies and extended programs.

The University's Office of Continuing Education operates the program on behalf of PennDOT to provide motorcycle training to novice and experienced riders throughout the state.

Pennsylvania's program was chosen as the

Preparing for the worst.

By Melanie Erwin

On a sultry June afternoon, Dr. Henry W. Fischer III, casually attired, is at his desk, making travel plans for Florida. He has just returned from Maryland, and, over the next several months, he will make similar plans to travel to major U.S. metropolitan areas.

When all is said and done, he will have visited 120 such areas, all on business—very serious business. Fischer, a professor of sociology at MU, is part of a national team helping to educate the country about the possibility and ramifications of nuclear, biological or chemical warfare—more specifically, acts of terrorism—and about how cities can respond to such attacks against the general population.

"Increasingly, our country is vulnerable to terrorist attacks," Fischer said. And he points out that, as hideous as the the Oklahoma City bombing was, it was far from a worst-case scenario. In that bombing, the damage was con-

tained in one building.

The end of the Cold War and technological advances have conspired to produce radical new threats to human life and society: nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) weapons of mass destruction.

Hence the need for training the leaders and managers of major metropolitan areas to respond to such an attack.

Fischer became involved in the training because of his expertise on statistical analysis and governmental responses to disaster; he has written several books on society's response to natural disasters. It was this notable research that piqued the interest of a Falls Church, Va., organization, which found the information on Fischer's Web page*.

Research Planning Inc. (RPI) has contracted with the United States Department of Defense to help develop a domestic preparedness plan in the event of nuclear, biological or chemical warfare. They contacted

* <<http://marauder.millersv.edu/~socanth/disaster.html>>

Fischer in November and selected him to aid in their efforts.

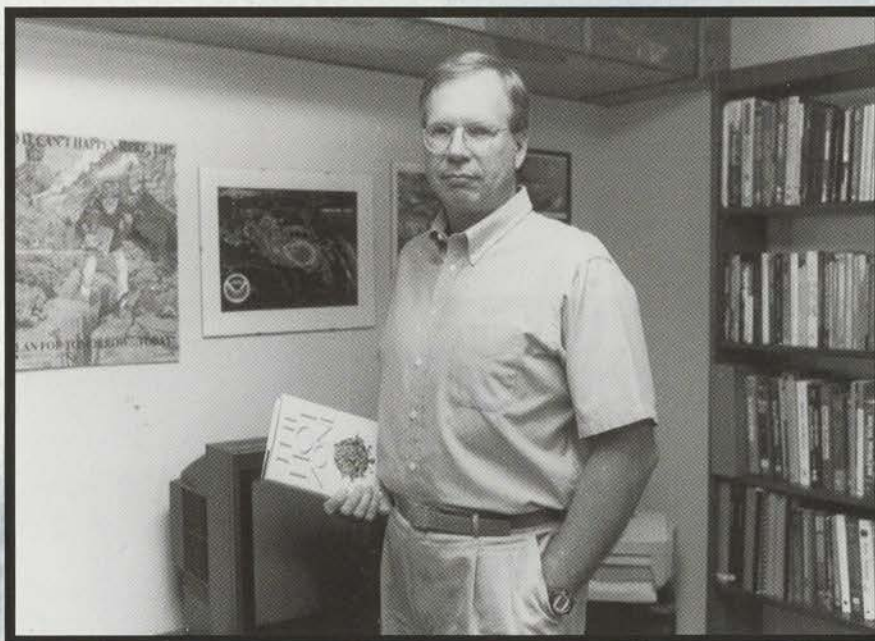
Fischer notes that, over the past two decades, the targets of terrorist attacks have changed. In 1980, 177 terrorist attacks were launched on U.S. diplomats, military and government officials, according to Fischer's research. By 1995, that number fell to 10, but civilians were now the targets.

Of the three types of weaponry, Fischer says, chemical and biological agents, easily concealed and more readily available, present the most overwhelming danger to human populations.

Chemical weapons were used by Iraq while fighting the Iranian troops in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War and again against Kurdish civilians in 1988. Chemical weapons are easier to procure or produce than nuclear armaments, but they may not satisfy the terrorist bent on mass destruction.

Virulent biological agents—in the form of a bacteria, virus or toxin—on the other hand, are also easily available and even more destructive, to the extent that some agents are communicable between individuals. A 1993 Office of Technology Assessment study found that 100 kilograms of anthrax spores, which multiply quickly in the body and cause fatal hemorrhaging, could kill between 1 and 3 million people if released on a clear night over Washington, D.C..

Fischer painted a vivid picture of the frightening consequences this way. A terrorist could arrive unnoticed in New York City or Los Angeles, he said, carrying a biological agent, which might be as small as a packet of artificial sweetener.



Dr. Henry W. Fischer III is applying what he has learned about responding to disaster, teaching emergency management personnel in major cities about the possibility and effect of nuclear, biological and chemical attacks.

"If it is released at the right place, time and in the right weather conditions, at least 100,000 people could die in the next 72 to 96 hours," he said. "And we'd still be trying to figure out what the heck hit the city. That's a very scary proposition."

How would society react to such an attack? Would panic and chaos ensue?

Per Fischer's research, pandemonium is not the most likely scenario.

Contrary to popular opinion, he says, disasters do not give rise to mass chaos like panic flight, looting, contagion, martial law, psychological dependency and disaster shock. By conducting extensive studies during and after natural disasters, Fischer has found that people become more altruistic when faced with disaster. The emergency, he said, brings out the best in us. Survivors share their food, tools and equipment with others. And they respond to the needs of one another. Police and fire units continue to work, remaining true to their oath and putting the needs of others first.

He said much sociological research, like his own, is ignored. "We all assume we understand human behavior. We mistake our reality for their reality." He said people don't want to believe what his research shows:

Preparing for the worst.

"Deviant behavior, we find, decreases after a disaster."

Sure, a disaster plan can include security preparations, he said. But, "even if someone picks up that television, I really don't care," he said. "I may have a family member who needs decontamination. I don't give a damn about the TV."

Fischer said the media is one culprit in perpetuating the myths. For example, our images of what Chernobyl survivors must have endured have been created through broadcast and print media reports. And the after-effects of Hurricane Andrew crashing through Homestead, Fla., were also fed to us via the media. How people perceive what happens during a disaster depends on how accurately the media portray the behavioral and organizational response.

He reports that a team researching the media's coverage of Hurricane Gilbert in Texas in 1988 revealed fairly accurate reporting of conditions, but variations in accuracy between the several forms of media. The media were also found to exaggerate the evacuation rates, shelter populations and gravity of weather changes. The myths most commonly perpetuated were looting and panic.

"People become emotional," he said. "They yell and scream. That's rational behavior. True panic rarely occurs."

In the news, people are shown "panicking;" A parent runs desperately with a child through the street. "You don't see panic," Fischer said. "You see them carrying a child away from danger."

Fischer said, "The concern for panic is greater than it needs to be. Panic usually occurs in a particular circumstance, if we perceive—we react according to what we think is real—

that our life is in danger and the opportunity to save our life is diminishing. Then you set the stage for panic."

Fischer suggests several reasons for inaccurate reporting of the Texas disaster. Through interviews with the news personnel, researchers found that most of the news reporters believed the disaster myths, which influenced their reports. And local media coverage was found to be more altruistic, while networks appeared more self-serving.

Local media, he found, seemed to define their role as "information gatherer ... to help save their community." But network organizations, he said, "functioned as pack animals, often setting up their cameras away from ... emergency response organizations," and bringing interviews into their location. This gave them greater control over the news.

One research study showed that, the more prepared a community is before a disaster, the better able it is to respond.

Fischer will be applying what he has learned during his tour of major cities, teaching emergency management personnel about the possibility and effect of NBC attacks, making them "experts in their communities." Then they can educate the residents.

The training will focus on identifying the symptoms of NBC attacks and how to respond to the behavioral and organizational challenges. "A knee-jerk reaction could make the situation worse," he said.

He also suggests cities develop a good relationship with the media.

He will also talk about what does and does not work in an emergency. Fischer said research indicates that

Preparing for the worst.

warnings are not effective. His investigations have shown that during mandatory evacuation, 10 percent of a population will leave, while 90 percent will stay.

Drawing on his experience with natural disasters, Fischer hopes to make parallels that can save lives. The only difference between coaching people about NBC disasters instead of natural disasters, Fischer said, is that he's navigating uncharted territory. There really is no hard and fast data about how people react after an exposure to an NBC agent.

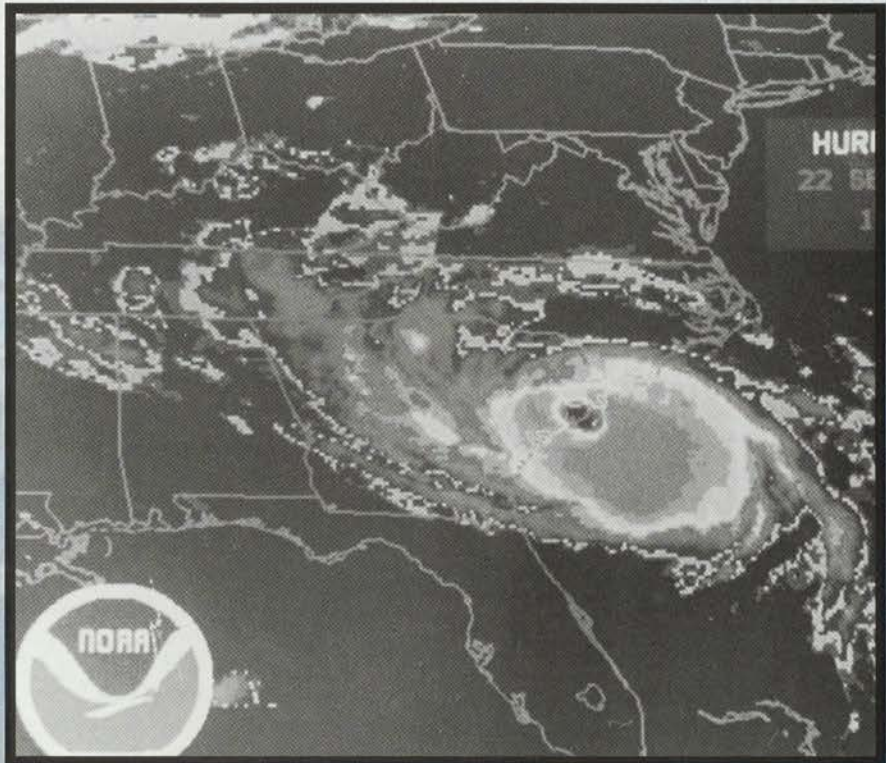
"The behavior and organizational challenges will probably be the same," he said, but qualifies the statement. "We can't guarantee that. There's no opportunity to test that. We have no other road map. We're using what we know of natural disasters as the map."

Why should we be concerned about NBC attacks? "Saddam Hussein," Fischer simply replied. And the recent events in the Middle East. "We should have been more aware of it 10 years ago," he said.

He said the challenge is "we aren't going to be telling them soon enough so they can save themselves knowledgeably. We're on our own in the beginning. We're by ourselves for a while. The bigger the disaster, the longer we're on our own."

Part of his efforts will be aimed at educating communities about how to prepare for an attack, how to inoculate citizens, if possible, how to stockpile equipment and medical supplies so they will be useful during a disaster and how to train those in authority about real, not mythical, responses to disasters.

Fischer said even he was frightened when he first considered the potential of a NBC attack. "It upset me when I first started finding out about these

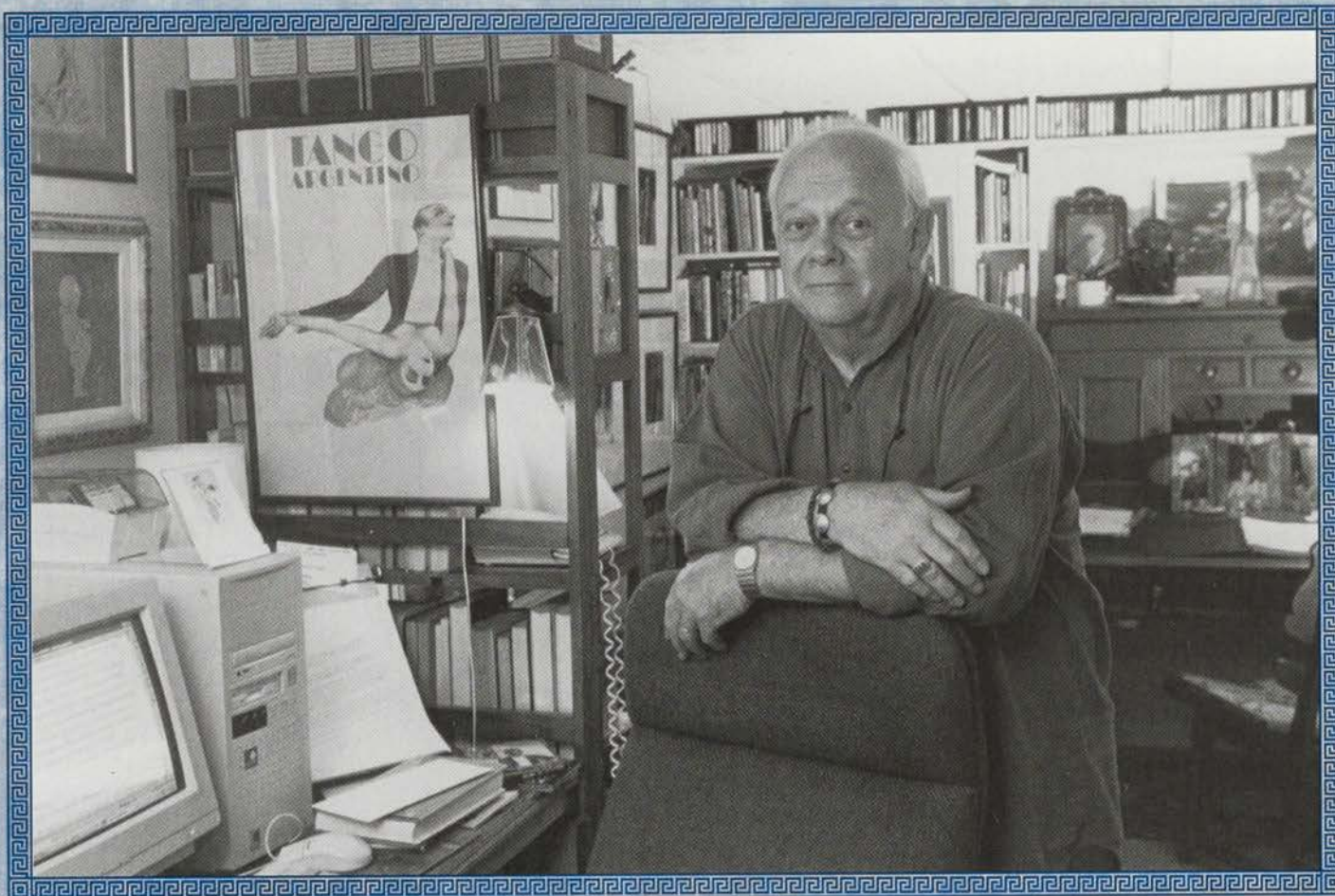


By studying natural disasters such as Hurricane Hugo, shown here bearing down on the Atlantic coastline, Fischer has learned how people react and how society responds to the crisis. Drawing on this experience, Fischer hopes to make parallels that can save lives in the event of a terrorist attack.

things," he said, but, "I'll feel better able to respond.

"I'm glad we're on the road, but I'm anxious to get farther down the road because we are woefully unprepared right now."

Melanie Erwin is a Lancaster based writer.



The literary connoisseur

By Susan Jurgelski

Inside Bruce Kellner's comfortable home office, where artwork and photos blanket the walls, and books, many written by Kellner himself, line the shelves, the retired Millersville English professor speaks matter-of-factly about his literary accomplishments since leaving behind the classroom podium in 1991. For the prolific writer and editor, the actor, director, set designer, art and book collector, the lecturer, radio and TV show host and gourmet cook, "retirement" is a misnomer.

