

Inside:  
Your Spring 1998  
MILLERSVILLE

**REVIEW**

*Friendship*  
An Auction  
**Awards**

Memories

Music

**Tubas**

**Fun...**

and even  
a little  
business.



*Alumni*  
**REUNION**

*April 30, May 1-3, 1998*

## Spring Reunion 1998 – Registration Form

### Reservation deadline: April 20, 1998

Detach this form and return with payment to: Alumni Services Office, PO Box 1002, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. If paying by credit card, you may fax your reservation to (717) 871-5050.

#### Please print all information

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone (with area code)(day)(evening) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Special dietary or assistance requirements \_\_\_\_\_

*Please note: Graduates of the Class of '48 are invited to be guests of the University for the Alumni Luncheon, provided your reservation form is postmarked no later than April 20. Due to the larger class attendance and decreased budget, we regret that all classes other than 1948 (Golden Reunion Class) must make paid reservations for most other meals. Any alumnus who has graduated in 1948 or earlier is also a guest at the Ad Astra Reception on Saturday, May 2. Thank you for your understanding of this change in policy.*

Event	No. attending	\$ per person	Total \$\$
<i>Thursday</i>			
Business Card Exchange	_____		Complimentary
<i>Friday</i>			
Luau by the Lake	_____ x	\$10	_____
US Army Jazz Band Concert	_____		Complimentary
<i>Saturday</i>			
All-Alumni Breakfast	_____ x	\$6	_____
All-Alumni Luncheon	_____ x	\$10	_____
Ad Astra Tea	_____	Complimentary	_____
Afternoon Bus Tour	_____	Complimentary	_____
Art Auction	_____ x	\$10	_____
<b>Total amount enclosed \$</b>			_____

**Payment options (check one):**

My check is enclosed. Please make checks payable to *Millersville University*.

Bill my:  MasterCard # \_\_\_\_\_  Visa # \_\_\_\_\_

Exact name on credit card: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

If paying by charge, you may also FAX your reservation to (717) 871-5050. For questions, please call the Alumni Services Office at 1(800)681-1855 or (717)872-3352. You may also complete the form on our alumni homepage, if paying by credit card:

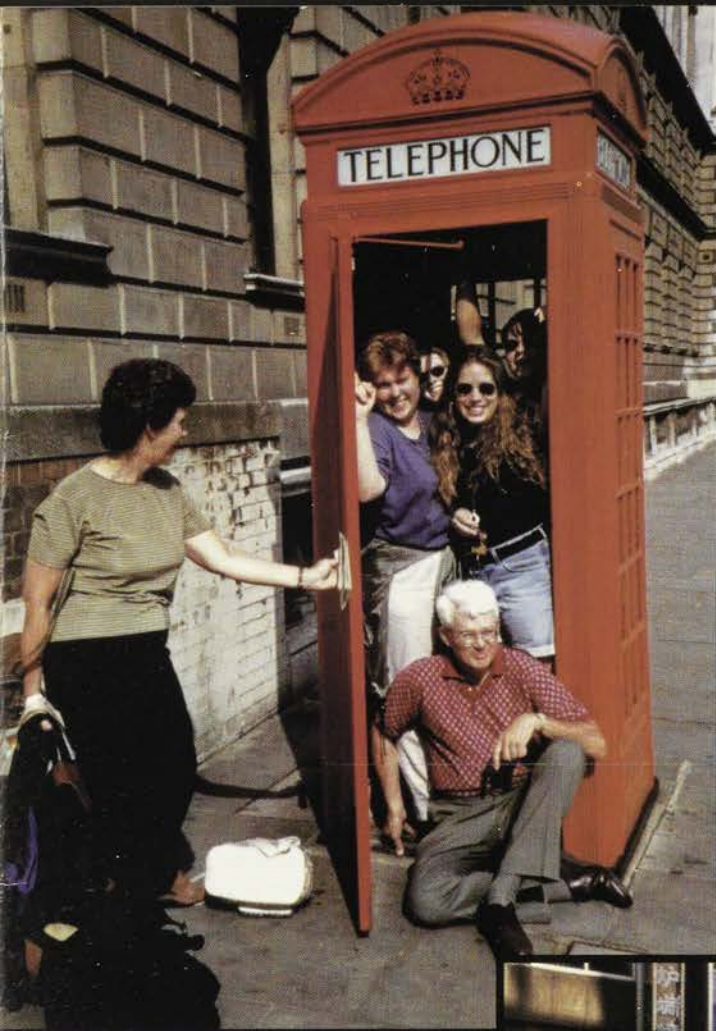
[http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni/spring\\_reunion.html](http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni/spring_reunion.html)

Detach this reservation form and return with payment by April 20 to the Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, PO Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

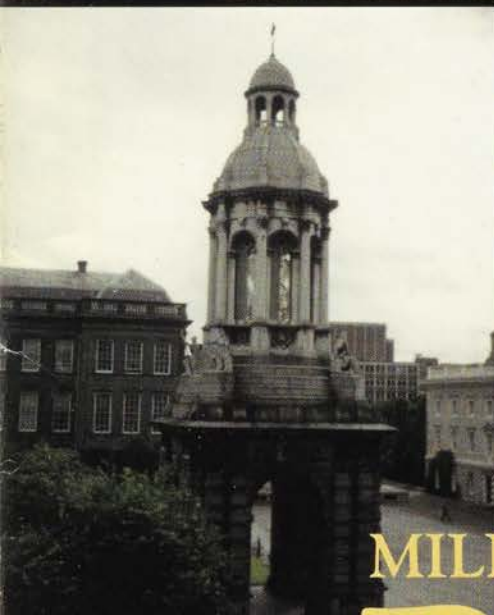
#### Need a place to stay?

Overnight reservations at The Inn at Millersville must be made separately. Special Spring Reunion Weekend rate: \$71 per night. Reserve early; only 59 rooms available. Make reservations directly by calling (717) 872-4600.

Visit MU's alumni homepage at <http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni>



# Millersville Travels



# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

Published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania Spring 1998



## HAPPENINGS

SPRING '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](http://www.millersv.edu/homedocs/calendars.html)

### Culture and Communication in the Electronic Village:

1996-97 Academic Theme

- Toni Carbo, Ph.D., "Information Policy and Planning"; March 31, 7 p.m., Lehr Dining Room, Gordinier Hall
- Ada Gay Griffin, "Third World Newsreel and Alternative Media: Survival, Community and Empowerment"; April 16; 7 p.m., Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall
- Isaac Catt, Ph.D., "Is Authentic Being Still Relevant in a Postmodern World?" April 30, 7 p.m., Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall

### Holocaust Conference

- April 26-27

### Cultural Entertainment Series

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

- Ozzie Davis presents the Hazel I. Jackson Lecture, March 14; public tickets \$10
- Samite of Uganda, April 17; public tickets available April 6, \$10

### Lectures

- Jonathan Kozol, "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children in America's Post-Modern Ghetto," The Anna Funk Lockey Education Lecture; March 17, 7:30 p.m., Lyte Auditorium
- Lee Ann Grayson, MU's Women in Math and Science Lecture, sponsored by Warner Lambert and the Glenna Hazeltine Endowment; March 31, 9:30 a.m., Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center
- Rita Dove, "The Delights and Consequences of Poetry," MU's Carter Woodson Lecture, sponsored by CoreStates Bank; April 8, 7:30 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

### A Celebration of Black Culture

- Kathy Russell and Midge Wilson, Ph.D., "Bridging the Gap Between White Women and Black Women"; March 9, 7:30 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

### Latino Celebration

- Esmeralda Santiago, March 12, 7 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

### Art Exhibits

Ganser Library Art Gallery

- Alumni Invitational, March 1-20; reception, March 1.
- Photographs of Rescuers, by Gay Block, held in conjunction with the Holocaust Conference April 5-May 16, Sykes Gallery
- Deborah Sigel, Ceramics March 2-April 10
- Young Artists-in-Residence Show April 13-May 8; opening, April 16, 7-9 p.m.

### Theatre

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

- *Playing With Fire (after Frankenstein)*, adapted from Mary Shelley's novel by Barbara Field; March 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13 & 14.
- *Ghosts*, by Henrik Ibsen; April 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24 & 25; Phone reservations accepted starting April 1.
- The All-Campus Musical Organization presents *The Pirates of Penzance*, by Gilbert & Sullivan; Lyte Auditorium, April 2, 3, 4, at 8 p.m. April 5 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets on sale March 9 at the Student Memorial Center ticket window.

### Music

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

#### MARCH

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

#### APRIL

- 21 Faculty Recital; Ross Ellison, organ, 8 p.m.
- 30 Jazz at the 'Ville: MU Jazz Bands; N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m. (Admission charge)

#### MAY

- 1-3 See Spring Reunion Schedule
- 5 Millersville University/Community Orchestra; Peter J. Brye, conductor with Bo Youn Chang, piano; winner of Louis Vyner Performance Award, 8 p.m.
- 6 Ensemble Recital: Flute Ensemble; Joel Behrens, director; Guitar Ensemble; Marcia Englar, director; Chamber Ensemble; Madeleine Darmiento, director, 8 p.m.
- 7 Ensemble Recital: Percussion and Mallet ensembles; Daniel M. Heslink, director, Clarinet and Saxophone Ensembles; Andy Wen, director, 8 p.m.
- 10 University Choir, Mixed Chorus, Cathleen Ardrey, conductor, 2:30 p.m.

### Women's Film Series

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

*Antonias Line*, March 15

*Lakota Woman*, April 19

### International Film Series

*Wedding in Galilee*, March 8

*Tila (The Law)*, April 19

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

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# REVIEW

Spring 1998

## Features



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### Connect, Communicate, Respond

No ivory tower here. MU's School of Education stays attuned to the needs of the school districts it serves, often by working hand-in-hand.

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### Millersville Travels

It's a wonderful world, full of wonderful opportunities to learn. Here's a sampling of some of the MU programs that take students and faculty far beyond our borders.

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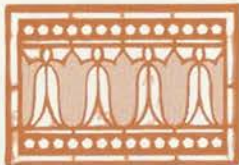
### A Matter of Involvement

Involvement is what Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Thomas recommends for making a better world.

## Departments

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



## VIEWS

### Where is this?



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

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

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

### Share your "Views"

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

### Finds segregation "not phat"

This letter is regarding an article, written by MU professor Pamela Rohland, appearing in the Winter 1997-98 issue of the *Millersville Review* (Vol. 111, No.2).

The article is question, "What is Phat? at the Ville," contains language and discourse not only out of date, but inappropriate for a publication put out by Millersville University, especially its Public Relations office.

Specifically, under the heading "Hardly party hardy" on page 15, the following text appears:

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

Aside from the experimentation with alcohol typical of many campuses . . ."

This seems to contradict the message from the "Definitely Not Phat" graphic on that same page, which states that "segregation" is not "phat."

What is not "phat" is the exploitation of such stereotypical differences, especially in this publication. What is not "phat" is the loose attitude taken while discoursing about college student consumption of alcohol. It is a subject that deserves thought from a university, not an embarrassing joust of stereotypes portrayed as universal.

I hope that future scrutiny goes into attempts by the *Review* staff to appear "hip" or "cool," and a foul, cultural belly-flop can be avoided.

Brian Weaver '97

*On the cover:* Snapshots from travel experiences include (clockwise from top left): Dr. George Stine (sitting) with students in London, Dr. LeRoy Hopkins '66 (far left) with fellow students traveling to Germany for the University's first-ever Junior Year at Marburg in 1963, a street scene in Japan, and a view of Trinity College in Dublin.



## Institute applies academic expertise internationally

The global marketplace has created a new set of needs and, with it, opportunities. Language skills, social skills, knowledge of business practices—these are but a few of the needs that globalization of commerce has brought to the fore.

Acting on these needs, and on the ability of a modern university to deliver effectively a broad range of information, MU has launched the Leadership Institute, directed by Dr. Marlene Arnold, former director of International Affairs.

"The Leadership Institute," says Arnold, "applies academic expertise to business, government and organizations." The Institute, an initiative which is being incubated in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, currently involves 26 faculty members, representing virtually all of the departments within that school.

The Leadership Institute already has secured an agreement with the city of Shanghai. A memorandum of understanding has been approved by Chinese authorities, authorizing an executive training program.

Three other agreements, also with entities in China, are still pending.

## Lyle Hall renovated, converted to administrative center

As part of its commitment to improved customer service, the University has totally renovated Lyle Hall, converting it from residence hall to administrative center, where all major student services will be located.

Now operating from the renovated building are the offices of admissions, financial aid, registrar, career services, cooperative education and the counseling center. The office of the associate vice president for student affairs (international and veterans affairs and disabled students), and the graduate and continuing education office relocated to Lyle Hall in December, and the academic advisement and PACE/Act 101 program moved in January.

Extensive work went into converting the structure to a one-stop state-of-the-art administrative center for students, conveniently centralizing offices that had been scattered throughout the campus. A new stair and elevator tower at a modern



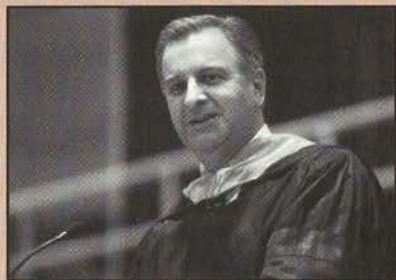
*A view of the newly renovated interior of Lyle Hall, which will now house all major student services.*

entrance on the east side of the building, gives easy access to all floors.

Improvements to the lower-level dining area should be completed by August 1998. The size of the serving area will be increased and feature varied table seating arrangements at different levels, the kitchen area will be made smaller and a deli—open to the entire campus community—will be established.

Cost of the renovations, completed by both outside contractors and in-house personnel, totals some \$2,750,000.

## Over 400 receive degrees at winter commencement



A beautiful day and the accomplishments of 431 of MU's newest alumni brought some 3,000 people into Pucillo Gymnasium for the winter 1997 commencement ceremonies.

Richard E. Blouse Jr. '67 and '69, president and CEO of the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce,

delivered the commencement address, urging students to be prepared for a lifetime of change and learning. "The value of your experiences is in the journey itself," he said. Using his own career trajectory as example—a science teacher upon graduation, he later moved into business and now heads the second largest Chamber of Commerce in the nation—he counseled the graduates to always be flexible, and to develop their teamwork as well as entrepreneurial skills.

Of the 431 graduates, 400 earned bachelor's degrees and 31 received graduate degrees. The honors graduates included 91 students.

## Fall Phonathon exceeds previous year's totals

Boosted by a pre-Phonathon direct mail campaign, the fall fund-raising effort for the Annual Fund raised \$190,830, of which \$22,910 came from responses to the solicitation by mail and \$167,920 from phone pledges.

MU's student callers completed 8,786 calls, which resulted in 4,702 pledges. Of the donors, 1,436 increased their pledge from the previous year.

MU's Annual Fund supports a number of ongoing operational needs, including equipment and library purchases, as well as scholarships and other forms of student assistance.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### University Group returns to El Salvador for a second year

For the second year, a group led by Dr. Cheryl Desmond with Dr. Nancy Smith, both of educational foundations, visited El Salvador as part of a University experience. The 11-member group, comprising students, faculty and community members, stayed in Nahuizalco with the host group, the Institute on Sustainability and Mutuality, headed by Marta Benavides. (The first visit was chronicled in the cover story of the Spring 1997 *Review*.)

"It was a different dynamic this year, but still an intense experience," says Desmond, who organizes the ten-day trips over winter break to promote cultural understanding around concepts of social and environmental justice. "We traveled to the university in San Salvador, where the group was very affected by seeing first-hand the buildings damaged in the war and the revolutionary murals painted on buildings throughout the campus.

"But we also attended the first Fair on Peace and Sustainability," she adds. Dr. Keith Lauderbach, Industry & Technology, prepared the certificates and diplomas awarded to participants of the Institute and the fair.

At the fair, using paint donated by Dr. Marianne Kerlavage, art, the



*A young Salvadoran displays artwork painted by Abby Trout (center).*

group offered face painting to an initially reluctant crowd. The number of takers soon snowballed, however. "That provided a lot of great one-on-one interaction," Desmond notes.

The national newspaper, *La Prensa*, published a color picture of a child having his face painted by a group member.

Queried about safety issues, Desmond responds that, as leader, "You try to do your best to be aware of the current situation in the country and to plan the safest possible trip." In addition, Benavides specified how to avoid dangerous situations, so that security would not be compromised.

### MU, Shippensburg, West Chester form virtual university

Late in 1997, Millersville, Shippensburg and West Chester universities became partners in the South Central Pennsylvania Alliance project, which received \$800,000 from the State System of Higher Education to create a virtual university for the entire region that will then serve as a model for all State System universities.

The model will work out the details of coordinating the resources of multiple universities, such as interactive technology, faculty and program development, and training, assessment and management.

MU Acting President Francine McNairy noted that "The alliance establishes an infrastructure for our

students to learn from outstanding faculty and to benefit from our collective resources."

The alliance is one of five collaborative projects selected by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors to receive grants totaling some \$2.6 million.

"It is exciting to see the innovative, even unique, ideas that emerge when our universities work together for a common System-wide goal," said Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon Jr. System Chancellor James H.

