

MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



FALL 1991

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

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Take husband's name off label

Two days ago I received the Summer issue of the *Millersville Review*. I was surprised by the fact that this publication, sent to me as an alumnus, is no longer addressed to me but to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry. Since my husband's only association with Millersville was coming over from F&M to "pick up girls," I am curious as to why he now is on my address label. In fact, I am outraged.

Why would you take the liberty to change my label so that I only have status in your records as Mrs. Edmund Barry? I graduated a year before I was married and appreciate receiving recognition for accomplishments under my own name: Susan Lehman Barry.

Susan L. Barry '68
Emmaus, Pa.

Editor's Note: We apologize to all those alumnae whose labels were changed from their own names to "Mr. and Mrs." This situation occurred when a computer company recently "fixed" the alumni mailing list program. The "fix" resulted in the unwanted "Mr. and Mrs." and the elimination of alumnae's first names. The summer Review labels were sent out before the alumni programs office was aware of the problem (which is now being corrected).

We are also aware that many of you receive multiple mailings and we appreciate your bringing it to our attention. Unfortunately, the current computer program is unable to totally eliminate this problem. We are presently deleting by hand those excess labels you send us.

Don't forget Computer Science

I finished reading the article "Computers are changing campus life" in the Summer 1991 issue of the *Millersville Review* and was amazed to see that the department of computer science was not mentioned! I am sure that more than 800 alumni who have graduated from MU with a degree in computer science would have been interested to learn about recent developments in our department.

The department of computer science recently completed its first year as an independent department separate from mathematics. Faculty members are conducting leading edge research in robotics, computer vision and artificial intelligence. Students continue to receive a quality education preparing them for professional careers in computing. There are a lot of good things happening in our department, and I want to get the message out.

Ronald L. Davis, chair
MU department of computer science

Reflections on the '80s

Of the nicer aspects about growing older is the ability I am developing to reflect. Far from being sentimental, I am noticing the bad loses its power and begins to fade—the good experiences remain and become signposts for important lessons learned, seemingly (or not so) insignificant at the time that ushered me along my life path in college. Like Dr. Ratzlaff writing on a returned biology exam: "You seem to have a good mind." I always wanted to thank him for that.

A couple of months ago I intently pored over old issues of *The Snapper* up in the fourth floor archives of Ganser—"I went to see Helen." In reviewing the issues from 1982-86 looking for a couple of my "lost" articles, old memories came back.

The Crafton fiasco, the shenanigans of one Gerry Weinberger, Reagan's 1984 campaign visitation, the Yes concert (events may or may not be chronologically correct), and the Jed Smock and the Disciples of Love tour help define the

cont'd on pg. 25

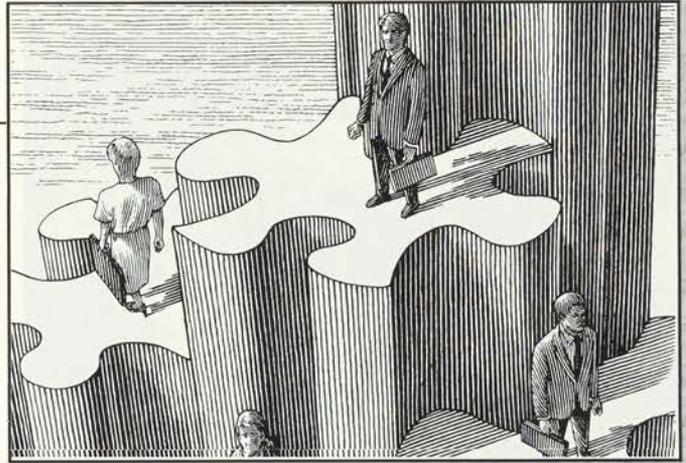
Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:
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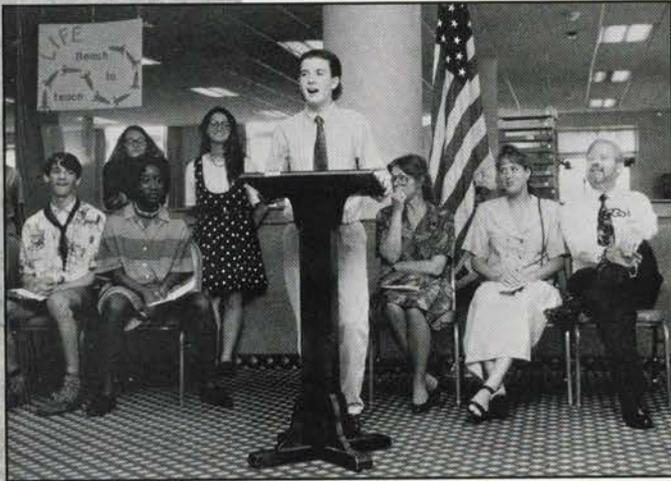


On the cover:

A look through rose-colored glasses at Old Main.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Future teachers make the grade at Governor's School



Sixty-four academically talented sophomores and juniors from around the state were selected for the five-week Governor's School for Excellence in Teaching held on the MU campus this summer. The only such program in the nation devoted to the profession of teaching, the Governor's School offers a full-scholarship residential enrichment program to high school students, who study current theories of education, practice teaching skills and make field visits.

The students participated in a "School Within the School" during the summer, where they created curriculum and taught in a day program for younger children of clients in the Migrant Education program. Shown here at the July graduation ceremonies is Pennsylvania Commissioner for Basic Education Joseph F. Bard (far right).

Arthur Miller festival

MU will celebrate the literary and human rights work of playwright Arthur Miller in 1991-92 during the first annual academic theme year. All listed events are free and open to the public except where indicated. For more information about the events listed below, contact the Public Relations office at 872-3586.

Arthur Miller Film Series September through April
First and third Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m.