Take a deep breath.

He has acted in local theater, once portraying a Buddhist priest. He has designed opera sets. He has given two dozen lectures, as far away as the Smithsonian and closer to home at the Demuth Foundation, of which he is a

board member. He has continued to study art and to augment his art and literature collection, acting as a go-between for a recent Stein-related exhibition at Demuth, and as museum consultant for such institutions as the Newark Museum of Art.

"I'm a pack rat," he says. "I've always had a sixth sense for nostalgia. I have a deep respect for the past; I even saved my (Colorado College) freshman themes. I used to go back and look at them when I was teaching freshman composition to get a sense of compassion," he adds with a wry smile.

And he has written. And written. Two books, one he edited on Gertrude Stein and one on African-American literature, a play on Alice B. Toklas, a historical family-related pamphlet

(with wife Margaret), and six articles on literature and art. A literary connoisseur, as dedicated to good writing as a wine lover to fine wine, he has savored every word.

"A lot of people worry about how they'll fill their time in retirement. I've had no trouble staying busy."

Kellner's modesty belies his impressive resume. Approachable and unassuming with a gentle sense of humor, Kellner, an Indianapolis native who came to Millersville University, his third teaching post, in 1968, is nothing like the boisterous subject of several of his books, and source of fascination for half a century, Gertrude Stein. "I always enjoyed [Gertrude Stein] having said 'I think I am important because I know everything,'" says Kellner of Stein, about whom Kellner

The literary connoisseur

has written, *A Gertrude Stein Companion: Content with the Example*, and edited, *The Major Works of Gertrude Stein*, Stein's collected works in 16 volumes published in 1993. "She had a massive ego.

"I can't really explain why I started to read her; I just did," says Kellner, who began collecting books in earnest after discovering Stein. "Everything begins with that book [*The Selected Writings of Gertrude Stein*] I found on my high school shelf. I was hooked."

Hooked indeed. While serving overseas in the Navy in 1951, Kellner mail-ordered an obscure, privately printed Stein book, *Things as They Are*. The book cost \$10, which was a large sum of money for a sailor only making \$28 a month, says Kellner. "The letter I wrote got passed on [to Toklas], by Stein's literary agent Carl Van Vechten [novelist, photographer, critic]. In 1951, no one was reading Gertrude Stein, especially not young sailors."

Kellner began a correspondence with Toklas, whom he later met while vacationing in Paris with his wife in 1962. "Toklas was quite infirm at the time—but sharp," he says. "She had a rosary in one hand and a cigarette in the other."

Kellner's association with Toklas, and an adult education class he led a few years ago on "Reading Other People's Mail," inspired him to write his two-act, one-person play on Toklas, *Staying on Alone*, which was recently given a staged reading by Tony Award winner Julie Harris at the Theater of the Academy of Performing Arts in Orleans, Cape Cod. The play is based on Toklas's letters, memoirs and cookbooks, and includes some of Stein's writings, particularly from *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*. "Staying on Alone" is a phrase from one of Toklas' letters describing the difficulty of going on without her companion, says Kellner.

In addition to his correspondence with Toklas, Kellner also wound up writing to and about Van Vechten,

Stein's literary agent, completing his biography, *Carl Van Vechten and the Irreverent Decades* in 1968. Van Vechten, an authority on African American literature, sparked Kellner's fascination with the subject, and introduced him to several African-American writers.

Kellner carried his fascination several steps further. In 1984, his book *Harlem Renaissance: A Historical Dictionary for that Era* was published, and, while at Millersville, Kellner lobbied for an African-American literature program and helped establish a conference during Black History Month. This summer, his 25-volume compendium, *Early Modern African American Writers: 1892-1922*, will go into print.

"Many of the early books were just imitations of white writers," says Kellner. "It took a long time for black writers to find their own voices. There are some really forgotten things like *Caleb the Degenerate*, the first play by an African-American writer, written in the 1890s. It's a terrible play, but it's a first, and we need to be able to see so we see how things develop from it. African Americans had no serious play on Broadway until 1935."

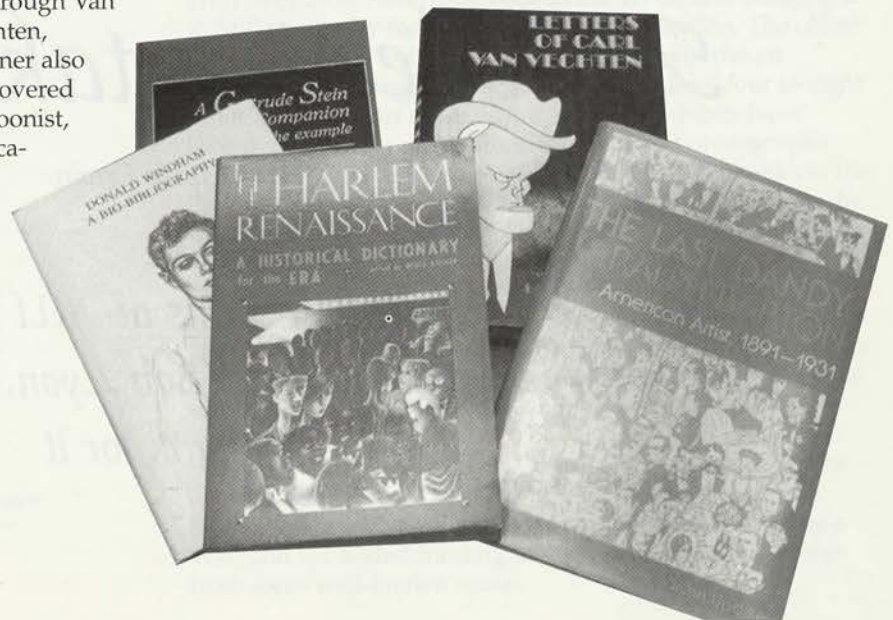
Through Van Vechten, Kellner also discovered cartoonist, caric-

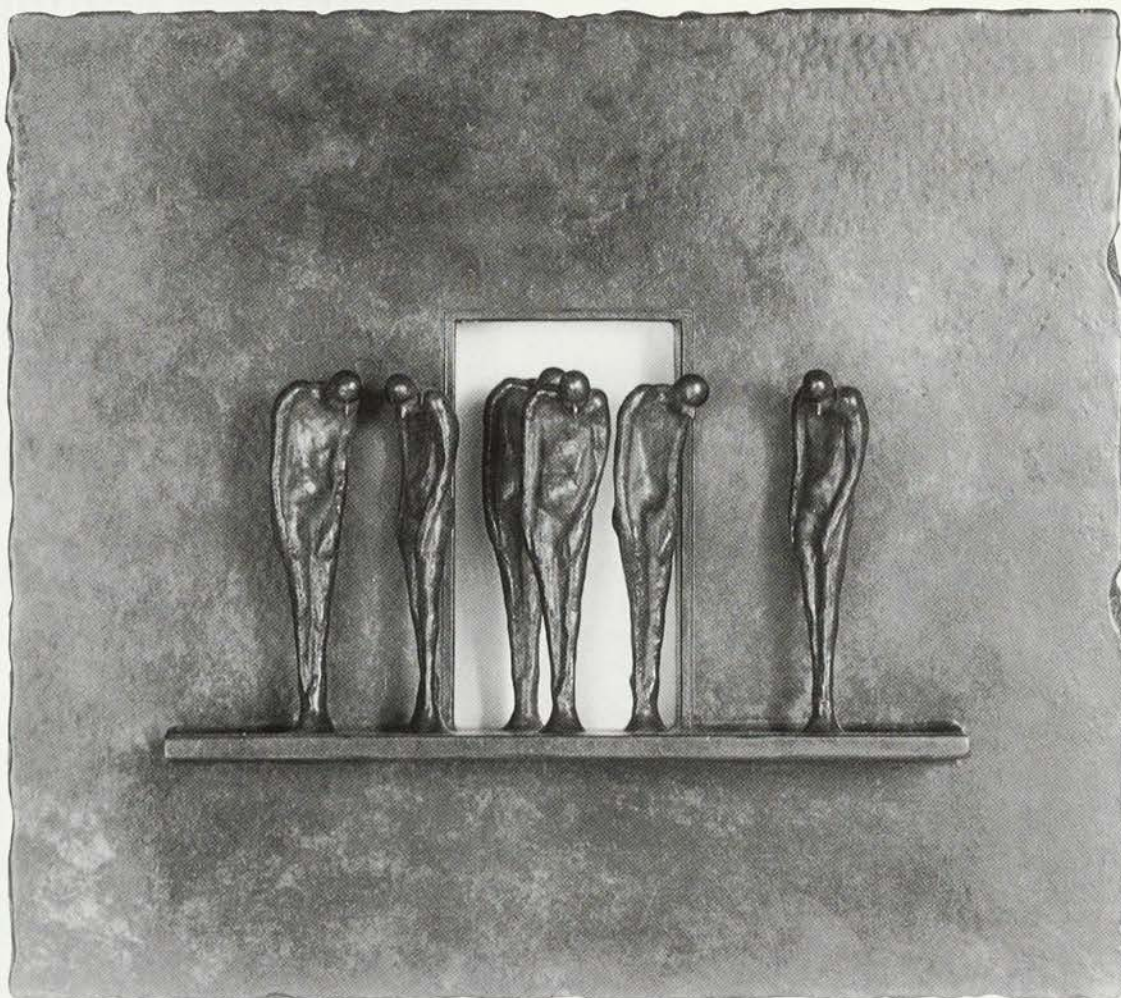
turist and illustrator Ralph Barton, who had designed book covers for Van Vechten and had done his caricature. Barton, at one time highly sought out by book publishers and magazine editors, shot himself in 1931, dying in relative obscurity. Kellner's biography on Barton, *The Last Dandy, Ralph Barton: American Artist, 1891-1931*, was published in 1991, and Kellner recently spoke on Barton in a Smithsonian symposium on caricature and cartoon at the National Portrait Gallery and the Library of Congress.

"A lot of people I've written about have been forgotten or never quite made it," says Kellner. "I don't think of them as the second stringers, but they really are. They've always interested me more than the big guns."

For Kellner, retirement, with his focus on writing, has been as rich as the literature he has created. "I write the way people play golf," says Kellner. "Some people needlepoint. I write."

Susan Jurgelski is a Lancaster-based writer who works in the Magazine section of the Lancaster New Era and writes for other area publications.





Six Friends James Sutter

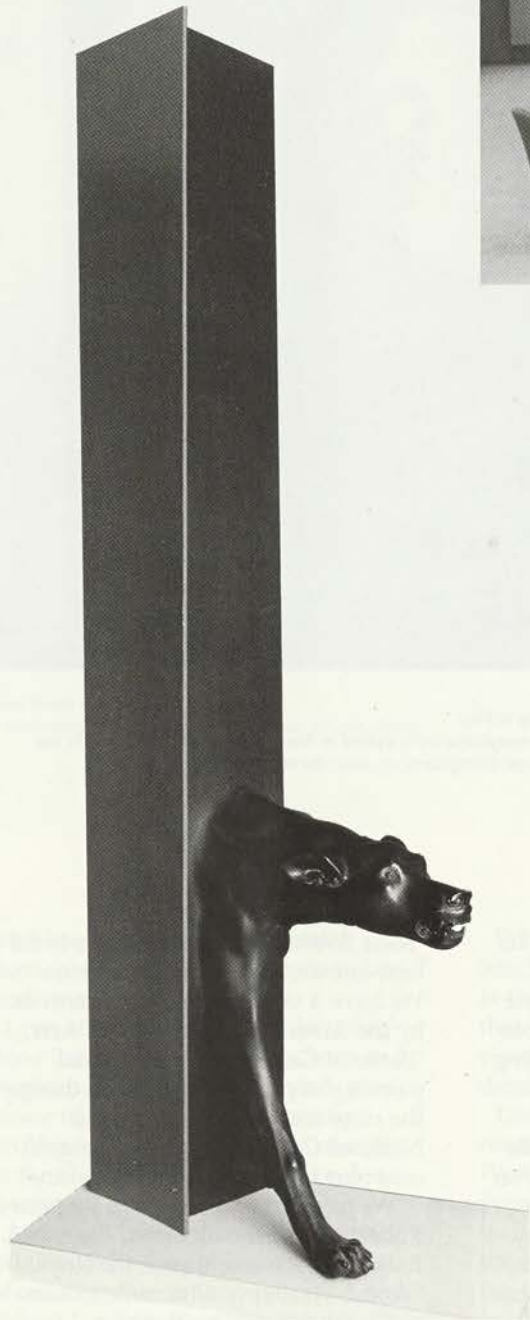
A Collection takes shape

by Melanie Erwin

*Some of the best sights at MU are in pieces,
and the campus community has Bob Lyon, professor of art emeritus,
to thank for it*



Professor Bob Lyon



*Guardian Dog by William Clapp
Clapp models in casts of epoxy resin. It's a synthetic material. He departs
from the traditions of wood, metal, stone and clay.*

The pieces in question, considered as a whole, constitute the University's permanent art collection, some 20 years in the making and now appropriately named, "The Robert A. Lyon Permanent Art Collection." He orchestrated the project which, in the early stages, was not unlike a fresh canvas. Stroke by stroke, Lyon has put together a jewel of a collection.

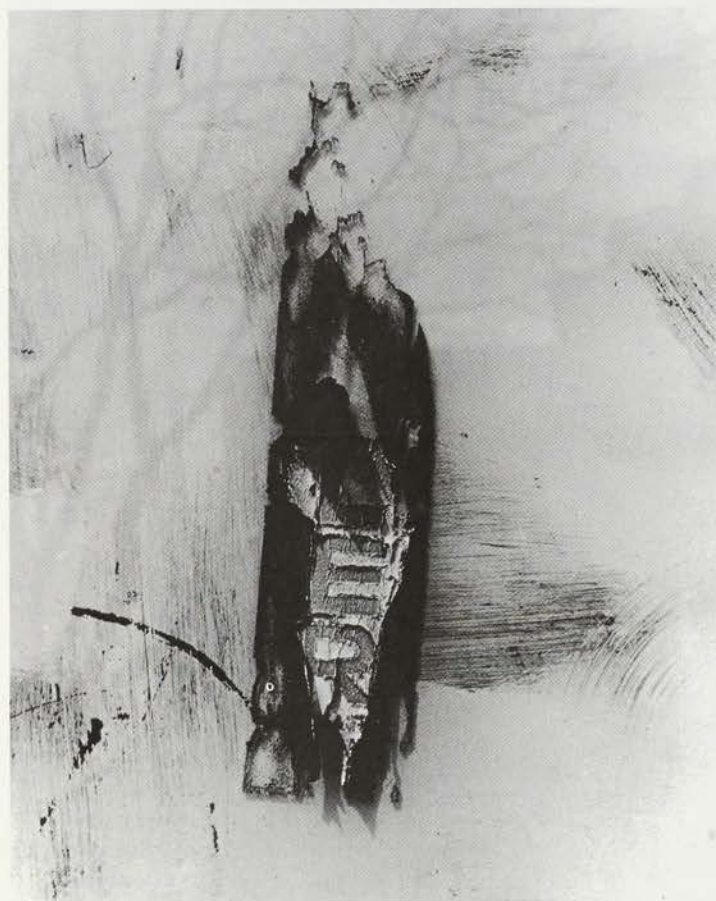
A humble man gifted with a jovial sense of humor, Lyon recalls loading art into his old Volkswagen bus parked along Fifth Avenue in New York, back in the 1970s, and bringing it to Millersville for the then-fledgling art collection. The collection grew slowly at first, a natural extension of the art exhibits at the Ganser Library Art Gallery about four to eight times a year. A part of MU since 1974, the exhibits have included paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photographs.

Lyon compared his task to a librarian's, adding books to the library. With each show, and when funding was available, he would purchase a piece, always keeping his sights as high as he could on the aesthetic value of the piece.

