



MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW

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Summer 1999



Announcing the new academic theme, "Looking back at the 20th century"

The Year 2000 marks the end of the 20th century, and represents a unique opportunity to reflect on the past century. Millersville University has adopted "Looking Back, Looking Forward: A Perspective on the Millennium" as the academic year theme. It will include an examination of both the successes and failures of the last century - and a look ahead to identify trends that may influence the 21st century.

**Activities and special events are still under development.
These include:**

Constructing Separate Identities and Communities – Fall 1999

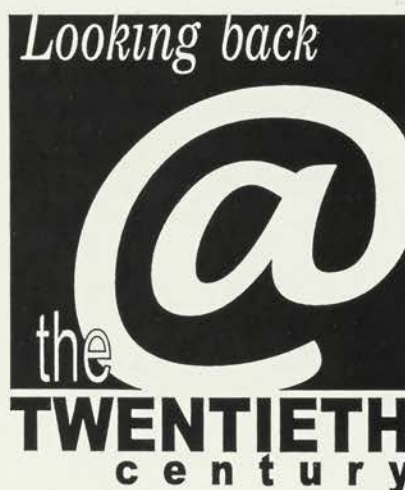
- Dr. George Chauncy, Professor of History, University of Chicago
- Sir Martin Gilbert
Historian and official biographer of Winston Churchill
- Annual Conference of English/Language Arts
Keynoter: Dr. Patrick Shannon, Penn State
- "Looking Back at College and University Mathematics in the Twentieth Century"
Dr. Donald Kreider, Dartmouth College

Looking into the Next Century – Spring 2000

- Dr. Marsha Darling, Department of History, Georgetown University
- 20th Annual Holocaust Conference
Daniel Jonah Goldhagen

Other events will include a Lunch and Learn Program, sponsored by the Co-op and Advisement offices, a number of African-American presentations, and other programs which will examine migration, identity and gender.

The theme logo (*shown here*) was developed by a student as part of a Visual Communications and Graphic Design undergraduate class. Designed by Kimberly Wagner, an art major, the logo will be used on banners and posters, and in newspapers and TV advertising and publicity to promote theme events and activities.



Lectures:

- Christie Lecture:
Dr. Paul Solman, October 5, 1999
- Science Lecture:
Dr. Mark Plotkin, October 28, 1999
- Kenderdine Lecture:
Carl Bernstein, November 10, 1999
- Hazel I. Jackson Lecture:
Bebe Campbell, author, February 2, 2000
- Carter G. Woodson Lecture:
Clarence Page, February 2, 2000
- Lockey Lecture (Education):
Dr. William Dugger, Director, Technology for All Americans Project, March 15, 2000

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REVIEW

Summer 1999

Features



Page 10



Page 13

6

Before Marauders baseball...there was cricket

Intercollegiate sports has its roots in an 1860 cricket match between Millersville and Franklin & Marshall College.

8

A passion for Kafka

The first English translation in almost 70 years of Kafka's *The Castle* has won praise from the literary world. MU's Mark Harman, a Kafka scholar, translated the classic.

10

Feet of fury

The world-renowned Chinese Women's Soccer Team chooses Millersville to train for the World Cup.

13

Not by the book: reforming science education

Two noted teachers speak to the need for reform and why their students think "science is cool!"

Departments

2 Views

3 Campus News

18 Alumni Interest

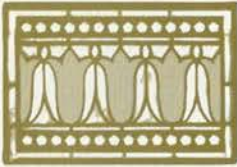
23 Class Notes

28 Sports

Address general correspondence to the Communications & Marketing 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 800-MU1-1855 (681-1855); or emailed to mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu.

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VIEWS

A global perspective

I always look forward to reading the *Millersville Review* with its many interesting articles about my university. The spring edition was especially eye-catching with its coverage, "Putting a Global Spin on Education" and "Reconstructing a Puritan Life." Both articles stress the importance of a global perspective. It is very gratifying to see Millersville University stressing this perspective which at one time was considered radical and dangerous. As a student at MSTC in the late '40s and early '50s, the emphasis was placed on Pennsylvania history, U.S. history and the history of western civilization. I discovered Asia during my tour of duty in Korea and Japan. As a faculty member at MU for 32 years, one of my major goals was to help educate the world-minded teacher. I am now in the process of writing a book on this important topic.

Over the years I have seen many changes at MSTC, MSC and MU.



Development of programs that integrate a global perspective are essential for the students and faculty of the 21st century. I am currently an honorary member of the Japan Council on Global Education. I have been working with the Japanese for over 25 years and am a Monbusho Fellow.

I was very fortunate to receive support from Millersville University administrations (Biemesderfer, Christie, Duncan and Caputo) to pursue global studies. As a retired faculty member, I continue to travel, study and teach. I spend my winters in Florida, the summers at the Jersey shore, and the remainder of the time on international projects. My cameras are as busy as ever.

Thanks for the very interesting reviews of my alma mater.

Dr. Walter Kreider, Jr. '52
Professor Emeritus

Share your "Views"

We want to hear from you. Send your letters to Views, Communications & Marketing Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Letters may also be faxed to 717-871-2009 or emailed to pcoulson@marauder.millersv.edu

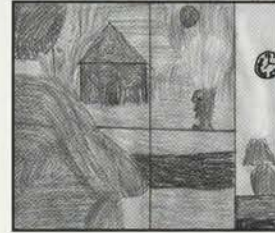
Correction

In "Putting a Global Spin on Education" (Spring 1999), Dr. Enyang Guo was incorrectly identified as a graduate of the University of Shanghai. She is a native of Shanghai and is an associate professor of finance at MU.

On the cover

Millersville takes the field with the Chinese Women's Soccer Team (see story on page ten). Photo by Jim Yescalis

Children's Art



I'd love to be present at your Spring Reunion, but it is not possible for me to travel. I

enjoyed reading about your activities and especially was interested in the article about Dr. Barbara Bensus.

I graduated from Millersville with the class of 1920. I will be 100 years old, October 3. I live in a home for retired people.

I keep in touch with my family who is now scattered around the U.S. I have eleven great grandchildren who contribute to my art gallery. My gallery is in my bedroom on one wall fastened to the plaster with sticky tape.

The ages of the children who contribute are 4 to 6 years. One little girl is five. She uses pencil and crayons to do flowers and other decorations.

I love my growing art display and was delighted to read the article about children's drawing by Dr. Barbara Bensus. My collection is always open to visitors. I would like to have her visit some time.

Thank you for the Review.

P.S. I taught school ages ago - one year in the Lancaster County Amish section.

Helen H. Taylor



Robert S. Walker Archives dedicated

Dedication of the Robert S. Walker Archives at Millersville University, the collection of documents and memorabilia related to the career of the former U.S.

Congressman, was held in April at the University's Ganser Library. The dedication ceremony officially marked the opening of the archives to the general public.

Included in the Walker collection are public papers, manuscripts, news releases, video and audio tapes, photographs and resolutions that cover a 20-year period, as well as other materials that focus on the Congressman's personal life. It is housed and displayed in the lower level of the library. Walker's private correspondence also is in the archives, but will not be open to the public for



President Joseph Caputo and Congressman Robert Walker with his wife Sue, at the dedication ceremony.

ten years, unless permission is given by the Congressman.

The archives will be a very important resource for inquiry and study, both for Millersville students and the greater Lancaster community for generations to come, and fits with the University's designation as a center for scholarly research.

MU President Joseph A. Caputo expressed his appreciation to the

Congressman on behalf of the University for choosing his alma mater to serve as the repository of his papers and memorabilia. He also noted Walker's long family ties to the University, given that the Congressman's father was a professor at Millersville.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Congressman Walker was presented with the President's Medallion, a University medal awarded to individuals – at the direction of the University's trustees – who support the ideals of higher education, particularly public higher education. Caputo said that such an award is fitting to present to Congressman Walker, as a graduate of this University, teacher of high school students, administrative assistant to Congressman Eshelman, and for 20 years the U.S. Congressman representing this region. "As a Congressman he has particularly impacted higher education through his work and commitment to the science and technology area."

A 1964 graduate of MU, Walker served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 20 years from 1977 to 1997. He had chaired the House Science Committee, overseeing policy on basic research, energy and environment, space and aeronautics and technology. His overall tenure was marked by a commitment to basic research, support for the manned space program, and his advocacy for a cabinet-level Department of Science.

MU's Holocaust Conference focuses on Anne Frank

Millersville University's 19th Annual Conference on the Holocaust focused on "Anne Frank: The Uses and Misuses of the Person and the Diary."

The Diary of Anne Frank is the most widely read book in schools in the Western world. The conference explored many of the uses made of Hitler's most famous victim—not all of it being used to understand the Holocaust. The conference theme was inspired by the new, highly acclaimed biography of Anne Frank, written by Melissa Mueller. The author was among the featured speakers who included over 20 distinguished scholars.

Included were papers by Dr. Joyce



Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, Melissa Mueller, and Dr. Lawrence Langer were among the speakers at the Holocaust conference.

Apsel, director of the Anne Frank House in New York City, and Elaine Culbertson, vice principal in the Philadelphia school system, who have been assigning *The Diary of Anne Frank* and teaching about her for the

past 15 years.

Dr. Lawrence Langer, whose most recent book *Preempting the Holocaust* has been widely acclaimed for its candor and honesty in regard to the question of what kind of lessons can be learned from the Holocaust, presented the Aristides de Sousa Mendes lecture. Literary critic Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, director of Jewish studies at Indiana University, Bloomington, delivered the Koppel Lecture.

MU Task Force on Alcohol Abuse receives PLCB grant

Millersville and some 18 other institutions each received a mini-grant of \$2,000 from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB). The PLCB issued grants totaling \$200,000 to Millersville and other Pennsylvania colleges and universities for the purpose of developing community coalitions to combat underage and dangerous drinking.

The University's monies will be used to support the activities of its newly formed Task Force on Alcohol Abuse.

CAMPUS NEWS

Millersville student appointed to Board of Governors

The state Senate has confirmed Shelby A. Linton, a junior English education major at Millersville, to serve as one of three student members on the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.



Linton is president of the Student Senate at MU and a member of the Board of Student Government Presidents, which comprises the student leaders from each of the 14 state-owned universities. Linton expects to graduate in May 2000.

The 20-member Board of Governors has overall responsibility for planning and coordinating the development and operation of the State System. The governors establish broad fiscal, personnel and educational policies under which the System universities operate. The three student members on the Board are equal participants in all dis-

cussions and have full voting rights.

Student members on the Board are selected from among the university student government presidents serving at the time a vacancy occurs. Once confirmed, they may serve on the Board until their graduation.

"As a member of the Board, I will be most concerned with the more than 95,000 students who are enrolled in the State System of Higher Education," Linton said.

Linton has been a member of Millersville's Student Senate since 1996.

Her other campus activities include membership in the John Newman Association and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a member of Millersville's women's soccer team, for which she has been recognized as a Pennsylvania State Athletic Association and USAA scholar athlete, and participates in intramural sports. She was a recipient last year of Lancaster County's Outstanding Sorority Woman Scholarship.

University awarded \$200,500 grant to upgrade technology skills for 21st century teachers

Millersville University recently received a \$200,500 state Link-to-Learn grant, to prepare Pennsylvania's 21st century teachers to use technology as a teaching tool to support teachers and students in achieving Pennsylvania's recently adopted academic standards.

Dr. Bennett Berhow, MU Dean of Education, said, "The grant will provide resources so that we may continue to integrate the use of technology into our teacher education curriculum." As a result, he stated, "Our rate of integration will be accelerated and more focused."

With the grant, Millersville will establish a new technology course for elementary pre-service teachers that is based on specific instructional objectives in particular content areas. These "instructional cases" will be housed in a "virtual elementary school", a Web-based school that will serve as a central connecting point

between content courses, field experiences and issues involving teaching with technology. Practicing elementary school teachers will become active participants by providing consultation in the development and assessment of the new course.

In the first year, the Millersville program will serve 100 student teachers and 35 current K-12 classroom teachers and the students in their classrooms. Additionally, higher education faculty will receive cutting-edge training and technology through the projects. The University will sustain the funded-programs effort in future years.

Millersville was one of 20 higher education institutions to receive state Link-to-Learn grants totaling \$5.4 million. "These grants emphasize teaching with technology rather than teaching about technology," said Education Secretary Eugene W. Hickok.

New job training available through Millersville

Employers in the region and throughout Pennsylvania can now access job training through Millersville, a partner in the Workforce and Economic Development Network (WEDnet) of Pennsylvania.

Supported by a \$9 million grant from the state Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED), WEDnet member institutions include Millersville and 30 other Commonwealth colleges and universities. These institutions provide custom training to recently hired employees at new and expanding manufacturing and/or technology-based businesses. The jobs must be permanent positions and pay at least 150 percent of the minimum wage.

Millersville may be involved in offering the training, depending upon the specific training needs. The company and school decide up front which competencies should be delivered. If, after the training is complete, and the agreed upon objectives are not met, the workers will receive additional training at no cost.

Eligible training activities improve the skill level of employees through the introduction of basic or entry-level work skills required to be successful. Types of training that could be eligible for funding include: communication and teamwork; applied mathematics and measurement, workplace health and safety, problem solving, quality assurance, computer and software business operations, product and process control, workplace behavior skills and manufacturing fundamentals. Grants cannot be used for adult literacy activities. Training support of up to \$450 per eligible person should be available to as many as 18,000 workers over the next 18 months.

For more information on Millersville's involvement with WEDnet, call (717) 872-3820, or visit www.wednetpa.com for further program.

MU People



Dr. June L. Evans, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology at Millersville since 1989, retired in May. She was the only active archeologist in MU's sociology/anthropology department.

During her tenure, she taught archeology and physical anthropology courses, as well as the summer archeology field school. A York County native, she came to Millersville from American University, where she taught archeology and anthropology for ten years and directed the contract archeology program.

Dr. L. William Schotta, professor of industry and technology, who joined Millersville in 1973, has retired. In addition to teaching graduate and undergraduate courses, Dr. Schotta distinguished himself in metalworking technology. Prior to joining the University staff, he was an industrial arts teacher and department chair at



the Eastern Lancaster County School District (Garden Spot High School).