A visit from Arthur Miller November 18

Miller's visit to the Millersville campus will include a lunchtime presentation where he will accept the Mellon Bank Award for Excellence in the Humanities.

Call for details.

"Arthur Miller"

A non-credit course for members of the community will be taught by Professor Steven Centola, MU's resident specialist on the subject of Arthur Miller.

Classes begin January 30.

"A Tribute to Arthur Miller"

The Citamard Players perform an anthology of scenes from the author's plays.

March 6-15 in Dutcher Hall

"The American Clock"

Performed by the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania.

April 10 in Lyte Auditorium
Admission free to MU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"The Many Faces of Arthur Miller"

Conference on Arthur Miller
Keynote address by C.W.E. Bigsby, author of a three-volume study on modern American drama; other distinguished scholars from across the nation.

April 10-11 in Gordinier Hall.

Steve DiGuiseppe named alumni programs director



Steven A. DiGuiseppe '82, former assistant regional editor for TV Guide magazine and an active MU alumnus, was appointed Millersville's new director of alumni programs on July 1. He takes over the post vacated by Lee Eastwood, who has been appointed director of the MU Foundation and planned giving.

Over the years, DiGuiseppe has served the MU Alumni Association in a variety of volunteer activities. He was Alumni Council secretary for two years and chaired both the Alumni Activities and Alumni Fund committees for two years. For his work with the association, he was presented the 1987 Outstanding Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

In his new post, DiGuiseppe oversees all MU alumni activities including the alumni admissions committee, alumni fellow and career programs, Homecoming weekends, spring reunions and regional club events. On a daily basis, he is responsible for all matters relating to the Alumni Association and the Alumni Council, as well as the maintenance of all alumni records.

A native of Royersford, DiGuiseppe received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Millersville.

He served for two years as national president of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity.

New chairman, trustees on Council

Sarah N. Vanderslice, long active in regional community and political affairs, was elected chairman of the Council of Trustees at its June 28 meeting. She had been recently reap-



Sarah Vanderslice

pointed as a trustee, having served on the Council since 1982.

In addition, six new trustees have been appointed by the Governor. Newcomers are: —Gwendolyn H. Brown, Selbyville, Del., current Millersville student.

—Roy B. Clair Jr., Lititz, co-owner of Clair Brothers Audio and the mayor of Lititz.

—James W. Harris, Mechanicsburg, deputy secretary of administration for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

—Charles W. Hash Sr., York, chairperson of the board of Walshire Assurance Company.

—Paul G. Wedel, Leola, president and chief executive officer of the Lancaster General Hospital Foundation.

—Darlene Woody, Lancaster, director of human resources for the Auto Club of Southern Pennsylvania.

MU's other trustees include: Blaine A. Brown, Lancaster, vice president for human resources at Meridian Bank; Jack Noll, Spring Grove, retired principal

of Spring Grove Area High School; Dr. Nelson R. Rosario, Lancaster, a physician with Delphic Mental Health Association in York; and Robert Torres, Harrisburg, manager of provider information management at Blue Shield.

Scholars savor summertime studies

While some of us slipped off to summer vacations or seasonal job assignments, three senior physics majors spent their summers studying the stars, the seas and the principles of surgery. The three who won competitive grants to conduct research off campus were:

Brian S. Racine of Hamburg worked at Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts studying the effects of surface cooling on ocean eddies.

Kay L. Schwartz of Columbia was awarded a Whitaker Scholarship from Penn State's Hershey Medical Center, where she worked in the department of surgery.

Rebecca E. Sellers received a National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates Grant and worked on an astronomy project at the Center for Astrophysics and Space Astronomy at the University of Colorado/Boulder.

Respiratory therapy grads ace national exams for ninth year

Biology graduates in the respiratory therapy track sat for their national credentialing exam in December, and for the ninth straight year every student passed. In fact, the average score was 87.4%—the highest class average in the past five years.

"It's no wonder our program is well-respected throughout the Northeast," notes Respiratory Therapy Program Director John Hughes. "Since the program began, no MU graduate has ever failed the credentialing exam. That's one of the reasons why our students are in high demand by hospitals and respiratory care services."

Earlier this year, Millersville hosted the first student-dedicated seminar offered by the Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care (PSRC). More than 150 students and faculty members attended from across the state.

Millersville has offered the respiratory therapy option through the biology department since 1982. The 16-month clinical program is offered in place of a traditional senior year, and consists of classroom instruction, skill development and clinical practice.

A growing allied health specialty, respiratory care deals with the diagnosis, treatment rehabilitation and management of patients who are suffering from cardio-respiratory disease or impairment.

Fall lectures announced

From math to music to Moscow--guest lecturers at MU will explore many national and international subjects this fall. The series was kicked off in September with a visit from Soviet political reporter Yelena Khanga on September 11.

The following fall lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call the MU public relations office at 872-3586.

—October 2 **Dr. Kenneth Good**, anthropologist and expert on the Yanomama Indians of Venezuela

—October 3 **Dr. Jacqueline Flemming**, author of "Blacks in College" and a consulting psychologist with the United Negro College Fund

—October 22 **Ms. Sheila Tobias**, famous for her work on how to avoid both math and science anxiety and author of the book "They're Not Dumb, They're Different"

—October 24 **Dr. Seymour Papert** will discuss "Mind-storming in the 21st Century" at the Seventh Annual Science Lecture sponsored by the Brossman Charitable Foundation. Papert is a world-renowned authority on artificial intelligence and educational computing.

—October 30 **Dr. Jiri Setlik**, Cultural Attache of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic, will speak as part of the Dvorak Music Festival.

—November 12 **Ms. Claudia Wallis**, senior editor at Time magazine, will speak at the Kenderdine Lecture.

—Date to be announced Senator Harris Wofford, Pennsylvania's newly appointed legislator.