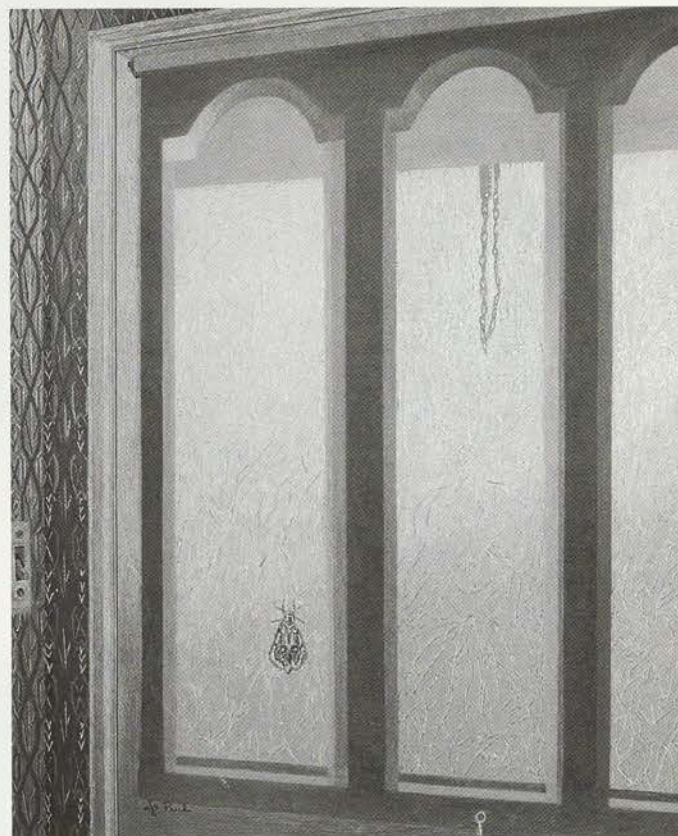
In those early days, primary funding came from the college administration. The pieces began to fit together after Lyon appealed to the cultural affairs program for funding. The program, overseen by a committee comprising students and faculty, allocates funds for organizations, including the visual arts.

"The funding allowed us to extend our frame of reference beyond running a gallery," Lyon said. Previously, he was only able to purchase a work of art perhaps once or twice a year, and the added funding made it possible to buy pieces from some well-known artists.

A Collection takes shape



Chicago 22 Aaron Siskind



Door with Moth by Jo Paul

This well-known Pennsylvania artist showed in San Francisco and New York. She was invited to the Carnegie International art show, the most prestigious in America.

Purchases created a useful synergy, too. Lyon appealed to commercial galleries in New York, and, providing the college would purchase an item, the galleries would lend out prominent artists' work. And as people learned of the growing collection, they would lend or donate or even purchase works as part of a class gift to the University.

As word spread about Millersville's collection, national museums like the Smithsonian took an interest in providing art for shows.

"Now that we have a permanent collection, we have lent works to other museums," Lyon said. "That's good PR. Millersville does have a modest, but impressive, collection of art. We're not Yale or Harvard ...

we're Harvard on the Conestoga," he said with a laugh.

Not all pieces in the collection were purchased, however. Several outdoor sculptures and other pieces, including 25 prints, were donated by Muriel and Ira Berman in Allentown.

Estimating the collection to include about "several hundred pieces," Lyon said each one is catalogued and insured, belonging to the University.

"We have significant contributions," he said, and singles out an entire photography exhibit by an ex-student, Barbara McElhenny, donated posthumously by her husband.

One noteworthy ceramic contribution came from the Sara Robey Foundation, "The American Arts."

"We got a Janet Fish oil painting,

'Soda Bottles,'" Lyon said. "She is the best-known living American artist.

We have a very fine piece given to us by the American Federation of Arts, 'Battle of Grant Park.' It's a serial painting of photographs taken during the riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. It has a significant part to play in political history."

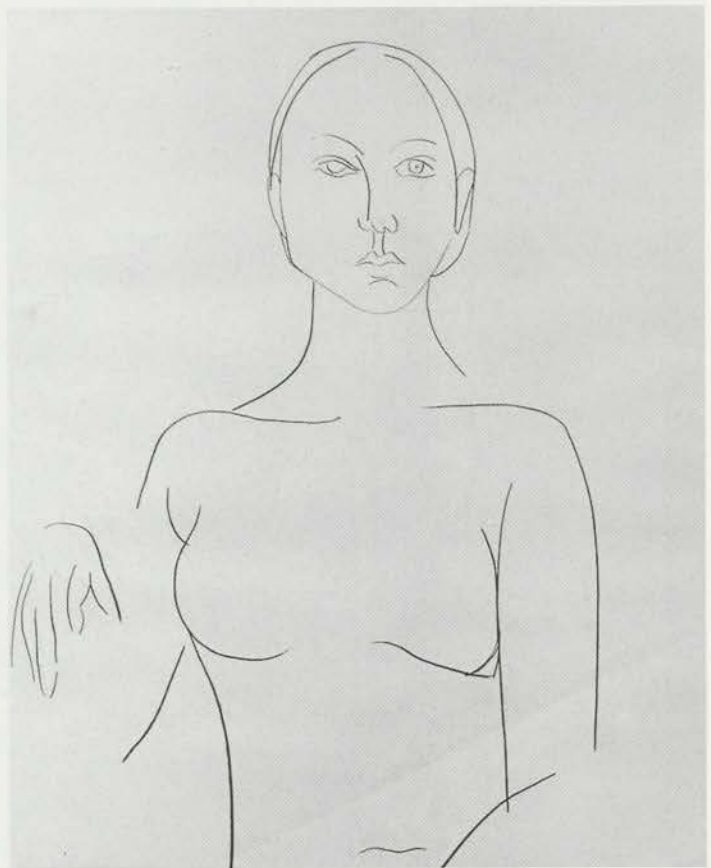
"We have several paintings by James Robertson, a Scottish artist," he noted. Robertson is a member of the Royal Scottish Academy who came to campus as an artist in residence.

Some of the notable works from the collections are shown in the graphics accompanying this article. Other artists represented in the collection, but not shown, include Romaine Brooks, an American expatriate artist

A Collection takes shape



Vase Form by Don Reitz
A nationally known ceramic artist famous for salt glazing."



Nude by James Lechay
An American artist who studied in France. The flavor of his work is inspired by Matisse.

who knew Whistler, and Natalie Barney, one of the first women to use nude male models.

Lyon stresses that he couldn't have done it without the "loyalty, help and inspiration" of Robert Hustead, professor of art emeritus. "He was involved through the history, always in the shadows. I couldn't have done it without him."

Although Lyon curated the painting exhibits, John Ground was in charge of curating the ceramic collection and Robert Lowing, the photography. As Lyon describes it, sifting through the art was a collaborative effort, and one focused on selecting enduring, meaningful works. "We can't have Grandma's painting coming out of the attic."

Per Lyon, the collection has helped heighten awareness of the visual arts at the University: "It's significant in that we give great importance to the visual arts, as much as music or academics," Lyon said.

Last year, before the collection was renamed, MU published *Selected Works from the Millersville University Permanent Art Collection*, which includes several of the very best of the collection. "It gave a total view of the collection without emphasizing" one kind of medium, Lyon said.

Although he retired in 1990, Lyon continues to be involved with the art department, principally by helping Lowing, who is the Ganser Library Gallery's new director.

Does he have a single favorite from

the many hundreds of artworks collected over the past two decades?

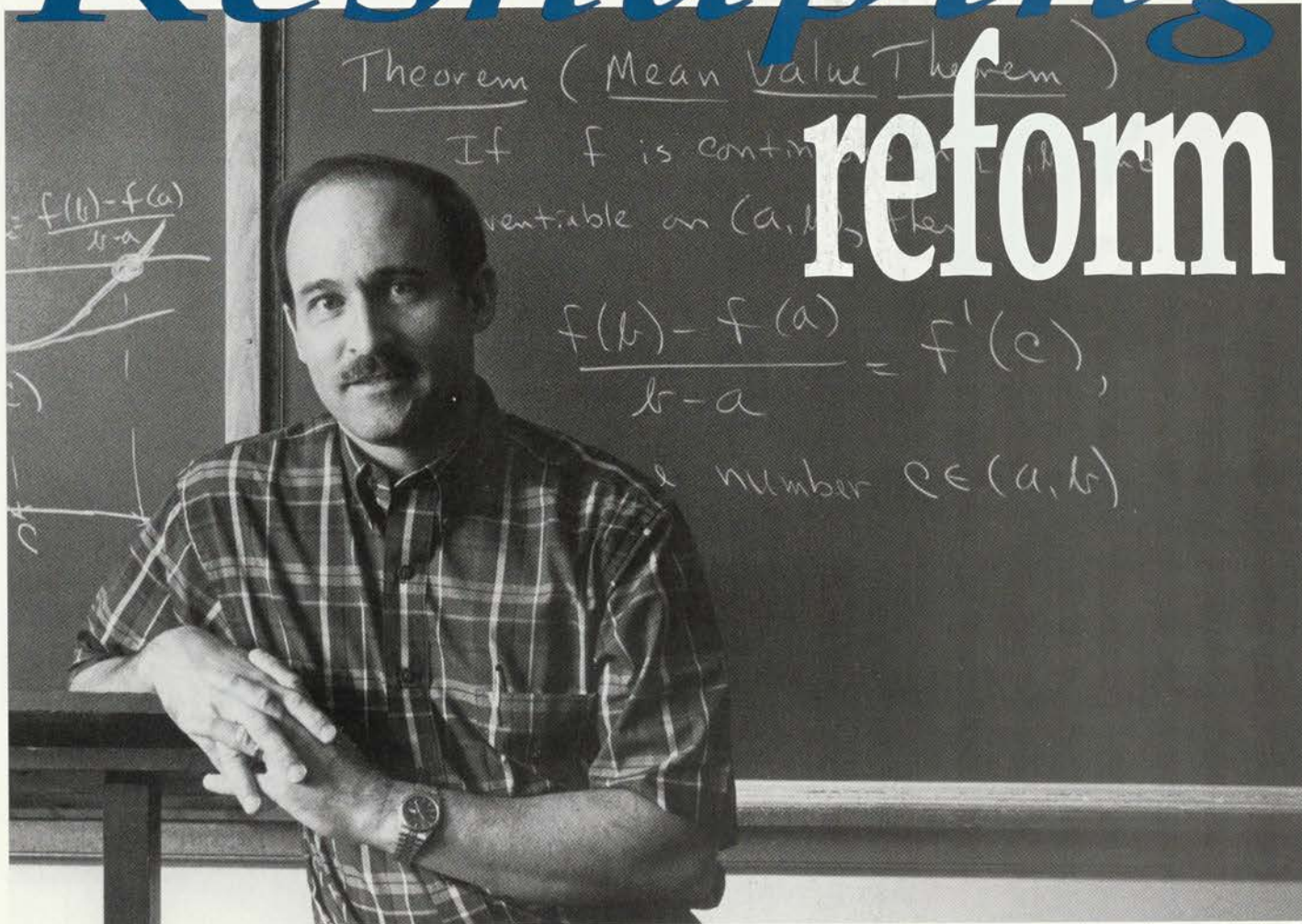
"The last purchase under my tenure was ... an opaque watercolor," Lyon said. It was done by Henri Cartier-Bresson, one of France's best-known living artists. "That's, to me, the gem of the collection. I saw it in an art magazine and said, 'We just have to have it.' It's a beauty."

Melanie Erwin is a Lancaster-based writer.

For additional information about the Robert A. Lyon Permanent Art Collection, contact Robert Lowing at 717-872-3298.

Reshaping

reform



by Félix Alfonso Peña

The average U.S. math student may be oblivious to this, but calculus has done much to improve the human condition.

The removal of kidney stones is one small, but very persuasive, example.

Until the last two decades or so, the afflicted had either to suffer the stone's agonizing passage through and out of the body or endure the risks and painful aftermath of highly invasive surgery.

Now, thanks to the application of mathematically derived scientific principles, the person suffering from the stone may avoid the surgeon's knife. Shockwave lithotripsy uses precisely focused sound waves to shatter the stone, so that it may be more easily,

and far less painfully, expelled.

"It was an application not known until the early '80s," says Robert T. Smith, assistant chair of the mathematics department. "The person is positioned in a water-filled tank containing an ellipsoidal reflector, with the kidney stone located precisely at one focus of the ellipse. The high frequency sound waves are generated at the other focus, and they are reflected back to the first focus, breaking the stone."

He has provided this application as an example because he wants readers to understand how mathematical abstractions, the culmination of three millennia of human effort, although unrecognized by the general public,

Reshaping reform

"Many reformers emphasize the conceptual at the expense of practice. Students would graduate from the reform calculus and could not go on through the next level."

are indispensable to modern life. "The dynamics of that stone breaking up," he explains, "are governed by partial differential equations."

Smith speaks and moves with controlled but unmistakable enthusiasm. He is talking about calculus, currently a major focal point in his own life because he and coauthor Roland Minton of Roanoke College are deep into writing a new textbook on the subject, one that the authors and publisher, McGraw-Hill, believe will supplant the current generation of textbooks on the subject.

To understand the importance of this book, one has to understand the current fractious state of affairs in calculus education, as well as the pivotal role that calculus plays in our lives.

In a nutshell, current calculus textbooks are of two stripes: the traditional textbooks, which are strongly tied to engineering and physics—"Calculus and physics grew up together," says Smith—and reform texts, which, as Smith puts it, "in some cases threw the baby out with the bath water, in the view of many calculus professors."

An intellectual war has been raging in the field of higher mathematics. "Many reformers emphasize the conceptual at the expense of practice," he asserts, and quickly points out that this undermined education. "Students would graduate from the reform calculus and could not go on through the next level."

Smith and his co-author are writing a book which he places "squarely in the middle between reformers and traditionalists." It will use a traditional table of contents but add the best from the calculus reform movement. "It will include the use of technology such as graphing calculators and computer algebra systems. We're enhancing the presentation, making it more lively.

"The 'traditional' calculus was developed in the '40s, when we needed to educate engineers. Now we have a wider range of applications—biology, chemistry, cardiology. An MRI, a PET, a CAT-scan—none of these is a physical image. Each one is produced by a mathematical model, and they are all derived from calculus."

He gestures toward the light fixture. "Without calculus, forget electricity," he avers. "Forget electric heat and light. Calculus is vital to the design of the electric grid that brings electricity to us."

The publisher solicited Smith and Minton to write the book. "We had written three earlier books for McGraw-Hill," Smith says. "We were in discussion with the publisher about this book for a year-and-a-half, and we've been writing in earnest for more than three years."

The finished manuscript will be submitted to McGraw-Hill next year, with the book to be published, in paperback first, in 2000. "The book will be test marketed, then we'll refine it, making any needed changes, and the revised book will be published in hardback in 2002."

Smith has already used the material from this book in his classes—among other courses, he teaches Honors Calculus I and Calculus II. The students like it, but Smith is cautious, concerned about the Hawthorne Effect, which skews, toward the positive, people's views of new or experimental methods.

Some 40 reviewers have also commented on what has been written so far. "I would guess that about 80% of them have been very positive," Smith says. "The comment I liked the most was when one reviewer said, 'I felt like I was sitting in your class, listening to you lecture.'"



ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni Association awards presented

The Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, Honorary Alumnus, and Outstanding Service Awards were presented at the Convocation held as part of Spring Reunion Weekend activities on May 2, in the Student Memorial Center.

M. Diane Koken, newly appointed Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner and a 1972 MU honors graduate, received the Distinguished Service Award, a commendation bestowed on MU graduates whose "lifelong service to education, the University, the Alumni Association and the community brings credit to themselves and to the institution."

Before joining the Ridge Cabinet, she spent 22 years in the law department of Provident Mutual Insurance Company, where she rose to her most recent position as vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary.