BOOKS

Stephen A. Thompson, associate professor of geography, has recently published a book, *Hydrology for Water Management*. The publication is intended for environmental and resource planners. Published by Balkema International Publishers, The Netherlands, it features information on the use of geographic information systems in hydrology, and a step-by-step exercise in using the Internet to obtain and analyze flood data.

Cyril P. Foray, an instructor in the University's biology department, published a virtual book titled, *Conflict*, with the Web publisher 1stBooks.com. The book is virtual because, unlike conventional books, it exists in cyberspace. "Warehoused" at the publisher's Web site, it is available in a variety of electronic formats, which can be cybernetically "shipped" directly to a prospective reader's computer.

The book is a mainstream novel about an affirmative-action-based conflict between two extremist students at a mythical state university. For a free preview of the book, visit the author's web site at www.lancnews.infi.net/~cforay/index.html.htm

MU program head receives Pride Award

Aida A. Ceara, assistant professor and director of the Act101/Pace Program at Millersville, was selected as one of the winners of the Second Annual Governor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs Pride Awards.



The award signifies the tradition of service, self-help and mutual help inherent in the Latino culture. Ceara was chosen for the honor based on her professional and personal accomplishments as well as her outstanding contributions to the Latino community on the local and statewide level. Only 28 persons from around the Commonwealth have received a Pride Award.

A member of the MU staff since 1984, she helped found and is faculty advisor to the Society on Latino Affairs (SOLA), the first Latino student organization at Millersville. She also chairs the Hispanic Liaison Committee, which organizes the University's annual Latino Celebration.

In the community, she has served as a board member and president of the Spanish American Civic Association. She also guided the effort to design a Charter School, providing educational alternatives to community students who are "at promise" of succeeding in an innovative, social and educational environment.

Neimeyer-Hodgson grants awarded for spring

The Alumni Association awarded 11 undergraduate students Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants for this spring. The grants total \$3320. Recipients, their major, hometown, award

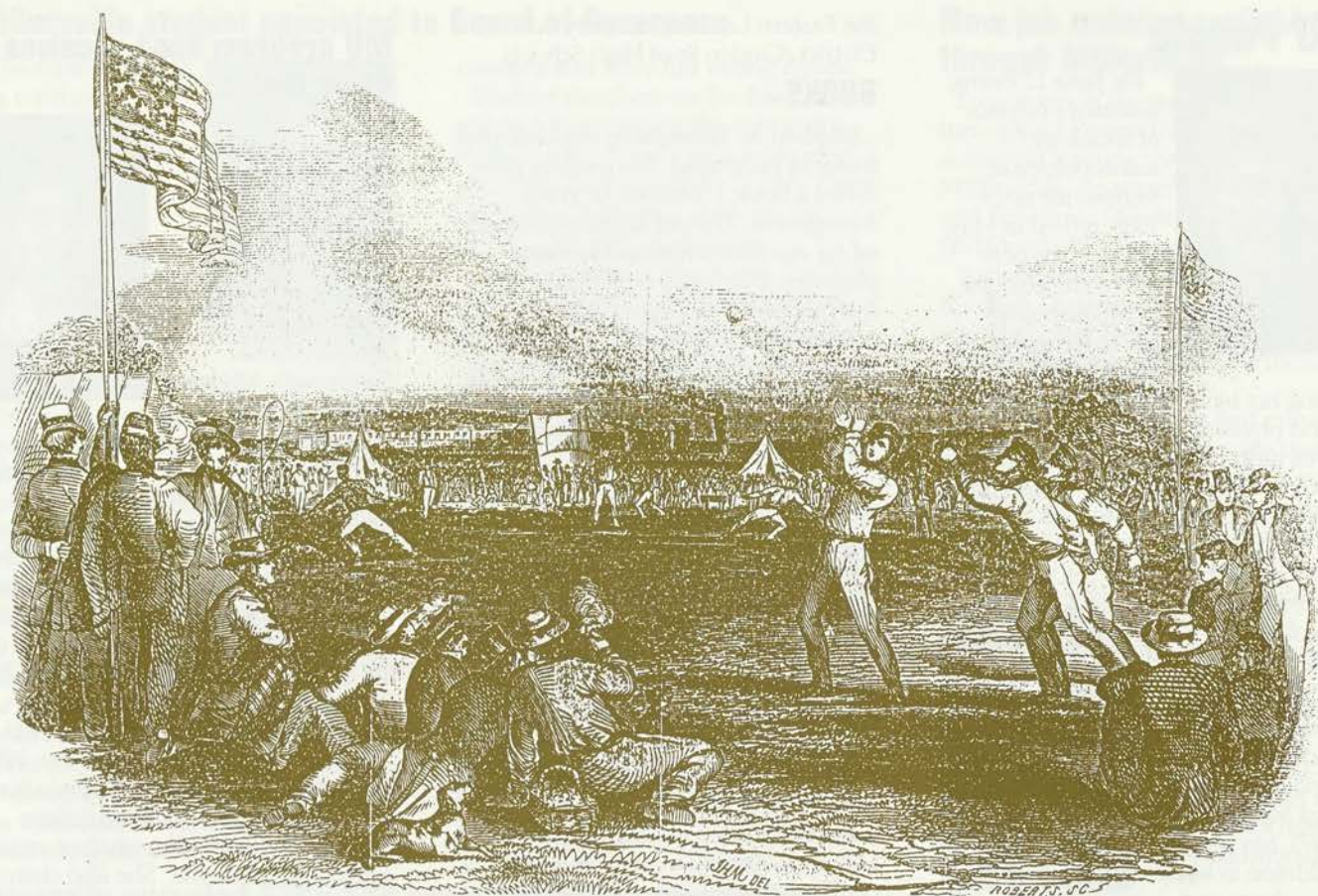


amount and topic are as follows: Rachel Baker, senior, Biology major, Lancaster, \$450, "Restoration of Roddy Pond"; Pamela Brendel, junior, Psychology major, Lititz, \$100, "Emotionality: A Factor of Odor Cues and Memory Retrieval"; Shannon Burns, senior, Chemistry major, Lancaster, \$400, "Hemoglobin/Cyanoheмоglobin Electrochemistry"; Tomeka Farrar, senior, Psychology

major, Philadelphia, \$100, "Variables Predicting Internalized Homophobia in Women Attracted to Women"; Florence Konosky, senior, Chemistry major, Millersville, \$400, "Electrochemical Response of Hemoglobin/Cyanoheмоglobin at Surfactant films on Different Electrode Surfaces"; Jaclyn Millers, senior, Psychology major, Camp Hill, \$250, "Alcohol Beliefs: Athletes vs. Non-Athletes"; Andrew Read, junior, Biology major, Lancaster, \$450, "The Significance of Glutamine Synthetase (GS) in Embryonic Chick Retina"; Tara

Segnere, junior, Elementary and Special Education major, Elverson, \$100, "An Analysis of Special Education Services within the Diocese of Harrisburg"; Julie Shuler, junior, Biology major with Ecology option, Airville, \$420, "Effects of Erosion on Octoraro Creek"; Philip Steffan, senior, Chemical Oceanography, Ephrata, \$200, "Depletion of Therapeutic Copper in Closed Marine Systems"; Brad Tompkins, senior, Biology major, Millersville, \$450, "The Aggressive Behavior of Eastern Chipmunks, *Tamias striatus*."

Before Marauder Baseball...



there was Cricket

By Tom Melville

On a summer afternoon, before the Civil War, two teams – Millersville and Franklin & Marshall – took the field on a plot of land near Lancaster's locomotive works. It was here that intercollegiate athletics as we know it began with the unusual match-up of two college teams playing each other. And, it wasn't a baseball or football game, but rather a cricket match.



On June 1, 1860, a student/faculty team from Millersville (then known as the Pennsylvania Normal School) made the short trip to Lancaster. According to the *Lancaster Daily Express*, the match featured "some excellent play." Excellent, indeed. Millersville (Normal Cricket Club) triumphed over Franklin & Marshall College by a score of 129-80.

The *Daily Express* considered the event important enough to run the game's final box score three days following the game. The *Wilkes Spirit of the Times*, one of the country's leading sports journals at the time, took enough interest in this novel event to report the rematch, held on November 10 at Millersville. This game was won by Franklin & Marshall, 57-27.

No one at that time, however, could have guessed the true significance of the meeting of these two teams. The Millersville-Franklin & Marshall match was the first ever intercollegiate sports event in Pennsylvania. The Amherst-Williams baseball game, always cited as America's first intercollegiate land sports event was played a year earlier. However, if discounted because it involved an extinct form of baseball, the Millersville match could very well lay claim to be the granddaddy of all intercollegiate athletics.

But why cricket? England's national pastime – cricket – was a fairly popular sport with Americans before the Civil War. It was a testimony to England's continued influence upon American tastes and trends, including an emerging interest in organized sports.

Millersville, in fact, was somewhat of a latecomer to

cricket. Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Holy Cross, to name a few, all had cricket clubs by the 1850s. But at these colleges, cricket, and, for that matter, all school sports, was only played on an inter-class or town versus gown basis. When Millersville and Franklin & Marshall met in 1860, it marked the very first time two representative college teams played each other at any sport.

Why has this history-making event been so forgotten? Two reasons: the Civil War and baseball. The Civil War brought organized sports at Millersville and other colleges to an abrupt halt. By the end of the Civil War, baseball had spread like wildfire from its New York birthplace to all areas of the country, completely supplanting cricket. As a result, the standard histories of Millersville athletics, as is the case with most other colleges, only begin with baseball, its predecessor sport – cricket – being long consigned to historical oblivion. Even Lee Graver's respected history of Millersville claims "Organized sports did not appear... at the Normal School before the Civil War."

In its nearly 150-year history Millersville has amassed a lot of "firsts." There should be a special satisfaction in knowing MU students and faculty, long ago, on some now-forgotten cricket ground, took the very first steps with wickets in hand, to blaze the trail for intercollegiate sports.

Tom Melville writes about American cricket history. He lives in Wisconsin.



Cricket in a Nutshell

The best way to describe cricket is to say it's exactly like baseball in basics but completely different in specifics. In both sports, teams (11-a-side in cricket) alternate batting and fielding, trying to score runs while batting, and trying to get batters out when fielding.

Most similarities, however, end here. Instead of bases cricket has *wickets*, two sets of three short, wooden poles placed in the center of the playing area, 66 feet apart. Four feet in front of the wicket is a chalk line called a *crease*. The cricket batter stands on top of this crease, in front of one wicket, and tries to hit balls at the pitcher (called a *bowler* in cricket). The bowler throws from behind the crease at the opposite wicket. In cricket there's no foul territory, no balls or strikes. The cricket batter also bats with a partner, who's at the other wicket with his own bat. Only one batter hits the ball at a time, but runs in cricket must be scored in twosomes. The cricket batter doesn't have to run when he hits the ball, but if he chooses to run, then he and his partner (carrying their bats with them) simultaneously run over the creases at their opposite wickets. That scores one run. And if the batter can hit one over the fielder's head, he and his partner can keep running back and forth like this from wicket to wicket, scoring another run for every time they switch. A ball deposited into the stands scores six automatic runs (cricket's "homerun"). A ground ball hit out of the playing area scores four automatic runs (like a "ground rule" double).

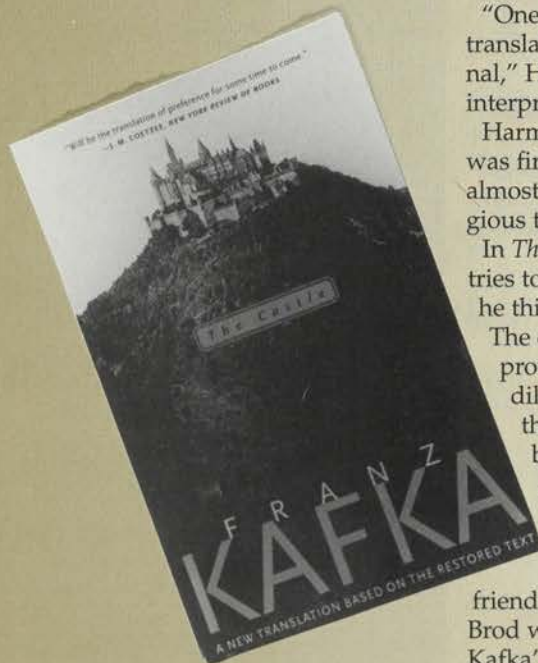
Fielders can get batters out one of four ways: if their bowler can blow a pitch past the batter and hit his wicket (something like a cricket "strikeout"); if the batter hits his own wicket while batting, even accidentally; and if a fielder can catch a ball on the fly (just like in baseball). A fielder can also get the batter out when he's going for runs if he can get to the ball, throw it, and hit the wicket before the batter is over his crease (like being "caught off base" in cricket).

A cricket match lasts only one or, as was the case with the Millersville-F&M match, two innings. That's because everyone on the batting team must come up and be put out, one after the other, before the fielding team can bat. Then the fielding team comes up and bats through their entire order. The team with the most runs wins.



A Passion for Kafka

By Melanie Erwin Herr



It isn't often that a writer sets out to be vague. But that's exactly what Mark Harman (*above*) did in translating Franz Kafka's novel, *The Castle*.

"One of my aims was to make the translation as ambiguous as the original," Harman said. "*The Castle* can be interpreted in many ways."

Harman said when Kafka's book was first published in 1926, it was almost exclusively interpreted in religious terms.

In *The Castle*, K., the main character, tries to gain access to a castle to which he thinks he has been summoned.

The castle, high atop a mountain, proves impenetrable even for the diligent K. It is his quest to enter the castle, Harman said, that has been compared to a "quest for grace, for salvation."

The popular religious notion was broadly accepted, and even promoted by Kafka's friend Max Brod. Kafka had charged Brod with the task of burning all of Kafka's writings after his death. But

Brod did just the opposite and had them published.