MU sparkles as host of 1991-92 cultural events

The campus will be alive with the sounds and sights of internationally known artists, musicians, actors and other performers during the 1991-92 academic year. In addition to the Arthur Miller Festival (see story above), MU will bring to Lancaster County a year-long series of events, including the University Theatre, Art Gallery exhibits, Chamber Concert Series, Cultural Entertainment Series and music recitals. Here are some highlights of the season; to receive a Cultural Events Calendar, call the Public Relations office at 872-3586.

Special Events

Bicentennial Celebration of the Lancaster County Court of Common Pleas

Features a court session held on campus.

October 31-November 1

University Theatre Produced by the Citamard Players at Rafters Theatre (Dutcher Hall)

"Voices" by Susan Griffin
October 4-13

"Moonchildren" by Michael Weller
November 15-24

Art Gallery

In Ganser Library and Breidenshtein Hall the works of local and international artists in many media, including painting, photography and crafts, will be exhibited.

Alumni Exhibit
September 23-October 18

Young Artists-in-Residence Show
April 13-May 1

Chamber Concert Series

Series tickets at \$42.50 are available from the music department at 872-3357.

Travnicek String Quartet
November 21

Arista Trio
March 2

Montclair String Quartet
April 27

Cultural Entertainment Series

Ticket information is available at the Student Center ticket office, 872-3512.

Vladimir Zaitsev, pianist
October 8

Ned Beatty
October 26

"Ain't Misbehavin"
January 27

The Benny Goodman Big Band Salute
February 14

Music

Dvorak Festival
October 30

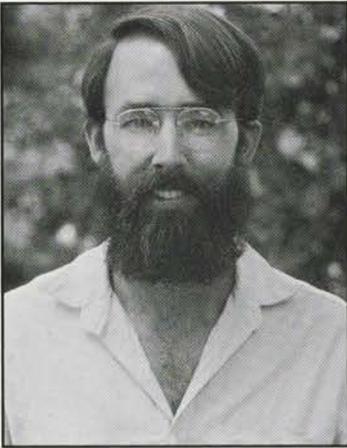
Jazz at the 'Ville
November 14

Tuba Christmas
December 6

59th Annual Holiday Choral Concert
University Choir and Madrigal singers
December 8

Submarine follow-up

by Chris Erickson



Editor's Note: Chris Erickson is an industrial and technology graduate student who helped design, build and raise money for the Hoagie, MU's entry in the 1991 International Human-Powered Submarine Races, held in Florida in June. (See Summer 1991 Millersville Review) Erickson also participated in the races as part of the MU support team.

The submarine project started in September 1990. After two very intense semesters of planning, building and scrounging for materials and money, the MU sub team left Millersville on June 12. Dr. Verne Hauck, 10 crew and support team members (all MU students) drove to Florida. The Hoagie was transported thanks to a truck and trailer loaned by Bartush Signs.

MU was part of 34 teams in a two-race competition. We pulled our sub into the roped-off parking area and registered it for the races. Officials checked it out to see that all the required safety features were there. Once settled, we visited other teams in the parking lot and looked over their entries. We weren't worried about someone stealing our ideas at this stage.

People were very impressed with our use of the clear, durable plastic hull made of polycarbonate. I would guess in future races, more subs will be made of polycarbonate.

The races were covered by Florida television as well as *Good Morning America* and *World News Tonight* with Peter Jennings. CNN covered the races and focused primarily on Millersville. They interviewed one of our sub pilots, Kelly Quinn, who happened to be the only female crew member who competed in the races. Other crew members in the races included Sherryl Hibberd as a pilot and Sam Ellis and Jim Ludwig as pedallers. We also had support teams, which included Allen

cont'd on pg. 6

Pedal patrol debuts on campus

The new police vehicle on campus is a beauty, all ten speeds and two wheels of it. No super-charged automobile, this, but a lightweight mountain bike.

"I've already used it to respond to a fire alarm and to answer numerous requests for help in unlocking campus doors," said Officer Dale Ebersole, who suggested the idea of bicycles for the department. "I'm sure it will figure in a variety of other security and patrol duties at Millersville."

The police bike has been in use since June during daylight hours, weather permitting; Ebersole and four other officers are now patrolling with it.

"It has been quite helpful for patrols around the pond and in areas near dorms that don't have roads," Ebersole reported.

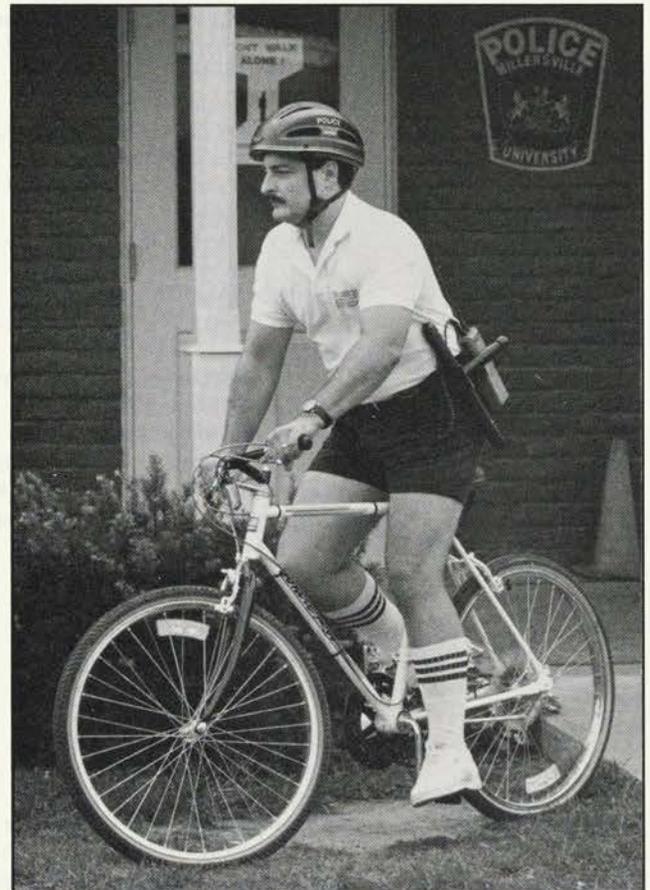
"We also plan to use it in parking lots during football games and other daytime sports events."