Koken, daughter of the late MU chemistry professor James Koken, has been quite active with Millersville over the past several years. A member of the Capital Campaign Cabinet, helping to provide leadership for that highly successful effort, she also served on the University's Foundation Board of Directors, and as a member of that body gave her personal support to establishing a significant science scholarship.



A Lancaster County native, she and her husband, John K. Herr III, are the parents of two daughters, Kathryn and Rebecca.

Donald K. Roseman, Jr., chief executive officer of Acorn Press, Inc., received the Honorary Alumnus Award, which is presented to a non-alumnus who has performed continuous service to the University in the form of significant contributions of time, talent or wealth.

Roseman, whose leadership has kept his company on the leading edge of printing technology, has been a true ambassador for MU. Since 1984, when he began his work with the University as chair of the Business and Industry Division of the Annual Fund, he has served the institution as a member of the Capital Campaign Cabinet, the

Business Advisory and Industry and Technology Advisory boards, the Board of Directors of the Inn at Millersville, and the MU Foundation.

His work in regional, civic and public service organizations also is exemplary. He and his wife, Sheila, live in East Petersburg and are the parents of three grown children.

Six alumni, with a combined total of over 250 years of service to their alma

mater, were named Outstanding Service Award recipients for helping advance the ideals of the Alumni Association and the University.

The recipients include David Garrett '80, Dr. Joseph Glass '53, Elaine Lyons '56, Wilma McCleary '60, Dean Miller '42, and Robert Williams '38.

Top: Alumni Association President Cheryl Youtz (center) with Distinguished Service and Honorary Alumnus award winners M. Diane Koken and Donald Roseman.

Bottom left: Outstanding Service Award winners (from left), Robert Williams '38, Wilma McCleary '60, Dr. Joseph Glass '53, Elaine Lyons '56 and David Garrett '80. Not shown is Dean Miller '42.

Bottom right: Present at the first induction ceremony of the Hobbs-Wickersham Society were, from left: Luceille B. Hagarman, Doris Keller Hosler, Mildred H. Norton, Barbara B. Hunsberger, Elsie B. Hollinger, Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Lelia M. Stauffer, Dr. Thomas E. Wolf, Darlene I. Ford and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dixon.



Spring Reunion '98



Above, attendees enjoy the all-alumni luncheon event on Saturday. That evening, the Jazz Ambassadors (right), part of the U.S. Army Field Band, entertained the crowd at Lyte Auditorium.



This year's Spring Reunion Weekend, held May 1-3, brought more than 1,000 people to attend over 25 scheduled events on campus.

Over 350 attendees kicked off the weekend to the beat of a steel drum band at Friday's Luau by the Lake, which welcomed the Class of '98 and Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD Club members). About campus, young artists were in residence in the Sykes Gallery, as was a photo exhibit on "Rescuers of the Holocaust," the International Tuba Day performances by the Lake and the free concert, given by the U.S. Army Field Band Jazz

Ambassadors in Lyte Auditorium.

Saturday's itinerary of events included the all-alumni breakfast, the alumni board of directors meeting, a memorial service honoring alumni who died during the past year, the Alumni Convocation, the Class Walk, the all-alumni luncheon, class photos, the Ad Astra Tea in newly remodeled Lyte Hall, campus tours and class reunions.

At the luncheon, the Class of 1948 made a presentation to the University, announcing that, to date, some \$10,000 had been raised for the Annual Fund. Additionally, the class gift for the class of 1972 was announced—approx-

mately \$26,070, which included over \$20,000 in gifts and pledges raised toward scholarships for middle-class students who do not qualify for federal aid and over \$5,700 in gifts and pledges for other purposes.

Alumna Anna Kritscher Evans '38, from Santa Cruz, California, arrived to celebrate her 60th class anniversary. The oldest class represented was that of 1928.

Over 250 alumni and guests attended the six evening class reunions—for the classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958 and 1963—which were held in Gordinier and Lyte Halls.

The weekend concluded with a symphonic band and wind ensemble performance in Lyte on Sunday.



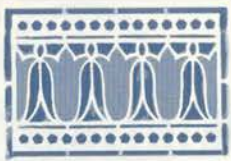
What else could it be? A scene from the International Tuba Day performance.

Mark your calendars now!

Spring Reunion '99:

April 30 - May 2, 1999

Special Honorees: the 50th Anniversary Class from 1949



ALUMNI INTEREST

Legacy Contest winners Announced

A year ago, the Alumni Office announced The MU Legacy Contest. Last spring, after all the mail was reviewed and files verified and updated, one family was chosen as having the highest number—23—of alumni relatives. The contest winners were invited to the annual All-Alumni Luncheon on Spring Reunion Weekend and were recognized during that event.

The winning entry was received from Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '52 of Levittown. DiNunzio and some of his MU relatives attended the luncheon on May 2. DiNunzio's relatives include many descendants of the late Lewis M. Hobbs, a man who was instrumental in the founding of Millersville University.

A beautiful bronze plaque, designed by MU art professor Dr. Ronald E. Sykes, was on display at the luncheon. The bronze plaque was presented at the inaugural luncheon of the Hobbs/Wickersham Planned Giving Society on May 1, from the Hobbs



Shown at the presentation of the plaque featuring a likeness of the late Lewis M. Hobbs are (from left), Dr. Ronald Sykes, designer of the plaque, Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '52 and President Joseph Caputo.

family descendants.

The runner-up family, with nine alumni was the family of Molly Clark '67.

Alumni jazzers to unite at Lyte

MU is looking for former members of the MU Jazz Band to perform at a special alumni jazz band event, scheduled for the weekend of February 26-27, 1999, on the campus. Throughout the weekend there will be a series of clinics for jazz educators (or anyone interested) and rehearsals; these will be hands-on sessions which will address jazz rhythm section performance skills (piano, drums, and Latin percussion, electric and acoustic bass and guitar) and rehearsal techniques for jazz improvisation.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Jazz Fest De'ville Concert, set for Saturday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium at Alumni Hall, and featuring the talents of the Bob Troxell Big Band, the Alumni Jazz Band, and the MU Jazz Ensemble.

There will be an admission charge for general seating. For more information, contact Keith Wiley, music, at 717-872-3460.

Alumni training session helps admissions

An all-day Admissions Training Session was held on campus on June 19. The training participants included five new volunteers, who spent the day, and four previously trained volunteers, who returned for the afternoon to receive updated information.

The alumni admissions volunteers are involved in various college nights throughout the state, as well as other programs which are the responsibility of the Admissions Office. The new volunteers include Jody Bock '96, Doris Bossler '67, Siri Carpien '98, Michele Gannon '95 and Patricia Kline '87. Other veteran volunteers in attendance included Kelli Eckert '86, Mark Green '85, James Ickes '72 and Loura Selfe '84. An additional 25 alumni volunteers work with admissions.

A reminder about credential file requests

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

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

- Current resume.
- An unofficial transcript of Millersville University coursework.
- A maximum of six letters of recommendation.
- A copy of student teaching or cooperative education evaluations.
- Career Services information release form.

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

Career Services can help with career moves

If you are planning a job or career change, please remember that Career Services provides:

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

To contact Career Services write to: Margo Sassaman, Career Services, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. The office is located in Lyle Hall, their phone numbers are 717-872-3312, or 717-872-3915 (fax). The homepage is located at: <www.millersv.edu/~careersv/>.

Branch Contacts

Bucks County

Dr. Dominick DiNunzio
37 Underwood Road
Levittown, PA 19053
215-946-5294

Florida Central and East Coast

Robert Zellers
902 Brookedge Avenue
Port St. Lucie, FL 39483
407-340-0031

Florida Suncoast

Florence Wileman
2340 Grecian Way #26
Clearwater, FL 34623
871-796-1301

Lancaster County

Cynthia Pagotto
871 State Street
Lancaster, PA 17603-2645
717-291-1554

York County

Kathleen Vosburg
1515 Third Avenue
York, PA 17403
717-846-8746

New alumni board members elected

Seven board members were elected to two-year terms at the May 2 meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors. In addition, one member was elected to a one-year term.

Two-year term board members elected include Valdijah Ambrose '96 of Lancaster, Dr. Kathleen Brabson '70 of Lancaster, Joyce King '83 of Quakertown, Phillip Loht '65 of Pequea, Donald Rice '72 of Lancaster, Mary Liz Rutherford '41 of Lancaster and Jeffrey Toaltoan '76 of Downingtown. Michael Callahan '81 of Mountville was elected to the one-year term.

Outgoing board members were also recognized, including Brenda Bergman '71, Joseph Boyle '89 and Joseph Lisi '64.

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: 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:
<www.millersv.edu/~alumni>

Date	Event/Area
September	
12	Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Audubon Room, Gordinier
19	African-American/Latino Alumni Mentor Program Meeting, 11 a.m., Duncan Alumni House
19	Family Day at MU; Legacy Picnic
30	Freshman Scholarship Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the MU Alumni Association
October	
10	"Spirit of the Dance," 8 p.m., Hershey Theatre (Lancaster County Branch Event)
10	Stewartstown Railroad, 9 a.m.-noon (York County Branch Event)
21-25	HOME COMING '98: Highlights include the Saturday morning parade, the Kingston Trio concert, 1988 Marauder Football Reunion, Nursing Reunion, the MU Athletic Hall of Fame events, and more—see attached wraparound calendar of events
November	
7	African-American/Latino Alumni Mentor Program Meeting, noon, Duncan Alumni House
7	African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Alumni House
7	Harvest Ball, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Memorial Center (sponsored by the Lancaster County Alumni Branch)
21	Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10 a.m., Old Main Room, Gordinier
December	
6	Christmas in Cape May Bus Trip (Lancaster County Branch Event)
12	<i>A Christmas Carol</i> and <i>The Sound of Music</i> , Broadway, New York City, Medal Fund Travel Program
13	<i>Christmas From The Heart</i> , Dutch Apple Dinner Theater (York County Branch Event)
January	
8-16	Aruba, MEDAL Fund Travel Program

The Alumni Office also is responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program, which features one-day and extended trips which are open to all alumni and friends. Upcoming 1999 trips include: Ragtime and Cats on Broadway (January 9-tentative); the Lion King and Beauty and the Beast, Broadway (October 1999), Holland (April 11-18), Gardens of England (June 25-July 4), Prague and Budapest (September 24-October 4), and Australia and New Zealand (September 30-October 18). For more details, contact the Alumni Office.



CLASS NOTES

Mark your calendar now for Spring Reunion Weekend '99 : April 30-May 3, 1999.

Pre 1960s

Henry U. Walker '38, Avondale, was honored by civic leaders recently for his long-time commitment to his community. Walker served as mayor for 10 years and had previously served on the sewer authority for 18 years. The awards he has received include the Chester County PASR Community Award in 1992, being named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation in 1993, and the Lions Annual Service Award in 1993.

Harry K. Lines '40, Lancaster, MU Alumni Association Treasurer, won gold, silver and bronze medals in the Lancaster Senior Games this summer. He competed in the 75-80 age bracket.

Charles N. Meole '40, Baton Rouge, La., won a gold medal in the 1997 World Masters Weightlifting Championship in Poland and won a gold medal and a best lifter award in the 1998 Pan-American Masters Weightlifting Championships among 200 athletes from South-Central and North America.

J. Freeland Chryst '50, received a doctor of humane letters degree from Millersville University at the May commencement. (See story in "Campus News.")

Phyllis Keeley Fyfe '54, Oakhurst, N.J., was recently elected to the executive board of the Central Jersey Regional Library Cooperative.

Mary Hoin Brubaker '59, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* telling of her experiences dealing with ovarian cancer.

H. Ronald Grove '59, Shrewsbury, after retiring from the Baltimore County Public School System in 1992, owns and operates an antiques store.

William L. Kreider '59, Millersville, was selected as the 1998 Lions Club Millersville Citizen of the Year. Kreider served eight years on Millersville Borough Council and was president for six of those years.

1960s

Barbara Fasnacht Bowmaster '61, Elizabethtown, wrote an article that was featured in the *Lancaster Sunday News* describing the special relationship she found after adopting a rejected German shepherd.

Barbara Braught Crawford '61, Cocoa

Beach, Fla., retired from Good Shepherd Lutheran Preschool, Kettering, Oh., in 1997. She served 20 years, 13 of these as the director.

Betty J. Curtis '61, Harrisburg, was honored by the Office of Black Catholics of the Diocese of Harrisburg for her contributions to the St. Francis of Assisi Church and greater Harrisburg diocesan community.

Roger B. Wilson '62, Whiteford, Md., wrote a series of articles for the Hershey area *Merchandiser* entitled "What Is Science for the Family?" He recently completed column 100. Wilson is teaching part-time at Towson University.

Dan Witmer '62, Lancaster, president and chief executive officer of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce & Industry, was the speaker at the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster County Awards Night.

Ed Hine '63, Harrisburg, retired from Central Dauphin School District after 34 years of teaching industrial technology. Hine still teaches at Harrisburg Area Community College and remains involved in the National Guard and in community affairs.

Clyde McMillan-Gamber '63, New Holland, was one of 44 judges that volunteered to pick the top projects in the 1998 Lancaster Science and Engineering Fair.

Ken Munro '63, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Sunday News* reporting his return to the classroom, speaking with students about writing juvenile mystery stories. Munro, author of the Sammy and Brian mysteries, travels to schools all over the region and tells kids how he writes and designs his books and where he gets his ideas. He recently spoke at Elizabethtown College and conducted a writers' workshop in Philadelphia.

Dennis E. Simmons '63, Millersville, was a guest speaker at the Octoraro Watershed Association. He has written a history of the Octoraro area to benefit the Greater Octoraro Valley Historical Society.

James Fred Shimer '65, Nottingham, retired in June 1997 after 32 years as librarian at the Avon Grove High School.

Harry W. Wirth '65, Lancaster, retired as Conestoga Valley School District superintendent in June 1998, ending a 20-year stay at CV and a 33-year career as an educator in Lancaster County.

LeRoy T. Hopkins Jr. '66, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster*

Intelligencer Journal describing how this Millersville University professor of German has become the de facto historian for the African-American experience in the county.

Jill Witmer McVey '67, Lancaster, was appointed acting director of the Lancaster County Children and Youth Social Service Agency.

R. Wesley Newswanger '67, Lancaster, is the director of the Mennonite Information Center.

Jean Witmer '67, Columbia, was part of the Read Across America campaign as a kindergarten teacher at Burgard Elementary School.

Stephen J. Brody '69, Lititz, was appointed to the board of trustees of The Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology.

Frances Guinter Gouveia '69, Lancaster, is an ECS Coordinator of Communication at IU 13.

1970s

Richard F. Barbacane '70, Conestoga, has been hired by the Spanish American Civic Association as director of the county's first Partnership Charter School.

Martin A. Finkel '70, Cherry Hill, N.J., was elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. Finkel was also appointed by Governor Whitman to co-chair New Jersey's task force on child abuse and neglect. He is professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Mary Ann Ferrara Heltshe '70, Lancaster, was hired as a part-time children's librarian for the Library Center for Youth of the Lancaster County Library.

Bruce R. Fry '71, Millersville, recently gave an art exhibit, entitled "Male," depicting men stripped of their social armor, putting his art to work in support of "the new minority"—the middle-aged American.

Virginia Hale Long '71, received a doctorate from the College of Education, Curriculum and Instruction, Mathematics Education, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in December 1996.

Jon Rednak '71, Lancaster, is the superintendent at the Blue Mountain School District. Rednak was featured in an article

CLASS NOTES

in the *Pottsville Republican* crediting sports for his academic career.

M. Diane Koken '72, Lancaster, Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Millersville University Alumni Association. (See article in "Alumni Interest.")



Lois Hossler Brewer '73, Elizabethtown and Shirlee Degler Wolf '73 were sorority sisters (Sigma Phi Delta) 25 years ago. Their husbands, Chuck Brewer '74 and Rick Wolf '73, were fraternity brothers (Wickers - now Tau Kappa Epsilon). This past season, Chad Wolf and Keith Brewer, sons of the two couples, were teammates on Elizabethtown High School's Ice Hockey Team. Shown in the photo are (from left): Rick, Shirlee and Chad Wolf, and Keith, Lois and Chuck Brewer.