McCormick pointed out that "This program further illustrates how the System serves the citizens of the Commonwealth even better when it works collaboratively."

### Historical Society joins library consortium

The Lancaster County Historical Society (LCHS) has become the first institution to join the new Millersville University Ganser Library consortium, which was founded to assist specialized local libraries to automate their collections, while at the same time providing Millersville's faculty and students with access to specialized and local primary resources.

Through the consortium, LCHS will gain the technological advantages of an automated on-line catalog and have access to the collections of all 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities, while Millersville will benefit by having significant LCHS primary resources merged with its on-line catalog.

### MU named a top institution for Hispanic students

For the second year in a row, *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education* (HOHE) magazine has included MU on its Publisher's Picks HOT (Hispanic Outlook Tops) List, a registry of colleges and universities nationwide that are offering outstanding opportunities for Hispanic students.

MU is one of 32 institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania to make the list; some 670 from across the country are on the ledger.

Copies of the magazine in which the HOT List appears will be sent directly to some 6,000 high school guidance counselors throughout the country.

### MU's Career Services Web site honored

MU's Career Services Web site received a gold award for excellence from Adguide's Employment Web Site. The site was lauded as having good content and being clean, easy to navigate and quick to download.

The Web site may be accessed at [www.millersv.edu/~careersv](http://www.millersv.edu/~careersv).



## MU People



**Dr. Kirsten Nakjavani Bookmiller** has been appointed to the position of Director of International Affairs. In addition to her active involvement with MU's International Studies curriculum and other

activities related to the field, Bookmiller has an in-depth knowledge of diplomatic protocol and etiquette.

**Gerald W. Burkhardt**, associate director for academic advisement in the developmental studies department, retired in January. Burkhardt came to Millersville in 1968 as



the University registrar and served in that capacity until 1991. Before taking his current position, he was coordinator of academic support services for a short time. In addition, he was adviser to the Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity for some 15 years, the last two as president of the national organization.



**Dr. Fritz J. Erickson**, associate professor of educational foundations and a faculty member since 1986, retired last August. He taught both graduate and undergraduate courses, and also developed

"Automotive Client Control System," a database program for maintaining customer records, in addition to co-authoring a number of articles.

**Dr. Samuel J. Ha**, professor of biology, will retire in May. On the staff since 1971, he served for a time as chairperson of the biology department, as well as of the Faculty Senate.



In addition to teaching undergraduate and graduate courses on campus, he teaches marine biology field classes at the Marine Science Consortium, Wallops Island, Virginia.



**Dr. Edward Ottinger**, associate professor of special education, will retire in May. He joined the Millersville staff in 1971 and, in addition to his regular classroom duties, has served on

numerous committees. From 1971 to 1975, he was assigned by MU as assistant director of educational services for the Eastern State School and Hospital in Trevoze.

**Dr. Syd Radinovsky**, professor of biology, will retire in May. Since joining the Millersville staff in 1964, he has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in biology,



worked with Priority, an environmental group, and served as adviser to the Campus Entomology and International Folk Dancing clubs. He also is well known for the field trips he hosted to various parts of the world, including Costa Rica and Big Bend National Park in Texas.



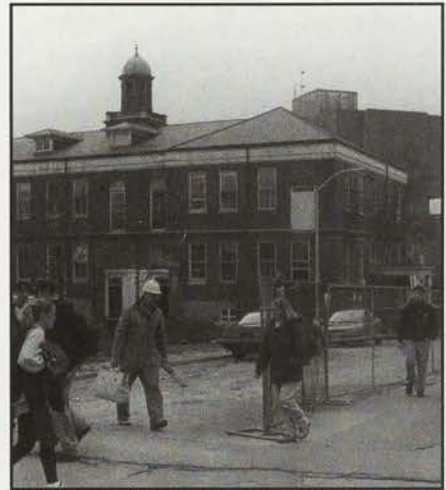
**Dr. Joyce Smedley**, professor of psychology, will retire in May. Smedley came to Millersville in 1973. In addition to her regular classroom duties, she serves as director

of the psychology department's School Counseling program. She is well known for her pro-active approach to kindergarten through 12th-grade developmental counseling programs.

**Dr. James W. White**, professor of educational foundations, will retire in May. He came to MU in 1966 and taught both graduate and undergraduate courses. White served for a time as chief negotiator for APSCUF's (faculty union) state negotiations team, and currently is president of APSCUF.



## Construction proceeding on McCollough Complex



An October completion date is anticipated for the renovations to the Charles and Mary Hash Building (the former model school) and Bassler Hall, which together form the Velma A. Dilworth McCollough and Clair R. McCollough Communication Complex and Broadcast Studio.

The \$2 million project, a major goal of the University's capital campaign, is be underwritten by \$720,000 in private giving and some \$1.3 million in matching money from the State's Shared-Funded (formerly "Jump Start") program.

The project will combine accessible classrooms and faculty offices with the latest in classroom and broadcast technologies.

## Emeritus status

The Council of Trustees granted trustee emerita status to longtime trustee Sarah N. Vanderslice, whose term expired last year, and approved a resolution honoring Darlene Woody, another trustee whose term expired.

Additionally, the trustees authorized emeritus status for two retired members of the music department faculty, Walter W. Blackburn, who served the University from 1971 to 1997, and Dr. LeonaFrances Woskowiak, whose MU career spanned the years from 1973 to 1997.

# Connect, Communicate, Respond

by Pamela Rohland



*Customer service, total quality management, continuous improvement—the key concepts that are reshaping the world of business and commerce have application at the University, too. In the School of Education, partnerships, cooperative efforts and a commitment to dialogue are redefining the relationship between school districts and the University.*

Jose, a man with mental retardation who attends an adult day program at PAI Corp. in Lancaster, was sorry to see the fall 1997 semester end. That's when Millersville University education students who had been working one-on-one with him and others at the center said their good-byes. Although the students volunteered only for 2 -1/2 hours each week—helping clients do crafts, complete job-related activities such as delivering newspapers or just perform daily routines—it was enough time for them to connect. When Lois Nohrenhold, director of volunteer services, asked Jose which of the MU students was his favorite partner, he didn't hesitate: A fellow named Jerry Egan was the best. Why?

"Jose likes Jerry because he is short and slight," Nohrenhold explains with a laugh. "The other volunteers were either the same size as Jose or bigger. Jose liked to call Jerry 'little kid.'"

Another PAI Corp. client, a man in his mid-20s named Brandon, was thrilled when his favorite MU volunteer, Scott Richardson, returned over the winter break to spend time with him again.

"The Millersville students were so committed and kind and gracious," Nohrenhold says. "In addition to working with us here, they helped us serve Thanksgiving dinner when we went to a lodge at a local park. Those extra hands made a spectacular difference to our staff. We really miss them. It's so quiet around here!"

## Connect, Communicate, Respond

The staff and clients at PAI probably won't have to wait long for a fresh crew of MU students. The experiment of having the education majors volunteer their time helping clients with mental retardation and other disabilities as part of an elective course in mental retardation was so successful that Nohrenhold expects them to return in fall 1998. While it sounds like a cliché to say that MU students learned more from the clients than the clients did from them, in this case, it is true.

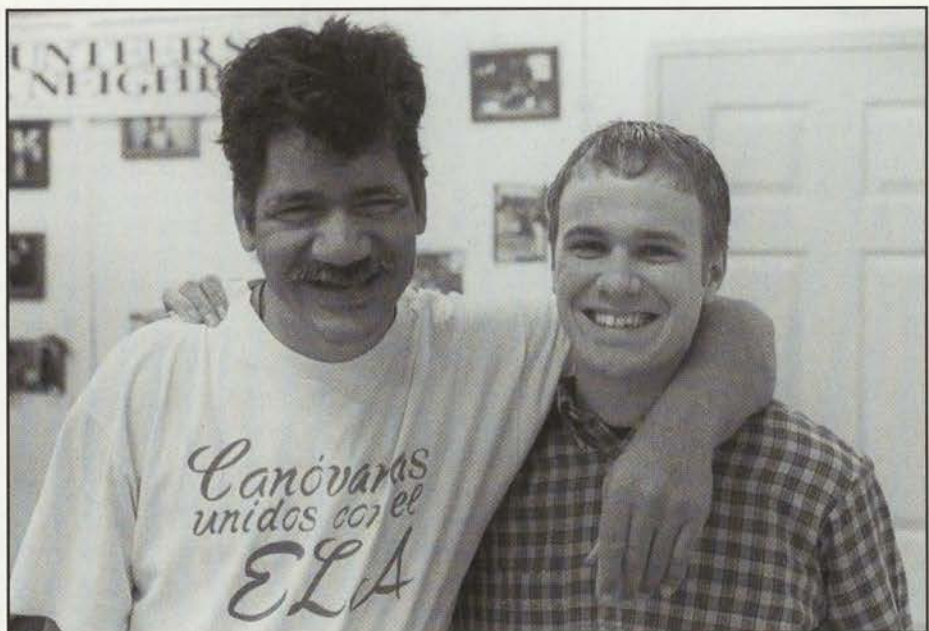
"Many of the students had never worked with people who have mental retardation and other disabilities, and few had experience working with adults," Nohrenhold says. "At first, one or two were hesitant, which can be understood. But once they got over the initial shock of the surroundings, all of them did well."

### Dialogue is key

This kind of experience, School of Education professors say, is what Millersville University is about today. More than ever before, the university is reaching out to the community and building relationships, fostering a give-and-take that makes everyone stronger and wiser: department chairmen and public school administrators; professors and public school teachers; agencies and students. Jerry and Jose.

Gone are the ivory tower days when professors decided what education majors should know to be good teachers and delivered that information without consulting school districts about their needs. Today, a wide variety of opportunities exist to help foster a dialogue between the University and area school districts.

For education majors, the era of sitting day after day in a campus classroom taking lecture notes until, as seniors, they finally see the inside of an elementary or secondary school classroom for the first time as student teachers also is over. Today, MU education majors spend much more time in public school classrooms, and they're experiencing what it really is like to be a teacher much sooner than in the past. The University has averted

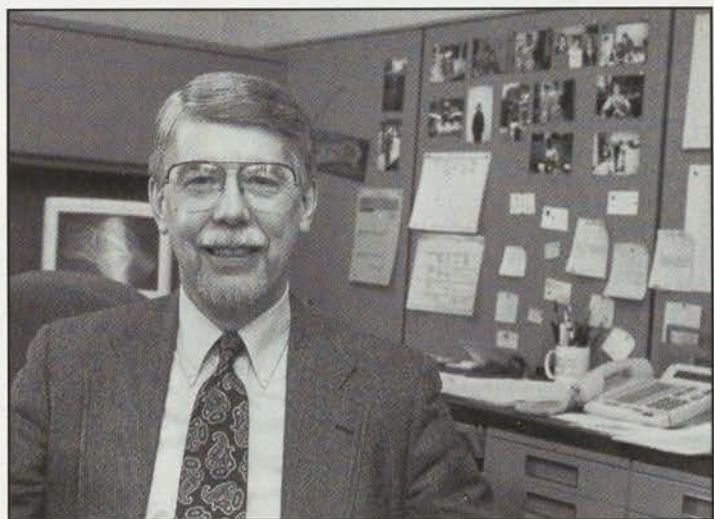


Among the MU students praised for being "committed and kind and gracious" for their work with PAI Corp. in Lancaster were Jerry Egan (above right), shown with Jose, a PAI Corp. client, and Scott Richardson (opposite page, right), shown with client Brandon.

the problem of seniors suddenly making the upsetting discovery during student teaching that they aren't suited for the profession. Now, sophomores and even freshman education majors are introduced to a wide variety of activities in the community.

"The focus is on all of us being better teachers and learners," says Dr. Bennett F. Berhow, dean of the School of Education. "In the past, professors and teachers haven't always talked the same language."

An active partnership between MU, school districts and other community groups can only be a win-win situation, for the University, as part of its mission, is charged with providing public school teachers and administrators with workshops, graduate courses and instruction in new technology to expand their



"The focus is on all of us being better teachers and learners," says Dr. Bennett F. Berhow, Dean of the School of Education.

## Connect, Communicate, Respond



The teacher-student teacher interdisciplinary team at Conestoga Valley Middle School includes (clockwise from left) Mark Olcott '72, Betsy Funk (working on graduate certification at MU), Sue Fisher, Dan Danecker '88, Teresa Davis '98, Laura Ahlstrom '98, Peter Ebert '98 and Ron Chamberlain.



Dr. Lucinda Ridley explains that, by staging "carnivals" for special needs children, "our students learn how to think on their feet."

breadth of knowledge. Millersville professors and students benefit by being exposed to more "real world" experiences, which makes them better able to adapt their curriculum and teaching methods to the community's needs. For example, elementary education and special education students have hosted classroom "carnivals" in conjunction with Lancaster City elementary schools.

Dr. Lucinda L. Ridley, associate professor of special education points out that MU students reap multiple benefits from hosting the carnivals. "The carnival is one culminating activity for special education students. They learn how to plan activities, and they gain an understanding of the function levels and requirements of exceptional children," she says. "And when some children don't react as expected, our students learn how to think on their feet. They become problem solvers." Special education students also have participated at the Washington, D.C., Very Special Arts Festival at the Kennedy Center, using performing and creative arts to introduce children with cognitive impairments to the experience of farming. "The big draws last year were the cow milking, scarecrow building and pretzel-making, to name just a few," Ridley notes.

### Tailoring curriculum

One of the significant ways the University and the community partner is through student teaching and pre-student teaching programs. Rather than making assumptions about what kinds of skills teachers should have, School of Education faculty are working with school district administrators and teachers to develop curriculum that is tailored to the needs of the districts.

"Our challenge is to prepare our

students to teach in a classroom with wide diversity. And we need to make sure we're teaching our students what they need, so they can teach their students what they need to know," Berhow says. "This is why we must work more closely with school districts."

Education professors, along with administrators and faculty in the Penn Manor School District, are jointly defining what qualities are needed to be an effective student teacher, to develop student teacher evaluation forms and to develop guidelines for cooperating teachers so that the students derive maximum benefit from their experience.

"We wanted student teachers who define themselves as professionals, who are child-centered, who know their subject and work well in a team," says Dr. Gary Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Penn Manor School District. "The communication between our district and the University is extremely important. That's why they turn out the kind of teacher they do; Millersville students are the best.

"Millersville listens, and I don't think that happens at a lot of other universities."

When school districts like Penn Manor and Conestoga Valley wanted a change in the middle school student teaching program, the University responded. Because those schools use a team teaching approach, school administrators asked that teams of five student teachers of different disciplines be dispatched to work with the team of cooperating teachers. Before that, individual student teachers were placed in classrooms with a teacher in a single subject area. Now, in some cases, college courses are conducted at the middle school building so that education majors can become immersed in the environment.

MU professors also revamped their instructional strategies to better equip student teachers to

### A pedagogical Renaissance

Millersville is among 21 universities across the country represented in The Renaissance Group, an alliance that has worked together since 1989 to consider national efforts to improve teacher education, the state of colleges and universities in those reform efforts and the future role institutions of higher learning might play in national efforts to improve teacher education.

The group, including Millersville, agreed that a new world calls for a new kind of teacher. To help create that new-style teacher, representatives of The Renaissance Group developed a set of principles members would use to guide their teacher education programs. They are:

1. The education of teachers is an all-campus responsibility. Teacher education is viewed as a shared responsibility of all units of the University, and all faculty members share a responsibility for the preparation of those students who will teach.

2. Programs for the preparation of teachers thrive in a university culture that values quality teaching. All faculty must exemplify skills, attitudes and perspectives held by quality teachers.

3. Decisions concerning the education of teachers are the shared responsibility of the University faculty, practitioners and other related professionals. Although the University plays a key role in making decisions about the preparation of high-quality professionals, those who practice in schools are partners in conceptualizing, planning, developing and delivering teacher education programs.

4. The initial preparation of teachers is integrated throughout a student's university experience and is not segmented or reserved to the student's final year. Integration of the teacher preparation program throughout the student's university experience is considered essential.

5. The appropriate role of the state is to establish outcome expectations for teacher education graduates; the appropriate role of the University is to determine curriculum, standards and internal policies for teacher education programs.

6. Rigorous learning expectations and exit requirements characterize the program to educate teachers. Before

being recommended for admission to the profession, an assessment is conducted of students' mastery of general knowledge, pedagogy, their major field and pedagogical content knowledge.

7. The academic preparation of teachers includes a rigorous general education program, in-depth subject matter preparation, and both general and content-specific preparation in teaching methodology. Teachers entering the profession must be well prepared in what to teach and how to teach it. The "what" includes an extensive and rigorous program in general education as well as subject matter that relates specifically to the subjects to be taught in the elementary and secondary curriculum. The "how" includes general methodology that creates positive learning environments, effective motivation and conditions that result in good interpersonal relations.

8. Teacher education programs reflect American diversity and prepare graduates to teach in a multicultural society.

9. The education of teachers incorporates extensive and sequenced field and clinical experiences. Students preparing to teach must be provided with first-hand experiences in settings where teaching and learning take place from the beginning of their university experience.