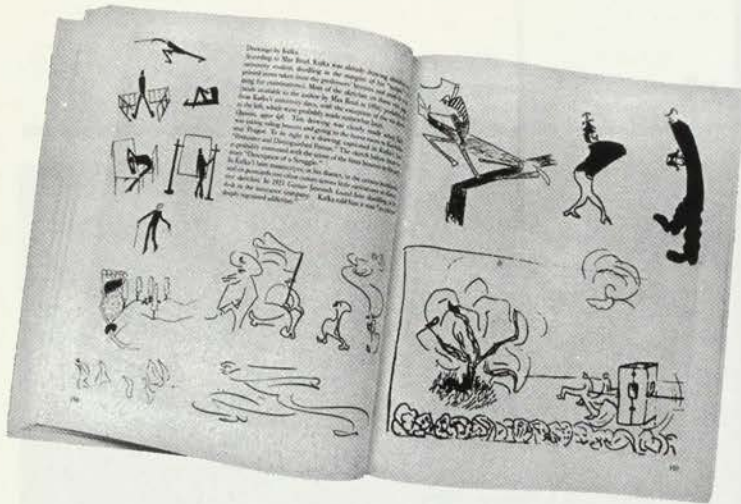
Although Harman says there is "a religious metaphysical" aspect to *The Castle*, Kafka lets the interpretation open to the reader's imagination.

"That's one of Kafka's hallmarks, ambiguity," Harman said. "He's the master of ambiguity."

His name has even given rise to an adjective, Harman said, Kafkaesque, meaning "situations that are strange, ambiguous, somewhat threatening."

Harman, assistant professor of foreign languages at MU, became interested in literature as a child growing up in Ireland. And he learned the German language early. Kafka's works quickly found their way into his hands. "He, along with James Joyce and some other Irish writers, was my favorite author," said Harman.

He enjoys the complexity of Kafka's works, "the multiplicity of meaning in there, the bottomlessness of the text. It's so rich. It's seemingly simple. The language is never complicated, but the meaning is."



Franz Kafka's whimsical drawings are shown here alongside a photograph of him.



Harman massaged the translation on and off for five years before it was published in 1998. "It was immensely satisfying to translate Kafka," said Harman, a Kafka scholar who has written often about the author.

Through his writing, he was discovered by Schocken Books, a division of Random House, and was commissioned to do the translation.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to do an interpretation and be allowed to draw on my scholarly thinking about Kafka," Harman said.

His English translation of *The Castle* has been commended as a faithful interpretation of Kafka's style and rhythm, and has been featured in reviews by *The New York Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *New Republic*, and *Los Angeles Times*.

"Obviously, I read closely the 1930 translation [by Scottish poet Edwin Muir and his wife, Willa]," Harman said. "I wanted to do a version that would offer something different to readers now. One thing I tried to do is give a sense of the modernity of Kafka's style."

Harman said Kafka has become a powerful author in American literature because people can identify with the struggles he writes about. "He's considered one of the most important 20th century writers because he expressed a sense of alienation in very modern terms."

He uses metaphors to express this alienation. And the metaphors, Harman said, "are not far from every day reality, such as bureaucracy. His heroes are often caught in a bureau-

cracy that makes it impossible to move backward and forward."

This also makes them relevant to modern readers. "Our world is even more bureaucratic than it was in his day," he said. "People can read Kafka and say, 'He's really expressing the world I live in, where I don't have control over my fate.' It's not just fantasy."

In translating the work, Harman relied greatly on the 1982 German translation of *Das Schloss* (*The Castle*) by Malcolm Pasley. Pasley, with a team of international experts, went back to Kafka's original manuscript and restored the unique method of punctuation, put in chapter headings that had been removed and restored phrasings that had been altered. Harman said, "It's very lightly punctuated so the language...moves forward relentlessly."

The abrupt ending is yet another distinction between his translation and the Muirs'. "It actually ends in mid-sentence, whereas before, Brod stuck that mid-sentence in an appendix. He was trying to turn Kafka into a classic, but he did things that somewhat falsified his friend's writing."

Restoring the original ending, Harman said, "doesn't tidy things up. It leaves the unfinished quality that allows readers to imagine how the book might have continued. It doesn't pretend it was finished."

And, besides, he added, there's something "appropriate about a novel about an impossible quest ending in mid-sentence."

As he worked on the translation and

it began to take shape, Harman gave verbal readings, inviting small groups to listen. "I wanted to make it work when read aloud," Harman said.

He said Kafka read his work in public. It was during these readings that the humor in Kafka's writing was revealed. "The German people, and he, himself, used to laugh," Harman said. "The humor is indirect. It would come out when read aloud."

Harman wanted his translation to have the same effect. "That's one of the things that I also believe strongly in, the importance of humor in Kafka, a humor that goes against the grain." Although there is really nothing humorous about K., other characters in the book find the hero and his quest comic.

Harman described translating the piece as a "balancing act, a sort of linguistic diplomacy," where he negotiated between two languages.

"You're capturing as much as you can of the strangeness of the original," he said. The result is a compromise. "You have to satisfy two masters, your own language and the language you're translating out of."

Although he said he is pleased with his work, he admits it's not perfect. "With translation, you're never entirely happy," he said. "A translation is a process. It's almost endless. The goal is not perfection. Just like reaching the castle, it's an impossible goal."

Melanie Erwin Herr is a Lancaster-based writer.



FEET OF FURY

THE CHINESE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM AT MILLERSVILLE

by Keith W. Strandberg

For the second time this academic year, Millersville was the host for a student group from China. This group was a little different from most students, however. This group didn't open a book, nor listen to any lectures.

Instead, they trained on Millersville's state-of-the-art Pucillo soccer field. The group was the Chinese National Women's Soccer Team, one of the top two teams in the world.

Why Millersville?

The Chinese team came to Millersville because they needed a place to train between a tournament in Portugal (which they won, beating the USA 2-1 in the finals) and two "friendlies," exhibition matches against the U.S. squad. One match was played in Hershey (the USA won 2-1), and the other played in Giants Stadium (China won, 2-1, snapping the USA's home winning streak at 50 games).

The reason the Chinese team chose Millersville was Trevor Hershey, Millersville women's soccer coach, and his connection with U.S. Soccer. "When I found out that the U.S. Women's World Cup was coming to the U.S., beginning June 19, I realized that teams would be looking for venues to practice," Hershey explains. "Millersville is close to two of the stadiums where some of the games will be played—Jack Kent Cooke (Washington, D.C., area) and Giants Stadium (New York)—so I offered our facility. Millersville has an outstanding field, and with the amenities we have, including the Best Western hotel right on campus, I knew that would be a good situation. The Chinese wanted to stay here for two weeks and train, in preparation for playing the U.S. team."

The Chinese National Team

The Chinese team is one of the favorites to win the Women's World Cup, and they are a phenomenal soccer team.

"The Chinese team is technically skilled, with outstanding speed of thought and movement," says Trevor Hershey. "The players have wonderful personalities off the field, and great flair and personality on the field. They are dedicated and professional in their attitude and desire, and their style would be a good style for any team to emulate."



The Millersville and Chinese women's soccer teams are pictured here along with their coaches.

It was a real treat for the Millersville women's team to see the Chinese in action. "They were awesome players," says MU student player Nicki Wimar. "Their technical skill was so much better than ours. We learned a lot, drill-wise, just by watching them warm up, cool down and play. Having their team here got us more motivated to work harder. We could actually see what happens if you work really hard, because that's the level we could achieve. It was a definite highlight of my life; it was the opportunity of a lifetime."

In fact, the Millersville squad got the chance to scrimmage the Chinese. Though no one kept score, the scrimmage turned out to be decidedly one-sided. The Chinese showed a great deal of respect for the Millersville team and its coaches by playing hard and seriously.

"The scrimmage was a great honor for us to step on the field with one of the best teams in the world," says Linda Lee Hershey, assistant women's soccer coach. "It showed our players how quickly the game can be played, both by moving the ball and quick thinking. We really didn't keep score, but we had a few chances to score, although we didn't score. We got a corner kick, which was exciting. The Chinese team took it very seriously; they weren't holding back, which was good. We wanted them to take it at us, and we wanted to see what we could do against them."

Gao Hong, the Chinese goalkeeper, sprained her ankle during the team's practices at Millersville, so she was unable to play in the scrimmage. "The Millersville team played very bravely," Gao says. "They still need to work on their skills, but they really had a good spirit. We wanted to give them the experience of playing a world-class soccer team. I have been to America many times before, and I really enjoy being around Americans—Americans are very happy, very free, which is like my own personality."

The Chinese team had a wonderful stay in Millersville, and a welcome break from the rigors of international play. While staying on campus, they had a chance to unwind, go shopping (they particularly enjoyed the outlet malls and Park City), eat, rest and train away from the media spotlight.

"Staying at Millersville was a great chance for us to recover," says Lu "Tracy" Ting, team secretary. "We had just finished eight games in





FEET OF FURY



The Chinese team experienced campus life including eating in MU's dining hall (above). Head coach of the Chinese team (left); the scrimmage (below).



Europe, and it was hard for the players to keep going. We wanted them to have a chance to relax a little. Millersville was a great place. The only problem was not being able to use the field in the afternoon, because of the University's other program. So, we trained in the Millersville weight room instead."

Staying at Millersville provided a dose of fun for the Chinese team, according to Sun Wen, forward/midfielder—she and Mia Hamm of the U.S. team are the two best players in the world. Sun Wen scored two of the Chinese team's three goals in their exhibitions against the U.S. team. "The college students were very friendly, very nice," she says. It's rare that a world-class team gets the chance to unwind during the playing season. Usually, it's drills, training, matches and then more of the same.

"Millersville was a very nice place for us to train, and to relax," says China's coach, Ma Yuanan. "The area was very nice, a break from the cities, and the field was very good."

While the team stayed at Millersville, many different groups from the University lent their time and expertise to help them feel at home. The students and soccer players made sure their guests were comfortable, and assisted with rides to do laundry, see the sights and have fun. The Millersville players had a pizza party with the National Team players, a highlight for all.

The Millersville faculty got involved, with many of the Chinese professors helping with translation duties, providing rides, and making the visiting Chinese feel welcome. The Chinese team responded with warmth and friendship. "The Chinese players were very friendly, and any questions we had about their culture, the country in general, they would answer them," says Wimar. "They were joking around a lot with us. They weren't prima donnas or standoffish at all. They weren't cocky; they were down to earth, very quiet and even kind of shy. I had a great time with them, and we are going to miss them."

Linda Lee Hershey, the day-to-day liaison for the Chinese team, was surprised by how approachable, and really friendly, the players were. "The team was really appreciative of everything we did for them," she says. "They weren't at all demanding. For being world class athletes, they were very open and willing to get to know us. They had all their practices open, so people could come and watch, which was really nice. The Hempfield Girls Soccer Team came to watch, and the Chinese team took a picture with them, so they were very generous with their time.

The Chinese National Women's Soccer Team is heavily favored in the World Cup, and most soccer pundits say the possibility of a U.S.-China final in the World Cup is strong. That'd be quite some show, and the people of Millersville who spent time with the Chinese players and coaches will find their loyalties a little split when their Chinese friends take the field.

Keith W. Strandberg is a writer and filmmaker fluent in Chinese, who lives in the Lancaster area.



Not by the book: Reforming Science Education

Linda Chronister deftly grabs up fiddler crabs and plunks them in plastic cups. Her students break into small study groups, buzzing with anticipation. They ready themselves with hand-held magnifying lenses and notebooks as Ms. Chronister measures a splash of salt water into each cup. Terri Sauder, a bright-eyed girl in the back row, sneaks peeks at a visitor sitting just behind her. She's plainly observing me; gathering bits of information about what kind of animal I am and what exactly I'm doing here in her habitat. I smile. She senses I'm neither poisonous nor apt to pinch. Cautiously, she offers me her notebook, the cover of which sums up her feelings about this class: "SCIENCE IS COOL!" it says, in a fourth-grader's decorative penmanship. The word "science" appears again and again, each time with an exclamation point behind it: "SCIENCE!" Her words are a fitting testimony to Ms. Chronister (shown above with her students), a Millersville alum and recent winner of two prestigious teaching awards: the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award which carries with it a \$25,000 prize and the Presidential

Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, a \$7,500 prize. She used the money to finance Spectacular Science Stuff, a recent day-long extravaganza in which the entire Leacock Elementary School participated.

Terri's favorite subjects, she offers, are science and math. A classmate sitting next to Terri nods in hearty agreement that science and math are the best parts of her school day, too. Ms. Chronister, who teaches both subjects, commands their attention now by issuing a challenge: "See if you can find the crab's mouth."

Terri forgets about me as she and her classmates spend the next half hour peering into cups full of crabs, discussing characteristics such as size and color and movement, and making notes and drawings in their copy-books.

"What's that thing his eyes are sticking up on?" Someone murmurs a tentative answer, and Ms. Chronister responds, "Zoologists call it an eye stalk, but antenna is a great word, because you came up with it! What good would eyes like that be?"

Ms. Chronister's class is studying

"Get the kids involved.

*In science,
you need to
be able to*

do it to understand it.

*If you don't,
you lose them."*

-Linda Chronister

Not by the book: Reforming Science Education

animal behavior by watching animals behave. Last week it was frogs. This week, crabs. They have no textbooks to rely on for the "right" answers, just journals in which they record their own personal observations.

"In science, we talk about hypotheses," Ms. Chronister explains. "The only wrong hypothesis is no hypothesis."

Her students read aloud from their notes, comparing their crabs to other classmates' crabs and contrasting these creatures with the frogs they studied last week. One boy recorded that his frog was "brownish-greenish." A girl across the room described hers as "blackish-tannish." Both answers are valid: "Good color words," says Ms. Chronister, encouraging others to jump in the discussion. One describes his frog as having been about an inch and a half long; another said hers was about the size of a half dollar. Linda nods, shoots her class a thumbs up: "Yeah, cool!"

The observation everybody gets the biggest kick out of is that each of their frogs had five toes – but only three toenails. "Now there's something you can tell your parents when they ask you what you learned at school today," Ms. Chronister says, laughing. Clearly, having "discovered" this toenail fact first-hand is so much richer – and ultimately more memorable – than simply having glossed over it in the course of a textbook chapter busy with similar details. Therein lies the heart of Ms. Chronister's teaching philosophy: Limit the breadth of the lessons and go for depth while keeping them user-friendly.