Peggy Griffith Montgomery '73, Lititz, was named principal of John R. Bonfield Elementary School by the Warwick School District.

Dr. Cheryl Moen Boyer '74, Hummelstown, director of Temple University, Harrisburg, and an assistant professor of adult and organizational development, has assumed the job of acting dean of Temple University, Ambler.

Ruth P. Cooper '74, Lancaster, was honored by the Office of Black Catholics of the Diocese of Harrisburg for her contributions to St. Mary's Church of Lancaster and greater Harrisburg diocesan community.

Alida M. Ruffner '74, Lancaster, was featured in the *Advertiser* for her work with her pre-first class at Hans Herr Elementary School and the celebration of the Harvest Feast.

David C. Hogg '75, Denver, will continue as general manager of the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster under its new ownership.

Cmdr. Terrance G. Jones '75, San Diego, Calif., is serving in the United States Navy in the Arabian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Eight aboard the USS *Nimitz*.

Diane Wolski Cohle '76, West Chester, recently became the principal of Hallowell Elementary School in Horsham.

Jill Allen Edwards '76, Lancaster, joined First Capitol Bank as vice president, branch administration.

Dr. Robert B. Erdman '76, Saint Petersburg, Fla., is an assistant professor at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

Sandra Miller Yingling '76, Dallastown, is a certified pediatric nurse at York Health System.

Dennis A. Klugh, Lititz, was named manager of human resources for Farmers First Bank in Lancaster.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77, Lancaster, was named vice president and relationship manager in CoreStates Bank's commercial banking department.

Sister Marguerite O'Beirne '78, Morton, was named vice president for mission and ministry at Neumann College in Aston.

Isla M. Wurst '78, Lancaster, received a 1998 study fellowship from the John Frederick Steinman Foundation toward her master's degree in social work.

1980s

Anita Henkel Blumenstock '80, Landisville, and her husband opened a law firm in Lancaster. The firm represents small businesses and other clients in corporate, commercial, real estate, tax and other matters.

Susan Hunt Jones '80, Bedford, N.H., is the preschool coordinator for the Bedford School District and an adjunct faculty member at Rivier College.

Michael K. Callahan '81, Mountville, was named president of Keystone Chapter, Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.

Barry L. Hamilton '81, Susquehanna Township, a technology educator at Mechanicsburg Area Intermediate School, received the Technology Educator of the Year Award from the Technology Council of Central Pennsylvania.

Karen Klahr Payonk '81, Lancaster, was appointed full-time children's librarian in the Library Center for Youth of the Lancaster County Library.

David C. Kendig '82, Warminster, joined Geiger Brothers in 1982 and started the Kendig Corporation in 1993.

Trish Doll '82, Narvon, president of Publicity Works, attended the "D.C. Day for Prominent Women Business Leaders" and recently won a first-place award in the category of Public Relations from the Association of Women in Communications.

James J. Ross '82, Strasburg, was promoted to assistant vice president of systems and programming for Bank of Lancaster County.

Lara Montgomery Rutt '82, Lancaster, helped found the Interfaith Alliance of Central Pennsylvania.

Curt S. Tomlinson '82, Lancaster, was named president of GNet Interactive, a new division of Global InterNet Association, Inc.

Karl W. Zinn '82, Wyomissing, was named branch manager at CoreStates' Fairgrounds Square mall office.

Patrick J. Devlin '83, Lititz, is co-owner of Acorn Manufacturing, Inc., which produces wooden showcases.

Bob L. Fidrych Jr. '83, Los Gatos, Calif., is software sales manager for Apple Computer.

Jeffrey N. Groff '83, Cambridge Springs, was named associate director of athletics and head women's soccer coach by Allegheny College.

Linda A. Locker '83, Lancaster, was awarded the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association Graduate Student in Guidance and Counseling Scholarship. Locker currently attends Millersville.

Maryanne L. Ormsby '83, Southampton, was honored in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* for her success as a football, basketball and track coach. Ormsby is an eighth grade support-class teacher for students with learning disabilities or emotional problems.

William K. Poole '83, Lancaster, was promoted to executive vice president/chief lending officer for Bank of Lancaster County.

Gail Casey Troutman '83, Columbia, helped to start The Party Makers, a business that specializes in children's parties.

Lori Snyder Grim '84, Coatesville, received her master of business administration degree from Temple University. She is the manager of corporate planning for Independence Blue Cross in Philadelphia.

Kevin W. Hollinger '84, Reading, was promoted to vice president for technology development for Rutt, a manufacturer of custom cabinetry, in Goodville.

Shari Keyser-Groff '84, Lancaster, executive director of the Safe Kids Corporation, was featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal*.

Molly Huntzinger Masser '84, Schuylkill, is adviser of the Drama Club at Tri Valley High School.

Kimberly L. Noble '84, Horsham, was promoted to advertising director by the *Intelligencer-Record*, of Doylestown.

Christopher P. Buda '85, Pittsburgh, attorney, seminarian and athletic coach, was appointed youth minister at Christ Church at Grove Farm in Ohio Township.

Amy Walker Gorham '85, Lancaster, was

CLASS NOTES

named guest-house manager of the Doneckers Community of Ephrata.

Christopher P. Kahler '85, Elizabethtown, recently received a first place 1998 Award of Excellence in Broadcasting from the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters for a public service announcement for the Arc of Dauphin County Camp Sertoma Trip.

James C. Mitchell '85, Woodbury, Conn., recently received his MBA degree.

Eileen Bogart Shaffer '85, Mountville, was highlighted in the "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher" column of the *Lancaster New Era*. Shaffer is a sixth grade teacher at Conestoga Elementary School.

Nancy D. Reed '86, Lancaster, led classes for parents and toddlers at the Susquehanna Waldorf School, Marietta.

Patrick C. Weidinger '86, Lancaster, was one of 44 judges that volunteered to pick the top projects in the 1998 Lancaster Science and Engineering Fair.

Gregg A. Williams '86, West Berlin, N.J., was named chief networking advertising specialist at WOW Internet Solutions.

Todd J. Brubaker '87, Mount Joy, is employed by the PMA Group as a regional claims supervisor in Harrisburg.

David W. Calendar '87, Lancaster, was part of the Read Across America campaign at Wickersham Elementary School.

Joellen Nickel Crithlow '87, Pittsburgh, is a supervisor in the information technology department for RPS, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Noelle C. Duscha '87, Columbia, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal*. Duscha, dressed in period costume, shared "Little House" stories in a recreation of Laura Ingalls Wilder books and helped to start "The Party Makers," a business that specializes in children's parties.

Mary I. Rankin '87, Landisville, received her master of arts degree in broadcast, telecommunications and mass media from Temple University. Rankin currently serves as director of public relations at the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design in Lancaster.

Jeffrey A. Ross '87, New York, N.Y., received a Master of Divinity degree from the General Theological Seminary.

George P. Vassil '87, Exton, earned a master's degree from Penn State University, Great Valley Campus. He is senior financial accountant with the Certain Teed Corporation, Valley Forge.

John W. Cauffman '88, Fort Wayne, Ind., was promoted to senior consulting analyst with Software Synergy, Inc.

Stephanie A. Drosdale '88, Woodbridge,

Va., is a United States Navy Lt. Commander aboard the USS Wasp in the Mediterranean Sea. The USS Wasp recently won the Secretary of the Navy's environmental award.

Bradford W. Herr '88, Drumore, was recently named as an officer of Bank of Lancaster County.

Michelle Morey Pearson '88, Dover, Del., received her Master of Instruction Degree from the University of Delaware. She is a kindergarten teacher for the Caesar Rodney School District in Camden-Wyoming, Del.

Charlene D. Duroni '89, Lancaster, a staff writer for the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal's* "Lifestyle" section, recently won four awards in the annual communication contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Press Club.

Karen Kulinski Edwards '89, Dover, accepted a position with the Easter Seal Society of South Central Pennsylvania as the development coordinator for the Harrisburg area.



Nicholas T. Fletcher '89, Aston, was promoted to research director at LevLane Advertising and Public Relations of Bala Cynwyd.

Earl F. Goldsborough '89, Leola, is an information analyst in the BIS department of Armstrong World Industries, Inc. in Lancaster.

G. Douglas Kraft '89, East Stroudsburg, is the assistant director of athletics and men's basketball coach at East Stroudsburg University and head men's basketball coach at Marywood University in Scranton.

Janis Sloka III '89, State College, serves on staff at Grace Lutheran Church as the associate pastor.

Laura Pettigrew Sloka '89, State College, is employed as a medical technologist with Penn State-Geisinger Health Systems.

Sandra Sommers-Kramer '89, Schwenksville, was promoted to manager, information technology training at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer.

1990s

Eric V. Baum '90, Hempstead, N.Y., is teaching voice and piano at City Music Schools and is a resident musical director for the cabaret program at the Willoughby Theatre.

Carrie N. Gardner '90, Hershey, is the library media specialist at the Milton Hershey School.

Joel A. Jasinski '90, Reading, was named assistant vice president in Bernville Bank's credit services division.

Luanne M. Lawrence '90, Lock Haven, was named executive director of university relations at the University of Baltimore.

Rebecca A. Lyttle '90, Lancaster, recently starred in Goodman & Co., a comedy pilot to air on television in the spring '99 lineup. Lyttle has been working in film, commercials, and on stage, and she was producer/writer/director of several non-profit and political tapes. She is producing historical and documentary videos of Lancaster. Lyttle will direct her first suspense film this summer.

Debra A. Nester '90, Pottstown, is joining the teaching staff of St. Phillip Neri School as a fifth grade teacher.

Joseph A. Smith '90, Tenaflly, N.J., is employed by N.J. Van Houten and Associates as loss control services manager.

Gregory B. Williams '90, Chester, was elected to the board of directors of the Corporate Alliance for Drug Education. Williams is an attorney with Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien and Frankel, LLP of Philadelphia.

Gary S. Ames '91, Bensalem, is a district sales manager for RPS, Inc.

Carole Miller Brown '91, Abbotstown, has completed training and will be serving in Namibia as a primary education teacher trainer with the United States Peace Corps.

Gregory E. Demas '91, Atlanta, Ga., received a Ph.D. in biopsychology from The Johns Hopkins University. He is an NIH postdoctoral fellow at Georgia State University and coauthor of a book, entitled "Seasonal Patterns in Immune Function and Disease," to be published by Cambridge University Press.

Matthew E. Engle '91, Lancaster, was named director of computer graphics at Maclay & Shoemaker Graphics, Ltd, of Mountville.

Connie Jones Landis '91, Hummelstown, is a business manager for Health America in Harrisburg.

Jonathan Ross '91, Drexel Hill, received his master's degree in education from Widener University and was hired as assistant principal at Drexel Hill Middle School, Upper Darby School District.

Virginia M. Sassani '91, Harrisburg, currently works as an assistant office manager/veterinary assistant for Capitol Area Animal Medical Center.

Shaun D. Schoenberger '91, Lititz, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* chronicling his business

life. Schoenberger started Acorn Manufacturing in March 1995.

Melanie Fehr Shimer '91, Emmaus, graduated in December 1997 with honors from Kutztown University with a master's degree in reading.

Christian D. Von Berg '91, Lansdowne, is employed at Bell Atlantic-PA as a switching equipment technician.

Carol Lynn Bauer '92, Lancaster, was a storyteller in the Read Across America campaign.

Kristie Wentz Davis '92, Lititz, was featured in the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* as the first executive director of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

Karla Kruse Donohoe '92, Lancaster, was promoted to communications manager at Sovereign Bank in Reading.

Linda Lark Eshleman '92, Lancaster, a staff psychologist at Life Management Associates, received certification in post-critical incident management. Eshleman specializes in child and adolescent trauma.

Andrea Pouch Flocken '92, Lebanon, is a sixth grade teacher in the Northern Lebanon School District, Fredericksburg.

Frank T. Furfari '92, Golden, Colo., is vice president of broker relations at Granite Financial.

David Mills '92, Camp Hill, is a managerial accountant with AMP, Inc. He was recently certified as a public accountant.

Denise F. Gregory '92, Mukilteo, Wash., received a master's degree from West Virginia University and is now a labor relations specialist for Community Transit in Everett, Wash.

Melissa D. Oatman '92, Ephrata, was appointed principal of Amity Elementary Center.

Nikki R. Shockey '92, Lancaster, is a music teacher in the Cocalico School District.

Todd Van Horn '92, Pottstown, a math teacher at Souderton Area High School, is the school's new head football coach.

Christine Vigoletti Forrest '92, York, is Arcadia Unit director at Manor Care Health Services in Dallastown.

Michael R. Wissman '92, Lancaster, was named branch manager of CoreStates' Robesonia office.

Paul Zotter '92, Newtown, is a pharmaceutical specialist for Astra Pharmaceuticals.

Michelle Averill Zotter '92, Newtown, is a science teacher at Drexel Hill Middle School.

Bryant K. Byrd '93, Lancaster, was a background artist in the movie, *Beloved*, the Danny Glover film shot on location at the



FAMILY ALBUM

Passing the century mark

Elva Walter Biemesderfer '17 and her co-star caused quite a sensation on the Millersville campus back when this century was still a teenager and she was still Miss Walter. The play called for the couple to kiss on stage—which, in those days, pushed the envelope of artistic license.

Apparently, she and Luke Biemesderfer '17 acquitted themselves well, dramatically speaking. They went on to build a life together and to become a cherished part of the University's history.

After graduation, she taught in the Denver Borough schools, a job she held until the two married in 1922, at which time she resigned because Pennsylvania law did not allow married women to hold a teaching position.

The couple lived in Mount Joy for a time, returning to the Millersville area in 1926, when he accepted a job as supervising principal for Manor Township Schools. In 1943, he was named president of Millersville State College, a position he was to hold for 22 years. Mrs. Biemesderfer immediately joined the campus club, serving as its president until 1960.

Throughout her life, she has been involved in numerous community activities. A founding member of the Millersville Book Club, she served as its president for three years, most recently in 1969. In addition, she was choir director for St. Paul Lutheran Church, Millersville, for 25 years, directed and wrote musical productions for the Iris Club, and was associated with the Present Day Club and the Lancaster General Hospital and Easter Seal Society auxiliaries.

Now a resident of Luther Acres Retirement Community in Lititz, Mrs. Biemesderfer celebrated another milestone, her 100th birthday, on August 31. She and her late husband—he passed away in 1989, after the couple had been married 67 years—are the parents of two sons and one daughter: Robert (deceased); C. Daniel of Akron, Pa.; and Martha VanderPoel of East New Market, Md. The family also includes 10 grandchildren, including Barbara Hunsberger, MU associate professor of library, and eight great-grandchildren.



Elva Walter Biemesderfer '17

Landis Valley Museum, earlier in 1997.

Heather M. Carpenter '93, Alexandria, Va., joined the communications and marketing department of a national technology association based in Washington, D.C.

Michael D. Crocona '93, Reading, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, is aboard a dock landing ship in the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

Amy Barkdoll Dias '93, Crofton, Md., taught dyslexic and gifted children in Hawaii for over three years and has since become a third grade teacher at Crofton Meadows Elementary School.

Eileen Evans '93, West Chester, a teacher in the Chester County IU Migrant Education Program, spent three weeks working in Kenya with the World Servants program.

Dr. Patrick M. Felton '93, Manheim, was awarded the position of chief resident and a second year of surgical residency at the Lebanon VA Medical Center.

Michelle S. Kvech '93, Laurel, Md., is a sixth grade English teacher at a Montgomery County Maryland school in Potomac, Md.

Patti A. Lauer '93, Virginia Beach, Va., teaches for the Virginia Beach

CLASS NOTES

Public School System.

Scott A. Mader '93, Chambersburg, was promoted to training director for Abraxas Leadership Development program in South Mountain.