10. Quality teacher preparation programs have faculty who are active in scholarly and professional endeavors.

11. The continuing professional development of teachers and other education personnel is the shared responsibility of the University faculty and other education professionals.

deal with the over-the-top energy level of most middle school students.

"They're rambunctious by nature, so rather than yelling at them to sit down all the time, teachers give them activities that use that energy," says Mr. Wayne F. Heim, director of curriculum and instructional services in the Conestoga Valley School District. "Many times universities are disconnected from what happens in schools. But since Millersville has become more responsive, they've done a wonderful job of making their curriculum more relevant and effective. We see students coming out much

better prepared to be teachers than five years ago."

### Connecting classroom and the workplace

The University also wants to create better business people, according to Dr. Perry R. Gemmill, chairman of the Department of Industry and Technology. To that end, the department has created an alliance with other higher education institutions, career and technology centers, and business and industry to better prepare secondary teachers and college students to meet the needs of the mar-

## Connect, Communicate, Respond



MU graduate student Ruth Paul (left) and Linda Deal '72, '82, '92, work with Central Penn Manor Elementary student Dan Reist.

### A commitment to cooperation

Over the past several years, the Millersville University School of Education has launched numerous programs which are conducted in cooperation with community schools and agencies. Here is a sampling:

\* **Urban Education:** Developed in conjunction with Lancaster City schools and area agencies, this program exposes Millersville students to the special characteristics of teaching in an inner-city environment.

"Most students have stereotypes about what that will be like," says Dr. E. Elliott Seda, director of the Urban Education Program and an assistant professor of education. "But they come back from their experience changed. They find that there are dedicated teachers in the city and that there is learning going on."

\* **Principal Certification:** Developed jointly with the Penn Manor School District, this program now is awaiting final approval in Harrisburg.

"We looked around and realized there weren't enough qualified administrators in the region," says Dr. Gary Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Penn Manor School District. "We've been working with the University for the last six years to develop this."

\* **Basic Educational Skills Training (BEST):** A 14-session, Saturday clinic, BEST addresses reading problems of community residents ages 6 to 26. Run by graduate students, the course gives reading specialists a chance to apply their skills, according to Dr. Jack Cassidy, professor of early childhood education. And participants come away with a new, positive attitude about language arts, as well as strengthened literacy.

\* **Teaching Reading Through Writing:** This activity encourages undergraduates to become pen pals to elementary students.

"This gives undergraduates majoring in education the chance to see the writing ability of kids at that level," Cassidy says. "It gives kids a chance to write to a real person—not just e-mail but a letter with regular stationery and an envelope!"

\* **The Keystone Project:** An interdisciplinary arts and music program done in cooperation with the Conestoga Valley School District, in which all subject areas must work together to create an imaginary colony in space and communicate through the arts, music or dance.

ketplace. The program begins by helping ninth graders identify career paths in businesses and technology careers. That progresses to allow college students and those already teaching at career and technology centers to earn degrees in industrial technology and technical management, preparing them for jobs in technical sales, research and design, industrial design and project management. It also offers participants the opportunity to work in industry as interns.

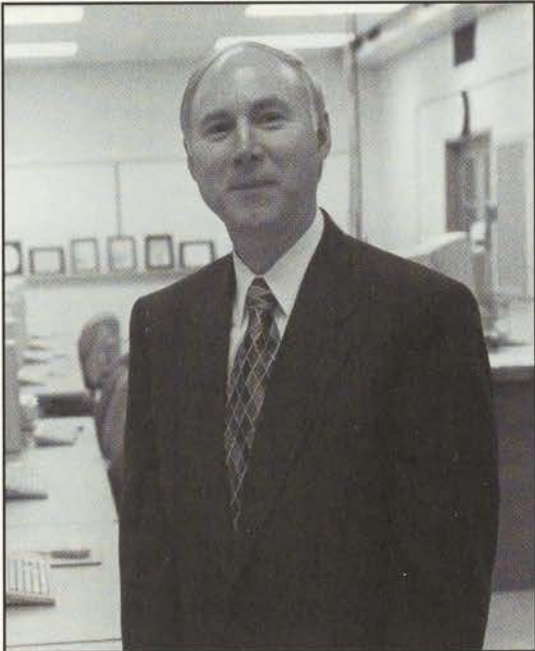
"We've identified needs in the Lancaster area, and we're helping meet those needs," Gemmill says. "This is designed to help students make the connection between what they learn in class and what skills they will need in the workplace."

Ninety percent of students in the programs are hired before graduation or soon afterward, according to Gemmill, and they land some of the highest-paying positions of any MU grads, starting at \$30,000 a year or more.

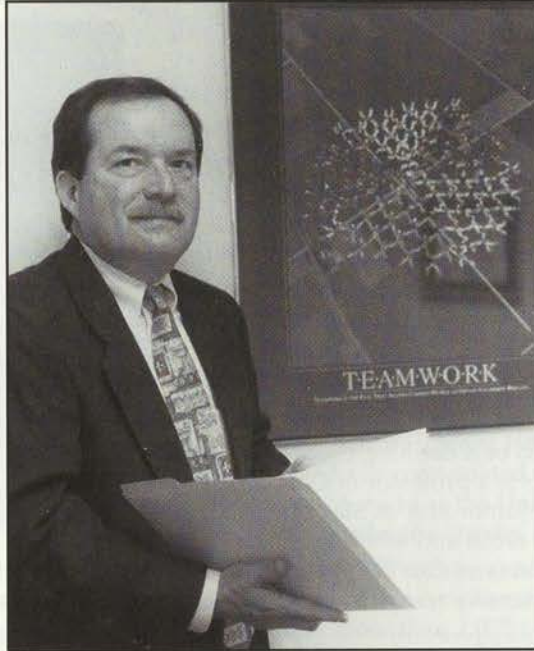
### Things are better this way

The old saying goes that if you want to understand someone, you have to walk a mile in their shoes. Professors and school district faculty are doing just that. Once or twice a year, some professors teach for a day or two in local elementary and secondary classrooms to refresh their memories about what that experience is like. In return, outstanding teachers are invited to campus for several days to serve as Scholars in Residence, talking to college students about what they can expect in the classroom.

Linda Deal, a teacher of the gifted in the Penn Manor School District, has shared her knowledge with MU students both by serving as a cooperating teacher and by coordinating the university's three-week summer Impact program, where graduate students working toward a degree in education of the gifted teach a program for first



*"We've identified needs in the Lancaster area, and we're helping meet those needs," says Dr. Perry Gemmill, industry and technology. "This is designed to help students make the connection between what they learn in class and what skills they will need in the workplace"*



*"The communication between our district and the University is extremely important. That's why they turn out the kind of teacher they do; Millersville students are the best," says Dr. Gary Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Penn Manor School District.*

through eighth graders.

"I've been involved since 1983 because I thoroughly enjoy it," Deal says. "What I have to offer Millersville students is my hands-on experience with children. I know the classroom and how evaluations of teachers are done. Professors don't always have that expertise.

"Having an open relationship with the University brings so much to the districts. It's a cultural center."

Can a relationship that offers so much to so many possibly have a down side? Berhow concedes that it does.

"When you ask them [professors] to become involved in this, it means you have to ask them to stop doing something else," he says. "We would like to have our work with the community recognized as a scholarly activity and be looked at in the tenure and promotion process. Elementary and secondary teachers who work with us don't get credit for faculty development, and we would like to see that change.

"Also, it's sometimes difficult for our staff and the school district staff to

communicate simply because, in some schools, if teachers want to call us, they have to ask to use the phone in the school's office. E-mail is helping that, though."

Despite the drawbacks, everyone seems to agree: Things are better this way. No one wants to turn back the clock. Dr. Cheryl T. Desmond, associate professor of Educational Foundations, is among those who supports initiatives that bring the campus and the community closer together.

"When we do anything at the University, we have to ask how it benefits students," she says. "These programs are a tremendous benefit in helping students work in a real-life environment, and it makes them better citizens.

"They're also wonderful public relations for us. Millersville becomes a permeable campus, and people look to us as a leader and a resource."

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

# Millersville Travels

By Charlene Duroni

The year was 1963, and LeRoy Hopkins (second from right), then halfway through his undergraduate career at Millersville, had trouble defining what he wanted for himself after graduation.

Then the University offered a delicious way to procrastinate in the guise of a brand-new program, Junior Year at Marburg.

"I had no idea what I wanted to be," he says. "Going to Germany was just a way of putting off that decision."

The experience proved to be a defining event in his life. Today, Dr. LeRoy Hopkins is a professor of German at MU. He is local director of the Junior year at Marburg program.

Hopkins' own ancestry, a racial and ethnic blend that includes African American, Native American and German, has fueled his interest in other cultures, and he has done extensive research on African Americans in Germany.

Not surprisingly, Hopkins advocates strongly for study abroad as a finishing touch to a student's college career.

"Getting an education doesn't guarantee that you won't be provincial," he says. "An appreciation of what you are and where you are from comes from going someplace else."

In the last 35 years about 600 students have participated in the Junior Year at Marburg program at Phillips-Universität. There, the students, typically numbering between 18 and 22 students, are immersed in the German culture and language. Although the average group generally contains more business and marketing majors than German majors, Hopkins says, German is used exclusively as the language of instruction throughout the year and students are asked to speak only German during their stay.

Hopkins describes himself as a person who hates the logistics of traveling, but loves to arrive and immerse himself in a foreign culture. As resident director of the Marburg program in 1980 and 1981, he could relate to students' wonder and excitement. And there were the occasional problems along the way.

During his first year as resident director one of the students, a Polish national, lost her passport. It happened during the turmoil of the Solidarity movement in Poland, and the student was afraid she would not be allowed to leave if she applied for a new passport. There were some frantic calls to the State Department about the young woman's dilemma. The problem, Hopkins says, took care of itself, when the passport miraculously turned up in the mail. It had been found in a train station and mailed to her parents' address in Poland, and from there it was forwarded on to her.

Although more expensive than studying at Millersville for a year, the difference in a student's financial outlay for studying abroad seems very manageable. For the 1997-98 academic year, the cost of a Junior Year at Marburg is \$10,629 for Pennsylvania residents and \$15,985 for non-residents. This covers round-trip transportation from New York to Marburg, tuition, fees and transcripts; room rent for the year, board for 11 months and insurance. Nine months (September-May) at Millersville, by comparison would cost a Pennsylvania resident \$9,018, and \$14,216 for an out-of-state student, including \$450 for books & supplies.



*"An appreciation of what you are and where you are from comes from going someplace else."*

*Dr. LeRoy Hopkins*



## Millersville Travels



*"You also gain skills  
about how to continue  
to learn about other cultures  
for the rest of your life."*

*Dr. Marlene S Arnold*

Any experience abroad is usually a very eye-opening one for anyone," says Dr. Marlene S. Arnold, a Millersville professor of anthropology, director of the Institute for Intercultural Learning and Leadership (see Campus News).

In addition to what can be learned about another culture, Arnold says, people also learn what it means to be American. "We don't appreciate who we are until we see it contrasted through the eyes of another culture. That is a very significant experience."

Arnold is the local director for the Strathclyde program, a one-year study program in Scotland. Since 1994 a total of nine students from Millersville have participated in the program, which offers a general course of study at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow. She has also conducted shorter trips to Japan and Italy.

Arnold says the Office of International Affairs at MU urges students to go abroad for a full academic year, but semester placements are also an option. The department has a database of more than 2,000 programs and students can explore career goals in conjunction with the foreign study opportunities available. Foreign study programs can be identified to fit with most majors and often can be combined with an internship, Arnold says. "This really helps make a resume more competitive," she adds.

Ample travel opportunities exist even for the devoutly monolingual student. As Arnold points out, in approximately 20 countries around the world—nations as diverse as Sweden, India, Finland, Kenya and Malta—the language of instruction is English.

The experience of learning about other cultures can have far-reaching benefits, Arnold says. It can give insight to a better analysis of world news events and it helps one become much more resilient in terms of cross-cultural communication. "You also gain skills about how to continue to learn about other cultures for the rest of your life," she says.

For Dawn Murray and Larry Roskos, who accompanied Arnold on a ten-day trip to Japan in 1994 to study Japanese business culture, the experience was invaluable. Roskos went, not as a student, but as a businessman interested in learning more about Japanese culture. Staying with host families, who were more than willing to share their country, was a particularly good way to do that, he says.

Murray, now a graduate student in social relations at Lehigh University, was struck by the uniformity of the Japanese culture as a whole. "It appears to be a very homogeneous culture, whereas American culture is very heterogeneous," she observes. The trip definitely enhanced her education and it has given her a better appreciation for students who come to the United States to study. "It was nice to be able to put myself in the shoes of foreign students," she says.



*At top, Judy Glick and Larry Roskos smile for the camera with Nara host family Taichi Yonemoto, father; Ikuko, mother; Kaichi, son; and Motoko, daughter. Roskos is shown in bottom photo, but the man doing the presentation could not be identified.*

## Millersville Travels

Dr. George F. Stine, professor of anthropology/sociology, has taught a course in gerontology for the past nine years in Oxford, England, as part of the Humberside Program, a multi-course program administered by Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This year's group numbered 19 students ranging in age from 20 to over 65—17 of whom were taking the course for credit.

The study of gerontology in Great Britain for contrast and comparison seemed a natural choice to Stine. "Great Britain has a system of social medicine. It is an English-speaking country," he says.

"People who go have a tremendous opportunity," says Stine, whose enthusiasm for traveling abroad remains strong after his many trips. Foreign travel, according to Stine, is always a journey of self-discovery. "I think we can understand ourselves better as we understand people in other countries better."

A lot is packed into the three-week course, which Stine says is a bargain at just over \$2,500 for tuition, airfare and a dorm room at Oxford's Hull Hall that includes weekday breakfasts and lunches. Structured classes are held four mornings a week. Afternoons are a time for field trips, Stine says, to nursing homes, a retirement village and the famous Radcliffe Infirmary and teaching hospital. Also included are side trips to Stonehenge, Stratford, Bath, Canterbury and the Cotswolds.

In Oxford itself, students are free to wander around and explore the town and the ancient university with its amazingly diverse international population. While taking a walk in Oxford, Stine and his wife, Dr. Helen Asbury Stine, met a couple who invited them into their home for tea. It was the beginning of a warm friendship. Professor Norman Pollock, now retired from Oxford, comes to talk to Stine's class every year about what it is like to be a retired person living in Britain.

Stine says he never fails to be amazed by the adaptability of his students, who learn quickly how to get around, both in England and on the Continent. Fridays through Sundays are set aside for travel, and everyone takes advantage of the opportunity. "Many go to Scotland and to Paris," he says.

Stine enjoys getting to know each participant and says friendships develop among members of the group as well as with some of the people they meet in the nursing homes. There have been two class reunions back home to date. "It's the friendships that come out of this," Stine says. "That is the neat thing that happens."



Above, the Humberside group gathers for a photo. On the opposite page, the visitors to Ireland pause for a moment during their travels.



*"I think we can understand ourselves better as we understand people in other countries better."*

*Dr. George F. Stine*



Last summer Dr. Dennis Downey, professor of history and director of graduate studies at MU, took a group to Ireland for a course on Irish political and cultural nationalism. "It was a great group," says Downey, who says there were 18 participants, ranging in age from 21 to 80. Fifteen of the group took the course for formal credit, while three took a non-credit option.

Trinity College in Dublin was the course's site for the first week, with afternoons set aside for touring. In Dublin, students had the opportunity to tour the home of William Butler Yeats and the Irish Museum. They saw a Sean O'Casey play at the Abbey Theater and toured the Kilmainham Jail cells of Michael Collins and other Irish revolutionaries.

The second week, the group went on the road, traveling west to Galway and the Dingle Peninsula. The Irish College for the Humanities was a memorable stopping-off point where Michael Kissane, a local professor, enhanced the students' understanding of rural Ireland. Downey and Kissane had struck up an acquaintance on the Internet that has blossomed into a professional association and friendship.

No study of Irish culture would be complete without a pub crawl. And Downey says that toward the end of their stay, ten in the group toured the establishments favored by famous Irish writers such as Brendan Behan, James Joyce and Sean O'Casey.

The trip, though short, was able to cover both urban and rural culture in Ireland, Downey says. "You could get a feel of how difficult the rural life must have been, well into the 20th century. Yet it is so extraordinarily beautiful," he says. As one of his students put it, "Dublin was for the mind, but the West was for the soul."

*Charlene Duroni '89 is a Lancaster-based writer. She is employed by the Lifestyle Department of the Intelligencer-Journal.*

*"Dublin was for  
the mind, but the West  
was for the soul."*

*Dr. Dennis Downey*





# A matter of involvement

by Amy Dmitzak

**W**hen Bob Thomas was an undergraduate at Rutgers University, student life on campus was about Viet Nam war demonstrations, student occupation of the ROTC building and flag burning. Even then, during the tumultuous days of the late Sixties and early Seventies, he knew he wanted a career in student affairs programs on campus.

Today, Dr. Robert O. Thomas Jr., MU's vice president for student affairs, oversees a division made up of more than 100 coaches, police officers, resident hall directors, and nurses, and staff in financial aid, career services student development and student support services.