Involving students

"Hands-on is the key," Ms. Chronister says. "Get the kids involved. In science, you need to be able to do it to understand it. If you don't, you lose them."

Breathing life into scientific fact is no small feat, she admits. It takes time and energy; artistry, even. The behind-the-scenes prep work and research



requirements are labor intensive. For this particular unit on animal behavior, Ms. Chronister ordered a kit from Carolina Biological, thus replacing dry, dusty texts with elaborate habitats full of snails, frogs, and crabs. The habitats require assembly, of course, as well as upkeep.

"A good science teacher is willing to have the room a mess and willing to put in the time to get the stuff," she says. "A good science teacher is willing to say I don't know the answer to that question."

Too many elementary school teachers feel uncomfortable taking on science education, she says, because they feel they don't know enough.

"I don't have any degree in science," says Ms. Chronister who earned a bachelor's (1966) and master's degree (1991) in education from Millersville University. "If you're interested in science, you're going to be enthusiastic about science."

This particular version of an animal behavior lesson is all-new this year. It's going very well, Ms. Chronister says as she inspects the habitats. But there were no guarantees when she started down this path. "Some lessons are going to bomb," she admits.

*"A good science teacher is willing to have the room a mess and willing to put in the time to get the stuff."
— Linda Chronister*

Not by the book: Reforming Science Education

Traditional science teaching doesn't make the grade

What appears to be taking a national nose dive is the effectiveness of science education after the fourth grade – as American students progress onward but not necessarily upward in the sciences. Ms. Chronister has her theories why. But before she discusses them, a bit of background is in order. With data on half a million students from 41 countries, the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) is the largest, most comprehensive and most rigorous international study of schools and students ever. TIMSS shows that U.S. fourth-grade students are above the international average in both mathematics and science – outperforming 12 countries. Fourth-graders in only one country, Korea, score statistically higher than our students in science. Five countries are similar to the United States; and 19 countries are below us.

U.S. students' scores are not significantly different from those of Japan and higher than those in England and Canada. We score above the international average on all four science areas including earth science, life science, physical science and environmental issues and the nature of science.

This picture changes somewhat as we move on to middle school. On the eighth-grade science assessment, there was a larger number of countries participating: 40 countries in addition to the United States, compared to a total of 26 countries in the fourth-grade assessment. On this assessment, our students still scored significantly above the international average, but our

students were outperformed by nine countries. Sixteen other countries scored similar to us, and 15 countries scored significantly below us. In this case, it is far more difficult to say we are "near the top."

Now, to complete the picture: the twelfth-grade assessment. Our students scored significantly below the international average. Of the 20 other countries in the study, the U.S. was outperformed by a majority and outperformed only two. The students in seven countries scored similar to us.

In summary, despite positive signs at the fourth-grade level, TIMSS shows that by the time our students are ready to leave high school, it is with an understanding of science that is significantly weaker than their peers in other countries. TIMSS also indicates that the U.S. definition of "advanced" is clearly below international standards.

"Science is alive and well in the Pequea Valley School District," Ms. Chronister announces. "The kids come to fourth-grade enthused about science. They come knowing how to do things together and being able to talk about it."

As Terri Sauder and her classmates would attest, they will leave fourth grade with positive feelings about science intact. But what happens to them and their peers across the country in the years between now and twelfth grade likely will not be so positive, in terms of science education. For that reason, Ms. Chronister believes some across-the-board changes are in order.

Advocating science education reform

"Teachers are covering way too many topics," she says. "Our curriculum needs to be deeper rather than wider. In science, if I had only four units a year to cover – one per marking period – I'd be a happy camper." If Ms. Chronister ever leaves the classroom, it would be to take on the role of a science resource person for elementary education, whose job it



Not by the book: Reforming Science Education

would be to write lessons and gather materials for teachers. That support position does not yet exist, however.

"Our curriculum is driven by standardized tests, which is counter-productive," she adds. "We're told to teach for meaning, for integration and for connections, but the test is multiple-choice."

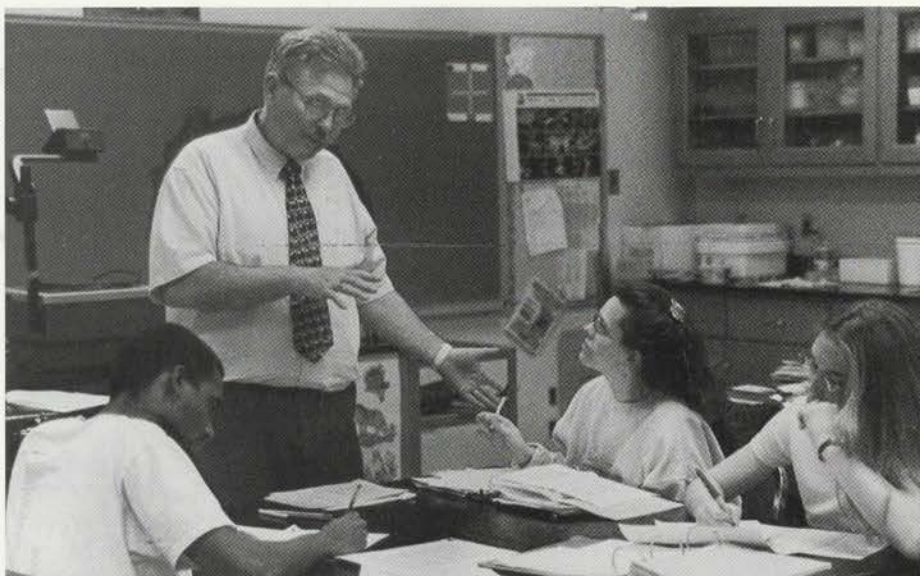
Chronister and her peers aren't simply griping about the system. There's a growing momentum locally and across the country to fix the way that science is currently taught.

"Teachers teaching does not equate with students learning," says William Lauris, a 1964 grad of Millersville University, who is the science supervisor at Conestoga Valley High School and also a permanent part-time professor with the Millersville University educational foundations department. "One of my pet peeves is 'covering the book.' Covering the book doesn't mean anyone has learned anything."

A vocal advocate of science education reform, Lauris cites Project 2061, established by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which states that all Americans should be scientifically literate (according to specific Benchmarks set for grades 2, 5, 8 and 12) by the year when Haley's Comet returns.

Today, Lauris' goals are achievable and short-term. By the end of this high school chemistry class he's in the midst of teaching, he wants each student to be an expert on orbital notation, electron configuration and electron dots.

Just about everybody seems to be on the same page as their teacher – except maybe the girl in the last seat of the first row, the one with the *Guess?* T-shirt whose face registers confusion and frustration when it's time to draw the dot structure of sodium. Two of her classmates quietly come to her aid; Lauris encourages this kind of give and take: "The best way to really learn something is to teach it," he says.



William Lauris teaching MU students.

Hands-on learning

Lauris teaches the teaching of secondary education science course at Millersville. He was hired 15 years ago by retired department head Dr. James White, who saw the value of Lauris being in the trenches, a practitioner with real-world experience.

"This atomic structure stuff we're on now is the most abstract lesson we'll ever touch upon," says Lauris. "I work hard at constantly making real-world connections, at making science an exciting and fun course."

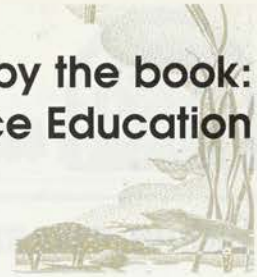
Young people are innately interested in science, Lauris says, but those who insist on making science a book subject rather than a hands-on subject do their darndest to make them not interested.

"Science tends to be put on a back burner," Lauris complains, "by all but a small group of people. In elementary school, teachers concentrate on subjects that the state tests on: reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

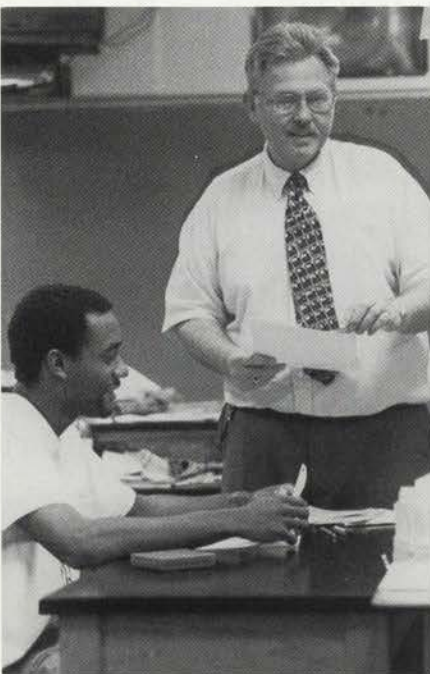
"There is no R in science," he adds wryly. The approach Conestoga Valley is using in its elementary schools is to make materials and equipment available which make it easy for instructors to teach science by doing it, by encouraging hands-on experimentation.

The text book companies used to drive the content of the curricula, Lauris says. No longer; not at Conestoga Valley. Rather than teach

Not by the book: Reforming Science Education



"Science is something you do, not something you read," he says. "Our book is a reference source. I don't teach according to it."
—William Lauris



100 things poorly, he adds, better to teach 10 topics really well.

"Science is something you do, not something you read," he says. "Our book is a reference source. I don't teach according to it."

At the National Science Teacher's Convention, Lauris says he went to textbook salesmen and asked how their books correlated with the Project 2061 Benchmarks. If they didn't know what he was talking about, he moved on.

Making the grade

Old state standards for science and technology outlined all the things that students in various grades were supposed to know. New proposed academic standards which are grade-level specific (and based upon the 2061 Benchmarks), outline both what students should know and what they should be able to do with that knowledge, Lauris says. The new standards require students to apply the principles they've learned.

Conestoga Valley already is exceeding most of the benchmarks, says Lauris who has been meeting with various groups of teachers to review curricula based on the grade-specific Benchmarks.

"But the ones that we weren't meeting really stuck out," he adds.

"Magnetism and electricity stuck out like sore thumbs, thanks to the benchmarks." Now, he says, magnetism and electricity are incorporated in eighth-grade classes, as well as in integrated science classes for ninth graders and physics for twelfth graders.

"We at Conestoga Valley had our eighth-grade students take all the questions that were released on the TIMSS test, and they came out with flying colors," Lauris says, "scoring way above other students in the U.S. at the same grade level and up there on an international level, as well."

In terms of eighth-grade science content areas, American students' weakest performance was in the physical

sciences, according to TIMSS data, which in this case were represented by two content areas: chemistry and physics. Compared to U.S. students' performance in the other content areas, in physics and chemistry they were outperformed by more countries and outperformed fewer countries. Furthermore, they were not above the international averages.

According to the TIMSS data, the physical sciences are our weakest areas in both fourth and eighth grades. Unfortunately, the twelfth-grade science general knowledge assessment was not organized by content area. But experts such as Lauris are examining science curricula and instruction to see if there might be reason to suspect the consistent weakness in the physical sciences shown by TIMSS.

Presently, there are two main areas of interest in terms of science curriculum reform, according to Lauris. The first is a re-ordering of the subjects as they are currently presented in many districts. Physics, the most pure science that helps all sciences relate to each other, perhaps belongs in ninth grade, with chemistry following on its heels, and biology after that.

Another idea is to follow a European model which integrates the sciences better than the current American system. Each year, students in all grade levels would get a bit of physics, a bit of chemistry and a bit of biology instead of breaking the three subjects apart and placing them into three distinct academic years.

"Science curriculum reform is never done," Lauris says. "It is always in process. We need to keep changing and tinkering with it."

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



ALUMNI INTEREST

Online community launched !

We've all been waiting for it and it's finally here.....The Millersville University Alumni Association's long awaited on-line community. Here are some specifics:

Passwords

To receive your password to the community, email the alumni services office at mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu. Please indicate in the email your full name, class year and the last four digits of your social security number. The alumni office will email your password within ten business days.

If you have told us that you do not wish to have your information posted, your biographical data will be unsearchable on the community. Therefore, we will not have passwords for your entrance into the community.

How to log on

It's simple. Just go to the alumni services home page, www.millersv.edu/~alumni and click on the icon labeled MU On-Line Community. You must have a password to enter the community.

Special Features

1. Alumni directory with a searchable database
2. Career Services Center
3. Option for a permanent email address
4. Personal home page links
5. Bulletin boards and list serves
6. Distance Learning and Educational Forums
7. Business Yellow Pages
8. Secure community protected by individual passwords



Have fun surfing!

The Touchstone celebrates 100th anniversary

Another milestone at Millersville—the 100th anniversary of the yearbook, *The Touchstone*. A tradition started in 1899 with *The Wickersham* and endures as one of the longest-running permanent records of the year's activities.

To commemorate its centennial, a special edition of *The Touchstone* will be published. It will trace 100 years of Millersville's history and feature photographs and information about the

days gone by, including parchment section dividers containing an historical timeline. Throughout the publication, stories intertwined with historical vignettes of many of the organizations, departments and events will capture the essence of Millersville University.

To reserve your commemorative edition, please call the *Touchstone* office at 717-872-3517. The cost is \$25 each.

Happy 100th Anniversary!

Looking for a good book


The Touchstone, Millersville University's yearbook, announces a special sale: a limited number of copies of select back issues at \$15 per edition. Yearbooks from the following years are now available: 1969-1992, and 1994-1997, inclusive. Please contact *The Touchstone* office at 717-872-3517 to order.



Travel excursion to Aruba

Seventeen people traveled to Aruba in January on a MEDAL fund travel excursion. From left to right: (standing) Sylvia Stalker, Mark Horan, Dr. Rita Smith-Wade-El, Barbara Hunsberger, Renee Golden, Peter Hunsberger, Grace Golden, John Shultz, Jane Shultz, Dr. Francine McNairy; Theresa Battaglia, G. Fred and Doris Smith; (sitting) Dr. Mary Crawford, Amanda Golden, Dr. George F. Stine, and Marlene Winfield.