Tara Reeder Mader '93, Chambersburg, is an art teacher at Abraxas, South Mountain Campus.

Lisa Mazzocchi Mumma '93, Lancaster, teaches advanced placement calculus at Pequea Valley High School.

Craig A. Rodenberger '93, Lancaster, was promoted to marketing officer at Farmers First Bank.

George Reulens '93, Willow Street, a Solanco fifth grade teacher and marine biology enthusiast, was the first recipient of the Lloyd Bridges Expedition Scholarship.

Lisa J. Sanchez '93, Bird-in-Hand, headed a children's nature program in Lancaster County Central Park.

Robin Fry Sowers '93, Altamont Springs, Fla., is a second grade teacher at Palmetto Elementary School in Orlando, Fla.

Kelly Ann Masterson Stefanelli '93, Downingtown, coordinates the welfare-to-work program at Handi-Crafters, Inc., in Thorndale.

Paul K. Stetter Jr. '93, Lancaster, was named manager of the Denver Street Branch of Fulton Bank.

Colleen Watkins Wassell '93, York, is employed at Cellular One of York as an account executive. She was awarded the President's Club Award for 1996-97 from Cellular One as a top-selling representative.

Darlene Avery Williams '93, York, was featured in the *York Daily Record* describing her innovative teaching of black history and equality.

Keri L. Blizniak '94, Coopersburg, received her master's degree from Allentown College - St. Francis de Sales with a dual concentration in marketing and management.

Robert B. Boltz '94, Ephrata, was featured in an article in the *Harrisburg Patriot News* describing the technologically advanced equipment and teaching styles used at Eastern Lebanon County High School.

David W. Downs '94, Wrightsville, was awarded a grant by the Southern Lancaster County Foundation for Education to help fund his hydroponics program. Downs is a technology teacher at Swift Middle School.

Sherry M. Sharpe '94, Dover, Del., is the third grade team leader at South Dover Elementary School. She also represents Capital School District on the third grade performance indicator committee for the Delaware Department of Education.

Laura E. Smith '94, Philadelphia, is working as a conference coordinator for the National Mental Health Consumers' Self-Help Clearinghouse.

Mark Smith '94, Strasburg, was promoted to officer status as a credit analyst in the commercial credit department of Fulton Bank.

Larry F. Wolpert '94, Abingdon, Md., received a master of science degree in computer science from Towson State University, Towson, Md. He is employed with Lockheed Martin Western Development Laboratories, as a software engineer.

Kurt R. Bell '95, Strasburg, was featured in the "In the Spotlight" section of the *Lancaster Sunday News*. Bell is the volunteer program coordinator and librarian/archivist for the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania.

Amy L. Kirkner '95, Danville, recently completed the Navy nuclear power training unit course at the Naval Nuclear Power Training unit, Ballston Spa, N.Y. Upon completion of the course, Kirkner was designated a nuclear propulsion plant operator.

Amy E. Lavernia '95, Millersville, was featured in the "Q & A" section of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* for her work with victim/witness services, a branch of the district attorney's office.

Harry L. Rinker Jr. '95, Emmaus, was named director of publications sales of West Lawn Graphic communications in Sinking Spring.

Deborah M. Simmons '95, Philadelphia, earned her master of arts degree in educational counseling, secondary specialization from Eastern College.

Edward S. Sowers Jr. '95, Altamont Springs, Fla., is a health and safety representative for Managed Comp in Orlando.

Regina Tellado '95, Lancaster, received the Shirley A. Hodge Memorial Scholarship at the Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University.

Matthew B. Miller '96, Lancaster, was hired as a York City police officer.

Shelly Brandt '97, Latrobe, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Sunday News* describing her overseas study experiences in Germany.

Christopher K. Ferris '97, Sellersville, is a member of The Conestoga Brass, which presented its premier concert recently in Millersville.

Jennifer L. Long '97, Harleysville, recently completed the cryptologic technician maintenance course with the United States Navy.

Ronald F. Martiello '97, Philadelphia, was featured in a recent newspaper article describing him as a 'natural' teacher. He is a first grade teacher in the Pottstown School District.

Leann Mattoscio '97, Toughkenaman, is the first recipient of the John Maher Scholarship at the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University.

Robert A. Meck '97, Lancaster, was hired as information services manager for the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Kevin M. Nordfors '97, Matawan, N.J., and **William R. Silliman '97**, Easton, had their independent study paper on blackbanded sunfish accepted by the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists for presentation at the national meeting in Ontario, July 1998.

Shellie Backof Powers '97, Parkton, Md., is a special education teacher at Perry Hall High School, Perry Hall, Md.

Jonathan L. Rohrback '97, Philadelphia, was hired as site safety officer with ENSR Remediation and Construction, Piscataway, N.J.

Joshua Wuertz '97, Honey Brook, was hired as a part-time police officer by the North Coventry Police Department.

Marriages

Mildred N. Landis '68 and **Shelley R. Shellenberger**, on May 16, 1998, in East Petersburg.

Lynn M. Witmer '83 and **Jeffrey W. Peters**, on May 23, 1998, in Elizabethtown.

Lisa M. Barovich '87 and **Joseph S. Mickowski**, on July 26, 1997, in Ashley.

Mary Anne Cabry '88 and **Michael J. Murtha**, on May 2, 1998, in Lancaster.

Diedre Wingenroth '88 and **Hadley K. Brown**, on April 25, 1998, in Nassau, Bahamas.

Karen L. Erbe '89 and **Barry Bankler** on November 1, 1997.

Shauna R. Gessner '89 and **Ricardo Alfredo del Villar**, on March 17, 1998, in Guayacones Beach, Dominican Republic.

Carrie L. Bright '90 and **William C. Mathiot**, on May 9, 1998, in Columbia.

Lara L. Bowman '90 and **Thomas M. Eckman '91**, on March 14, 1998, in Lancaster.

Elizabeth A. Diehl '90 and **Charles A. Petka**, on April 18, 1998, in Lancaster.

Rev. Richard L. Hair '90 and **Rev. Lisa Ann Bobb** on November 1, 1997.

Deborah Hoffa '90 and **Brian Reid**, on October 25, 1997, in Drexel Hill.

Matthew K. Rowlands '90 and Jodi L. Moyer, on April 4, 1998, in Whitehall.

Dana Willoughby '90 and Gary Pinketti, on October 25, 1997, in Ridley Park.

Michelle L. Averill '92 and Paul Zotter '92, on August 6, 1995, in Springfield.

Melissa J. Fosnocht '92 and William A. Zader, on October 18, 1997, in Harrisburg.

Kathleen Howard '92 and Dewey Shaffer III, on May 23, 1998, in Lititz.

Christine E. Hyatt '93 and Eric J. Boxleitner, on March 21, 1998, in Willow Street.

Jill E. Ivey '93 and Joseph J. Gagliano Jr, on May 16, 1998, in Lititz.

Michelle Kvech '93 and Danny Ives, on July 19, 1997, in Elkridge, Md.

Stacey L. Lawrence '93 and Walter Ryan, on July 25, 1997, in Medford, N.Y.

Kristin E. Peiffer '93 and Mark J. Cote, on May 23, 1998, in Millersville.

Tara Reeder '93 and **Scott Mader '93**, on May 6, 1995, in Lansdale.

Julie B. Alexander '94 and Scott P. Arbogast, on May 23, 1998, in Millersville.

Karena Backof '94 and Shane Curtis, on October 10, 1997, in Franklinville, Md.

Donna Hahn '94 and Christopher Jamison, on August 16, 1998.

Denise C. Heaster '94 and David R. Troop II, on December 20, 1997, in Tobyhanna.

Joanne L. McGrath '94 and **Christopher K. Martin '93**, on April 25, 1998, in Ephrata.

Nicole Potter '94 and **Troy Rinker '94**, on May 9, 1998, in Chambersburg.

Gail Reed '94 and Matthew Milkevitch, on December 27, 1997, in Lititz.

Amy L. Comitz '95 and Michael D. Six, on August 2, 1997, in Greenbelt, Md.

Victoria M. Englert '95 and Thomas N. Miles, on April 18, 1998, in Reading.

Jessamy A. Flook '95 and Daniel P. Killingsworth '96, on July 26, 1997, in Berwick.

Catherine M. Fulger '95 and **Jesse B. Davis '97**, on October 18, 1997, by the Rev. Sayre, in Christiana.

Melanie C. Gunia '95 and Brent N. Poperechny, on September 27, 1997.

Anja D. Martin '95 and Robert L. Doyle, on May 23, 1998, in Elizabethtown.

Tracey L. Rice '95 and **Douglas M. Bertin '94**, on May 9, 1998, in Lancaster.

Jennifer L. Stohr '95 and **Jason P. Klinger '95**, on May 16, 1998, in Lancaster.

Lauri Anne Young '95 and **Craig E. Sanders '95**, on August 16, 1997, in Media.

Stacey D. Bailey '96 and Kyle D. Leister,

on May 9, 1998.

Margaret A. Bausher '96 and Michael J. Zilinski, recently, in Topton.

Jennifer L. Mackey '96 and **Christopher W. Kunkle '96**, on May 30, 1998, in Lancaster.

Heather May '96 and Barry Yoder, on May 2, 1998, in Leola.

Candace Shostack '96 and Chad Creasy, on October 18, 1997.

Heather M. Stetler '96 and Kirby A. Smith, on May 31, 1997.

Brynn A. Woods '96 and **David A. Mencarini '96**, on May 9, 1998, in Lancaster.

Shellie A. Backof '97 and Robert Powers, on June 20, 1998, in Kingsville, Md.

Noel J. Benner '97 and Jason W. Garman, on March 14, 1998, in Mount Joy.

Christine R. Bowden '97 and Larry L. Binkley Jr., on May 16, 1998, in Ephrata.

Rochelle Breneman '97 and Thomas M. Jones, on September 13, 1997.

Dennis W. Steinbaeher '97 and Brandi E. Millhouse, on May 16, 1998, in Lancaster.

Leslie W. Still Jr. '97 and Amy L. Moxey, on April 25, 1998, in Havre de Grace, Md.

Births

Lisa Yateman Gebbia '81, and husband Jay, a daughter, Laura Jean, on April 10, 1998.

Lori Snyder Grim '84, and husband Stephen, a daughter, Madison Marie, on March 9, 1998.

Todd J. Brubaker '87, and wife Michelle, a daughter, Emily Jane, on January 10, 1998.

Joellen Nickel Critchlow '87, and husband Michael, a son, Aidin Joseph, on February 24, 1998.

David "Jake" Jacobs '87, and wife Carolyn, a daughter, Maura Nicole, on August 8, 1997.

Denise Bronokoski Campbell '88, and husband Roger '89, a son, Tyler Joseph, on April 8, 1997.

Sherrie Myers Sponseller '88, and husband Joe, a daughter, Avery Mae, on January 15, 1998.

Bret E. Stover '88, and wife Allyson, a son, Ryan Austin, on February 1, 1998.

Laura Pettigrew Sloka '89, and husband Janis '89, a son, Noah Janis, on February 25, 1998.

Lisa Ibach Bealer '90, and husband Don, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on December 16, 1997.

Susan Wieand Ringlein '90, and husband James '92, a daughter, Grace Victoria, on February 9, 1998.

Lisa Lantz Rutt '90, and husband Alex, a son, Lance Alexander, on February 27, 1998.

Linda Crawford Smeltzer '90, and husband Robert, a son, Jackson Robert, on April 7, 1998.

Brian Deamer '91, and wife Daneill, a son, Chase Daniel, on July 9, 1995, and a son, Noah Camden, on February 23, 1998.

Linda Stauffer DeLozier '91, and husband Edward, a son, Matthew Edward, on May 1, 1998.

Ann-Marie Doyle Keirstead '91, and husband William '92, a daughter, Rachel Nicole, on December 31, 1997.

Margaret Trexler '91, and husband Richard, a son, Jarrett Richard, on February 20, 1998.

Andrea Pouch Flocken '92, and husband Marc '90, a son, Alexander Raymond, on March 29, 1998.

Jennifer Good Stauffer '92, and husband Dwayne, a son, Zachary Adam, on February 19, 1998.

Kathy Dietz-Guyer '93, and husband Gregg, a son, Joshua Michael, on January 16, 1997.

Alisa Wilt Goldsborough '93, and husband Earl '89, a son, Earl Francis III, on March 29, 1998.

Stacey Lawrence Ryan '93, and husband Walter, a son, Patrick John, on April 1, 1998.

Christine Conrad Sims '94, and husband Jeffrey '92, a son, Jonathan Edward, on March 12, 1998.

Renee Drageland Ewing '95, and husband Brian '94, a daughter, Catherine Adelaide, on February 11, 1998.

Jennifer Thomas Shay '97 and husband Michael '97, a daughter, Cameron Taylor, on January 29, 1998.

Deaths

Helen Reisler '12, Oxford, passed away in December of 1985.

Ethel M. Kindig '26, Millersville, died on May 16, 1998, at the age of 95. She was an elementary school teacher and a member of the Grace Evangelical Congregational Church in Lancaster.

Marion Snavely Ellenberger '27, Myerstown, passed away on November 4, 1997. She was 90 years old.

Minnie "Mimi" Herr Forrey '27, Lancaster, died on March 17, 1998. She was a school librarian and also taught English at East Junior High School and Chambersburg High School.

CLASS NOTES

Dorothy Rengier Heisey '28, Shippensburg, died on March 31, 1998. She was an elementary teacher in Palmyra and Maytown, a Girl Scout leader with Penn Laurel Council and a member of Donegal Presbyterian Church. She was 89.

Ethel Smith Good '29, Manheim, passed away on March 3, 1998, at the age of 88. She was a teacher for 42 years and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Mount Joy.

Susanna Hodgkins Miller '29, Reading, died on May 1, 1998. She was a retired teacher from the Reading School District and a member of the First United Church of Christ in Reading. She was 88 years old.

Helen Grill Mathers '29, Lititz, died on March 22, 1998, at the age of 87. She was retired from George Ross Elementary School, where she was a teacher and principal.

Edna Mohr Shader '29, Lancaster, died on May 3, 1998. Mrs. Shader retired in 1974 from Lafayette Elementary School, where she was a teacher for a number of years. She was 87.

A. Lincoln Charles '30, Lancaster, died on February 10, 1998, at the age of 87. He was a teacher and principal for 35 years and a member of the Faith Evangelical Congregational Church. Mr. Charles was an active member of the Millersville University Alumni Association's alumni council for many years.

Evelyn Spencer Jones '30, Oxford, died on April 5, 1998. She taught school in the Cochranville and Octorara School Districts and volunteered at the Southern Chester County Medical Center. She was 87.

H. Vivian Wright Bradley '31, Chambersburg, died March 13, 1998, at the age of 86. Mrs. Bradley taught in public schools for 15 years and also served as a college placement officer and a research librarian at Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

Marion Fosdick '31, Lancaster, died on April 1, 1998. A teacher in the Lancaster School District for 39 years, she was active with the Girl Scout Program for 20 years. She was 87 years old.

Esther M. Kilheffer '32, Lititz, passed away on May 15, 1998, at the age of 88. She was a retired geography professor at Millersville University, where she taught for 18 years she also taught geography at Edward Hand Junior High School for 21 years.

Phebe Eavenson Beacher '33, Lancaster, died on May 18, 1998, at the age of 84. She was a teacher for 31 years and a lifetime member of the Red Cross Overseas Association.

Harriet Martin Kauffman '34, Lititz, died

on May 19, 1998. Mrs. Kauffman taught in one-room school houses in the county and was a teacher at Lititz Elementary School.

Alice E. Hastings '38, Lancaster, passed away on May 9, 1998. At the time of her death, she was a theatrical columnist for *Senior News*. Before that she was an editor for many years for *NOW* magazine. Alice was 81 years old.