Multiple responsibilities notwithstanding, after speaking to him for a

while, the essence of his mission becomes clear. Thomas wants to convey a message—simple, but of great import—to MU students: Get involved; the reward is a better world.

He joined Millersville University in August 1996 after more than 25 years in the field, most recently as vice president at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. "I was taking stock of what I had done and what I wanted to do in my life," he remembers. "I never bought into the small private school stereotype of the public university setting as being too large and uncaring for students. In fact, Millersville University enjoys a very good reputation in the Commonwealth. Is it a place where students don't count? No way. Students here are great."

His trip from Rutgers student to MU vice president led him from the East Coast to the Midwest and back again. Born in Camden, N.J., he and an older sister grew up in suburban Haddon Heights. A boyhood interest in American history led to his majoring in history at Rutgers University. But it was his experiences as a student that convinced him to continue his work in student life programs.

"I got to meet people at Rutgers and get involved in campus life," he explains. "In high school I had been a pretty serious musician—not serious enough for a career in performance—so I played in a symphonic band, a brass ensemble and the Rutgers marching band. In fact the marching band was so good we played at all the football games and even went to some professional football games. We

## A matter of involvement

ended up marching in the Rose Bowl parade over the holidays.

"It was as a residence hall advisor—an RA—that I became aware of the field of student affairs," Thomas says. "I had a friend who was a residence hall director and who had completed a master's degree at Indiana University. I was hired as an intern by the vice president for student affairs at Rutgers and was exposed to the field from the VP's level as well as my own as an RA. By the time I graduated, I knew what I wanted to do."

He graduated in 1971 and began work on a master's degree in college student personnel administration and counseling at Indiana University in Bloomington. Living on campus as an RA in a large undergraduate residence hall and working as an intern in the counseling center only strengthened his decision to pursue a career on campus.

He adds, "I like working in an educational environment because I am drawn to the commitment and conviction that the best educators have in terms of learning. I like the higher education environment because I am



surrounded by bright people—people who think and have critical minds."

In 1973, opting to expand his experience by working for a smaller institution, Thomas took the position of director of housing at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, where he was in charge of the residence halls for 750 students, acted as judicial officer and taught psychology.

A few years later he was interviewed for an assistant dean position at Doane College outside of Lincoln, Neb. The search committee was so impressed that they suggested he reapply for the open position of

dean—then they hired him as dean of students.

By the time he was 28, Bob Thomas had become vice president for university community life at Phillips University in Enid, Okla. "I came to acquire, at those smaller institutions, an appreciation for the kind of undergraduate experience people can have. It's more intimate because the school is smaller," he muses. "I like, too, that these were all church-related institutions. They were not conservative, strict environments, but they were places where it was appropriate to discuss values."

### Thomas on:

#### Why don't more students stay on campus on the weekends?...

Do people stay here because there are things going on or are there things going on because people stay here? In the end, students will stay on campus if friends are here, their lives are centered here and, when they stay here, they make things happen.

**Residence halls...** They need updating to be made more appealing to today's students. It's a matter of investing some more money. The halls can be made more functional—lobbies and lounges, for example, that not only make them look better but invite students to use them.

**Organizations on campus...** We have lots of organizations but not all of them are active. Some have small memberships. If we can help through student leadership programs, for example, they'll become more healthy, and they'll become places where students can make a connection.

**University police...** The University Police reach out to the campus community and try to be of service, like teaching workshops in self-defense. I think the campus police here do the job quite well.

**Athletics...** MU has a great tradition in men's and women's athletics, and we'll build on that. What's equally important is that athletic programs must be carried out in the context of the educational mission. There is no other acceptable justification in my mind for having intercollegiate athletics.

**Priorities...** There are always groups of students who end up getting marginalized, pushed to the fringes of campus life for whatever reasons: race, cultural background, sexual orientation. I find that very troubling, and I really do have a lot of empathy. If students aren't in the mainstream, this can be an alienating experience. We're becoming a more diverse society, and it's not going to be in anyone's interest to have educated just a narrow portion of the community. We all benefit in the long run.

## A matter of involvement

<b>Favorite activities:</b>	Running, swimming, biking every week with wife JoDell. Bob has trained and run in several triathalons.
<b>Latest athletic equipment:</b>	Treadmill
<b>Latest reading:</b>	<i>The Laws of Our Fathers</i> by Scott Turow; <i>Into Thin Air</i> by Thomas Zigal.
<b>Hobbies:</b>	Hanging out with wife JoDell and son Phillip. Building a fort in the backyard
<b>Favorite food:</b>	Anything Italian or Chinese.
<b>What to do on a Saturday night (when he's not on campus):</b>	Home with JoDell and Phillip, take-home Chinese food and a video.
<b>What son thinks of his job:</b>	Phillip knows about meetings, but doesn't know what it means. Once, when Bob had to go to a meeting on campus, Phillip left a message at Bob's office—"When they're not looking, just run out."
<b>Bob's dream:</b>	To play honky-tonk piano in a smoky bar.

He took the next six years off to work on his doctorate and returned to Indiana University to complete a Ph.D. in higher education and educational inquiry methodology. In Bloomington, he married JoDell Butler, whom he had met while he was in Oklahoma. The couple lived on campus, and Bob studied for his doctorate and worked as coordinator for residence life. JoDell was busy, too, completing a master's degree in public health and another master's degree in library science.

The new president of Westminster College hired Thomas in 1987 as vice president for student affairs and enrollment management. Thomas accomplished much in the next nine years: an increase in enrollment and average SAT scores of incoming students, the growth of minority student enrollment, the revamping of campus safety and security programs, and the formation of a health education program as the highlights.

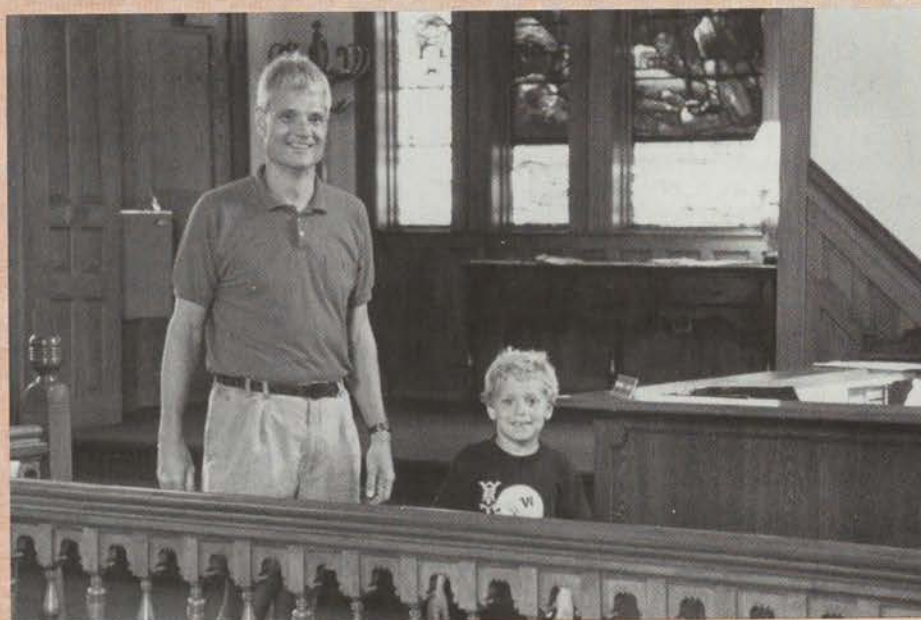
### What are Thomas's goals for Millersville?

"I think that Millersville University is in good shape," he states. "As I look at out-of-class life I see an attractive campus and a very good student body, mostly residential. What I don't see here is the level of student involvement that I think we could have.

"Students have indicated in satisfac-

tion surveys that they are very satisfied with their experiences here. But in comparison to their counterparts at other System schools, they spend less time participating in various activities, less time talking to faculty outside of the classroom, less time discussing course work," he continues. "While it's important for students to be satisfied and happy, ultimately, what matters most is how much they're learning and being changed by the experience. In the long term, I hope we in student affairs can increase involvement."

*Amy Dmizak is assistant vice president for advancement and executive editor of the Review.*





## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Jenkins Lab School "Big Group" to regroup at reunion



They called it "Big Group," and it's been 20 years since the last one was held. But if you're an alumnus, parent of an alumnus, former teacher or former student teacher of the Elizabeth Jenkins School for Children (a.k.a. "The Lab School"), you can rejoin the Big Group at the school's official reunion, slated for Saturday, May 9, 1-4 p.m. (the day before Mother's Day).

All are being invited to the reunion to celebrate the uniqueness of the school and catch up with the Jenkins "family," according to Dr. Anita Pflum of MU's elementary and early childhood education department. To help spread the word, and make sure peo-

ple get invitations, Pflum asks that addresses of former students, their parents, teachers and student teachers be forwarded to MU's elementary education department so that invitations can be sent. Pflum also asked people to help spread word about the reunion to friends, neighbors or retired faculty who have left the area.

Tentative plans call for the attendees to gather at the campus dining hall for "Big Group" and lunch, after which they will go to the Stayer Gym and classrooms for photographs, slides, with plenty of time for reminiscing about camp, contracts, tubs and home base, as well as catching up. If there is enough interest, there may be spillover activities Saturday night or Sunday morning.

For more information and a questionnaire, please e-mail Judy Saylor: <EJReunion@aol.com>; write to Dr. Anita Pflum, Elementary & Early Childhood Education Department, Stayer Hall, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; or call 717-872-3464.

### Fall Neimeyer-Hodgson Grant Recipients Named

A total of \$2,584 in Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants was awarded to nine senior students in November from the MU Alumni Association. The grants are awarded each fall and spring in support of student research. Recipients, their major, hometown, award amount and topic are as follows:

Andrew Fogarty, biology major, Mechanicsburg, \$424 for research on four streams in the Octoraro Watershed; Rebecca Hawkins, biology major, Havre de Grace, Maryland, \$260 to study the development of an environmentally friendly, low-tech, technique to control exotic invasive trees; Cosandra Hochreiter, biology major, Millersville, \$424 for research on four streams in the Octoraro Watershed; Stacey Kessler, biology major, Berwick, \$500 to study genetic recombination; Jill Kress, history major, Pittsburgh, \$181 for research on living history museums, particularly Landis Valley Museum; Jeffrey Martin, geology major, Mohnton, \$360 to study limestone at Rohrer's



Joyce King (left), of the MU Alumni Association, stands with three of the Neimeyer-Hodgson grant recipients: (from left) Lora Shelton, Jill Kress and Lisa Pertusio.

Quarry; Lisa Pertusio, history major, Annville, \$240 for research on the political life of Sara Sue Leffler of Lebanon; Lora Shelton, biology major, Quarryville, \$430 for a study to understand the lameness in the equine third metacarpal; and Michelle Yonosh, elementary/special education major, Slatington, \$144 for research on the job and tasks of today's teachers vs. special education teachers.

### Hobbs-Wickersham Society to recognize contributions

Plans are being made for installing the Hobbs-Wickersham Society, the first organization recognizing those who have made substantial contributions to the University through estate planning.

"By providing resources which will ensure a strong and promising future for Millersville, these supporters have clearly demonstrated that the University and its mission are important in their own lives," said Lee Eastwood, director of development. "It is appropriate that we recognize their commitment and support."

Individuals will be invited to membership in the organization, which is named after Thomas Hobbs and James Wickersham, the two individuals who are considered to be the founders of the University.

"An induction dinner will be held this spring," said Eastwood. "It will be the University's opportunity to celebrate these important alumni and friends, and to recognize the confidence they have placed in Millersville University."

### From the branches And the band played on

Approximately 135 alumni and guests had a great time dancing the night away at the first annual Lancaster County Alumni Branch Harvest Ball on Saturday, November 1, held in Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. Bob Troxell's Band musically transported the crowd to the romance and swing of the Big Band Era. Don Crownover '62, chair of the event, was key to the successful program for its first outing. The Lancaster County Branch is hopeful that this will become an annual event in November. With over 11,500 members, the Lancaster County Alumni Branch is the largest MU Alumni Association.

# For Student Satisfaction...



## You Can't Beat the System!

In a recent survey of 5,500 State System students, an overwhelming 90 percent gave their universities **highest marks** for overall quality. Most said the university they were attending was their first choice, and over 80 percent would select the same university again. The System is committed to providing students a **quality education** and a safe place to learn. In fact, 86 percent of the

students surveyed say their university is doing a good-to-excellent job of providing a **safe campus environment**. But most important, System students consider their tuition a good investment; 86 percent are confident their university is teaching them what they need to know to prepare them for their careers. And **career preparation** pays off: System universities report that

between 70 and 90 percent of all graduates find **gainful employment** upon graduation, and well over half remain in a field related to their major. The System educates one in 34 Pennsylvanians; 72 percent of its graduates remain in Pennsylvania to join the work force, form the tax base, and build communities. The System works for Pennsylvania.



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For more information, visit the State System of Higher Education web site at [www.sshechan.edu](http://www.sshechan.edu)

The State System of Higher Education is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and encourages applications from minorities, women, veterans, and persons with disabilities.



**Looking for a summer vacation?**

All aboard the Norwegian Crown for the State System cruise to Bermuda, August 15-22, 1998. Over 150 state system alumni and friends have already registered for this fun week. Millersville alumni, family and friends can join in with fellow Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education friends for this seven-day excursion, with prices starting at a low \$962/per person, double occupancy. A limited number of cabins are still available.

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

No flying is involved. We will motorcoach from several destinations throughout Pennsylvania to New York for our departure. For more details, call the Alumni Services Office for a full color brochure at 1-800-681-1855.

**Throws restocked**

The beautiful MU throw shown in past issues of the *Review* is still available. Due to overwhelming sales in the fall, we have already reordered several times from our manufacturer.

As you may know, the throw includes nine picturesque memories of the campus, available in three great colors—Williamsburg blue, cranberry red and hunter green—and is emblazoned with portraits of the lake and the historic buildings around the campus. Blue is the most popular color, with over 140 sold to date, followed by 100 green.

You can still order this throw by contacting the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 for an order form. Price: \$49.95. For a full color on-line illustration of the throw and other MU promotional items, see the alumni homepage at: <[www.millersv.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni)>.

**Homecoming '98: October 21-25**

Mark your calendars now to be in Millersville October 21-25 for Homecoming '98!

The week-long celebration will include the annual Nursing Department Distinguished Lectureship and nursing alumni reception. Also planned: a night of fun

on the lawn with fireworks, a golf outing, the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition Program, the 1998 Millersville Parade (back by popular demand), football vs. West Chester, and a special entertainment program on Saturday.

Watch for more details in the *Review*.

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

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

**Date Event/Area**

**March**

7 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10 a.m., Gordinier Hall  
MEDAL Fund Travel Program, Philadelphia Flower Show  
"Capitol Steps," Lancaster County Branch Reception prior to show

**April**

3 York County Annual Dinner Meeting, York Fairgrounds  
18 Bucks County Annual Dinner Meeting (location to be announced)  
"How to Get Into College" Seminar, 10:30 a.m., Gordinier Hall  
Lancaster County Branch Night at Penn National Races

**May**

1-3 Spring Reunion Weekend (see wrap-around brochure for more details)

**June**

19 Alumni Volunteer Training Session in Admissions  
24-July 1 MEDAL Fund Travel Program, Ireland  
29-July 13 MEDAL Fund Travel Program, U.S. National Parks

**July**

9-12 MEDAL Fund Travel Program, Stratford Festival, Ontario, Canada

**August**

TBA MU By the Beach: Ocean City, Maryland/Graduates of the Last Decade Event  
15-22 State System Cruise to Bermuda

**September**

12 MEDAL Fund Travel Program, "Phantom of the Opera or Chicago," New York City  
19 Family Day at Millersville

**October**

9-12 MEDAL Fund Travel Program, Mall of America/Garrison Keillor, Minneapolis  
24 Homecoming

**Other planned trips for 1998:** Riverdance (Baltimore, Maryland), December 5 and Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular and "A Christmas Carol" in New York City, December.



## CLASS NOTES

### Pre 1960s

**Dorothy Miller Mackey '33**, Quarryville, was recently featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* for her teaching experience (1932-35) at the Tayloria schoolhouse, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in September 1997.

**Elaine L. Lyons '56**, Manheim, was awarded the 1997 Outstanding Elementary Level Social Studies Teacher Award from the Pennsylvania Council for Social Studies for her devotion to social studies at Bucher Elementary School, where she is a second-grade teacher.

**William V. Romans '57**, West Chester, retired from the Great Valley School District after 12 years as a building principal/central office administrator and over 28 years as a classroom teacher.

**Janice Bobb Hoffmann '58**, Richboro, retired in June 1997 after teaching more than 29 years in Centennial School District in Bucks County. For the past 17 years, she taught at William Tennent High School.

**Don Hoffmann '58**, Richboro, retired from Centennial School District in Bucks County in 1993.

### 1960s

**Nelson R. Glatfelter '61**, Ephrata, retired after 36 years with Conestoga Valley School District where he served as a read-

ing coordinator, director of federal programs and director of special education and English as a second language.

**Joyce Shaner Moore '62**, Royersford, retired from teaching at Spring Ford School System in June 1997 after more than 25 years of service. She served as a reading specialist from 1972-1997.