"Star Lyte" Begins to Shine

 "Star Lyte" – the all-star alumni review, is beginning to glow a little brighter these days as the show gears up for Sunday, October 31.

Featuring performances from the last 25 years of the All-Campus Musical Organization, the curtain will rise at 2 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium of Alumni Hall. The gala affair will be preceded by a champagne brunch at 12 noon in Lyle Hall adjacent to Lyte Auditorium. Tickets for the show and brunch will cost \$35. Show-only tickets will be \$25 per seat. A portion of each ticket sale will be returned as a contribution to Millersville University and ACMO. Former Fox 43 weatherman John Zeswitz '83 and Lori Burkholder '89, current co-host of "Live" on WGAL-TV 8, will serve as emcees.

The All-Campus Musical Organization (ACMO) was formed as an off-shoot of the drama program at Millersville in the early '70s. At that time, only traditional dramas and comedies were produced. As an alternative, a group of talented students formed a vehicle to mount musical theater productions. Prohibited from performing in The Rafters at Dutcher Hall, they found a home on the Lyte Auditorium stage and have performed every musical since 1972 on that stage.

"It is our hope to get as many of the original stars as possible back for this event," says Raymond J. Antonelli '83, who will serve as producer and director. "There are about 25 people who we are still trying to locate. I'm asking everyone to help us track them down." (See story below.)

In addition to heading the project with Antonelli, alumna Deborah (Kline) Smith '82 will handle the musical direction and Raiford and Tina (Golas) Stout '85 will be in charge of the production's technical direction.

Current members of ACMO will substitute for performers who cannot attend. If you would like more information about "Star Lyte" or know where we can locate a missing star, call the alumni office at 800-681-1855 or stop by the MU Alumni homepage at www.millersv.edu/~alumni

Alumni musical project puts out "call" for missing stars



The current alumni project is looking for the following alumni and former student performers to complete casting for the fall "Star Lyte" performance scheduled for Sunday, October 31. The last known address is listed for some alumni. Please contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or email the alumni office at mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

- | | | | | | |
|------|---|------|--|------|---|
| 1972 | "How to Succeed in Business"
P. Scott Leatherman '74
(last lived in Flushing, NY) | 1977 | "Sugar"
Chris Carroll
(last lived in Grennville, Pa.) | 1983 | "Guys & Dolls" (Revival)
Valerie Tracy
(last lived in Lancaster, Pa.) |
| 1973 | "Guys & Dolls"
Lee Edward Jennings '73
(last lived in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.) | 1980 | "Pippin"
Emmet McCadden
(last lived in Lancaster, Pa.) | 1986 | "Oklahoma"
Bonnie Johnson |
| 1974 | "Once Upon a Mattress"
Kathleen Kelly '75
(last lived in Suitland, Md.) | 1981 | "Applause"
Tom Laughman | 1989 | "Sweeney Todd"
Janene Sollenberger |
| 1975 | "Anything Goes"
Mary Wooley | | | 1991 | "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"
Any lead from this cast!! |
| 1976 | "Two Gentlemen of Verona"
Elvira Donato
Stephen Shade '78 | | | 1993 | "The Butler Did It Singing"
Any lead from this cast!! |
| | | | | 1994 | "A Little Night Music"
Natalie Baublitz '97 |

ALUMNI INTEREST



Spring Reunion

Spring Reunion Weekend is a special time for alumni of all ages, class years and special interests to return "home" to renew treasured friendships, attend a concert, a memorial service or walk the campus and recall fond memories.

This year Spring Reunion Weekend attracted over 1200 registrants to more than 25 events throughout the sun-filled, blossoming campus. Thursday kicked off the weekend with 'Ville Night at the Chameleon with The Nerds. Alumni from the classes of 1980-1999 were invited to participate in this new event. Friday included the annual "Luau by the Lake" event, welcoming the Class of '99 and alumni, where over 300 attendees noshed to the beat of a steel drum band, and the spectacle of a limbo and fire-eating demonstration. About campus, young artists were in residence in the Sykes Gallery, as was a photo exhibit on the Holocaust and a free concert, given by the U.S. Navy Commodores in Alumni Hall's Lyte Auditorium.

Saturday's events included an all-alumni breakfast, the Alumni Board of Directors meeting, a



ALUMNI INTEREST



Weekend '99

memorial service honoring the alumni who died during the last year, the Alumni Convocation, the All-Alumni Luncheon, class photos, Class of '29 tea, bus tours of campus and five class reunions. The Class of 1949 processed into the luncheon to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," and later made a class gift presentation to the University - over \$11,000 raised to date for a library equipment endowment.

Alumni from nine states traveled to this annual rite of spring. One alumnus, Bob Aronsohn '62, attended from Anaheim, California. The oldest class, celebrating its 75th anniversary, was represented by Gertrude Swarr of Christiana and Pearl Leary of Lancaster. Five evening class reunions were held in Gordinier and Biemesderfer Center (the old Library) for the classes of 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959. Reunions attracted over 250 alumni and guests for the weekend. Saturday concluded with a pre-concert reception, sponsored by the Lancaster County Alumni Branch in Lyle Hall, with over 100 people attending.



ALUMNI INTEREST

Peter, Paul & Mary coming to the 'Ville



Mark your calendar for the 1999 Homecoming concert featuring Peter, Paul & Mary. The three folk singers first combined their talents in 1962, debuting at a coffee house in Greenwich Village. What began there has grown into a musical legacy including recordings of "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff, The Magic Dragon," "Lemon Tree," "Too Much of Nothing," "500

Miles," and "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

The trio separated in 1970, but reunited in 1978 for an anti-nuclear benefit, and they've been playing together ever since. The group's commitment to the struggle for social justice is as strong today as ever, and remains at the heart of their music.

The concert will be held Saturday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Pucillo Gymnasium.

At press time, ticket prices had not been set. Concert tickets will not be available until September 20 and can then be purchased at the Student Memorial Center ticket window, or by calling 717-872-3811 for credit card sales. Watch for more information in the fall *Review*.

The concert is sponsored by the Millersville University Alumni Association, the Cultural Affairs Committee and Millersville University.

Alumni Association awards presented

At the Spring Reunion Weekend's Alumni Convocation, a number of alumni and friends were presented special awards.

Dr. Howard Jones '62 professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Houston, received the "Distinguished Service Award." This commendation is bestowed on a MU graduate whose "lifelong service to education, the University, the alumni association and the community brings credit to themselves and to the institution."

Acclaimed for his work in curriculum, particularly science education, Dr. Jones is the author of many scholarly papers and publications, and has been named an American Academy of Sciences Fellow, a model teacher by the Ministry of Education and Culture (Republic of Indonesia) and one of the Outstanding Educators of America.

While studying chemistry and



physics at MU, Dr. Jones was an honor student and lettered in football and baseball. He holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas, and a master's degree in religious study from Rice University.

Marjorie A. Trout, Millersville's Director of Women's Athletics, received the Honorary Alumnus Award.

Trout joined the Millersville faculty in 1964, teaching health and physical education. She served in several administrative posts prior to accepting her current position in 1981. She has guided Millersville's compliance with Title IX criteria and directed the development of numerous opportunities for women athletes, including an emphasis on the importance of academics in the lives of athletes.

She served as the first woman president of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in 1978, a post she held three times.



Millennium Cruise Planned for January 2000

The MU MEDAL Fund Program is planning a Millennium Cruise to the exotic western Caribbean. Scheduled for January 14 through January 22, 2000, the ship will sail from Miami and cruise the Western Caribbean, stopping in George Town, Grand Cayman; Roatan, Bay Islands; Belize City, Belize; Cozumel, Mexico and Key West, Florida. Prices start at \$1400 and include two educational lectures prior to the trip, transportation to and from Philadelphia, round-trip airfare from Philadelphia to Miami, hotel accommodations in Philadelphia the night prior to the cruise, a MEDAL Fund donation, transfers to and from the ship, all port charges and government fees, all meals aboard ship and seven nights of accommodations as selected. For a copy of the Millennium Cruise brochure, please call the alumni services office at 1-800-681-1855.

Her Millersville experiences include serving on the Homecoming, Family Day, Facility Master Plan and Athletic Hall of Fame committees, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Continuous Improvement Team. She has conducted numerous workshops and has served as a guest speaker for civic organizations, university programs and high schools, and alumni events.

Earlier in her career, she worked as a physical education instructor at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing and as a teacher in the School District of Lancaster. Trout is a graduate of Lock Haven University.

Outstanding Service Awards for long and exceptional service to the MU Alumni Association were presented: Angeliki (Kyki) Bobotas '87, Mountville; Rosemary Litz '67, Lancaster; Mark Phillips '72, Quarryville; Joyce King '83, Quakertown, and Nelson Parrish Jr., '81, Glenside. [see photo on page 20]



CLASS NOTES

Pre 60s

Myron S. Dietz '53, York, was mentioned in a *Sunday News* article entitled "A Special Thank-You to Teachers," as having been a tremendous influence on Philip R. Wenger, owner of ISAAC's restaurants.

1960s

Joan S. Weaver '61, Fredericksburg, was appointed education director of the Lebanon County Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center in July 1998.

John M. Kerbaugh Sr. '62, Easton, owns a sports bar in Easton called Fat Jack's.

Preston E. Miller '62, Saint Ignatius, Mont., and wife Carolyn Corey, are the authors of *The Four Winds Guide to Indian Artifacts*, and *The Four Winds Guide to Indian Trade Goods and Replicas*. Both books were published by Schiffer Publishing.

Joyce Weaver Nolt '62, Lancaster, recently wrote an article for the "I Know a Story" section of the *Sunday News* about her experience meeting Bill Cosby.

Henry J. DeMito '63, Worchester, is a high school counselor and coach at Plymouth Whitemarsh High School. Mr. DeMito was acknowledged for excellence as a distinguished educator in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Susan Dudley Fehr '66, Lancaster, and **Kathy Wanner Witman '71**, Narvon, implemented a Parent Resource Center at Willow Street Elementary School.

Dr. Leroy T. Hopkins '66, Lancaster, recently gave an address at a Strasburg Historical Society meeting on Lancaster County's role in the Underground Railroad.

Capt. Dennis McDonald '67, Parker, Colo., recently qualified as an international relief captain on Continental Airlines' new B-777 aircraft.

1970s

Marshall Peterson '70, Columbia, Md., is currently the principal at Oakland Mills High School and has received an annual Washington Post Distinguished Educational Leadership Award. Marshall is one of only 17 principals in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., area to receive this honor in 1998.

Shirley Thompson Hall '71, Lancaster, was recently hired by Manheim Central School District to head the resource room at the middle school.

Allon H. Lefever '71, Lancaster, has resigned from his position as senior vice president and member of the executive

committee with High Industries, Inc., to assume a leadership role with a new national Internet service company, OneMain.com Inc.

Julie A. O'Dell '74, Annapolis, Md., is serving as associate director for software development at the United States Naval Academy. She is currently working on Y2K initiatives.

Diane Medio Merlino '74, Wenonah, N.J., is teaching Spanish at Sterling High School, Somerdale, N.J.

John M. Clymer '75, Broomfield, Colo., retired from teaching high school mathematics and is currently teaching part time at Front Range Community College.

Navy Cmdr. Terrance G. Jones '75, recently received a Meritorious Service Medal from the U.S. Navy.

Janine Frankhouser Thomas '75, Lancaster, was featured in the In the Spotlight section of the *Sunday News*. A clarinetist, Thomas performs with the Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading and Delaware symphonies and the Lancaster and Harrisburg opera orchestras. She also gives private lessons to Lancaster County student musicians.

Judy M. Brady '76, Wescosville, is co-leader of the East Penn Learning Disabilities Parent Support Group. She is an instructional aide in a special education class and mother of six.

Kathleen Kautz '76, Columbus, Ohio, is a full-time ventriloquist in the "Officer Phil Program" putting on safety shows for elementary schools in Ohio and surrounding states.

Richard Martin '77, Kinzers, is the new president of Lancaster's Building Industry Association.

Douglas Zima '77, Lancaster, was certified by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians as a paramedic in January.

1980s

Brian Miller '81, Ellicott City, Md., was named city vice president for Allegiance Telecom, Inc.

Sharon F. Olff '81, Hummelstown, is an elementary school principal at Northern Lebanon School District, supervising the East Hanover and Jonestown Elementary schools.

Bob Hammond '82, Severn, Md., recently joined Source Digital as director of sales. Source Digital is a provider of high-end video and film non-linear editing systems.

Raymond J. Antonelli '83, Lancaster, marketing and special events manager for

the City of Lancaster, was recently featured in the "Question and Answer" section of the *Intelligencer Journal*.

Joseph M. Gorkaski '83, Lititz, was named controller of Lancaster Mold, Inc.

Susan Bittenbender '86, Phoenixville, is a dermatologist currently in private practice in West Chester.

James M. Hershberger '86, Phoenix, Ariz., is employed by the Arizona Department of Economic Security as a vocational counselor. He provides services for people with serious mental illness, to enable them to become employable and function within today's society.

Kelli Stephens Yates '86, Richmond, Va., is a consultant for Bell Atlantic.

Ann Margraff-John '87, Lakewood, Ohio, is currently working as a figure skating teacher.

Rev. A. E. Sullivan, Jr. '87, Harrisburg, became the founder and senior pastor of Victory Outreach Church of the Living God, Harrisburg. He has ministered in the United States, Israel, Jamaica, Haiti, and is headed to South Africa this year.

Barbara M. Jones '88, Lancaster, a teacher at Kissel Hill Elementary School, is NASA-certified. She is one of a handful of educators around the country legally qualified to handle tiny pieces of the moon. As a science teacher, Jones has been educating students about the moon throughout her 13-year career in Warwick School District.

At their annual meeting, the Brothers of the Beta Chi Phi Graduate Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho elected the following officers:

President: Earl Goldsborough, Jr. '89, Leola
Vice President: Chris Hynum '93, Cleona
Treasurer: Scott Harper '92, Denver
Secretary: Chris Mulvihill '91, Camp Hill
Resident Alumni: Mike Braun '91, Lancaster
Chaplain: Jeff Grainer '94, Lancaster

Denise Schaeffer Calderone '89, Orwigsburg, is currently the assistant principal at Blue Mountain Elementary East, Orwigsburg.