Students and staff like the idea of MU's version of

mounted policemen. Ebersole said that many people were surprised, but delighted "to see us patrolling with a bicycle."

The patrol uniform is simple, yet official looking: a white sport shirt with the MU gold logo, coaching-style blue shorts, black helmet with gold "police" lettering and white sneakers and

"Bicycles are fast and quiet. And they're excellent in heavy traffic or in tight places where automobiles can't go."



socks. The officers carry a communications radio with them, as well as a baton and other equipment that MU police generally use while on patrol.

Wayne Silcox, University police chief, said that he is well pleased with the pedal patrol because the investment is small, yet the return seems to be significant. If an impending in-depth review of the patrol's performance proves positive, more bikes will be sought for the department.

Submarine *cont'd from pg. 5*

Stanton, Chris Bartush, David Wert, John Hibberd and Verne Hauck.

On June 14, we launched the sub in the ocean and took it on a trial of the 100-meter run. On June 15, the first race, the 100-meter dash, began. We had designed the Hoagie to go as fast as five knots, but our measured speed came to 1.1 knots. The winner of the dash was doing almost four knots. We finished, but near the bottom of the list.

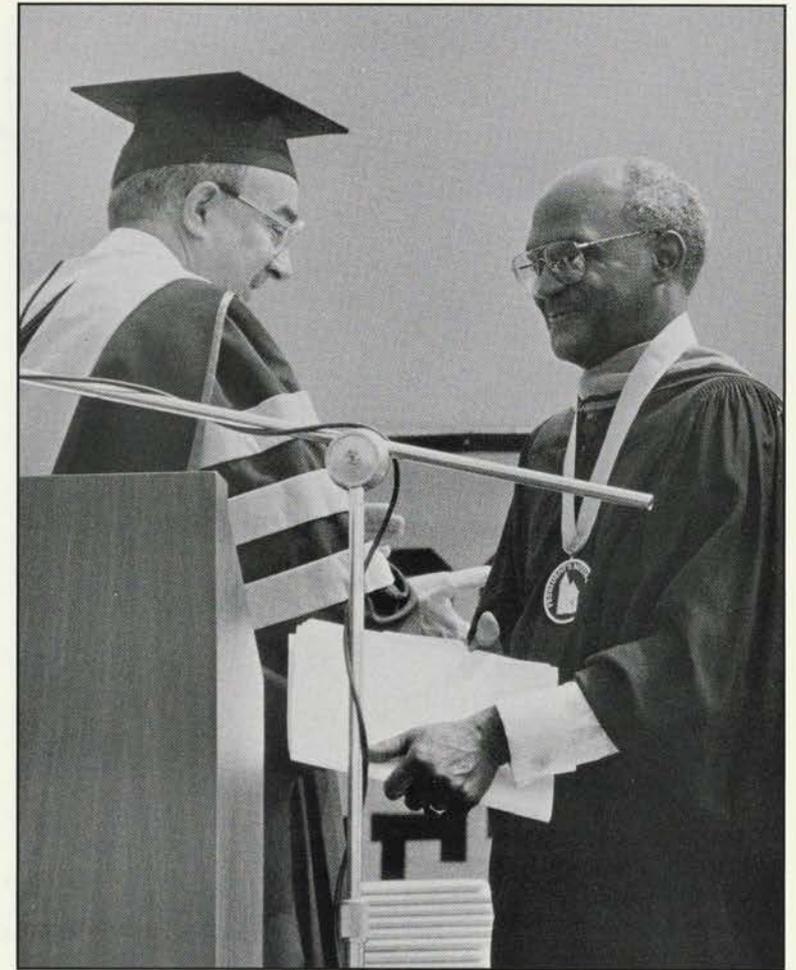
I think our speed was slowed by a drive system that didn't allow the person doing the pedalling to move the sub as efficiently as possible.

The second race was an elimination event. Subs had to race around a 400-meter underwater oval track, two at a time. We raced against Tennessee Tech. We got a good start but then ran into underwater obstructions. A support diver pushed us off, but we kept veering left until we were off course and eliminated from the race.

Because we didn't know why the sub kept turning left, we appealed to the judges for another try. We thought the problem might have been beyond our control. However, judges who were watching our sub in the water saw the rudder turn in a way that made the sub turn left. They maintained it was our error. We still don't know why the Hoagie veered left. The steering mechanism didn't work as designed at that point.

After we were eliminated, there was a feeling of let down, but also a feeling of relief. As students, we had spent two intense semesters and thousands of hours on the sub. We had been so involved for so long.

To say that time was intense is an understatement. But it was worth it. We had a wide range of learning experiences from concept to manufacturing to



At spring commencement ceremonies on May 11, Herman Armstrong accepted the President's Medallion for the Warner Lambert Company from President Joseph A. Caputo. Armstrong, vice president of operations at the company's Lititz facility, told the graduates: "Always believe in yourself. You are the rarest thing in the world. Set goals and aim high. Work hard and never give up. Never be afraid of failure. And be a team player, because 'you alone can do it, but you can't do it alone.'"

competition. We solved problems, often on the spot, because we had to.

We plan to display the Hoagie in Ganser Library this fall. We'll have photos and explanations as well.