**G. Ross Buckman '63**, Anderson, Ind., is now the mathematics department chairman at Highland High School in Anderson.

**John E. Stover Jr. '63**, Manheim, was recently featured in the Lancaster *Sunday News* for his dedication to teaching. Since 1963, Stover has instructed 14-year-olds in mathematics at Manheim Central Middle School.

**Dr. Helen A. Stine '64**, Lancaster, was featured in the spotlight section of the Lancaster *Sunday News*. Stine is a reading specialist and the current president of the Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council. She is also active with the Millersville University Alumni Association.

**C. Leon Ahlum '65**, New Wilmington, was elected to another five-year term as superintendent for the Wilmington Area School District.

**Charles S. Kopp, Jr. '65**, Akron, was featured in the Lancaster *Sunday News* in an article explaining the parental and counseling responsibilities of today's educa-

tors. Kopp, who began his teaching career about 33 years ago, is a fifth-grade teacher at Clay Elementary School.

**William R. Rohrer '65**, New Holland, retired in June 1997 as superintendent of Eastern Lancaster County School District.

**Harry W. Wirth '65**, Lancaster, retired after 20 years of service as Conestoga Valley School District's superintendent, and a total of 33 years in public education as a teacher, coach and principal.

**Phillip R. Muth '66**, Newmanstown, retired from Ephrata School District as a social studies teacher. He now teaches at the Lancaster County campus of Harrisburg Area Community College.

**Bennett J. Cooper '67**, South Natick, Mass., was named vice president of the managerial department of John Hancock. Cooper joined the company in 1996, assuming responsibilities for the development of agencies in the United States. Since his arrival, he has worked with regional vice presidents and agency managers to increase productivity and activity in the upscale marketplace.

**Dennis H. McDonald '67**, Parker, Col., Egyptian Study Society program coordinator, presented a step-by-step look at the discovery, opening and clearance of the tomb of Tutankhamen at the Denver Museum of Natural History. McDonald is a full-time Continental Airlines captain.

**Barbara S. Freile '69**, Lancaster, was featured in the "I Know A Story" section of the Lancaster *Sunday News* for an article she wrote honoring Ken Husler's long career as a band director. Freile is a third-grade teacher at Fritz Elementary School in the Conestoga Valley School District.

**Deborah Marko '69**, Lancaster, teaches at Price Elementary School in the School District of Lancaster. She was one of 236 participants, representing 29 states, Malaysia, Zimbabwe and South Africa, who attended education workshops at the American Wilderness Leadership School, a unique conservation program conducted by Safari Club International. Marko was sponsored by the Susquehanna Chapter of the Safari Club International, one of 150 international chapters.

**Diane Wolf Martin '69**, Powell, Wyo., received a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Arizona in May 1997. She works as a researcher at Northwest College in Powell, Wyo.

**Donna M. Popo '69**, Lancaster, was featured in the Lancaster *Sunday News* for



(From left) Carole Hooben Graham '67, Eleanor Hespell Vagner '68, Paula Forssmark Werber '67, Marian Frick Risch '67, Candy Nitrauer Hibshman '67, Martha Famalette Mulligan '67, and Lois Huebner Mattocks '67 joined together for a mini-reunion. Most of the women had not seen each other since graduation from Millersville. They are involved in teaching, substituting or tutoring in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida schools. The reunion was so enjoyable that they have planned another in August of 1998.

her efforts in the field of education. She started her career 29 years ago as an English teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, where she is still employed

**Dr. William J. Stahler '69**, Mohnton, was appointed dean of enrollment management at Point Park College. Stahler holds a B.S.Ed. in comprehensive social studies from Millersville University.



FAMILY ALBUM

And now, one more hat



Theodore Sattler

Soldier, commercial artist, printer, linotype operator, book designer, businessman, life insurance salesman, firearms instructor, sheriff, chief of police—Theodore Sattler has worn a remarkable number of hats throughout the years. And, at age 72, he has added one more: mayor of Millersville.

In a good-humored growl, he reflects on this latest turn in his life, observing that, "I'm going to be the whipping boy for the next three years and nine months."

Sattler sought the position because he saw a need for somebody who could forge a more harmonious relationship between the borough council and the police force. After 28 years as a deputy and eight as sheriff of Lancaster County, he packs the political and law enforcement credentials to facilitate bringing the two parties together.

Tackling difficult tasks seem routine for the Millersville resident. While attending Millersville in the 1950s, majoring in English and French (and minoring in Latin), he carried 15 credits, worked a job-and-a-half, spent three days a week in New York on business, and made the dean's list. On top of the busy school and work schedule, Sattler and his wife Mary had an infant daughter. "That took care of sleeping," he adds wryly.

The WWII and National Guard veteran recounts how, newly

1970s

**Emma E. Herr '70**, Lancaster, was named president of the Musical Art Society of Lancaster.

**Cecilia M. Hile '71**, Lancaster, was featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* for 14 years of service at Cricket's Carefree Travel located in Lancaster. Hile is the owner of the agency.

**Fred Shipman '71**, Allentown, was named

director of student services for North Penn Schools in the Doylestown area.

**Bonita Emes Carine '72**, Reading, received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in December 1996 from Hahnemann University. Carine is employed at Berks Counseling Associates in West Lawn.

**William R. Gretton, III '72**, Norristown, was recently appointed business administrator for the Council Rock School District. Also in 1997, Gretton served as

arrived from the Europe after the war, he began studying commercial art—a craft he had taught himself and developed while in the U.S. Army—at the Philadelphia Museum, but found that his fellow artists were a bit too wild. "I walked into the studio one morning and one student had painted the whole room green. Walls, ceiling, lamps—everything was green."

In addition, his duties while serving with the U.S. Army in Italy had taken a heavy toll on his nerves. "I was a combat engineer in Italy, in the K-9 Corps, doing demolition and mine clearing. We used the dogs because they could smell the explosives.

"I was living a bit recklessly in Philadelphia, which is where I'm from. I was accepted at the Lancaster Newspapers, to learn engraving on the G.I. Bill. Well, instead I got into the composing room, and I became a linotype operator."

When he began taking courses at Millersville, "I already knew some of the college people from the National Guard. My only regret is that I didn't finish my student teaching and get my degree. I had everything else finished, but it was either do my student teaching or make a living. I never did graduate from high school either—got a G.E.D, and then I took a test that gave me two years of college credit."

Of the faculty at Millersville, he has many good memories. "I was very close to them, and they were very cooperative. Dean Breidenstine offered me a job once I finished the baccalaureate degree," he says, then berates himself, "but I was too dumb to do it."

Not that Sattler has few accomplishment to his credit. On the shelves in his home—and at the MU library—are books that he takes pride in having crafted. "We (Wickersham Printing) set the first book that Edward Teller wrote on nuclear fusion," he recalls. "It was mostly formulas, but we had a typesetter from England who knew how to set formulas. That book was one of a number that I donated to the University a while back."

Some six years ago, Sattler traveled to England for the Sheriff's Millennium. Yes, he did meet the Sheriff of Nottingham, whom he dubbed "a good man." Sattler is less kind to Robin Hood. "Today, he'd be an outlaw biker."

## CLASS NOTES

president of the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials.

**Joan Detz '73**, Doylestown, author of *How to Write & Give a Speech* and *Can You Say a Few Words?*, has set up a Web site, <www.joandetz.com>, which offers information on her speaker services and gives helpful public speaking advice.

**Robert J. Hill '73**, Camp Hill, recently received a doctoral degree in education from Penn State University. He works as a biodiversity coordinator for Pennsylvania's Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

**Henry D. Bretherick '74**, Lancaster, was featured in the article, "Driving Force," published in the Lancaster *Sunday News* on November 9, 1997, which discussed people and their special vehicles.

**Ann S. Martin '74**, Lancaster, was recently named to Lancaster Country Day School's Board of Trustees. Martin is also president of the Parents Association.

**Kenneth G. Mertz, II '74**, Harrisburg, was featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal's* Q&A section regarding investing in mutual funds. Mertz is president of Emerald Advisors and is portfolio manager for HomeState mutual funds.

**Ted E. Derrick '75**, Manheim, earned the chartered mutual fund counselor designation from the National Endowment for Financial Education in Denver, Col. He is executive director of Integrity Financial Services in Lancaster.

**Mary I. Egan '75**, York, was hired as a French/Spanish teacher for Springfield High School in Delaware County.

**Terrance Jones '75**, a U.S. Navy commander, is stationed in the Persian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 8, aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz.

**Peter A. Kaprielyan '75**, Media, joined Friends Life Care at Home in January 1997 as vice president of planning and marketing.

**Yvonne Dorsey '76**, Reading, earned a Master of Education Degree in Special Education from Penn State in August 1997. She also completed course work for her supervisory certificate in special education at Penn State.

**Judith Giantomass Hudelson '76**, East Petersburg, earned a doctoral degree from Widener University in education administration.

**Richard S. Basciano '77**, was inducted

posthumously into the Lampeter-Strasburg Varsity Club Athletic Hall of Fame in October 1997. He was honored for his service as a coach in football, tennis, boys' basketball, girls' track, and boys' and girls' gymnastics.

**Deborah A. Eager '77**, Lancaster, was featured in the "Women in Business" section of the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* for her dedication to AAA Vacuum & Sewing Center in Lancaster.

**Joanne Robinson Klein '77**, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was recently elected to the National Association of Social Workers Board of Directors in Washington, D.C., for the 1997-2000 term. Klein was also appointed to the national NASW School Social Work Committee.



**Martha W. Forwood '78**, Lancaster, was presented the Distinguished Graduate Award, in the Associate in Loss Control Management

Program, by the Insurance Institute of America. Forwood has worked for Engle-Hambright & Davies since 1988, and is

currently a technical services representative.

**Cheryl D. Holland '78**, Lancaster, was honored at the annual banquet of the Silvery Moon Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star for her community service.

## 1980s

**Martha Pineno Hess '81**, Elizabethtown, was featured in the Lancaster *Sunday News* in September 1997 for her artistic preservation of Elizabethtown and its heritage.

**Holly Krantz Hendricks '82**, Lititz, is an accounting technician in the finance department of the U.S. Postal Service at the Lancaster-Greenfield location.

**James Layman '82**, Boston, Mass., is northeast regional director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

**Laura Montgomery Rutt '82**, Lancaster, was featured in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* in a recent article about her convictions regarding church and state, accountability and waving the banner for a more tolerant, broad-minded America.

**Gary S. Boast '84**, Portage, recently accepted the position of assistant director of administrative information systems at

It wasn't an official MU or MEDAL Fund excursion, but the 'Ville was well represented on one trip to Austria, Switzerland and Germany. The photo below was taken at the Red Ox Inn, Heidelberg, Germany.



With the group were: (standing, from left) Dr. F. Perry Love '58, Joan Creveling Evans '62, Robert Lehr '57, Barbara Bimson '77, John Evans '57, J. Steven Fornadel '63, Skip Marcello '54, Kenneth Stoner '53 and Kenneth McLaughlin '52.

Also shown are: (seated, from left) Catherine Hill Love '60, Mary Gochenaur Lehr '58, F. Jean Graybill Aspril '53, Shirley Evans Stoner '53, Rosemary Koontz Fornadel '63 and Curtis Aspril Jr. '54.

Juniata College in Huntingdon.

**Andrew C. Brubaker '84**, Lititz, was inducted into the Lampeter-Strasburg Varsity Club Hall of Fame in October 1997. Brubaker was cited for his athletic talents in football, soccer, basketball and baseball.

**Susan Fulton Glass '84**, Millersville, was recently elected to a one-year term as president of the Millersville University Campus Club. Glass is a captain with the U. S. Army Reserves, 4219th General Hospital in Harrisburg.

**Robert McKenzie '84**, recently received tenure at East Stroudsburg University.

**Michael S. Smith '84**, Wilmington, N.C., was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor in the Department of Earth Sciences at the University of North Carolina. He is also an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Earth Sciences at Montana State University, in Bozeman, Mont.

**Peter H. Roth '87**, New York, N.Y., recently joined Lehman Brothers as vice president of private client services.

**Ronald M. Lawhead '88**, Chambersburg, a State Farm Insurance agent, has been elected to the Lampeter-Strasburg School Board.

**Heidi L. Smith '88**, Syracuse, N.Y., was named associate art director of Sage Marketing Communications.

**Deborah Bright Bolinsky '89**, Orwigsburg, is an early intervention teacher for the Berks County Intermediate Unit.

**Kevin R. Gretz '89**, Mount Joy, is a systems engineer for Rite Aid Corporation in Camp Hill, Pa.

**Melissa Miller Haase '89**, Lancaster, received a master's degree in reading and language arts from MU. She teaches fourth grade in the Solanco School District.

**Denise C. Schaeffer '89**, Orwigsburg, was named assistant principal of Blue Mountain Elementary School East in September 1997.

## 1990's

**Yuchen Zhu '90**, Lancaster, recently gave a presentation at the Adamstown Area Library on Chinese brush painting and calligraphy.

**Liza Steele Campbell '91**, Lancaster, was hired as banquet sales manager for The Restaurant and Ballroom at



## FAMILY ALBUM

### Taking a Socratic approach to education

In a school on Chestnut Street in Lancaster, a dozen middle school pupils sit around a large table. They are discussing capital punishment in general, the execution of Karla Faye Tucker in particular. Often, the discussants' youth overwhelms the logic and the discussion shifts to anecdotes about people they know, about themselves and what they want and feel. And struggles ensue when others perceive that rules for discussion are being violated.

Eventually, the teacher, Debbie Smith '73 and '76 enters the fray. Soon, it becomes obvious that the real lessons being learned at the table are not about whether capital punishment is moral. The discussion is an exercise in Socratic inquiry at the Lancaster Athenaeum, which was founded by Smith, where students quest for knowledge with the teacher as a guide.

In the mid 1980s, Smith left her job with the Ephrata School District, where she had been teaching sixth grade for 11 years, "to raise a child and read." During her teaching hiatus, she did freelance work for a textbook publisher, volunteered at a school for K-6, and started an adult Great Books group. In the Great Books, which focus on the classics of Western Civilization, she found the inspiration that would culminate in the founding of the Lancaster Athenaeum, a private middle school that focuses on the classics and, using the technique of Socratic inquiry, challenges students to think for themselves.

Currently, the school has 12 students—including Smith's daughter, Amy, now 13—and the curriculum includes specialties such as Latin, art, music and a unique math program which focuses on the interrelationships of mathematical concepts. Smith, who has degrees in elementary education, runs the school with the help of an administrator and part-time teachers.

Although the challenges are many, Smith believes strongly in the Socratic method. Citing Socrates, she notes that, "We are midwives to each other through dialogue."



Debbie Smith '73 and '76

Doneckers in Ephrata.

**Karen Johnson Gregan '91**, Brookhaven, teaches in an urban Catholic school and is working toward a master's degree in reading at West Chester University.

**David Presloid '91**, Downingtown, was promoted to project coordinator for the Marketing System Group/GENESYS in Fort Washington.

**Kristie A. Davis '92**, Lititz, was named full-time executive director of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

**Diane E. Smigo-May '92**, Riverside, Md.,

is a second-grade teacher at Ring Factory Elementary School in Bel Air, Md. She also completed her master's degree in elementary education and reading at Towson State University in Maryland.

**James M. May '92**, Riverside, Md., has accepted a position with Baltimore City Public Schools as a history teacher at Francis Scott Key Middle School. He also coordinates the Sylvan Learning Center after school program, and appears in a nationally televised Sylvan Learning Center commercial.

**Thomas M. Renkevans '92**, Jessup, Md.,

## CLASS NOTES

received a master's degree in meteorology from the University of Oklahoma in September 1997.

**David Fischer '93**, Media, is employed as a noise analyst for McCormick, Taylor & Associates in Philadelphia.

**Dr. Tricia L. Korenkiewicz '93**, Lewisberry, graduated in May 1997 from the Pennsylvania School of Optometry with a doctor of optometry degree and a bachelor of science degree.

**Jodie L. Rapp '93**, Marietta, is employed by Donegal High School as a learning support teacher for grades 9-12.

**Janine Russo '93**, Downingtown, is teaching kindergarten in the Cocalico School District.

**Steven R. Yacovelli '93**, Columbus, Ohio, recently served several months as an educational consultant at Lancaster University in Lancaster, England. He worked with the university's office of external relations conducting research on Web site management and admissions marketing techniques.

**Deborah M. Uff '95**, Aston, is an English teacher at Springfield High School in Delaware County.

**Mami Katsuki '96**, Trenton, Tenn., was promoted to head of the finance and accounting department of R.K. Trucks Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of Ryohin Keikaku Co., Ltd.

**Jason W. Morgan '96**, Mechanicsburg, is a marketing representative with State Farm Insurance.

**Laura Franck '97**, Lancaster, recently joined the staff of the Ephrata Public Library as a youth services library assistant.