Kimberly Stabinski McCardell '89, Lititz, recently opened a business named Gift Basket Creations.

Matthew C. Samley '89, Lancaster, became a partner in the law firm of Xakellis, Reese, Pugh P.C. Mr. Samley specializes in corporate business bankruptcy areas of practice.

CLASS NOTES

1990s

Susan Bui Bergen '90, Landisville, was promoted to vice president and director of marketing at Drovers Bank by Drovers Bancshares Corporation.

Virginia M. Hunsberger '90, Elizabethtown, was awarded a master of science degree in chemistry from Lehigh University in January. She is employed as a scientist with Armstrong World Industries, Lancaster.

Roland Moffitt '90, Mayfield, is a junior high social studies teacher at Carbondale Area High School.

Guy A. Potts '90, Lehigh, received his master's degree from Kutztown University in December 1998, in secondary education with a concentration in curriculum and instruction. He is currently employed by Lehigh Area School District.

Joseph A. Smith '90, Wayne, received his master of science degree in environmental science from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in January.

Jean Rogers Bertz '91, Lancaster, formerly taught sixth grade for Resurrection Catholic School and is now volunteering as a lactation/peer support counselor for Lancaster General Hospital while a stay-at-home mom.

Deana L. Deichert '91, Pottstown, was hired as an adjunct professor of mathematics at Cedar Crest College in Allentown.

Cheryl Knorr Hoffman '91, Lancaster, graduated in 1995 from Lancaster Theological Seminary with a master of arts in religion. She completed studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in December 1998 and graduated in May 1999 with a master of divinity degree.

John S. Schwertfuehrer '91, Lebanon, was promoted to vice president of finance for Conestoga Title Insurance Co. in Lancaster.

Rebecca B. Wenger '91, Palmyra, was promoted to manager of customer service for Hershey Chocolate's gift catalog at the Hershey Foods Corporation.

Kathy J. Brittain '92, Clarks Summit, received her master of social work degree from Marywood College.

David M. Gerbstadt '92, Malvern, recently had several showings of his work at the Nexus Foundation for Today's Art, Philadelphia.

Todd W. VanHorn '92, Pottstown, was named head football coach at Souderton High School.

Marc R. Levensgood '92, West Lawn, was named operations manager of Patriot Commercial Leasing, Exton.

Glenna Moyer Rohlffing '92, Harleysville, is an Rx database investigator for IMS Health in Plymouth Meeting, and is pursuing an MBA in statistics at Temple University.

Mark T. Rohlffing '92, Harleysville, earned a master of science degree in biology from Villanova University in December 1998.

Thomas J. Barley '93, Conestoga, was featured in an article in the *Intelligencer Journal* describing the Division I All-American wrestler's return to his alma mater, Millersville, as the assistant coach of the opposing team, Elizabethtown College.

Kevin L. Boll '93, Lititz, **Daniel S. Hollinger '97**, Lititz, and **Eunice L. Clark '97**, Kinzers, recently accepted one-year assignments with a Youth Evangelism Service (YES) team to China to teach English. The YES team is sponsored by Eastern Mennonite Missions.

C. Matthew Deichert '93, Pottstown, was promoted to detective of the North Coventry Police Department in September 1998.

Shelley Ames McCloskey '93, Middletown, earned a master's of education degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State University in July 1998.

Joseph J. Poliafico '93, Timonium, Md., was appointed safety management consultant by the Willis Corroon Corporation.

Jennifer Roberts Till '93, Columbia, Md., was promoted to instructional resource teacher for sixth grade science at White Oak Middle School, Silver Spring, Md.

Margaret M. Toland '93, West Chester, recently passed the associate in claims program from the Insurance Institute of America obtaining an AIC designation. Ms. Toland is a claims representative with Consolidated Risk Services, Inc., of Wayne.

Matthew R. Allen '94, Lancaster, was named manager in Arthur Andersen's Business Consulting Group.

Cassandra Pettis Karamanos '94, West Lawn, is an attorney with Burke & Hess, Lancaster.

Wendy S. Mechler '94, Fort Collins, Colo., is currently attending graduate school at Colorado State University for Artificial Intelligence.

Kathleen L. Sanderson '94, Evanston, Ill., is a music teacher in the Wilmette Public Schools District 39.

Elizabeth Carroll '95, Atlanta, Ga., is the

Child Care Coordinator for the Metro Atlanta YMCA.

Heather R. Gillan '95, Wayne, is currently the assistant director of student development at Villanova University.

Robert E. Heffner '95, Japan, taught English at the largest English school in Japan and is currently working as a freelance translator.

Lisa Mayshock '95, West Hazleton, is a member of Leadership Hazleton's class of 1999.

Jeffrey Stallings '95, King of Prussia, is a trust administrator for the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, and has passed the Certified Public Accountant examination.

Heather Brooks Gerst '97, New Haven, Conn., is a music teacher for children with special needs at Celentano School.

Leann Mattoscio '97, Toughkenamon, a second-year student at the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University, has received a John Maher Scholarship. Ms. Mattoscio is active with the Public Interest Law Fund and the Environmental Law Society.

Misty D. Nee '97, Coral Springs, Fla., is teaching at Coral Springs High and is the varsity coach of the girls basketball team.

Christopher R. Garchinsky '98, Lebanon, was included in an article in the *Intelligencer Journal* about pupils teaching their teachers about Web page creation and HTML computer language. He is currently a learning support teacher at Manheim Township High School.

Daniel P. Olexa '98, Kansas City, Mo., is employed at Strine Printing Co., York, as a sales representative - midwestern accounts.

Marriages

Donald T. Hudak '73, and **Ida T. Chacko**, on May 22, 1998, in Forty Fort.

Kristine A. Fritz '88, and **Edward J. Plakans**, on March 6, 1999, in Neffsville.

Linda L. Ventresca '88, and **Leo J. Verani**, on August 22, 1998, in Chalfont.

Kathryn M. Gilroy '89, and **Rick Gillespie**, recently in Los Gatos, Calif.

Denise Schaeffer '89, and **Brian Calderone**, recently in Minersville.

Cheryl Knorr '91, and **Richard Hoffman**, on February 4, 1996.

Steven L. Saunders '92, and **Emily J. Garman**, on February 5, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mara Urenovich '92, and **Jeffrey Barth**, on November 14, 1998, in King of Prussia.

Marianne Krill '93, and **Jeremy A.**

Haugh '95, on July 18, 1998, in Wilkes Barre.

Dr. Esther F. Mele '93, and Dr. Kevin R. Wolford, on December 12, 1998, in Mountville.

Ann M. Rosenberger '93, and Kenneth L. Rosen, on October 24, 1998, in Ridley Park.

Barbara Shaffner '93, and Jeffrey Clouser, on December 26, 1997, in Hummelstown.

Amanda Ennis '94, and **Douglas Brown '94**, in March 1997.

Cassandra Pettis '94, and Nicholas Karamanos, on October 25, 1998, in Reading.

Jannell E. Yocum '94, and Carl E. Dupes III, recently, in Hummelstown.

Leighanne M. Hertzog '95, and **Steven W. Smith '96**, on October 17, 1998, in Collegeville.

Theresa M. Young '95, and **Robert A. Haugh '94**, on November 7, 1998, in Bethlehem.

Theresa A. Fritzinger '97, and Andrew F. Kokinda, recently, in Nesquehoning.

Brandy L. Styer '98, and Joshua F. Dellen, on February 20, 1999, in Columbia.

Births

Lane Travis Groody '83 and husband **Thomas J. '82**, adopted Chinese daughters, Heather Lee, born November 9, 1995, and Lauren Elizabeth, born February 2, 1998.

Todd W. Sangrey '84, and wife Lisa, a daughter, Rachel Lindsay, on April 23, 1998.

Elizabeth Towner Thyrum '86, and husband Geoffrey, a daughter, Emily Anne, on January 16, 1998.

Steven P. Ernst '87, and wife Jackie, a daughter, Caroline Rose, on November 25, 1998.

Betty McAleer-James '87, and husband Tony, a son, Sean Anthony, on December 21, 1995 and a daughter, Tara Ann, on December 15, 1998.

Kimberly Smee Olcese '88, and husband Rick, a son, Kevin Jon, on October 22, 1998.

Deborah Bright Bolinsky '89, and husband Stan, a daughter, Hadley Rachael, on November 5, 1998.

Lisa Everett Moffatt '89, and husband Daren, a son, Connor Montgomery, on May 27, 1998.

Cynthia Lovell Schnee '89 and husband **John '86**, a son, Timothy William, on October 11, 1998.

Erin Ellis Presslein '90, and husband



FAMILY ALBUM

It's never too late to set — and reach — goals.

Susan Messimer found the key to her happiness. And it all started with antique quilted potholders.

Once a part of her personal collection, the potholders ended up on display at the State Museum in Harrisburg. When Messimer saw them in a case behind plexiglas, she was disturbed. "It felt terrible not to be able to pick them up," said Messimer, '84 graduate. "I was very unsettled by that experience."

Now, as curator of community life at Lancaster's Landis Valley Museum, Messimer is no longer restricted by plexiglas, or other barriers. "Whenever I want to now, I can take my key ... and get a much closer look at the things," she said.

Messimer was 34 when the set of rare potholders sent her back to Millersville University seeking her degree. Her first experience at the college — as an English major in the 1960s — didn't last long. Much to her parents' disappointment, Messimer left school and eventually became a bookstore manager.

"I kind of drifted," she said. "...flunked out in only three semesters. I didn't have any goals. I had very little interest in academic work, unfortunately."

Together, she and her husband, Peter (Resident Life), began buying and selling antiques. Through this hobby, she cultivated a collection of quilts and quilted items, like the potholders.

Messimer always had an interest in community and local and regional history.

Getting an American history degree made sense. But going back to school wasn't easy. She was a wife, a mother and she worked.

And she had memories of her previous collegiate experience. "I was petrified I wouldn't make it. I really had to teach myself to be a student," she said, and modeled her behavior after successful high school classmates.

Because of her failing grades, decades earlier, Messimer had to retake courses to bring up her grade point average. But, she said, working off the bad grades was a good experience. "I never realized how



Susan Messimer '84

intensely you could focus on something," she said. "When I knew what I wanted to do, and college was part of the strategy to accomplish the professional goal, that made all the difference for me."

In fact, her grades improved so much she graduated cum laude with a degree in American History in 1984. She went on to receive her master's degree and certification in museum studies from the University of Delaware in 1991.

Following graduate school, she volunteered at the Lancaster County Historical Society. Her first museum job was as associate curator of the Heritage Center.

But her goal was to work at Landis Valley Museum, a goal she accomplished 18 years after setting it, two years earlier than she expected. Today, she works amidst the Museum's collection of artifacts, and with the many visitors to the exhibitions — including a notable Hollywood production company for the movie, "Beloved." Working with the crew, she helped transform museum interiors for filming the circa 1870s story. The country store was the setting for Sethe (played by Oprah Winfrey) to buy garden seeds and ribbons.

Messimer's path to her profession wasn't the fastest, or smoothest road to take. But, she found her own way, and offers simple advice to others who may struggle. "You may not be goal oriented, or do well in school early on," she said. "But, it's always an option later on. It's never too late."

CLASS NOTES

Mark, a daughter, Elissa Mae, on June 24, 1998.

Stephanie Friscia VanHorn '90, and husband Todd '92, a son, Tyler, on May 27, 1998.

Jean Rogers-Bertz, '91, and husband Steve, a daughter, Stefany Elizabeth, on June 2, 1995, and a son, Andrew Joseph, on March 22, 1998.

Tracey McShane Hansell '93, and husband Forde, a daughter, Emily Devin, on January 25, 1999.

Julie Berg Ross '93, and husband Jonathan '91, a daughter, Natalie Shannon, on January 13, 1999.

Kristen Yarwood May '94, and husband Steve '96, a daughter, Sophie Nicole, on February 9, 1999.

Gregory D. McNally '94, a son, Payton Burns Kelly-McNally, in February 1998.

Kristin Young Ward '94, and husband Drew '95, a daughter, Brooke Lindsay, on January 19, 1999.

Lynne Morykin Stevens '95, and husband Brian '93, daughters Alyssa Marie, on July 20, 1996, and Taylor Anne, on June 27, 1998.

Welles Vaupel '95, and wife Susan, a son, Nicolas Anthony, on November 24, 1998.

Maureen Coughlin '96, and husband Ross Gallagher, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, on August 6, 1998.

Deaths

Walter L. Hess '17, Gettysburg, died on March 9, 1999, at the age of 103. He taught vocational agriculture for many years. In December 1998, during the 80th anniversary of the Armistice, he received the French Legion of Honor medal – France's highest national honor – for his military service in World War I.

Lena Ludwig Weaver '23, Lancaster, passed away on January 12, 1999. She taught elementary school for 35 years in one-room schools. Mrs. Weaver was 94.

Mary Peifer Longenecker '24, Elizabethtown, died on January 23, 1999, at the age of 95.

Mary Risser Forte '25, Martinsburg, passed away on January 24, 1999. A retired elementary teacher, Mrs. Forte was 93 years old.

Elizabeth Buckwalter Rineer '25, Lancaster, died on January 18, 1999, at the age of 91. Mrs. Rineer taught elementary school for more than 25 years.

Mildred Hollenbach Vozella '26, West Reading, passed away on January 29, 1999. A second grade teacher for more than 20 years, Mrs. Vozella was 92 years old.



FAMILY ALBUM

Nothin' but net — and big money

In the Roak household, basketball is definitely a family affair. The former MU player and high school coach, James Roak, cashed in on years of shooting hoops when he made six baskets and walked away from Pucillo Gym \$1000 richer. (Roak is shown here with his family as Bob Slabinski of Student Services presents the "big" money.)

The Warwick High School history teacher (MU '76) was the grand prize winner in this year's basketball shoot-out. He won a preliminary round on his birthday, February 10, joining 19 other preliminary winners for 30 seconds of foul shots during half-time of the women's basketball game. The three highest shooters went on to the final round, which Roak won, during half-time of the men's game on February 20.