I'm currently working on a spinoff of the submarine proj-

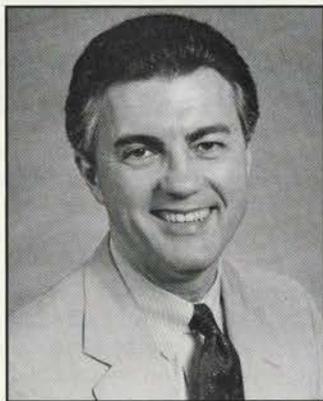
ect. To finish my master's degree, I'm taking a research and development course this fall in which I am designing a hovercraft, a vehicle which rides on a cushion of air. It will be made of molded polycarbonate, similar to the way we made the submarine.

MU PEOPLE

Paula J. Banzhaf, director of training, was awarded a 1991 Capitol Award by The National Leadership Council. At ceremonies in Washington, D.C. awards were presented to 1,000 leaders from across the nation who represent positive examples of leadership in their communities.

President Joseph A. Caputo recently was elected secretary/treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU). In this position he also is a member of PACU's Executive Committee. He was a member of that committee several years ago when he served for two years as chairman of the Commission for the Universities.

Eastwood named to new development post



Mr. Eastwood

Lee Eastwood, former director of University alumni programs, has been appointed director of the MU Foundation and planned giving.

In his new position Eastwood works closely with the MU Foundation board, the group that oversees endowed gifts to the University. He also has a leading role in the solicitation of planned gifts for MU.

Eastwood served as MU's alumni programs director since January 1986.

Earlier in his career, he was an executive with the Hartford Insurance Group and an English teacher at Waterford, Conn.

A native of upstate New York, he earned a bachelor's degree in English at Bowling Green University and a master's degree in counseling at Central Connecticut State University.

Retirements



Dr. Olds

Dr. Richard E. Olds, professor of psychology, retired on May 17. A member of the faculty since 1970, he taught both graduate and undergraduate psychology courses and served as chair of the psychology department for several years. He also headed the University's Affirmative Action Committee.



Dr. Pflum

Dr. John Pflum, professor of educational foundations, will

retire December 28.

Pflum began his Millersville career in 1965 as an associate professor of education. In addition to teaching graduate and undergraduate courses throughout his tenure, he directed the campus lab school for elementary children for a time, and served as assistant chair of the elementary and early childhood education department. He also was elected to the Faculty Senate and held memberships on numerous University committees.

Faculty and staff deaths

Darlene Ayers-Lynch, former assistant director of financial aid and coordinator of student development, died July 21 due to complications associated with lupus. She was 38. She was employed at Millersville from 1975 to 1979. At the time of her death, she was director of financial aid at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Harold A. Laynor, professor emeritus of art and an award-winning painter, died June 30 in Arizona after a brief illness. He was 69.

A member of the MU staff from 1966 until his retirement in July 1990, he was the creator of approximately 8,000 works, many of them in collections owned by the Museum of Modern Art, the Everson Museum, Exxon and IBM.

As a teacher, he taught both graduate and undergraduate courses at MU, and served as chair of both the University's art department and Cultural Affairs committee.

Charles A Lord, retired MU professor of history, died June 27 at the Coatesville V.A. Hospital following a long illness. He was 80. An expert on frontier history, Lord served on the Millersville faculty for 20 years and retired in 1976.

Finding a job in the '90s

Diploma in hand, MU grads find that persistence pays in getting on the career track during a recession.

Colleen Castellano, who graduated from Millersville University in May 1990 with a degree in public relations/communications, has the full-time job of her dreams with the United Way of York County.

She had to wait almost a year to get it.

Ruth Sunderland, who graduated in 1986 with a communications degree, worked in a bank for four years before she realized that mergers of major banks were limiting her chances for advancement.

She changed careers, and, while searching for work as a paralegal, she worked several months in a mall T-shirt shop. In May, she finally found a paralegal job and couldn't be happier.

Michael Willig, a production management major who graduated last December, feels fortunate to have landed a production supervisor position with Grinnell Corporation because many of his friends have been looking for jobs since May 1990.

Few college students find a smooth yellow brick road to a career after graduation. That's especially true during an economic recession.

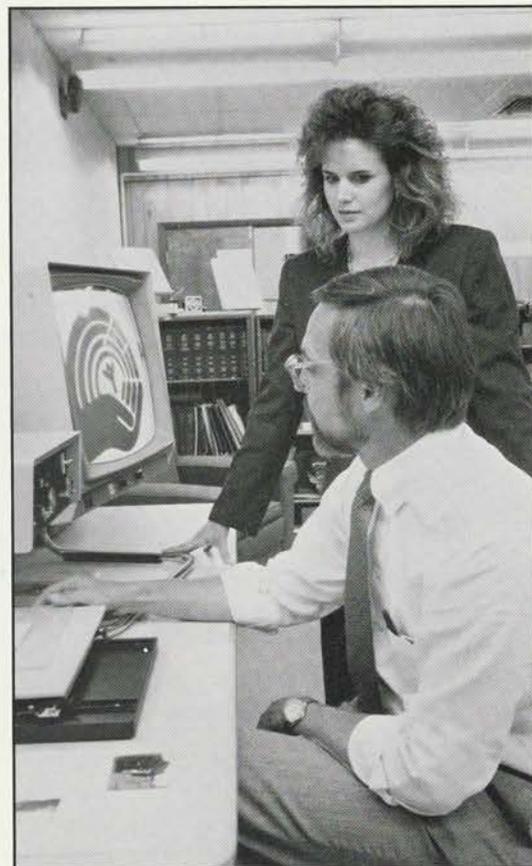
For many graduates, the path to a fulfilling, well-paying job is strewn with dead ends, detours and stop signs. But take heart, young grads. Older alumni have found that job hunting can be a rough experience, even in boom times. Rough—but survivable.