**Jason C. Nissly '97**, Reading, is the instrumental and elementary band instructor at the Myers Elementary School.

## Marriages

**Carole Garland '64** and William Galati on April 5, 1997, in Silver Spring, Md.

**Stanley J. Kukula '67** and Jennifer S. Salomon on August 16, 1997, in Street, Md.

**Jeanne Festa Hallock '78** and Robert P. Troy on October 25, 1997.

**Holly Krantz '82** and John R. Hendricks Jr. on September 24, 1994, in New Holland.

**Eric C. Stallworth '83** and Tracy Kilburn on June 28, 1997, in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Reunion

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (formerly Wickers) Fraternity's tenth anniversary Red Carnation Ball is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, at the Holiday Inn on Lititz Pike in Lancaster.

All members of the Wickers Fraternity as well as Tau Kappa Epsilon are cordially invited to attend. (Wickers became Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1987). For more details, call Stan Haines at 717-299-1814, or Andy Burke at 717-871-6272.

**Terri E. Hamilton '84** and David G. Hartz on October 11, 1997, in Lititz.

**Adele J. Hagmayer '85** and Brian K. Huntzinger on September 27, 1997, in Gettysburg.

**Lynne K. Schlinkman '86** and Dennis M. Dempsey on September 20, 1997, in Lancaster.

**James A. Rosser '86** and Joy Lynn Campbell on July 12, 1997, in Springfield.

**Lisa M. Barovich '87** and Joesph S. Mickowski on July 26, 1997, in Wilkes Barre.

**Kelly Hougentogler '88** and Steven Eberly on November 22, 1997, in Hershey.

**Patricia A. McQueney '88** and James G. Jumes on October 26, 1997, in Boston, Mass.

**Andrew J. Ostrowski '88** and Ruth Lotz on October 11, 1997, in Mechanicsburg.

**Deborah Bright '89** and Stan Bolinsky on June 14, 1997, in Reading.

**Susan E. Cody '89** and Richard W. Finnegan on September 27, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Kathryn M. Gilroy '89** and Rick Gillespie on September 13, 1997, in Los Gatos, California.

**Stephen A. Stankiewicz '89** and Mary S. Leshner recently in Exeter Township.

**Melissa Staub '89** and Dan Atkinson '90 on July 17, 1993, in McSherrystown.

**Eric M. Brower '91** and Jennifer A. Bruce recently in Sinking Spring.

**Kevin S. DeHoff '91** and Stacey Gertler on September 27, 1997, in Mount Joy.

**Thomas A. DiMeo '91** and Dana C. DiCaprio on June 28, 1997, in Betzwood.

**Jennifer Long '91** and Stephen Pajka on September 27, 1997, in Marietta.

**Barbara A. Ruth '91** and Christopher Cook on January 18, 1997, in Vail, Colo.

**Tracey Short '91** and Thomas McGraw on July 26, 1997, in York.

**Shawn A. Fawber '92** and Krista L. Krous on October 18, 1997, in Elizabethtown.

**Amy Beth Garrety '92** and Timothy A. Schmalhofer on September 13, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Edgar W. Hewitt '92** and Donna MacDonald on October 11, 1997, in Lansdale.

**Robbin G. Landes '92** and Carrie E. McMillan on November 8, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Jodi A. Steinbacher '92** and Jeffrey R. Myrdal on October 25, 1997, in Williamsport.

**Michelle L. Bentivegna '93** and Scot A. Kreger on June 14, 1997, in Waynesboro.

**Michelle DeSimone '93** and Edward Coyle on November 22, 1996, at Seton Hall University.

**Marlene E. Deppe '93** and Rodney K. Patterson recently in Norfolk, Va.

**Janine Russo '93** and David Presloid '91 on July 12, 1997, in Wilmington, Del.

**Kelly Thornton '93** and Jeffrey A. Czekaj '92 recently in Warrington.

**Colleen Watkins '93** and Brian D. Wassell on November 8, 1997, in York.

**Joesph J. Wilson '93** and Julie M. Cifonelli on October 18, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Karen Boyer '94** and David Sanders on October 18, 1997, in Millersville.

**Lydia A. Ernst '94** and Paul Dengel '93 on December 30, 1995, in Manassas, Va.

**Karen M. Evans '94** and Fredrick C. Taggart on November 1, 1997, in Brownstown.

**Dara Gible '94** and Ben Werner '92 on January 18, 1997, in Millersville.

**Omar M. Hamid '94** and Rachel C. Gockley on November 7, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Susan L. Rath '94** and Matthew C. Hillegas on August 9, 1997, in Gilbertsville.

**Elizabeth B. Sahn '94** and Edward A. Cardwell on September 6, 1997.

**Karin G. Sementelli '94** and John C.

Stauffer III on September 21, 1996, in Lancaster.

**Brandon C. Sherman '94** and Lisa R. Sullenberger on October 18, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Emily K. Tribit '94** and Eric R. Horst on October 11, 1997, on the shores of Lake Carey, Tunkhannock.

**Kate M. Bower '95** and James Pizzelanti recently in Krumsville.

**Kimberly A. Dill '95 and Christopher J. Scott '96** on August 2, 1997, in Bloomsburg.

**Nathan G. Ebbert '95** and Casey Hess on June 28, 1997.

**Daisy M. Farley '95** and R. Dennis Lilley, on October 11, 1997, in Millersville.

**Robert J. McCaffrey '95** and Shelby R. Wagner on November 8, 1997, in Mount Joy.

**Scott A. Rhoades '95** and Jennifer A. Hofmann on October 18, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Jill C. Romesberg '95 and Frederick R. Davidson '96** on October 21, 1995.

**Joseph M. Gambler '96** and Brandi L. Mowrer on November 1, 1997, in Columbia.

**Julie E. Ives '96** and Benjamin L. Delich on November 15, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Mary E. LaMarca '96** and Robert L. Scoboria recently, in Reading.

**Lora S. Lawrence '96** and Michael Border recently, in Reading.

**Shawn E. Reinfreid '96** and Renee S. Zeigler on November 22, 1997, in Penryn.

**Tracy Sandoe '96** and Jeffrey Long on September 19, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Cynthia A. Yates '96** and Dean R. Hogg on October 4, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Dana A. Evans '97** and Jason E. Dorsey on November 15, 1997, in Millersville.

**Nicole M. Grube '97** and Michael L. Wayde on September 20, 1997, in Manheim.

**Angela M. Maxton '97** and Michael A. Watkins on June 28, 1997, in Ickesburg.

**Brooke R. Raymond '97** and Brody R. Simmons on November 8, 1997, in Akron.

**Amy E. Smoker '97** and James R. Sipe '96 on June 21, 1997, in Lancaster.

**Jennie R. Walleth '97 and Joshua J. Hartranft '97** on August 2, 1997, in Lebanon.

## Births

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

**Barbara Yasenchak Rozetar '79 and husband James '76**, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on July 3, 1997.

**Donna Van Norman '79**, twins, Jessica Jeanne and Jacob Laine, on January 19, 1997.

**Richelle M. Deyscher '83** and husband David, a son, David Richard, on April 15, 1997.

**Cornelius Gildea '83** and wife Joni, a daughter, Cameron Rose, on September 14, 1997.

**Robert McKenzie '84** and wife Kelly, a daughter, Fiona Lynch, on July 2, 1997.

**Heidi Apa McDonald '84** and husband Mark R., a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on August 18, 1997.

**Charla Deni Byrd-Vigunas '84** and husband Steve, a daughter, Katherine Anna, on September 13, 1997.

**Diane Summy Granger '85 and husband David '86**, a son, Ryan Oscar, on September 1, 1997.

**Deborah Nicodemus Hauf '86** and husband Brian, a daughter, Megan Noel, on September 22, 1997.

**Susan Boone Mahboob '86** and husband Shahid, a daughter, Aneesa Sameena, in September 1994.

**Lee Anne Pumphrey '87 and husband Christopher G. Brideau '86**, a daughter, Megan Lee, on August 24, 1997.

**Charlene Lewis '88 and husband Stephen '84**, a son, Sean Michael, on June 9, 1997.

**Lorri Mikula Rishar '88 and husband John '88**, a daughter, Sophia Renee, in June, 1997.

**Susan Lynn Dunham Vorse '88 and husband William '85**, a daughter, Jessica Grace, on July 14, 1997.

**Richard N. Wurzbach '88** and wife a daughter, Mary Margaret, on October 11, 1997.

**Melissa Staub Atkinson '89 and husband Dan '90**, a daughter, Danielle Ann, on March 18, 1996.

**Kevin R. Gretz '89** and wife Tammy, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on July 11, 1994, and a son, Joshua Charles, on

November 1, 1996.

**Susan Lebo Slemmer '89 and husband James '88**, a daughter, Leah Kaitlin, on August 30, 1997.

**Leslie Hayward Bootay '90** and husband Glen, twin sons, Gage Minard and Bailey Whye, on January 16, 1997.

**Joanne Morris Hartman '90** and husband Chris, a daughter, Madison Irene, on July 15, 1997.

**Erin Ellis Presslein '90** and husband Mark, a son, Mason Paul, on April 21, 1997.

**Karen Johnson Gregan '91** and husband Robert, a son, Jacob Robert, on August 10, 1997.

**Linda Castaneda Smith '91 and husband Jeffrey '91**, a daughter, Emily Jayne, on August 3, 1997.

**Laura Oberle Stephan '91 and husband Scott '91**, a son, Zachary Tyler, on December 21, 1996.

**Trudy Mika Root '93** and husband Harold, a son, Harold G. Root IV, on July 8, 1996.

**Vickie May Shields '93** and husband Mark, a son, Nicholas Mark, on January 30, 1997.

**Crystal Banks Smith '93 and husband Roger '89**, a daughter, Tiyana Barbara-Alice, on August 23, 1997.

**Christopher D. Therit '93** and wife Kimberly, a son, Tanner Owen, on October 1, 1997.

**Dara Gible Werner '94 and husband Ben '92**, a son, Daniel Alexander, on June 13, 1997.

## Deaths

**Elsie King '08**, Lititz, passed away on January 1, 1990.

**Barbara Heisey Lutz '25**, Landisville, died on October 4, 1997, at the age of 94. Lutz was a homemaker who supported her husband's ministry.

**Edna Staffer Overly '27**, Ephrata, passed away on October 26, 1997, at the age of 89. She retired in 1972 after teaching 32 years at New Holland Elementary School. Overly was an active member of Evangelical United Methodist Church, New Holland Senior Citizens, and Blue Ball Sunshine Club.

**Pauline Wade Smith '27**, Quarryville, died on November 1, 1997, at the age of 90. Smith taught in the Kennett School District and was a foster mother to more

## CLASS NOTES

than sixty infants until adoptive homes could be found for them.

**Blanch Relyea Pizzuto '28**, Gardiner, N.Y., died on October 1, 1997.

**Ira E. Hall '34**, Lititz, passed away on October 13, 1997, at the age of 85. He worked 34 years as a laborer, foreman and assistant manager at Wilbur Chocolate before retiring in 1977. Hall was a member of the Lititz Fire Company. He was also very active in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church in Lititz.

**William J. Wilkinson '34**, Springfield, died September 6, 1997, at the age of 86. He taught for 42 years in the Nether Providence Township School District, now Wallingford Swarthmore. A free-lance photographer and accomplished organist, Wilkinson also taught furniture refinishing and operated a contracting business during the summer months. He was a former president of both the Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania, from which he received an outstanding service award in 1957, and the American Industrial Arts Association, which declared him outstanding teacher of the year in Pennsylvania in 1963. He was a member of the Chautauqua Board of Directors in Mt. Gretna, and served as Ford Motor Company representative for the Industrial Arts Award. Additionally, Wilkinson was proclaimed man of the year by the Delaware County Industrial Arts Association. Wilkinson was very active for many years with the Philadelphia suburban alumni branch.

**Annabel Weller Hamaker '35**, Willow Street, passed away on October 13, 1997, at the age of 82. She was on the board of Lancaster Day Nursery and the Hearing Center, and was a member of St. James Episcopal Church and the Junior League. She also led Brownie and Cub Scout troops.

**Mildred Mooney Heaps '37**, Columbia, died September 10, 1997, at the age of 82. During WWII, she served in the U.S. Navy with the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. She worked a short time at the former Hamilton Watch Company and traveled extensively around the world with her husband due to his work.

**Marian Ebersole Parrett '40**, Elizabethtown, died on November 8, 1997, at the age of 79. She was a primary school teacher in the Elizabethtown Area School District for 24 years. Parrett also gave piano lessons and was an active member of Christ Church United Church of Christ.

**Marion Thomas Allabach '43**, Swedesboro, N.J., passed away on September 1, 1997, at the age of 77. She taught in the Philadelphia area and in Bernardsville and most recently in the Haddon Heights school district. A past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Allabach also belonged to the NJEA and the NEA.

**Howard Koser '50**, Camp Hill, died on October 15, 1997. He loved France and especially Paris, where he studied at the Sorbonne.

**A. Jane Hollinger Masters '50**, Lansdale, died on September 15, 1997, at the age of 69. She was a librarian in the Pen Argyl School District and was a member of several professional organizations, including the PSEA and the Library Association. Her winters were spent in Lighthouse Point, Fla., after retirement.

**Kathryn Fedesky Martin '56**, Port Orchard, Wash., died on August 22, 1997, at the age of 87. She was a teacher at the John Beck and Reinholds elementary schools and Cocalico Middle School. She served in the U.S. Nursing Corps during WWII, and was a registered nurse at Ephrata Community Hospital and the Reading Rehabilitation Center.

**Edward J. Romesburg '57**, Somerset, passed away on August 10, 1997, at the age of 62. Romesburg was a high school teacher and wrestling coach at William Tennet High School and Pennridge High School for 35 years. He was an avid golfer and former PIAA wrestling official.

**Rolla J. Snyder '62**, Lower Allen Township, died on September 4, 1997, at the age of 56. He retired from the former Navy Ships Parts Control Center, and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mechanicsburg.

**Janice Heffner Burke '73**, Ephrata, passed away September 18, 1997, at the age of 49. A media librarian for the Eastern Lancaster County School District, Burke belonged to the Pennsylvania Librarians Association, PSEA, and NEA. She enjoyed cross country skiing, volunteered for the March of Dimes and was an active member of East Cocalico Church of the Brethren.

**James Sheppard '77**, Philadelphia, died on October 15, 1997, at the age of 43. Sheppard was director of operations for the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Philadelphia. He belonged to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and was a member of New Covenant Church of Philadelphia.

**William E. Jones '80**, Lancaster, died on

September 20, 1997.

**D. Scott Good '82**, Lancaster, died on November 24, 1997. He worked for Good's Disposal Service in Lancaster and was a former MU football player.

**Sheila Spangler-Tripple '83**, Marietta, died on November 13, 1997, at the age of 48. She belonged to the American Society of Microbiologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Spangler-Tripple was a senior research support associate at Hershey Medical Center. She was an accomplished photographer and artist who enjoyed tennis, bicycling and ballet.

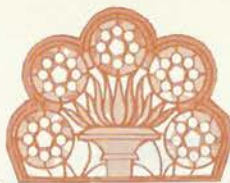
**Jill Belfonti '88**, Harrisburg, passed away on April 1, 1997. She worked with the Pennsylvania Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, where she authored *Nature's Wonders*, which featured a different plant or animal in each issue.

**Beverly Cacci Carne Muschlitz '88**, Lancaster, passed away on October 22, 1997, at the age of 52. She taught art in the Solanco School District and the School District of Lancaster. She also taught curriculum development for Marywood College in Scranton. Muschlitz illustrated materials used nationwide for the American Lung Association and the Smoke Free Class of 2000. A robot she designed, Max 2000, was demonstrated by the Surgeon General on national TV. She also co-authored eight children's books. Muschlitz received the Daisy K. Spangler Award in 1989 while earning her master's degree from MU, and she was an educational consultant for many area school districts. She was a member of the LEA, PSEA, NEA and St. Leo the Great Catholic Church.

**Richard M. Faust '96**, Reading, died on October 20, 1997, at the age of 55. He was an industrial arts instructor in the Reading School District for 30 years. Following his retirement, Faust was a self-employed woodcarver.

**William Duncan Jr.**, Lancaster, died in a plane crash on October 9, 1997, at the age of 46. Duncan, son of Millersville University President Emeritus William Duncan Sr., was one of eight federal Bureau of Reclamation employees killed while traveling to Page, Arizona. He was a mechanical engineer who serviced 56 hydroelectric power plants in the western U.S. and authored many publications. An outdoorsman, Duncan enjoyed photography, fishing, boating, camping, skiing, hiking, scuba diving and traveling.





## Winter sports show upturn

**Millersville's winter sports teams have had modest success, highlighted by the emergence of the men's basketball team as a playoff contender, a women's basketball team in the thick of the conference playoff race, and fine performances up and down the lineup by the wrestling squad.**

The men's basketball team started slowly under first-year head coach Rich Zvosec winning only once in its first seven games. Since early December, however, the Marauders have transformed themselves into an up-and-coming unit capable of winning the PSAC Eastern Division title for the first time since 1995.

Led by a trio of juniors—center Jamal Palmer and guards Jason Seitz and Terry Howse—the Marauders won five consecutive PSAC East contests after a 0-2 start and are poised to make a run for the overall PSAC crown—a feat that has not been attained since 1993.