Dora M. Rhoads '39, Quarryville, died February 13, 1998, at the age of 89. Ms. Rhoads taught school for 36 years in Lancaster and Bucks Counties and for 15 years in Cecil County, Md, retiring in 1977. She was a member of Lancaster Unitarian Church and the Southern Lancaster County Historical Society.

Joseph H. Wolfe '39, Watsontown, passed away on March 8, 1998. He was the first principal of the Warrior Run Area School District high school in 1958 and then the principal of the middle school from 1969-1975. In January, Mr. Wolfe was the recipient of a citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, honoring him as outstanding citizen of 1997. He was 80.

John J. McCavitt '41, Reedsville, died on February 24, 1998, at the age of 79. He retired as a draftsman and design engineer from Standard Steel, Burnham, in 1982.

William J. Walker '42, Exton died on December 26, 1997. An Air Force pilot in World War II, Walker served as manager of the Penn-Del-Jersey chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Edward M. Frye '50, Lodi, Calif., passed away on November 14, 1997.

Cora E. Cooper Melchers '59, East Berlin, died on March 23, 1998.

Barbara Price Parks '61, Havertown, died on February 24, 1998, at the age of 58. She was an elementary school teacher in the Interboro School District and a substitute teacher in the Haverford School District.

Marjorie Pennebaker Steever Eichelberger '62, East Berlin, died on March 6, 1998. She was retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Health where she worked as a nursing services consultant. Mrs. Eichelberger was 73 years old.

Paul E. Weaver Jr. '64, Akron, passed away on April 30, 1998. He was a mathematics teacher for 33 years and he had also taught in Choma, Zambia, for two years with the Mennonite Central Committee's Teacher Abroad Program. He was also a basketball coach for three decades and founded the Lancaster Amateur Athletic Union Girls Basketball Club in 1991 and served as an executive director and head coach. Weaver was 55 years old.

Edith Shanaman Rothenberger '68, Lititz, passed away on April 5, 1998 at the age of

69. She was a retired elementary school teacher, having taught in the Columbia and Manheim Township School Districts for 21 years. Mrs. Rothenberger was also a tour escort for Conestoga Tours.

Nancy Kline Martin '71, Lititz, died on April 29, 1998. Mrs. Martin worked as a nurse for the Warwick School District for 21 years. She retired in 1991 from the Lititz Elementary School. She was 64.

Philip L. Hempfing '73, Hanover, died on February 15, 1998 at the age of 46. He had been the assistant superintendent of South Western School District since 1993. Previously he had spent 17 years in the Spring Grove Area School District where he was principal of Spring Grove and Heidelberg elementary schools.

Juanita D. Wright '73, Lancaster, died on March 25, 1998. She was a guidance counselor at McCaskey High School for 13 years, having retired in 1983. She was also an adviser for the Rock Ford District of Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council. She was a life member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Ms. Wright was active with the Urban League of Lancaster and was honored by the national Urban League in New York with the Mollie Moon Volunteerism Award, the top volunteer award in 1996. She was 77 years old.

Susette L. Fabriziani '81, West Reading, died on April 30, 1998 at the age of 39. She was employed as a professional nanny and was a member of Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church.

Sandra Selfon Fruitman '81, Millersville, died on March 16, 1998. Mrs. Fruitman was a conceptual artist whose work included paintings, collages and three dimensional boxes. She also taught art to children for many years, locally and in New York and Virginia. She was 63 years old.

Cyril F. Sultzbach III '87, Lancaster, died on March 22, 1998, at the age of 33. He was a sales representative for Cellular One and was the top sales representative nationwide in 1997. Prior to that he worked at Denlinger's Lumber in Paradise and was a sales manager for Faulkner's Oldsmobile, Lancaster, and Faulkner's Honda, Harrisburg. He also served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Carol Lynch DiTullio '91, Drexel Hill, died February 8, 1998. She was a special education teacher with Rose Tree Media and was active with students in the Delaware County Intermediate Unit where she worked as an early intervention specialist for children with autism and Pervasive Developmental Disorder. She was 27 years old.



'Ville fall sports gear up for '98 campaign

An always-competitive football team . . . a defending PSAC championship women's tennis squad . . . a perennial divisional volleyball power . . . and a post-season contender in men's soccer . . .

. . . Millersville has all of those qualities and more in its 1998 fall sports programs, and the upcoming autumn could be one to remember.

Marauder Head Football Coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter begins his 29th season at MU—and third decade as a collegiate mentor—three wins shy of the 200-victory mark for his illustrious career.

That goal should become a reality come late September or early October, because Carpenter has at his command a veteran squad that features 17 starters among 31 returning lettermen.

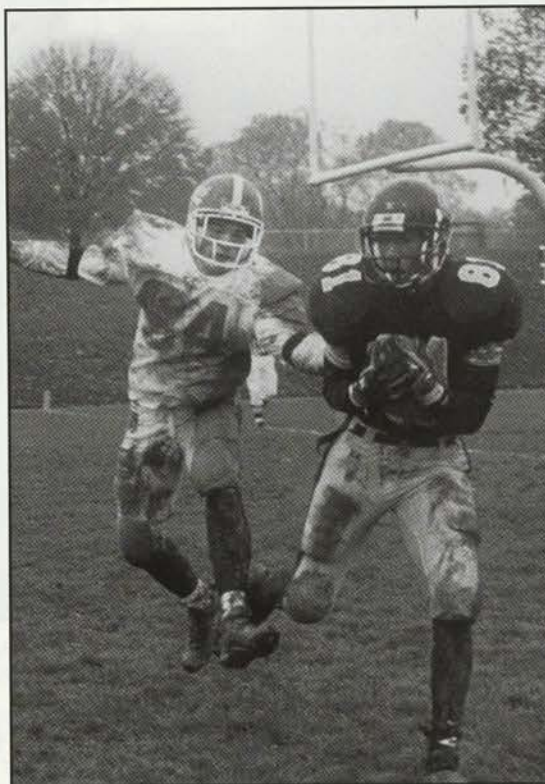
The offensive unit features the 1997 ECAC-II South and PSAC East Rookie of the Year in quarterback Drew Folmar, who threw for 2,152 yards and 19 touchdowns as a freshman. Folmar, who paced the PSAC in passing efficiency, has two of the conference's finest wide receivers to throw to in all-star senior Mike McFetridge (70 receptions, 770 yards, 6 TDs) and

sophomore Sean Scott (35 catches, 495 yards), who set an NCAA all-division record for touchdown receptions by a freshman (13) last fall.

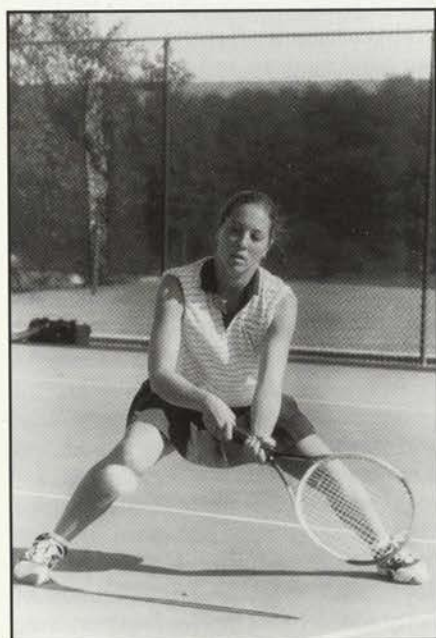
The 'Ville appears to be loaded defensively with all but one starter back from last year's 7-3 squad. The secondary has two All-ECAC-II South returnees in senior cornerback Jamal Battle and junior free safety Wade Fautleroy. A punishing linebacker corps will be led by sophomore Lee Rizzotto (78 tackles, eight tackles for loss, four sacks) and senior Dave Ibarra (45 tackles).

For the MU women's tennis team, an encore performance to a memorable 1997-98 season will be challenging to match. Last year's squad posted its most victorious record in traditional season action (14-1-1), captured its first PSAC tournament title, and went on to claim the NCAA-II East Regional crown.

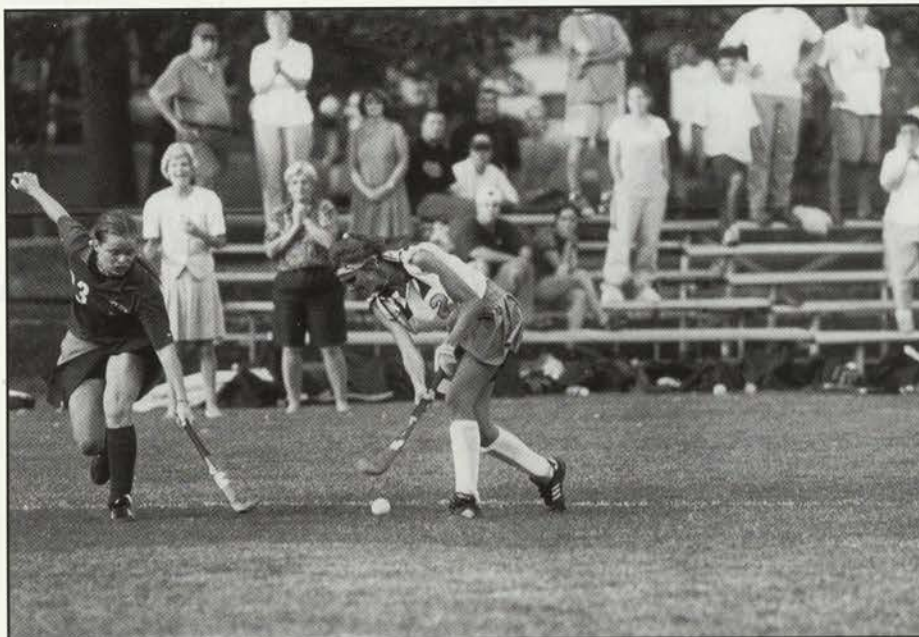
Head Coach DeWitt Boyd, the



Sophomore Sean Scott (35 catches, 495 yards) set an NCAA all-division record for touchdown receptions by a freshman (13) last fall.

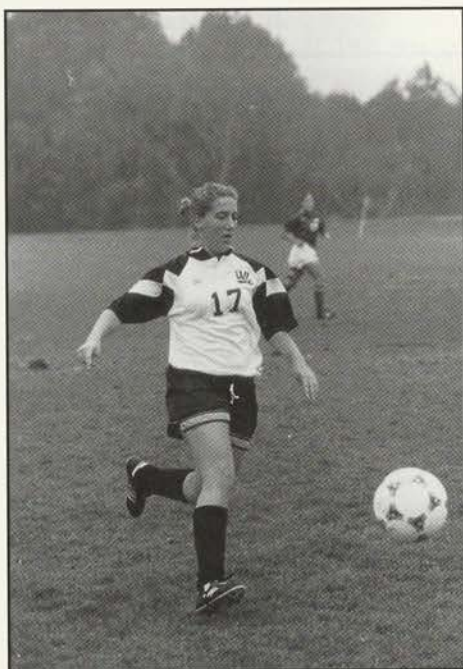


Sophomore Pam Witmer is one of four MU PSAC finalists doubles players who will be back on the court this year.



Junior Becky Brackbill (right) is one of the leading scorers on a team that includes 17 letterwinners.

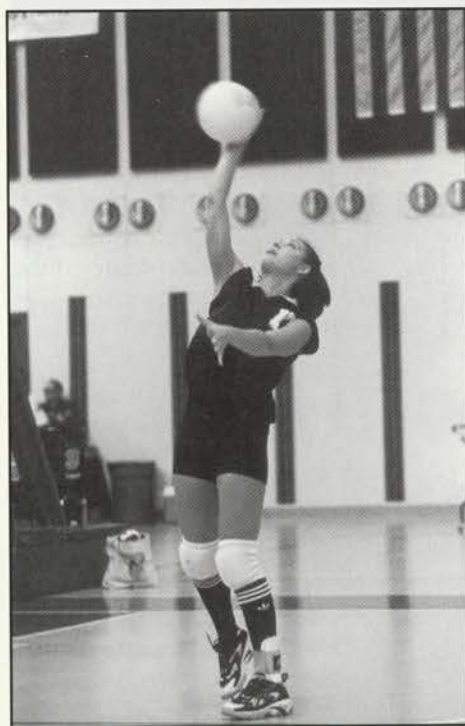
SPORTS



All-PSAC second team forward Becky Morris led the '97 team in scoring with club records set in goals.



Senior Ciaran Dalton (above right), along with senior Sean Szerba, earned PSAC all-star status in '97. They will enter their final collegiate season ranked fourth and third, respectively, on the MU scoring chart.



Two-time all-conference first team hitter Michelle Kratz is one of six starters back from last year's 24-8 team. The team's schedule this year includes a four-match trip to Hawaii in mid-October.

'97 PSAC Coach of the Year, has every starter back from that team, including the top PSAC athlete and rookie performers—senior Kristin Maneval and 43-year-old sophomore Pam Kaylor. Both won PSAC singles titles last fall along with junior Brianne Peiffer and sophomore Lauren Witmer. Two doubles combinations: Witmer and sophomore Abbey Neff, and Kaylor and second-year letterwinner Theresa Farne, are returning PSAC titlists.

With her first victory this season, Marauder Volleyball Head Coach Julie Hubbard will earn her 100th career triumph. All six starters are back from last year's 24-8 team, including PSAC East Athlete of the Year Jaime Martzall, PSAC East Rookie of the Year Jen Hahn, and two-time all-conference first team hitter Michelle Kratz. Setter Jena Ilus returns for her fourth varsity campaign. Highlighting the team's schedule will be a four-match trip to Hawaii in mid-October.

In men's soccer, veteran coach Bob Charles has assembled an experienced squad that has the potential to earn what no other Marauder side has attained in its history—a PSAC championship.

The Marauder booters will be led by

seniors Sean Szerba and Ciaran Dalton; both earned PSAC all-star status in '97 and enter their final collegiate season ranked third (72 points) and fourth (61 points), respectively, on the MU career scoring chart.

The Millersville field hockey team has 17 letterwinners returning for second-year mentor Katrina King, including All-American and All-PSAC midfielder Ini Hazatonos, and senior tri-captains Katie Good, Judy Gruver, and Ali Stein.

For the women's soccer squad, fifth-year skipper Trevor Hershey features two exceptional backfield competitors in senior Abby Trout and junior Angela Hack. All-PSAC second team forward Becky Morris led the '97 team in scoring with club records set in goals (7), assists (7) and points (21).

Over hill and dale, the MU men's and women's cross country squads have talent. For the men, two-time regional and conference all-star Mark Hagan will lead the way with support from all-star junior Jim Carney. Sophomores Meghan Edmiston and Betty Mohler will be two key performers to watch for the 'Ville distaff harriers.

1998 Marauder baseball: a season for the ages

In the 102-season history of Millersville baseball, no other team accomplished more or went farther into post-season play than the 1998 Marauder diamondmen.

Head Coach Glenn Gallagher molded the Black and Gold into a championship team in only his third campaign at the helm, and the standards set by the '98 team will be hard-pressed for future 'Ville squads to match.

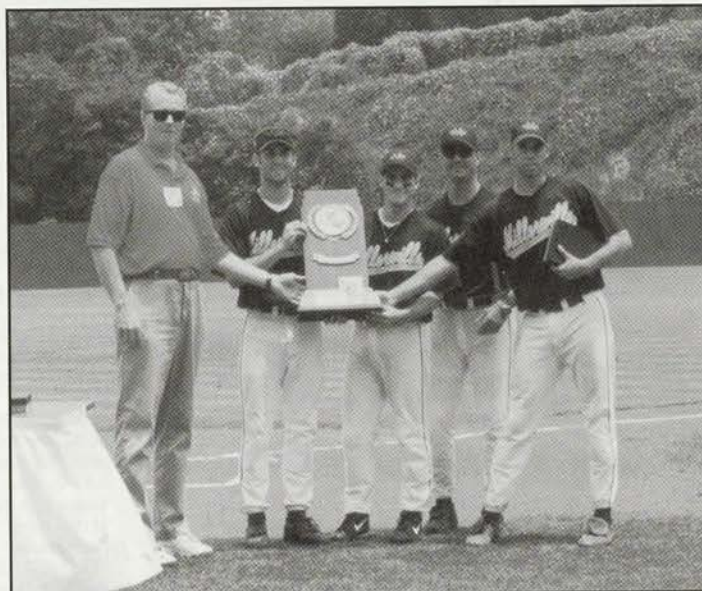
The Marauders, who finished 38-16 overall, set more than 40 team and individual records. And down the stretch, they proved their worth as the 13th-ranked NCAA Division II team.