Because 1991 graduates face some tough statistics, they may have to pound more than the usual number of pavements to find a job.

For example, some 110 recruiters were scheduled to visit the MU campus this year. Twenty of them canceled and others postponed their visit indefinitely.

MU's annual teacher recruitment day had grown every year, once drawing 105 recruiters from as far away as Alaska and Texas. This year only 80 recruiters showed up.

"That's a pretty telling figure," says Dr. Karen



Colleen Castellano's job search started while she was still a student. After a year of part-time and freelance work, she's now working full time at the United Way of York County.

Martucci, director of MU's Career Planning Services Office since July 1990.

"Most employers we deal with have indicated their hiring is down. The number of job offers they've made has decreased. Many are experiencing cutbacks and layoffs and are unwilling to commit to bringing new people in."

Career Services offers student workshops on resume writing, interviewing and organizing a job campaign. It also helps new alumni up to six months after graduation. After that they must pay a \$15 fee for a "credential file"—resumes, letters, etc.—to be kept in the office.

Dr. Frank E. Rozman, director of cooperative education, reminds students in his resume-writing class that this year they're competing with more than just new college grads for jobs.

"It's a tough job market out there," he says. "This is the worst hiring year since 1981-82."

You've got to do a convincing job because there will be more than a million college graduates looking for jobs, and there are 1.3 million workers who have been laid off. Be persistent."

Persistence is what got Colleen Castellano her position as associate to the vice presidents of planning and communications at the United Way of York County.

"I won't fool you," the 22-year-old York native says of the quest for a satisfying job. "It's hard."

Her interest in working for non-profit organizations was born out of tragedy. A high school friend who went to college with her died of kidney failure in her freshman year. Castellano and a few friends ran a media campaign and raised \$3,000 to plant a Penn oak outside the dialysis ward in which their friend had received treatment.

"Seeing good come of a tragedy, I decided I wanted to go into a field where I could see those kinds of results," she says.

She began accumulating PR experience while in school. She wrote press releases for MU's public relations office. She was vice president of the Public Relations Club. She had an internship in the public relations department of Memorial Hospital of York.

"Everything I did was with the thought of life after MU," she says.

She began looking for a job in earnest in April 1990. Out went 25 resumes and cover letters. In came invitations to two interviews. Then she got a call from the United Way of York County.

"It was the Monday after graduation. The woman asked 'So how's the job hunt?' I told her that I was looking while a lot of my friends had gone to Daytona Beach on vacation. I didn't realize it at the time, but what I was saying was that I really wanted the job."

After two interviews, she was hired. But the position was not available until August, and then only part time. The United Way couldn't guarantee her full-time work anytime soon. And so she did freelance work to supplement her income. It was a year after her initial interviews, in May 1991, that the United Way was able to offer her current full-time post.

"It was getting disheartening," Castellano remembers of the waiting period. "There were a lot of disadvantages. I didn't have insurance. I kept looking to see if something better would come along. But in the long run, all the waiting worked out."

To find out how recent graduates such as Castellano fared in the job market after graduation, Millersville did a study of students who graduated in 1988-89. An impressive 77 percent responded.

networking tips

If you want to find a job before the graduate sitting next to you does, don't rely on the help wanted ads alone.

"Want ads represent only 13 percent of the jobs people get," says Dr. Karen Martucci, director of MU's Career Services Office.

Networking, which Martucci calls "a self-directed job search campaign" is useful whether you're a wet-behind-the-ears college grad or a mother of two returning to the professional career world.

"Over 64 percent of people get their jobs through this kind of strategy. It's the most effective way of finding a job," says Martucci.

"This is important in every job market, but in this kind of competitive job market it's very important."

Here are some tips on networking.

— Identify everyone you know, who they are and where they work.

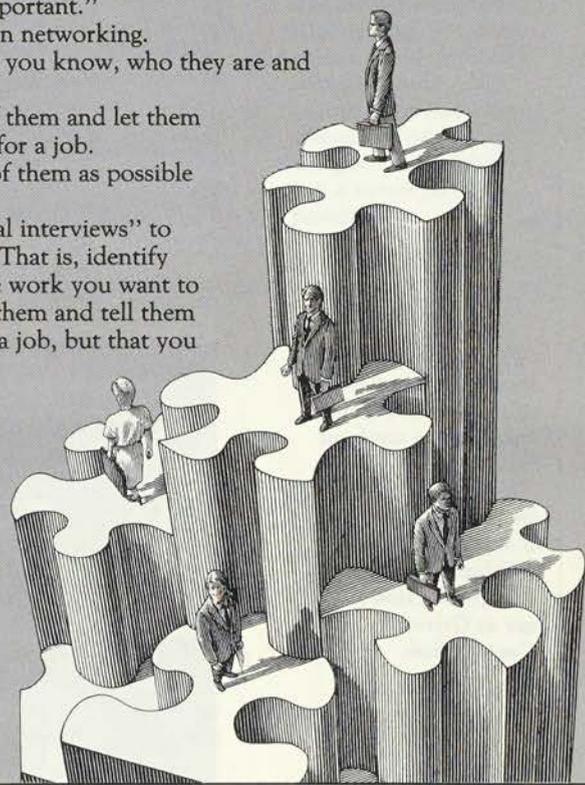
— Call or visit all of them and let them know you are looking for a job.

— Supply as many of them as possible with your resume.

— Do "informational interviews" to expand your network. That is, identify professionals doing the work you want to do. Get in touch with them and tell them you are not asking for a job, but that you want advice about the profession.

— Ask them for the best strategies to use, the best meetings to attend and organizations to join to meet people.

— Meet as many people as possible who can offer you a job or can pass your name on to someone else who might.



Of the 534 liberal arts graduates who responded, 74 percent were working full time—58 percent in careers related to their major and 16 percent in non-related careers. Seven percent worked part time; nine percent attended graduate school full time; six percent were looking for employment and four percent were engaged in some other activity.