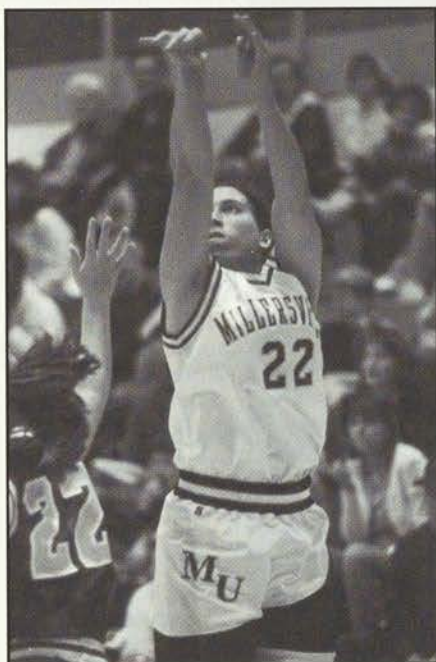
Palmer, a 6'9" Philadelphian, has been a tower of strength for Millersville all season. He has been ranked in the top five in the PSAC in scoring (18.5 ppg), rebounding (8.8 rpg), field goal percentage (.540) and blocked shots (23) all season, and also has displayed remarkable versatility with 52 assists plus a team-leading 30 steals. He has scored in double figures in all but one game this season and is a bonafide candidate for conference, regional and All-American post-season honors.

Seitz and Howse have combined for 66 three-point goals. Seitz has been the team's second-leading scorer with a 14-point average, while Howse has ranked among the national elite in free throw percentage (88 percent).

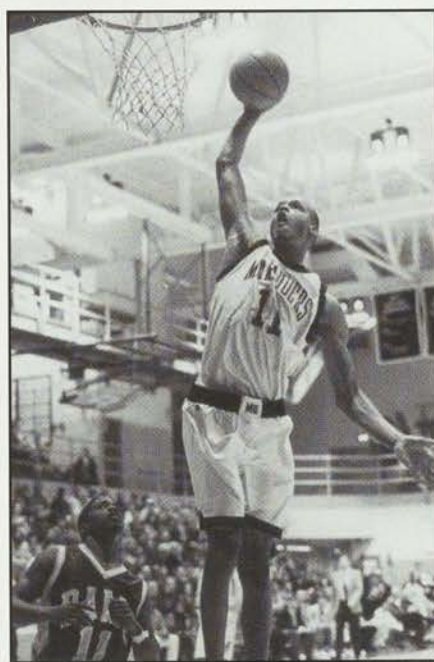
A pair of sophomores, 6'7" forward Jason Lucas and guard Charles Hill, have sparked MU off the bench.

In women's basketball, the Marauders started with a bang, recording their best start (6-0) in 25 years, including an impressive 19-point win over perennial power Shippensburg. Coach Mary Fleig's cagers hit a mid-season rut (seven losses in 11 starts), but regained their stride in time during frenetic February action.

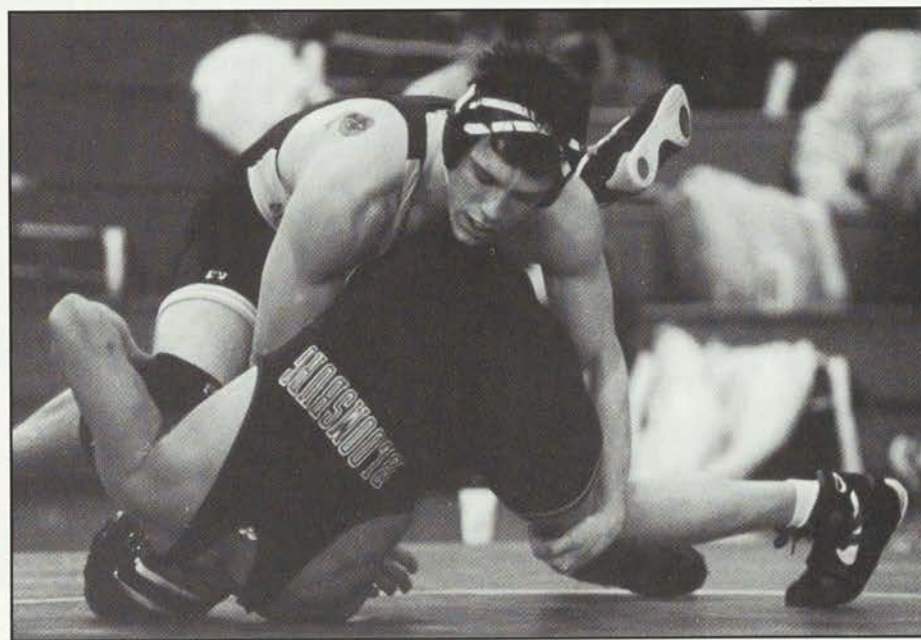
Freshman guard Sara Burcin led the offense in scoring (12.5 ppg) and in rebounding (4.7 rpg), as well as in the PSAC, and she was second among NCAA Division II players in three-



*Freshman Sara Burcin launches her specialty shot—a three-pointer. Burcin has ranked among the NCAA Division II leaders in trey percentage all season to spark the playoff-bound MU women's basketball squad.*

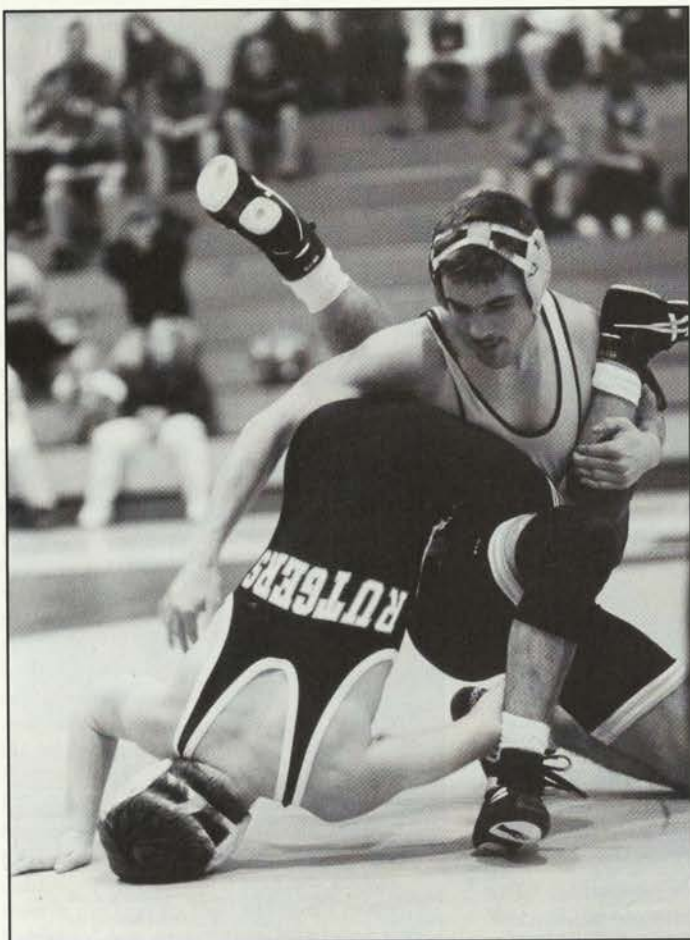


*Junior center Jamal Palmer thunders home a dunk versus West Chester. The versatile veteran has led an improved Marauder men's basketball squad in numerous offensive and defensive categories this season.*



*Senior co-captain Joe Klinedinst (above) has enjoyed the finest season of his Marauder wrestling career and appears destined for a 30-win campaign.*

## SPORTS



Senior co-captain Tony Mendez (above) won his third Belles Tournament title this winter, and was runner-up at 118 lb. at the PSAC Championships.



The Marauder women's swimming team endured an injury-plagued campaign; however, several competitors posted respectable times.

point field goal accuracy, with an impressive 49 percent mark. In addition, Burcin broke the Marauder season record for treys set by Kristin Schneider in 1992.

Junior point guard Becky Stoner missed six games in mid-season due to a fractured left finger, but returned for conference play and delivered her usual array of steady performances. She averaged nine points and 6.4 assists per game and has moved into the top five all-time in assists and steals at MU.

For the Millersville wrestling squad, Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock assembled a unit composed mostly of underclassmen and produced another victorious season in dual meet competition 8-4.

The Marauders' two senior co-captains, Tony Mendez and Joe Klinedinst, provided exceptional veteran leadership. Mendez won his third Belles Tournament title and advanced to the 118-lb. final in the PSAC Championships. Klinedinst more than doubled his victory total from any of his three previous varsity seasons and was a solid performer all year at 150 lb.

MU also received consistent efforts from 158-lb. sophomore Alan Grasso and the Cote brothers: freshman Andy and sophomore David in the 134 and 167-lb. classes, respectively.

The Marauder women's swimming team endured an injury-plagued campaign; however, several competitors posted respectable times, led by freshman Lindsay Zemba in the butterfly and individual medley, and junior Kristie Steigerwalt in the 200 backstroke and freestyle. MU was without the services of ace sophomore Elizabeth Estes for much of the season due to an injured collarbone sustained in a snowboarding accident during semester break.

In indoor track, the Marauder men were led by senior Ed Moore in the shot put and weight throw, junior high jumper Keith Hershey, distance runner Jim Carney, sprinters Matt Thaler and Dave Howell, plus sophomore triple jumper Wade Fauntleroy.

For the 'Ville women, junior Erika Smith and freshman Kim Stowe qualified for the ECAC Championships in the sprints.

## Fine season coming on

The spring sports teams are preparing for what is expected to be a fine season.

The Marauders expect to make headway in baseball, with many of the team's top sluggers back from last season's 21-21 squad. Among the top returning players are senior PSAC all-star third baseman Scott Kuhn, ECAC Division II all-star designated hitter Matt Unger (team-record ten home runs last spring) and PSAC East Rookie of the Year and first baseman/catcher Ryan Brink.

The 'Ville softball squad has seven letterwinners expected to compete in '98. The top returnee is sophomore lefthanded slugger Janelle Smith, who hit .495 and set numerous club offensive records in her first varsity season.

Despite the graduation losses of All-Americans Nicole Boyer and Courtney Elvanian, Millersville anticipates having another strong season in lacrosse. Senior Tami Wenger is the team's top returning offensive player, and senior defensive wing Corey Sell is a Division II pre-season All-American.

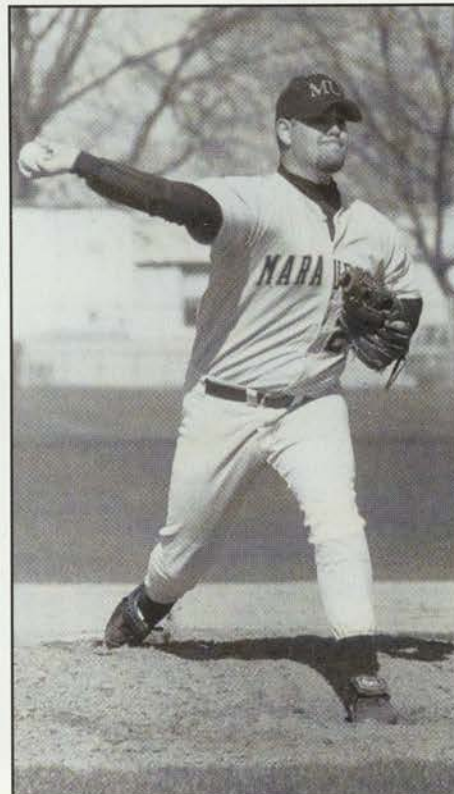
In men's tennis, the Marauders will feature a trio of key lettermen, all juniors, from last year's 13-4 team—con-

ference singles runners-up Pepe Garriga and Matt Rupert, and doubles ace David Stimmler.

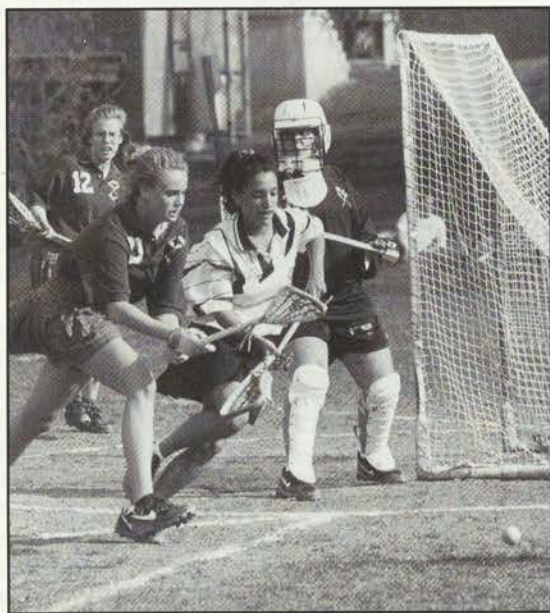
The 'Ville golf team will be led by three seniors, Scott Fritz, Matt Hagens and Matt Voigt, and have high hopes of contending for PSAC championship honors in '98. Hagens finished in a tie for third place in the 1997 state tournament in Lebanon.

Optimism is high in the 'Ville track and field camp because many of last year's top performers are back. Among the contenders for conference championship honors are jumping specialists Keith Hershey and Wade Fauntleroy, middle distance runner Mark Hagan, distance competitor Jim Carney, high jumper Kurt Potocki, hurdler Matt Thaler, and throwing specialists Ed Moore and Sam Gates. Hershey and Hagan are defending state champions in the high jump and the 1,500 meter run, respectively.

On the women's side, juniors Erika Smith and Carisa Heiney and sophomore Jessica Kaminski posted the top PSAC performances for MU in 1997, finishing second in the 100 meter dash, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and the 800 meters, respectively at the conference meet.



Hard-throwing reliever Eric Eckert tallied a record seven saves for an improved baseball team in 1997.



Defensive wing Corey Sell (white uniform) is a pre-season Division II All-American for the 'Ville lacrosse team, which captured the 1997 ECAC Division II title.



Carisa Heiney excelled in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles last spring for MU, and earned second place honors at the PSAC Championships.



Senior Mark Hagan, shown here in dual action last Spring versus East Stroudsburg, is defending the PSAC track champion in the 1,500 meters.

## SPORTS

### Steve Reinoehl, Drew Folmar named 1997 MU Football MVPs



Steve Reinoehl (left) and Drew Folmar hold their Most Valuable Player awards, presented at the annual gridiron awards banquet.

Freshman quarterback Drew Folmar (Chambersburg) and senior middle linebacker Steve Reinoehl (Ashland/North Schuylkill) were named the 1997 Millersville University football team's most valuable players at the 21st annual MU gridiron awards banquet Sunday night at Gordinier Hall.

Folmar made an immediate impact on Marauder football fortunes and had the finest campaign by any first-year quarterback in 'Ville team history. He completed 173 of 294 passes for 2,152 yards and 19 touchdowns,

was the most efficient passer in the PSAC (134.9 rating), and completed 59 percent of his throws. He helped lead MU to a 7-3 record and a second place finish in the PSAC Eastern Division at 4-2.

During the post-season, Folmar received several distinguished honors for his sparkling signal-calling. He was selected as the ECAC Division II South Rookie of the Year and PSAC Eastern Division Rookie of the Year, and was an All-PSAC East first team choice.

Reinoehl came back from an early-season knee injury to spark a illersville defense that progressively improved each week. He was credited with 85 tackles (41 solo), seven tackles for losses, three sacks, three pass breakups and two fumble recoveries, and was accorded All-ECAC-II South and All-PSAC East first team acclaim.

The Triple Effort Awards for best attitude, hustle and desire were presented to junior wide receiver Mike McFetridge (Whitehall) and sophomore weakside linebacker Lee Rizzotto (Allentown/Dieruff).

McFetridge became the first MU

wideout to record 70-catch seasons consecutively. An All-PSAC East first team choice and tabbed to the All-ECAC-II South squad, he snared an even 70 grabs for 770 yards and six touchdowns.

Rizzotto, who also received the MU Tackle Chart Leader Award, posted 118 stops (63 primary hits, 55 assists), 18 tackles for losses, four sacks, five pass breakups, three fumbles caused and four fumble recoveries.

Senior fullback/tight end Anthony Sheridan (Phila./St. John Neumann) was accorded the 'Ville Special Teams Award. He recorded 17 stops on the special units in '97.

### John Schleyer '71 head linesman at Super Bowl XXXII

'Ville gridiron alumnus John Schleyer '71 served as head linesman for Super Bowl XXXII January 25 in San Diego.

Schleyer completed his eighth season as a National Football League official by working in his first Super Bowl. His 15-yard face mask penalty call against Green Bay on a running play by Denver tailback Terrell Davis in the fourth quarter preceded the Broncos' go-ahead score, a one-yard Davis touchdown run, in Denver's 31-24 victory.

Schleyer was a defensive back for the Marauders from 1968 to 1970 and was a member of Dr. Gene A. Carpenter's first Black and Gold gridiron team in '70. In addition, he competed as a catcher for the 'Ville baseball team for three varsity seasons.

After he received a bachelor of science in education degree from MU in '71, Schleyer went on to earn his master's degree in business administration from Drexel University in 1975.

Since 1980, Schleyer has been employed in medical sales, and he currently owns his own distribution company in his hometown of Richboro.