"I wasn't really expecting much," Roak said. He had been called out to shoot last year and didn't do very well. "I've coached a lot of basketball around here and thought, 'What if I don't do well and all these people are watching?' I just made my three-pointer as the 30 seconds expired."

Shooters are randomly selected by a ticket number during regular season games. To qualify for the final shoot-out, those selected must shoot a lay-up, two foul shots and a three-pointer in 30 seconds.

His son, Kevin, 10, was also called out to shoot that same night. "He's pretty good," said Roak, who coached boys' basketball at Wheatland Junior High for 13 years. With his family and friends supporting him, he went on to the first of the final rounds after a little practicing at home with his son and daughter, Elizabeth, 13.

"I could hear the roar from my little group," he remembered. "I was kind of watching them as I was shooting. I made my first eight and I was thinking, 'Wow, I might make it to the finals.' So I just kept shooting and shooting and shooting."



James Roak '76

During the final round, he went third, which was an advantage, he said. "I just got hot," he said explaining his win. "I coach foul-shooting techniques. I thought, 'I'm just going to do what I teach people to do.'"

Afterward, he treated his fans – family and friends – to a pizza celebration. Remembering those who helped him practice, he gave his kids \$100 each to spend as they pleased, no restrictions. Elizabeth bought clothes and Kevin bought hockey equipment.

Basketball fever runs in the family. Elizabeth plays for Manor Middle School, and Kevin plays on the Penn Manor Rec League. Sports is a major family tie, but said Roak, "We do a lot of things together."

Although Roak played basketball as a freshman at MU, he refers to his wife, Jan, also a 1976 MU graduate, as the star. "She was MVP of both basketball and lacrosse teams." Indeed, it's a lucky year for the Roaks – Jan is among this year's Hall of Fame inductees. (See story on page 30.)

In addition to basketball, he is interested in politics, but that's about it for hobbies. "The Big Guy upstairs only gives you so many talents," he adds.

Most of the money is in the bank until he decides how to spend it. Roak and his wife will probably buy golf clubs. With a laugh, he said, "By the time I get through saying, 'Oh, I spent that thousand dollars on ...' it's going to add up to \$2000."

Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area.
 For information and to make reservations:
 Phone: 800-681-1855 • Fax: 717-871-5050
 E-mail: Send to Sarah Bernot, alumni services secretary,
mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu
 For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page:
http://www.millersv.edu/~alumni

Date	Event/Area
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June

26	Lancaster County Alumni Branch bus trip to the Newseum in Alexandria, Va., and Union Station in Washington, D.C. (\$30 per person)
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August

8	Lancaster County Branch bus trip to Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit Tigers at Camden Yards
17-27	Rome & The Rivas - State System alumni and friends land and cruise travel program

September

24-Oct. 4	Vienna, Budapest and Prague - MEDAL Fund travel Program
25	"Fosse" and "Sound of Music" (tentative), Broadway, New York City, MEDAL Fund travel program
25	Lancaster & York County Alumni Branch bus trip to Washington Zoo
30-Oct. 18	Australia and New Zealand - MEDAL Fund travel program

October

1	York County Alumni Branch Night at the York Strand-Capitol Theatre: singer Mandy Patinkin (tentative)
2	Family Day at MU
26-31	Homecoming '99: all kinds of fun for the whole family!

November

5	York County Alumni Branch Night at the York Strand-Capitol Theatre: comedians Tim Conway & Harvey Korman
6	Lancaster & York County Alumni Branch event: Harvest Ball featuring The Society Band, Student Memorial Center, Millersville campus
13	"Cabaret" and "Chicago" (tentative), Broadway, New York City, MEDAL Fund travel program

December

4	Lancaster County Alumni Branch bus trip to Longwood Gardens
5	"Tony and Tina's Wedding" (tentative), Off-Broadway, New York City, MEDAL Fund travel program
10-13	Biltmore Estate and Asheville, North Carolina, tour, MEDAL Fund travel program

The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program, which features one-day and extended trips which are open to all alumni and friends. A western Caribbean 7-day Millennium cruise is in the making for January 15-21, 2000, to include Grand Cayman, Bay Islands, Belize, Cozumel (Mexico) and Key West (Florida). Limited seats are available on trips to Oberammergau, the 2000 World's Fair and Germany (July 10-25). For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855. [Alumni Note: If you live in Lancaster and/or York counties, you will receive a separate invitation for those specific events in your area.]

Lucile Eby Weaver '29, Lancaster, passed away on February 26, 1999, at the age of 89. She taught elementary school for more than 20 years.

Helen Banzhof Hinkle '33, Ephrata, died on February 19, 1999, at the age of 85.

E. Rosalie Shearer '34, Ephrata, passed away on February 20, 1999. Miss Shearer was an elementary school teacher until her retirement in 1972. She was 86.

Mary Siegel Hochman '39, Arlington, Va., passed away on August 15, 1998.

Noble R. Aierstuck '40, Indianapolis, Ind., died on January 20, 1999. A salesman for John Deere Co. and Bolens F.M.C., Mr. Aierstuck was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was 81.

Grace Binkley Shreiner '40, Denver, passed away on February 9, 1999, at the age of 81. She was an elementary school teacher for more than 35 years. An artist, she created frakturs, watercolors, oil and theorem paintings and painted toleware.

Margaret Helm Hershey '45, Lancaster, died on February 27, 1999. A retired teacher, Mrs. Hershey taught elementary school for 30 years. She was 75 years old.

John Derkac '47, Pen Argyl, passed away on December 15, 1998, at the age of 76. Mr. Derkac was a guidance counselor and shop teacher for 39 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Ruth V. Williams '56, Lancaster, died on January 18, 1999. A teacher for 37 years, Miss Williams was 64.

Claudette Zechman Strohm '64, Lancaster, passed away on January 29, 1999. Mrs. Stohm was a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lebanon where she worked as a nurse and student recruiter. She was medical librarian at Lancaster General Hospital and a librarian at Manheim Township High School. She was 67 years old.

Meredith Herr Trower '67, Lancaster, died on March 5, 1999. She retired from Pequea Valley Intermediate School as a guidance counselor. She was 67 years old.

Louise Bucher Cullinan '72, Lancaster, passed away on February 3, 1999. Mrs. Cullinan retired in 1992 from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, after 18 years. She also worked at Hamilton Watch Co. She was 67.

James P. Faley Sr., '72, Camp Hill, died on February 13, 1999, at the age of 55. Mr. Faley was a former elementary teacher, assistant terminal manager for the former Carolina Carrier Lines, Carlisle, and former truck driver for Crete Carrier Lines, and Burrington Carrier Lines.



SPORTS

Marauder Spring Sports Excel; Golf Captures PSAC Title

Exceptional team and individual efforts were turned in by MU student-athletes during the 1999 spring sports season.

Golf

At the top of the leaderboard is the Marauder golf team, which won its first PSAC tournament championship April 25 at the Royal Oaks Golf Club in Lebanon.

A five-foot par putt by sophomore Chad Schulze in the final tournament threesome gave Millersville an identical team score of 608 strokes with defending champion IUP. However, coach Scott Vandegriff's squad earned the tiebreaker when Mike Funk beat IUP's number-five golfer by seven strokes, thus giving MU its first conference crown.

Freshman Kris Rudy was tournament medalist (four-over-par 146) and earned PSAC Rookie of the Year honors. Rudy, Schulze, Mike Trout and Andrew Morgan all received all-conference status. Overall, the Marauder linksmen captured four tournament titles this spring.

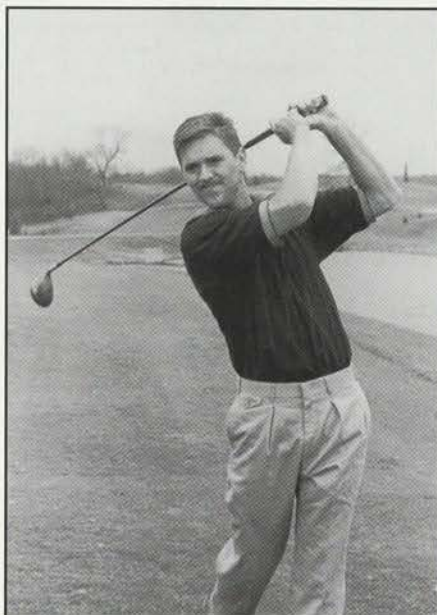
Softball

The Marauder softball team was one of the most improved in any conference sport, as coach Kathy Cummings' charges set numerous team and individual marks enroute to the most victorious season (23-19) in its history.

The infield quartet of Sabrina Atkins, Audra Landers, Heather Currie and Amy Young gave Millersville solid hitting and improved defensive play from start to finish. Atkins hit over .400 for the second straight season and paced the 'Ville in most batting categories, Landers set a team record for assists with 126 and hit .379, and Currie was one of the toughest hitters to strike out with only two whiffs in 139 at-bats.

Tennis

The 'Ville men's tennis team qualified for the NCAA Division II East Regionals for the fifth consecutive season under coach DeWitt Boyd and posted a 16-5 dual record this spring. The team went on to beat Carson-Newman and Concordia (Pa.) for the regional title.



Chad Schulze helped capture the PSAC golf title.

Junior Wes Kintner excelled as MU's #1 singles player, winning 20 of 22 regular season matches. Also turning in strong singles efforts were seniors David Stimmler (14-6) and Pepe Garriga (11-6) and sophomores Mick Marmor (10-1), Ryan Mellinger (15-6) and Jason Hoffman (10-6).

In doubles, the Kintner-Garriga duo posted a 15-5 mark in the first flight, and Mellinger and Hoffman tallied a 9-2 record at #2.

MU's women's tennis squad won six of eight matches during its abbreviated spring slate and advanced to the NCAA-II East Regionals for the third straight year.

Sophomore Lauren Witmer and freshman Abbie Sweitzer finished undefeated in the fourth and sixth singles flights, respectively. The Marauder #3 doubles combination of Witmer and Abbey Neff had a 25-match win streak dating to the fall campaign snapped by Bloomsburg on April 27.

Baseball

Early in the 1999 MU baseball season, prospects were bright that the Marauders could duplicate their record-breaking campaign of a year ago when they won the PSAC and NCAA-II North Atlantic Regional tournaments and made their first

College World Series appearance.

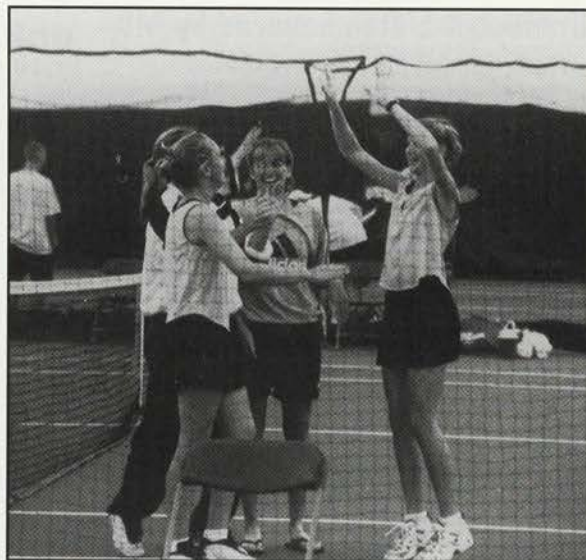
Coach Glenn Gallagher's squad bolted to a 22-5 start, including a 9-3 PSAC East record, and won nine of ten outings in Florida over spring break. However, despite outstanding pitching (a national-leading 2.50 earned run average, Millersville struggled offensively during a six-day stretch in mid-April during which it dropped seven straight contests,

Sabrina Atkins hit over .400 for the second straight season.





Ryan Brink looks toward a baserunner after applying the tag at the plate.



Women's tennis squad celebrates after another win.

including doubleheader sweeps at the hands of Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg. That slide proved fatal to MU's post-season chances and the diamondmen (29-15 overall) finished in fourth place in the PSAC East, two games out of a playoff spot.

Junior Mike Pestke was an asset both with his bat (.353) and his arm (5-3 record). Pestke was one of several 'Ville hurlers who excelled; the list includes senior reliever Jim Morrow (a Marauder record 0.51 ERA and a club-best three saves), sophomore Mike Manning (5-2, 1.74 ERA), and seniors Timm Bromirski (5-2, 2.28 ERA) and Joe Corvino (5-1, 2.36 ERA). Five MU pitchers struck out over 40 batters and the staff tallied a season record seven shutouts.

Third-year catcher Ryan Brink also fashioned another strong season both at-bat (.357) and in the field (99.2 percent chances handled without error).

Track & Field In men's track and field, the 'Ville was led by a strong contingent of throwers and jumpers, including shot put and discus specialist Sam Gates plus All-PSAC standout triple jumper Wade Fauntleroy. In the pole vault, freshman Rob Mattern equaled the Millersville outdoor record when he captured the Millersville Metrics crown with a 15-6 performance.

Seniors Mark Hagan and Keith Hershey closed their college careers with the PSAC title in the 1,500 meters and high jump, respectively.

The Marauder women's track and field squad received pacesetter efforts from mid-distance and long-distance competitor Meghan Edmiston, mid-distance entrant Jess Kaminski, javelin thrower Jen Smith, and sprinter Beth McKay.

Rob Mattern shows his winning form.

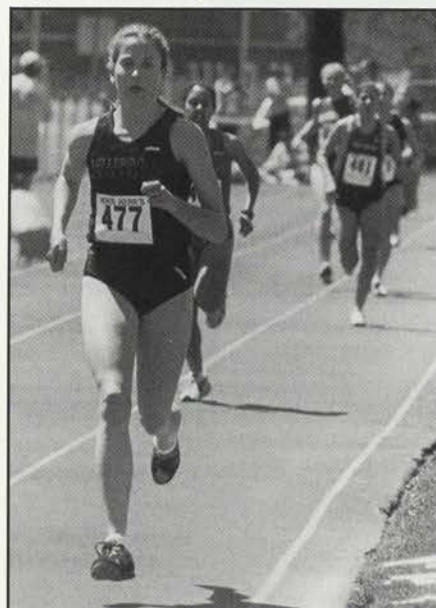


Lacrosse

It was a rebuilding season for a 'Ville lacrosse squad composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. The Marauder laxers struggled to a 2-10 campaign this spring; however, thanks to back-to-back strong recruitment classes, coach Barbara Waltman sees a not-too-distant return to winning ways.