The average salary for recent MU grads, which includes all majors except education, was \$20,771. The lowest average salary was \$10,000 for foreign language majors, while the highest were salaries for industrial technology, \$28,333, and nursing majors, \$29,870.

FEATURE

The results of the MU study compare favorably with the results of surveys of college graduates conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics of the U.S. Department of Education.

Those surveys, conducted of the classes of 1977, 1980, 1984 and 1986, found that 70 percent of graduates were working full time one year after graduation and 12 percent were working part time. Eight percent worked part time because they wanted to, while four percent were unable to find full-time jobs. Three to five percent were unemployed.

The survey also found that between 1977 and 1986 there was no change in the rate at which college graduates were able to enter the labor force in fields related to their major. About 25 percent of employed graduates worked in occupations that did not require a degree.

John Henderson, an MU earth science major, is a full-time carpenter and part-time freelance photographer. The Radnor native and May 1989 graduate decided late in his college career that his lifelong ambition to work for the Environmental Protection Agency no longer excited him.

Instead, he went to work full time as a general carpenter, work he used to do summers between

semesters.

He's been working for almost three years for a Lancaster-based general contractor, Peter Kerekgyarto, and moved up to foreman in a year and a half. "I've come along faster than most people," says Henderson, 24, who lives in Landisville with his wife.

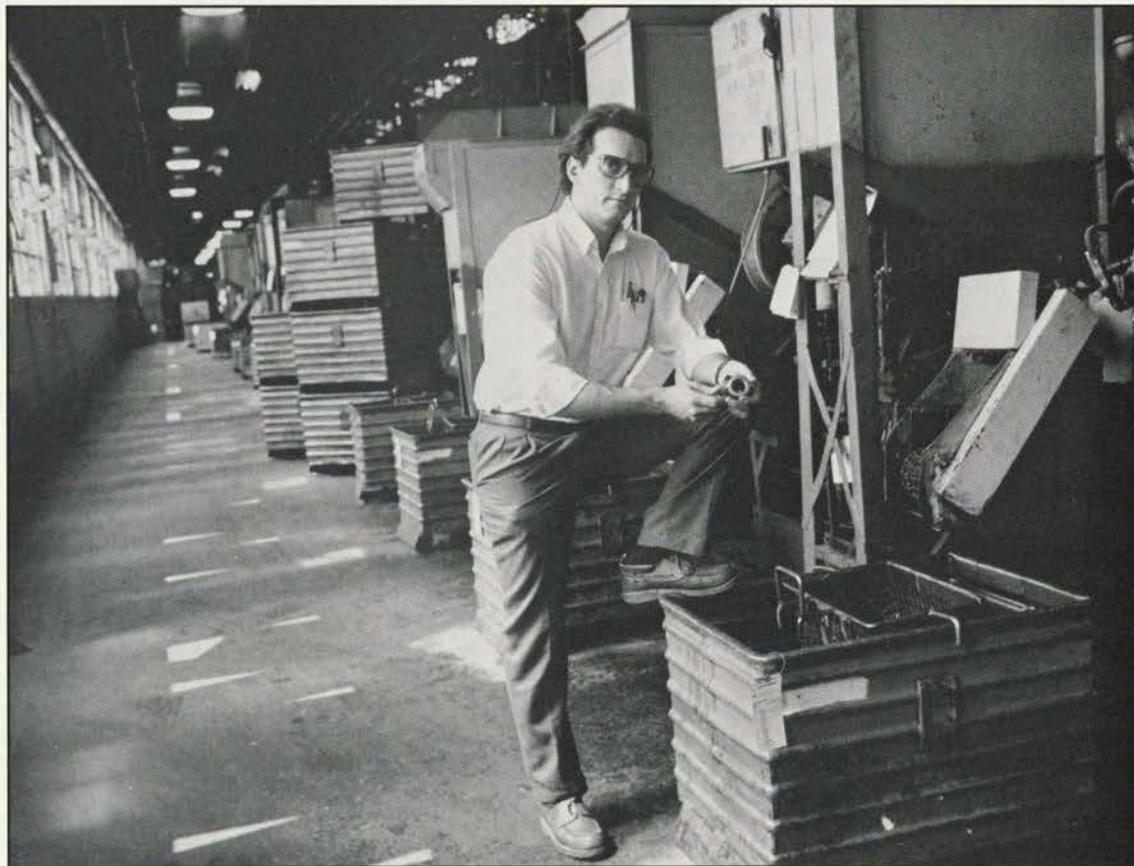
Although his degree has little to do with his livelihood, Henderson still considers it invaluable.

"The degree says that I accomplished something, that when I set out to do something I can finish it," he says. "I have no regrets about 'wasting the major.' I learned an awful lot at MU—the social politics of school, how to deal with responsibility. I see some people 24 and 25 years old who are still learning things I learned my first year in college."

In Henderson's opinion, "college teaches you how to adapt and learn. On the job site you have to learn new things all the time."

Finding the ideal job is easier for students in some majors than in others. Those with a clear-cut path to the time clock—accounting, education or computer science majors—have clearly defined skills that can fill an employer's specific needs.

"I've been unusually lucky. Ninety percent of the people I know have had to send out hundreds of resumes. They've had to take less than what they were looking for," said Michael Willig, front line production supervisor at Grinnell Corporation.



Not so for many liberal arts majors, such as Ruth Sunderland.

"My major was not like accounting, where you learn how to do someone's books and they hire you to do just that," she says. "With a liberal arts major, you have to develop a career on your own."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, liberal arts graduates change careers more often than other college graduates in order to find work that fits their abilities and expectations.

Sunderland knows how frustrating the process is.

"Perseverance is the best thing," she says.