Needing four wins in the closing week of the regular season to fend off rival Shippensburg to capture the PSAC Eastern

Division title, the Marauders accomplished that objective with road doubleheader sweeps over Bloomsburg and Mansfield. The 'Ville's 18-6 league mark eclipsed the team's previous league win total by seven games.

In the rain-shortened PSAC Tournament in Williamsport, the Marauders came through with clutch wins over IUP (5-4) and Slippery Rock (2-1) to earn their first league title in 23 years.

In mid-May, the Marauders added another historic milestone when they



From left: Regional chair John Radovich presents the North Atlantic Regional championship trophy to Steve Tallon, Mark Keller, Head Coach Glenn Gallagher and Scott Kuhn.

won three of four contests to capture their first NCAA Division II East Regional championship. The Marauders defeated West Virginia State in the regional final, 5-0, to advance to the Division II College World Series in Montgomery, Alabama.

Down in Dixie, the 'Ville proved it could compete against the best teams in the nation. Junior righthander Timm Bromirski tossed a five-hit gem in a 6-0 victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.) in Millersville's inaugural College World Series game.

And, although their quest for a national championship was ended by top-ranked Kennesaw State (Ga.) and Chico State (Calif.), the Marauders displayed grit and determination and battled hard before they were eliminated.

Millersville sluggers Ryan Brink and Matt Unger earned placements on the all-tourney team in Montgomery. Brink (.416, 14 home runs, 51 RBI) and Unger (.323, 11 home runs, 41 RBI) led a potent Marauder offense all season.

Bromirski became Millersville's first-ever 10-game winner on the hill,

and the Marauders featured one of the nation's top Division II relief pitcher in sophomore Eric Eckert, whose 13 saves tied for first place nationally and set a PSAC season record.

Only five stalwart seniors—pitcher Chris Bensing, third baseman Scott Kuhn, and outfielders Shawn Hoffman, Steve Tallon and Mark Keller—will be lost to graduation. Hence, Millersville will be considered the team to beat both conference and region-wide when play resumes in 1999.

Huddle time for 1988 Marauders

Come back and huddle with former Marauder football players and staff, including Bill Nilles, Bret Stover, Tony Malatesta and Coach Gene Carpenter on October 24.

A special anniversary day is planned for Homecoming '98 on Saturday, October 24. To help celebrate over a century of Marauder Pride, the 1988 Marauder team—whose honors include the Lambert-Meadowlands

Cup Championship, the ECAC Division II Team of the Year, the NCAA Division II Quarterfinalists and the PSAC Eastern Division Championship—is coming home to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The 1988 season, the most victories (10-2), will be highlighted throughout the day. Alumni and guests are invited to attend the Homecoming football game vs. West Chester at 1:30 p.m.,

followed by a cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner celebration at 6:30 p.m. in Gordinier Hall.

Advance reservations are required. A special mailing detailing all the day's festivities will be sent under separate cover to the players from 1988. To be placed on this mailing list or receive more information, please contact the MU Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855.

SPORTS

Keep up with the latest!

MU "Marauder" Pride Hotline: 717- 871-2111

MU Athletics Web Site: <http://www.millersv.edu/homedocs/athletics.html>

MU Ticket Office: 717-872-3811

1998-99 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Tues., Nov. 17	at St. Thomas Aquinas	7:30 p.m.
FRI.-SAT., NOV. 20-21	4th ANNUAL MU/ALL SPORT CLASSIC (w/Fayetteville State, Florida Southern, West Virginia Wesleyan)	6 & 8 p.m.
TUES., NOV. 24	SHIPPENSBURG	8 p.m.
SAT., NOV. 28	COLUMBIA UNION	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5	at Shippensburg	1 p.m.
TUES., DEC. 8	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 10	at Elizabethtown	7:30 p.m.
WED., JAN. 6	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9	*at Kutztown	4 p.m.
WED., JAN. 13	*EAST STROUDSBURG	8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16	*at West Chester	3 p.m.
MON., JAN. 18	CENTENARY (N.J.)	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 20	*at Cheyney	8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	*at Mansfield	3 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 25	at Columbia Union	7:30 p.m.
WED., JAN. 27	*BLOOMSBURG	8 p.m.
SAT., JAN. 30	*KUTZTOWN	8 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 1	at District of Columbia	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 3	at Southern Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6	*at East Stroudsburg	8 p.m.
WED., FEB. 10	*CHEYNEY	8 p.m.
SAT., FEB. 13	*WEST CHESTER	8 p.m.
MON., FEB. 15	PENN STATE-ALTOONA	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 17	*at Bloomsburg	8 p.m.
SAT., FEB. 20	*MANSFIELD (Senior Night)	8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 23	PSAC Tournament (First Round)	tba
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 26-27	PSAC Tournament (Final Four, at top tba Eastern Division seed)	tba
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 4-6	NCAA-II East Regionals (if qualify)	tba
Wed.-Sat., Mar. 17-20	NCAA-II "Elite Eight" (if qualify) (at Louisville, Ky.)	tba

*=PSAC Eastern Division game

All HOME Games at Pucillo Gymnasium

Ticket Information: SMC Ticket Office, (717) 872-3811

1998-99 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Sat., Nov. 14	at Philadelphia Textile	2 p.m.
THURS., NOV. 19	STONY BROOK	6:30 p.m.
SUN., NOV. 22	SHEPHERD	1 p.m.
TUES., NOV. 24	CONCORDIA (N.Y.)	6 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 29	at Pitt-Johnstown	2 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 4-5	at West Chester/Carol Eckman Memorial Memorial Classic (MU, West Chester, Lock Haven, St. Michael's)	6 & 8 p.m. 2 & 4 p.m.
MON., DEC. 7	LONGWOOD	6:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 9	at Shippensburg	7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 12	at Slippery Rock	1 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., Dec. 28-30	at St. Rose/Capital Key Classic (MU, St. Rose, Albany, Assumption, Edinboro, St. Anselm)	tba
Wed., Jan. 6	at Lock Haven	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9	*at Kutztown	6 p.m.
WED., JAN. 13	*EAST STROUDSBURG	6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16	*at West Chester	1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 20	*at Cheyney	6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	*at Mansfield	1 p.m.
WED., JAN. 27	*BLOOMSBURG	6 p.m.
SAT., JAN. 30	*KUTZTOWN	6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6	*at East Stroudsburg	6 p.m.
WED., FEB. 10	*CHEYNEY	6 p.m.
SAT., FEB. 13	*WEST CHESTER	6 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 17	*at Bloomsburg	6 p.m.
SAT., FEB. 20	*MANSFIELD (Senior Night)	6 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 23	PSAC Tournament (First Round)	tba
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 26-27	PSAC Tournament (Final Four, at top Eastern Division seed)	tba
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 4-6	NCAA-II East Regionals (if qualify)	tba
Wed.-Sat., Mar. 17-20	NCAA-II "Elite Eight" (if qualify) (at Pine Bluff, Ark.)	tba

*=PSAC Eastern Division game

All HOME Games at Pucillo Gymnasium

Ticket Information: SMC Ticket Office, (717) 872-3811

1998 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
SAT., SEPT. 5	PENNSYLVANIA (Scrimmage)	tba
Sat., Sept. 12	at Clarion	2 p.m.
SAT., SEPT. 19	NEW HAVEN (Family Day)	1 p.m.
SAT., SEPT. 26	EDINBORO (Family/Community Appreciation Night)	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3	*at Mansfield	1 p.m.
SAT., OCT. 10	*BLOOMSBURG	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	at IUP	1:30 p.m.
SAT., OCT. 24	*WEST CHESTER (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31	*at Kutztown	1 p.m.
SAT., NOV. 7	*EAST STROUDSBURG (Youth Day)	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14	*at Cheyney	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 21-	NCAA Division II Playoffs (if qualify)	tba
Sat., Dec. 12	(sites tba)	

*=PSAC Eastern Division game

All HOME Games at Biemesderfer Stadium

Ticket Information: SMC Ticket Office, (717) 872-3811

1998-99 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Sat., Nov. 21	at Bloomsburg Invitational	9 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 5	at Lock Haven Duals	10 a.m.
WED., DEC. 9	KUTZTOWN	7 p.m.
SUN., DEC. 13	SYRACUSE	7 p.m.
FRI., JAN. 8	WAGNER	6 p.m.
SAT., JAN. 9	MU BELLES TOURNAMENT	9 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 12	at Delaware State	7 p.m.
FRI., JAN. 15	DUQUESNE w/ELIZABETHTOWN	5 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	at Coppin State	1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 29-30	PSAC Championships (at Slippery Rock)	5 p.m. (Fri.) 9 a.m. (Sat.)
WED., FEB. 3	EAST STROUDSBURG	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6	at Bloomsburg Duals	10 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 10	at Shippensburg	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13	at Princeton w/Seton Hall	tba
SAT., FEB. 20	RUTGERS	1 p.m.
WED., FEB. 24	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Mar. 5-6	NCAA-I East Regionals (site tba)	tba
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 18-20	NCAA-I Nationals (at Penn State)	tba

Career Resources Survey Card

You can help yourself or other MU graduates build rewarding, successful careers. Simply fill out the following information, then detach, fold, seal with tape and mail the card by October 30, 1998.

As an alumnus of MU, I would participate in the following programs (please check all that apply):

- Presentations by employers on effective job search techniques;
- A forum for alumni to network for the purpose of increasing knowledge about career fields and developing possible employment opportunities;
- A series of programs designed to coach alumni through the job search process;

In what other programs might you participate? *Please specify*

The average fee charged for similar programs, when working with private career consultants is \$100 or more. What do you think is reasonable for participating in programs designed to meet the specific career needs of MU alumni? (Check one response only):

- \$10-19 \$20-29 \$30-39 \$40-49 \$50-59 Other _____

When would you like these programs offered? (Check all that apply)

- Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 noon 1 - 4 p.m. Other _____
Monday - Friday 7 - 9 a.m. 9 a.m. - 12 noon 1-5 p.m. 6-9 p.m.
 Other _____

Rank, from 1-4, preferred month period (1=strongest):

- _____ September-October-November
_____ December-January-February
_____ March-April-May
_____ June-July-August

Would you be willing to help MU undergraduates and alumni by (check all that apply):

- talking with students and alumni about your profession
- encouraging your firm to recruit at MU
- serving as a mentor for African-American/Latino undergraduates
- participating in specific career service programming (i.e., "Dining Etiquette," "Dress for Success")

Thank you for completing this survey.

Visit MU @: www.millersv.edu/~careersv and www.millersv.edu/~alumni

Name _____ Class Year _____



Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Millersville
University



BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO.4 MILLERSVILLE, PA

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

**CAREER SERVICES
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY
P.O. BOX 1002
MILLERSVILLE, PA 17551-9985**

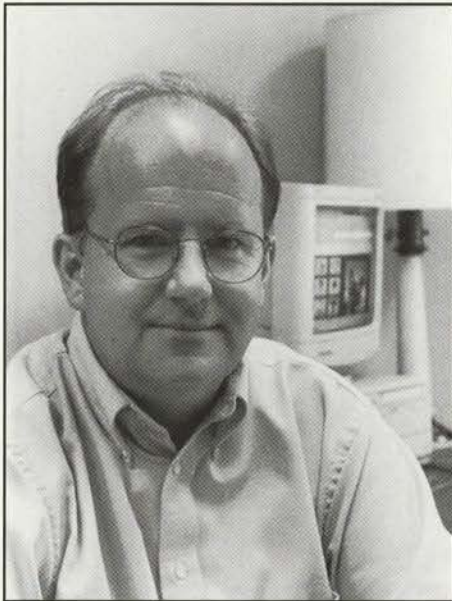


What type of programming will help your career?

The Millersville University Career Services Office and the Alumni Services Office are exploring what types of programming our alumni want in order to advance their careers. Please respond to the questions on the opposite side and return this postage-paid card by October 30, 1998.



Teaching on the lynchings of democracy



Dennis Downey

The ironies of democracy are not lost upon Dr. Dennis Downey's students, but they teach some difficult lessons about people, and about extremism.

Downey, who teaches courses on United States history from 1876-1919, on social history, and on the history of violence, has delved into the social history of racial lynchings in the United States, specifically into those which occurred outside of the South, focusing on some 15 incidents that happened between 1890 and 1918 in states as far flung as Kansas and as close as Pennsylvania and Delaware. Like all good professors, he brings the results of his scholarly research into the classroom, in this case with profound effect.

"After hearing about one of these incidents," Downey says, "the students are shocked, and they are uncomfortable about participating in the class, so I lead them through a series of questions to help them come to terms with it."

Grisly and inhumane as they are, the lynchings upset students more profoundly because they cannot be dismissed simply as manifestations of radical racism, says Downey. "In Coatesville, in 1911, a black man was burned to death as 4,000 to 5,000 people watched."

Downey asserts that the numbers point to the appalling normality of the incidents. "The banality of evil is what is so shocking. You wonder, how could good, decent common citizens indulge in such extremes of behavior? People waited for hours after a body was burned, so they could collect fragments of bone from the ashes. The next day, they were sold as souvenirs."

Driven to understand the social dynamics that allow such extremes within normal people, Downey thinks of himself as a conventional historian interested in an unconventional set of connections between subjects in American history. He has already written one book, *No Crooked Death:*

Coatesville, Pennsylvania, and the Lynching of Zachariah Walker, co-authored with Raymond Heiser. Published in 1991, the book won the Outstanding Book Citation from the Gustavus Meyer Center for Human Rights.

Since then, Downey has published a number of case studies on other lynchings which took place outside the South. "These had largely been ignored by historians," says Downey, "but between 1890 and World War II, 4,500 people were lynched, 20 percent of these outside of the south.

"What I'm particularly interested in is how both those who opposed and those who supported the lynchings drew from the same language, the language of democracy, to condemn or justify the acts."

In his studies and his classes, Downey identifies this contradiction as what he refers to as "the ironies of democracy." He points out that, while the rationale behind the lynchings varied, "As Ida Wells [a human rights crusader] puts it, 'Black men were lynched for everything or for nothing.' The lynching could be for actual violations of the law or for transgressing social customs."

He cites a 1903 lynching of a black man in Wilmington, Delaware. While some decried the incident as having denied justice, others—including one vociferous man of the cloth—justified the mutilation, hanging and burning as being nothing less than the quick dispensation of justice to which the alleged rapist was entitled. Justice, they argued, belonged ultimately to the people, not to a magistrate.

In his next book on the subject, Downey intends to continue exploring this connection between racial violence and democracy, on legitimate authority thwarted.

And he points to a sobering lesson to be learned about human beings, whether one is talking about a lynch mob or a lone bomber: "We can easily rationalize this behavior."

Make a timely gift.

Events, visits, travel—too often they come and go so quickly that we find ourselves wishing we had been better prepared to take advantage of them.

As summer fades into memory and the changing leaves turn our thoughts toward years' end, take a moment to consider whether making a contribution through planned giving belongs on your personal calendar of things for which to prepare.

Through such a contribution, you can help assure that generations of Millersville students will have the access to the excellent education you enjoyed, and which will enhance the quality of their lives.

The personal satisfaction derived from such a gift is immeasurable. And, if you act now, you could very well make a measurable and beneficial impact on your tax situation for 1998.

To learn how you can structure a contribution that is both timely and meaningful, contact the office of planned giving at Millersville University.

Plan to make a difference.

Office of Planned Giving 717-872-3820