Senior Kate LaBarr and sophomores Jacqui Moss and Meghan Roberts paced the MU attack in 1999 with 23, 20 and 20 goals, respectively.

Meghan Edmiston runs for MU.



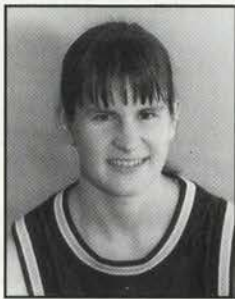
Student-Athletes honored by MU

Three Millersville student-athletes received major 1998-99 awards from the University at the annual Honors and Awards Convocation May 8.

All-American wide receiver Mike McFetridge of Whitehall and basketball standout Becky Stoner from Mercersburg received the Elwood J. Finley Award, presented annually to the outstanding male and female senior athlete in voting by the athletic departments' head coaches.

Stoner, who graduated *summa cum laude* in May with a 3.95 GPA in biotechnology, also received the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee

Scholar-Athlete Award along with football defensive end Joe Cannon of Philadelphia, who recorded a 3.39 GPA in biology.



McFetridge capped an outstanding gridiron career at MU with a record-breaking season. He caught 77 passes for 1,131 yards and 13 touchdowns, and

finished as the Marauders' all-time leader in receptions (221), yards (2,778) and touchdowns (27).

McFetridge received numerous accolades following MU's PSAC Eastern Division championship season, including: All-American 1st Team honors from the American Football Coaches Assn., Associated Press Little All-America 2nd Team laurels, ECAC Division II South 1st Team honors, selection to the Daktronics, Inc., Division II All-Northeast Region 1st Team, and PSAC Eastern Division Offensive Player of the Year kudos.

Stoner played primarily at the point for the Millersville women's basketball team for four seasons averaging 7.8 ppg and 74 percent for free throw shoots. She finished her career as the second-leading playmaker in team history with 465 assists and ranked third in career steals with 224.

Academically, Stoner is a Presidential Scholar who has achieved highest departmental honors in her major. She was selected to the PSAC Winter Top 10 for scholar-athlete excellence in her junior year, and has served on the MU Athletic Hall of Fame and MU Student-Athlete Advisory Committees.

Cannon was a two-time GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American District 2 selection and MU Football Academic Award recipient. A dean's list and departmental honors student, Cannon served on the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, and the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Committee. On the gridiron this past season, the All-PSAC East second team choice registered 38 tackles and was second among Marauder defenders in sacks (6).



Hall of Fame Inductees

The Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Class of 1999 is:

Brenda Bannan-Ritland '86 -

Lacrosse

Janice Valentine Roak '76 -

Basketball/Lacrosse

Edwin H. Wiest '42 -

Football/Baseball

The formal induction ceremony will take place during Homecoming festivities on Friday, October 29 at the Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall.

Dr. Ted Rupp receives national honor

Dr. Theodore H. "Ted" Rupp, the founder of Millersville University wrestling, received a special Lifetime Service Award from the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in April.



He founded the Marauder mat program in 1946. Over an 11-season span, he compiled a 71-18-2 record for a .791 winning percentage that still tops in team history. His first two 'Ville wrestling squads finished with undefeated records (6-0 in 1946-47 and 7-0 in 1947-48)—a feat that has never been duplicated.

The Marauder matmen won their only Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference team championships during the Rupp era in 1949 and 1951 and were state runners-up four times. Under his direction, 14 Marauder grapplers tallied a total of 21 PSAC individual titles and three Middle Atlantic AAU championships.

A professor emeritus of foreign languages at MU, Dr. Rupp served the University from 1946 to 1979. He was named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palms Academiques in 1969 by the French government for his contributions to the propagation of French culture and language — the highest award given to a citizen of a foreign nation. During a sabbatical in 1952-53, Dr. Rupp studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne and the University of Montpellier.

He has been inducted into several halls of fame, including: Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches (1975), PSAC Wrestling Coaches (1983) and Franklin & Marshall College (1990). In 1984, he received the prestigious George Kirchner Memorial Award from the Lancaster Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

In 1995, Dr. Rupp was inducted into the inaugural class of Millersville's Athletic Hall of Fame.

MU women cagers enjoy victorious season

The 1998-99 women's basketball season at Millersville was one to remember.

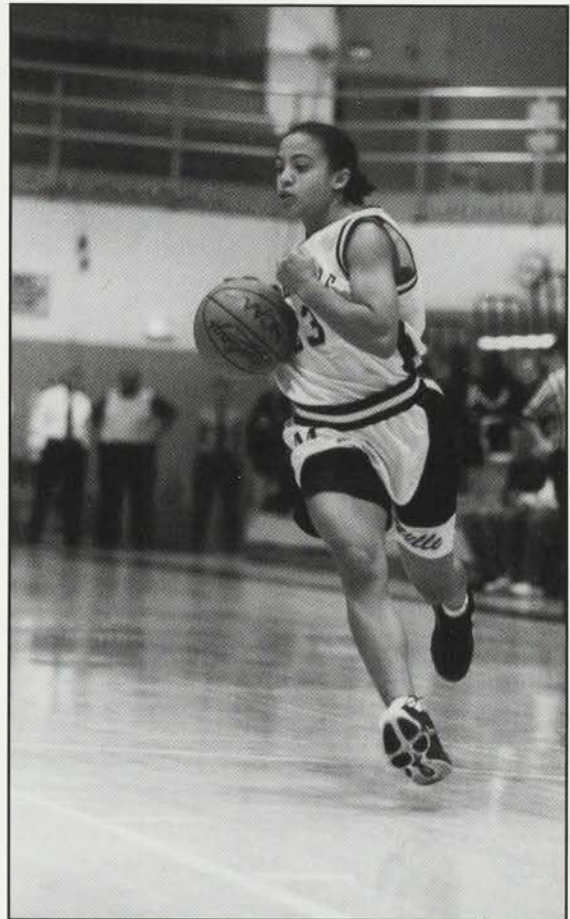
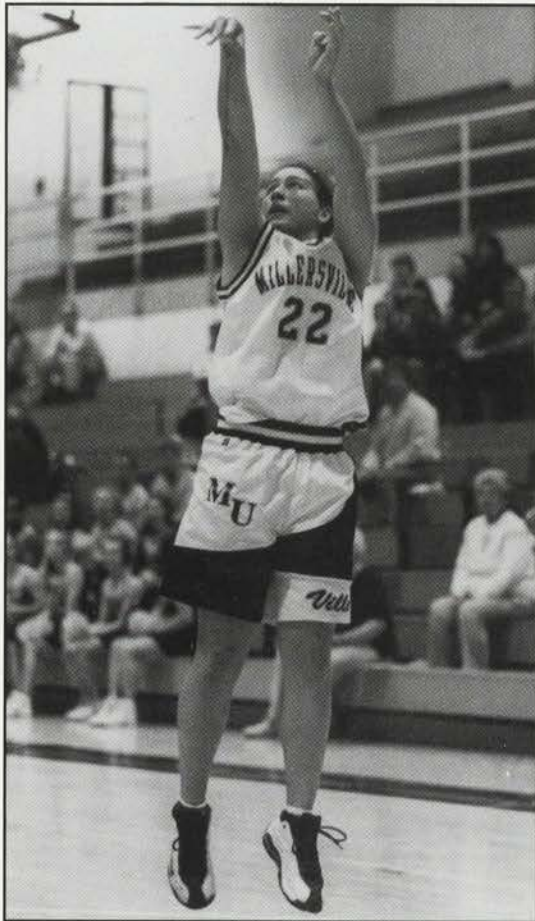
Coach Mary Fleig's squad broke new ground when it became the most victorious in its 80-year history. The Marauders amassed a 22-8 record and advanced to the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time since 1987.

At the East Regional tournament held at IUP, the Marauders defeated Pitt-Johnstown, 75-71, in an exciting first round contest. Although the team's bid for a trip to the Division II Elite Eight fell short with a regional semifinal loss to IUP, the Black and Gold-clad cagers could hold their heads high and be proud.

The Marauders won a PSAC tournament game for the first time in 12 seasons with an 81-63 first round triumph over Eastern Division rival West Chester. In the final division standings, MU finished in second place with a 10-2 record.

Millersville fashioned an 11-game win streak in mid-season that was the third-longest in team annals. And, the Marauders successfully defended their title at the Carol Eckman Memorial Tournament at West Chester in early December.

All season, the Marauders received exceptional leadership from their senior co-captains: forward Jen Diehl and guard Becky Stoner. Stoner finished her outstanding four-year career as the number-two playmaker in MU history with 465 assists, and her 224 steals is third all-time. She



and Diehl averaged 8.5 and 6.8 points per game, respectively, this winter.

From a scoring perspective, All-PSAC East first team guards Sara Burcin (*above left*) and Safiyyah Bashir (*above right*) led the way. Burcin connected on 66 three-point field goals enroute to a team-high 14.6 points per game average. The speedy 5-5 Bashir contributed a 13.3-point scoring mark; however, she excelled defensively with a school-record 131 steals that ranked second nationally in Division II, and she led the club in assists with 130.

Burcin and Bashir were among two of Millersville's six sophomores who contributed to the Marauders' resur-

gence. In the front court, Paula Keller and Ashley Hoffman posted identical averages in scoring (8.1 ppg) and rebounding (5.4 rpg), and reserves Nicole Schneider and Amber Hickman gave the team a lift with their defensive prowess.

In freshman guard Jen Smith, the Marauders have a budding perimeter threat. Smith was a 51 percent field goal shooter off the bench, and should only improve as she gains experience and increased service.

With only Diehl and Stoner departing the team via graduation, the prospects for another run at the PSAC championship—and a return trip to the regionals—seem bright.

SPORTS

Eynon participates in NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference

Millersville sophomore student-athlete Greg Eynon of Downingtown was selected to participate in the third annual NCAA Foundation Leadership



Conference scheduled for May 31-June 4, 1999, in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Eynon, a member of the wrestling team, was selected from approximately 850 nominations. He is the co-chair of Millersville's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Through challenging and thought-provoking dialogue and activities, the NCAA Foundation Leadership

Conference encourages student-athletes to take an active leadership role on their campuses and in their communities. The experience offers participants an opportunity to discuss and explore critical issues facing them; enhance their leadership skills; and promote better communication among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and communities.

Student-athletes were nominated from NCAA member institutions that participate in the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program. A total of 300 student-athletes have been invited to attend the 1999 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. Participating female and male student-athletes will represent all NCAA divisions, 20 different sports, and 11 countries.

Thompson appointed permanent head men's basketball coach

Fred Thompson has been named head coach of the Millersville University men's basketball program. He served as the interim head coach at Millersville during the 1998-99 season.



Thompson was initially hired as assistant head coach after a national search in October 1998. He was appointed interim head coach when Rich Zvosec, head coach for the 1997-98 season, resigned to accept a position in New Jersey.

During this 1998-99 season, Thompson coached the men's basketball team to an 18-9 overall record, its first winning season in three years. At season's end, MU was tied for third in the PSAC Eastern Division. The Marauders were off to an outstanding start with a 7-1 record, including a win over current NCAA-II South Region champion Florida Southern in the All-Sport Classic on November 21, 1998. Under Thompson's guidance, Millersville's three standout seniors, center Jamal Palmer, and guards Terry Howse and Jason Seitz, all earned All-PSAC East honors. The Marauders ranked among the NCAA-II leaders in scoring defense (61.2 points per game yield) and field goal percentage defense (39.3 percent yield).

He began his coaching career at Meridian Community College, Meridian, Miss., where he had been head men's basketball coach from 1991-96 and posted a 84-63 record. Before accepting the Millersville coaching position, he was head men's basketball coach at Dundalk High School in Baltimore. Thompson earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1990 from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana, after serving in the U.S. Army for three years (1983-86).

1999 Marauder Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sat., Sept. 4	at Pennsylvania (scrimmage)	tba
SAT., SEPT. 11	BOWIE STATE (Family/Community Appreciation Day)	1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18	at New Haven	1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25	at Edinboro	1 p.m.
SAT., OCT 2	*MANSFIELD (Family Day)	1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9	*at Bloomsburg	1:30 p.m.
SAT., OCT 16	IUP	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct 23	*at West Chester	7 p.m.
SAT., OCT 30	*KUTZTOWN (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov, 6	*at East Stroudsburg	1 p.m.
SAT., NOV 13	*CHEYNEY (Youth Day)	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 20-	NCAA Division II Playoffs	tba
Sat., Dec. 11	(if qualify)	

*=PSAC Eastern Division game
All HOME Games at Biemesderfer Stadium

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

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

Take a moment to consider whether making a contribution through planned giving belongs on your personal calendar of things for which to prepare.

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

The personal satisfaction derived from such a gift is immeasurable. To learn how you can structure a contribution that is both timely and meaningful, contact the Office of Planned Giving at Millersville University.

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Mark your calendar for the annual fall celebration,
Monday, October 25 – Sunday, October 31

The week of activities includes:

- Peter, Paul and Mary Concert
- "Star Lyte" ACMO Performance and Reception
 - Golf Outing
 - Friday Night Fireworks
- Nursing Department Distinguished Lecture,
Science Lectureship and Latino Celebration speaker
- The 1999 Millersville Parade
 - Hall of Fame Induction
- Marauder Football vs. Kutztown and an Alumni Soccer Game
 - All-Alumni Luncheon
- Alpha Phi Alpha 25th Anniversary Reunion
- Broadcast/Print Media/Communications Symposium
- 50th Anniversary of the 1949 Wrestling Team
(Pennsylvania State Conference Champions)
 - Post Game Picnic

**Watch your mail for the Fall '99 Review
for a full schedule of events.**
www.millersville.edu/~alumni/

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