In 1992, Schleyer received the MU Football Alumni Award for contributions to the grid program and continuing commitment to excellence in his post-graduate endeavors.

### Marjorie Trout, women's AD, named to NCAA-II Management Council



Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics, has been elected to the NCAA Division II Management Council.

The NCAA Division II Presidents Council

ratified Trout's election at its October 28 meeting.

Trout has held her present post at Millersville since 1981. She has been at the University since she joined the faculty as a health and physical education instructor in 1964. She also coached the Marauder women's basketball team from 1964 to 1976 and

the women's lacrosse squad from 1966 to 1979.

In 1971, Trout became coordinator of women's athletics at Millersville, then was named associate director of athletics in 1977 before becoming director of women's athletics. She also has served as director of equal opportunity in sport at the University since 1974.

A graduate of Lock Haven University, Trout served on the former NCAA Council from 1988 to 1992 and has served on numerous other NCAA committees, including the Eligibility Committee, Committee on Women's Athletics, Division II Women's Softball Committee, and Administrative Review Panel.



## ACMO takes a curtain call



Lynda Mylin-Ross '71

Perhaps this page should be renamed "Curtain Call"—just for this one issue.

In the summer 1997 *Review*, we covered some ACMO highlights in the article, "You

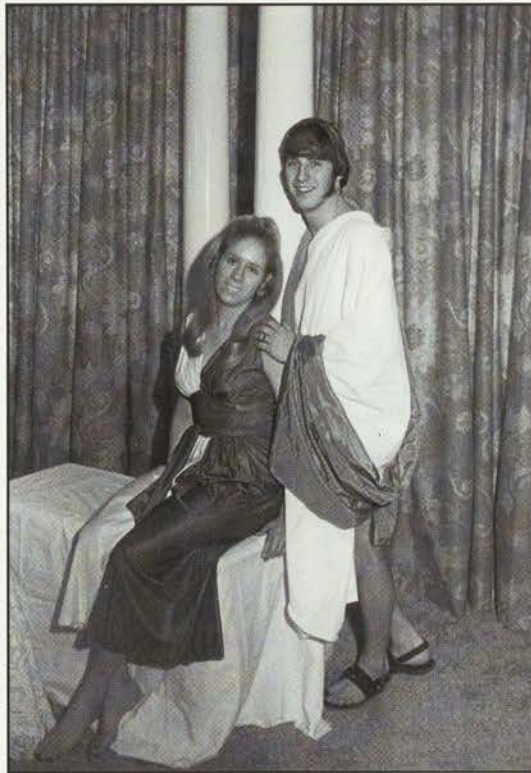
Gotta Love it." Included in the article was a listing of the shows ACMO had staged, beginning with *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, which was produced in spring 1972.

Lynda Mylin-Ross '71 saw the listing, and she called to point out that we had totally missed the first two shows. She was kind enough to come in, tell us about the shows and give us the name of Joe Wells '73, who had photographed the people involved in those productions.

During her visit, Mylin-Ross met with theatre production manager Tina Stout and shared clippings and recollections about those first productions. For the record, these productions are: *South Pacific*, staged in spring 1970, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, staged in spring 1971.

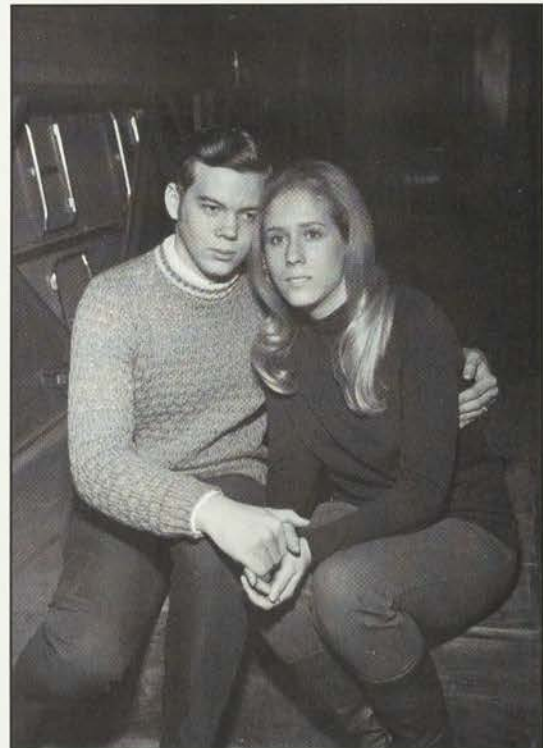
Mylin-Ross, whose contagious enthusiasm and affection for ACMO has not abated, also expressed a wish for an ACMO reunion, perhaps even an alumni show. (Given the loyalty of ACMO alumni, the idea doesn't sound the least bit far-fetched.)

Our thanks go to Mylin-Ross and Joe Wells for helping us fill in the blanks. Our apologies to our readers—and especially the performers and crew—for not including these two shows in the initial list. The *Review* also extends a special note of appreciation to the many people who have contributed to ACMO, but, because of space and time considerations, were not included in our story.

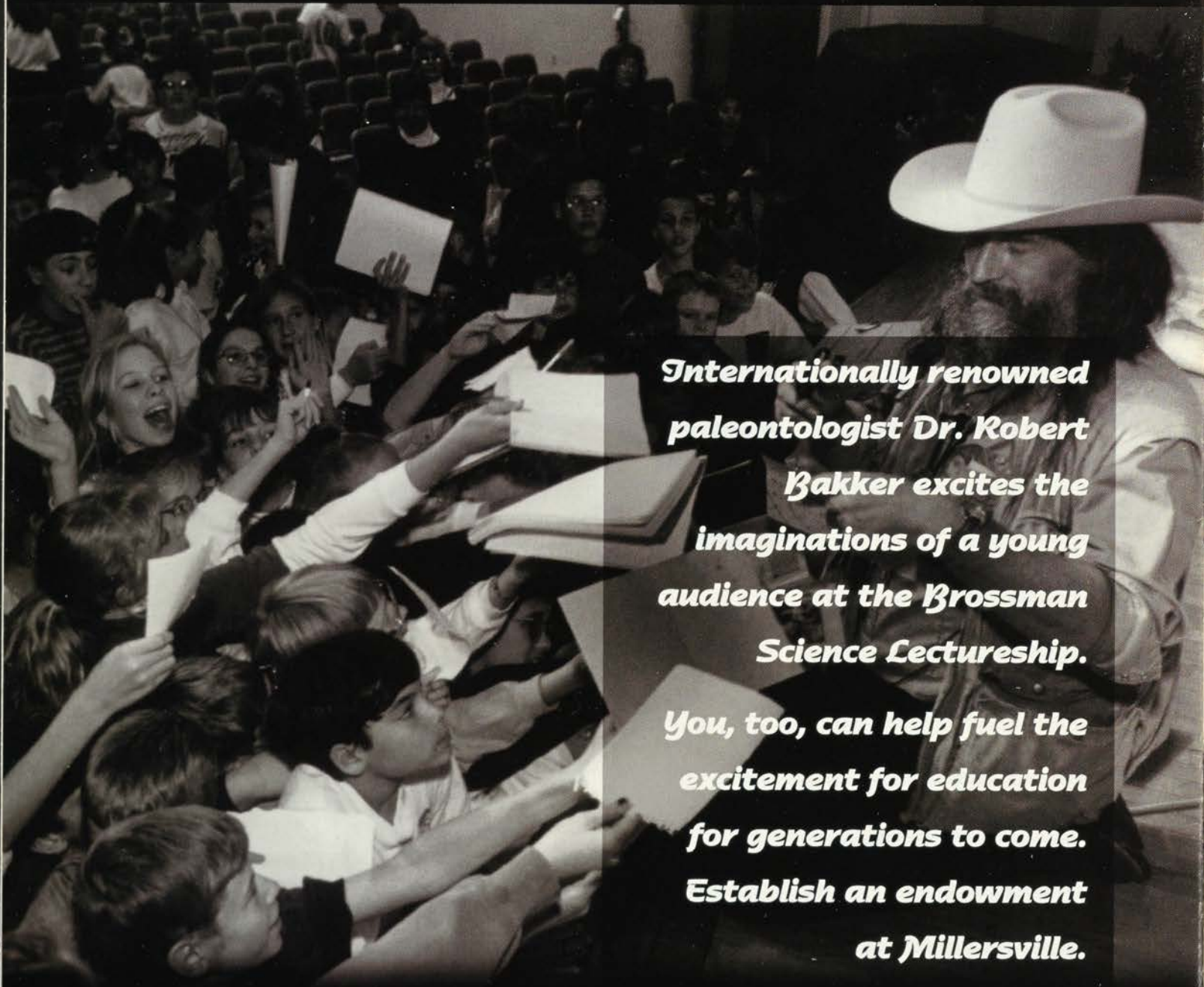


In spring 1971, ACMO staged *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Playing the roles of *Philia* and *Hero* in the production were Donna Bates '71 and Jay Hartley '71.

Rodney Warfield '71 and Donna Bates '71 were the principals in *South Pacific*, which was staged in spring 1970. (Both photos courtesy of Joe Wells '73.)



*Keep the excitement going  
for generations.*



*Internationally renowned  
paleontologist Dr. Robert  
Bakker excites the  
imagination of a young  
audience at the Grossman  
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*You, too, can help fuel the  
excitement for education  
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Establish an endowment  
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Office of Planned Giving 717-872-3820

2:30 p.m.

**Bus Tour of Campus — Student Memorial Center**  
The University Shuttle Bus, hosted by the MU Student Ambassadors, will take you for a scenic ride around the campus. The shuttle will also take you to Lyle for the open house.

3-6 p.m.

**An Afternoon of Culture and Elegance Art Auction — Student Memorial Center Reighard Multipurpose Room**

Art presented will be a combination of prints, posters, serigraphs, etchings, woodcuts and originals. The subject matter will include landscapes, seascapes, abstractions and figurative art. Framed and a few unframed pieces of art will be a part of the collection, which is from The October Gallery of Philadelphia. Prices start at \$30. The \$10 per person cost includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, sodas and a chance on a door prize. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover will be accepted at the auction, and proceeds will benefit the

African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Committee. See reservation form.

5 p.m.

**Class Reunions**  
Special dinners have been planned for the classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1967 and 1972. Watch your mail for separate announcements for the evening dinners.

## *Sunday, May 3*

2:30 p.m.

**Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performance — Lyte Auditorium**

Join us for an enjoyable afternoon of music performed by a talented group of MU students and alumni. Call (717)872-3357 for tickets: \$7 general; \$3 student.



### *Special Notes*

The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are (800)681-1855 and (717) 872-3352. For directions or questions, please call us.

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

Millersville University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution. A member of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education.

# SPRING



## Alumni REUNION

### Schedule of Events

#### Thursday, April 30, 1998

**7 p.m. Classes of 1982-97 Network Night: Business Card Exchange — Lyle Hall**  
Bring your business cards for an evening of networking at the newly renovated Lyle Hall. You never know who you could meet—perhaps your next employer! The reception, sponsored by the Career Services Office and the MU Alumni Association, is for Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) alumni and honoring the reunion classes of 1983, 1988, 1993. See reservation form.

#### Friday, May 1, 1998

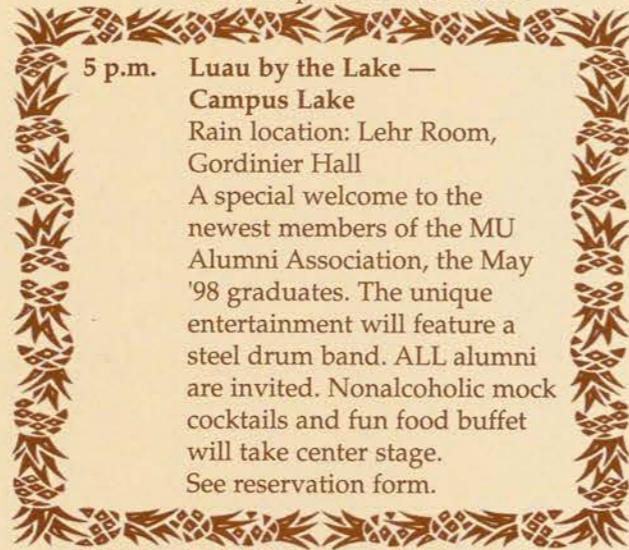
**8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Young Artists-in-Residence Show — Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall**

**8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. University Store open — Student Memorial Center**  
Not only will you find a great selection of MU items, alumni will receive a 10% discount on MU sportswear!

**12 noon - 4 p.m. "Rescuers of the Holocaust: Portraits by Gay Block" — Ganser Library Art Gallery**  
A photo exhibition held in conjunction with the Holocaust Conference.

**10% OFF!!**

**3 p.m. Celebrating International Tuba Day — Campus Lake**  
Concerts by the MU Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble



**5 p.m. Luau by the Lake — Campus Lake**  
Rain location: Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall  
A special welcome to the newest members of the MU Alumni Association, the May '98 graduates. The unique entertainment will feature a steel drum band. ALL alumni are invited. Nonalcoholic mock cocktails and fun food buffet will take center stage. See reservation form.

**7 p.m. Tuba Concert — Campus Lake**  
The 75-piece tuba and euphonium ensemble with a guest artist will put a little oomph in your evening.

**7:30 p.m. U.S. Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors — Lyte Auditorium**  
Jazz—it's smooth, it swings, and it's America's unique contribution to the great music of the world. When the Jazz Ambassadors bring their exciting blend of jazz to Millersville, you'll hear everything from the swing sounds of the Big Band Era to the popular songs of today's youth. The Alumni Association has secured a limited number of tickets for this free concert, and it's first-come-first-served, so make your reservations with the Alumni Office by April 17. See reservation form.



#### Saturday, May 2, 1998

**8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Registration and Information. Gordinier Hall Lobby**  
Stop by the registration desk for updates, complimentary coffee, orange juice and danish.

**8:30 a.m. All-Alumni Breakfast — Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall**  
Join your friends to start the day off with a scrumptious breakfast. See reservation form.

**9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alumni Information Center — Duncan Alumni House**  
A staff member will be on hand to answer your questions about Spring Reunion Weekend Events.

**9:30 a.m. Alumni Board of Directors Meeting — Matisse Room, Gordinier Hall**  
All alumni are invited.

**10-10:45 a.m. Memorial Service — Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall**  
The nondenominational service will honor those alumni who died over the past year.

**11 a.m. Alumni Convocation — Student Memorial Center Reighard Multipurpose Room.**  
Alumni Association President Cheryl Youtz '69 and University President Joseph A. Caputo will host this special convocation. President Caputo will deliver a special address about the University, after which the Alumni Association awards will be presented, including the Distinguished Service Award, the Honorary Alumnus Award, Outstanding Service Awards, Neimeyer-Hodgson Grant Award, the Alumni Scholarship and Hazel Rork Schmuck Scholarship. All alumni are invited to attend.

**12 noon - 4 p.m. University Store Open — Student Memorial Center**  
Come in and stock up on MU items. Alumni receive a 10% discount on MU sportswear.

**10% OFF!!**

**12 noon Class Walk — Alumni Bell Court to Gordinier Hall**  
Bring your own beanie or Millersville sportswear and march with us from the Alumni Bell Tower Courtyard to the All-Alumni Luncheon. (The walk will not be held if the weather is inclement.)

**12 noon Ringing of the Alumni Bell**

**12:15 p.m. All-Alumni Lunch — Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall**  
All alumni are invited to join us for the annual afternoon luncheon, this year featuring our reunion classes from 1923, 1928, 1933, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973 and 1978. We'll also be featuring the winners of our 1997 Legacy contest, the family with the largest number of Millersville graduates. See reservation form.



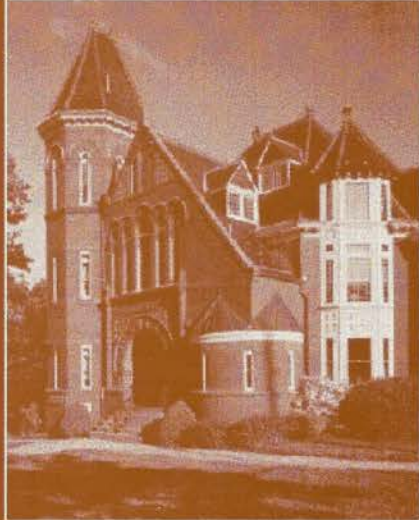








**2:30 p.m. Class Photos — Student Memorial Center Lobby**  
Our photographer will be on hand to take class shots of those attending the weekend for the classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978. Class reunion photos for the classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1967 and 1972 will be taken at dinner.

**2:30 p.m. Ad Astra Tea Society — Lyle Hall**  
President Caputo cordially invites all alumni to a special open house at the newly renovated Lyle Hall. A special invitation is extended to alumni who have graduated more than 50 years ago. This facility now houses offices, including those of the Registrar, Career Services, Financial Aid, Admissions, Student Life and Cooperative Education. Refreshments will be served in the first floor main reception room. The MU Student Ambassadors will be offering tours. See reservation form.





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*Parents of alumni, please note: Please help us send the Review directly to your son or daughter. If they have moved and you have been accepting the Review for them, please send us the mailing label, along with the new address, and we will change their mailing address.*