"There will be a job for you. If you want it, you will get it. But you may have to do something else for a while, something not in your overall scheme. Sometimes it feels like the right job will never come."

Even in a weak job market, college graduates will always have an advantage over those with less education. That's because our economy is increasingly dependent on highly skilled workers, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

College provides people with advanced skills that jobs of the future—as yet unknown—will require. The more education a person has, the more likely he or she is to land a well-paying, fulfilling job.

In the future, occupations that require the most education will generally grow faster than occupations with the lowest educational requirements, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projections to the year 2000.

More good news is that the number of workers ages 16-24 entering the labor force is expected to drop sharply into the mid-1990s. That would mean employers will be competing for a shrinking labor pool of young people.

For Ruth Sunderland, the good news comes a little late. The '86 graduate has followed a long, winding path to her ideal career. A Shillington native, she started out at MU as a computer science major, but in anticipation of a business career, switched to public relations/communications.

The summer before graduation she enjoyed a stint in a bank as a teller. After graduation, she became a customer service representative at the same bank, Marine National, which later merged with Chemical Bank of New Jersey.

"In early 1989, I tried for advancement at the bank," Sunderland says. "But after the merger, the chances of the bank advancing people were fewer. (More people were now available for fewer posts.) I looked into going to other banks but realized that most banks were in the same position."

After four years in banking she decided to find a new career in a profession forecasters predicted



For Ruth Sunderland, Class of '86, her professional search included jobs as a bank teller, customer service representative and T-shirt designer before choosing a career as a paralegal.

would be the fastest growing into the next century—paralegal work.

Sunderland commuted twice a week to paralegal classes at Widener Law School for one year. She worked evenings and weekends in a mall T-shirt shop putting monograms and designs on shirts.

The payoff didn't come as quickly as Sunderland had expected.

"It was a difficult time for me. I knew I wasn't getting ahead, and that was a negative feeling. But it was a means to an end, so I tried to stay positive," says the 26-year-old.

"It's really hard. Looking for a job is a full-time job and one that doesn't put money in your pocket."

She found that those projections about paralegal jobs weren't as rosy as they had been painted. Her own job search stretched from June 1990 to May 1991.

"And experts said this was a recession-proof profession," Sunderland says, laughing.

Looking back now, she is able to joke about her struggles. She also feels fortunate that the retail T-shirt job allowed her the flexibility to write letters, go to interviews and do research in her campaign for a paralegal post.

Martucci warns job hunters of the dangers of letting failure slow them down.

"It's not uncommon for people to look for a few months, fall into a depression and get lazy about it. It's important for them to realize they need to stay motivated, to do something every day, to keep going," Martucci says.

Sunderland knew it was only a matter of time before the right job found her. When it did, it was a position with the Reading firm of Bingaman, Hess, Coblenz and Bell. She is one of the firm's seven paralegals and specializes in banking matters, including claims against debtors, articles of incorporation and annual minutes.

"This is prime for me. I was hoping to get something that would tie in my banking experience," says Sunderland.

"I was so grateful to have gotten this job in May, because I knew that in the next two months all the college grads would be flooding the market."

Fear of competition from new graduates also spurred Michael Willig, a December 1990 graduate, to tap his network of contacts and find a production supervisor position at Grinnell Corporation in Columbia.

"Sending out resumes just didn't work for me," says Willig, 23. "There are so many people looking for jobs now that you're a number unless you know somebody on the inside. Every relationship should be tapped. There's always somebody else you can call. I'd hand-deliver resumes just to make some type of personal contact."

This type of networking strategy is precisely the job hunting technique encouraged by Martucci at "Getting Started" workshops at the MU Career Placement Center.

"The concept of networking is more and more important, especially at a time when employers are less likely to have a job opening," she says.

For Michael Willig, networking and business are in his blood. His father was a Lancaster entrepreneur who at various times owned a deli, a laundromat, a restaurant, and did plumbing and electrical work.

"I concentrated on production management because it's exciting," Willig says of his choice of major. "Creating a product and organizing people to create products appeals to me."

During college Willig started a small catering business and was a bartender at a country club. Both jobs gave him valuable business experience and contacts. He also did an internship in human resources at a local lumber company, J.C. Snavely and Sons, Inc.

Early in 1990, Willig began looking at Armstrong World Industries, AMP Inc. and Burle Industries Inc. He attended a job fair, but came away empty-handed.

He did some construction, contracting and remodeling and continued tending bar. "I wasn't feeling pressured," he remembers.

But by mid-April he was getting itchy. "I wanted to make a concentrated effort to find a job before graduation." He sent out five

resumes. One went to Grinnell. During his tenure as president of the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) he made a few business connections. One connection worked at Grinnell.

"I called human resources management, told them I met one of their people through SAM and that I was looking for a job. I didn't know if they had an opening. I just wanted to find out if they might have an opening or any connections in the industry that could help me. I expected to be consoled about how bad the industry was," says Willig.

Instead, he got an interview, then a second one. In three weeks he was offered a job as a front line production supervisor. He began work in May 1990 supervising 27 workers on the second shift at the foundry, which makes metal castings and fittings.

For Willig, his job of choice came along *before* graduation.

"I've been unusually lucky," he says. "Ninety percent of the people I know have had to send out hundreds of resumes. They've had to take less than what they were looking for."

"I know guys who graduated in May of 1990 who are still looking. They're going into insurance sales and underwriting. Other guys I know are working in training programs for K-Mart or for anybody who will offer them management training."

Martucci says more graduates will have to settle for less during a recession period.

"They won't get that ideal job as quickly as they would like. It will take a little longer to get the 'perfect' job."

But predictions of an upturn in the economy continue. And Martucci has more encouraging words for discouraged, job-seeking alumni.

"Whether they realize it or not, over four years they've become very adept at the skills that will help them get a job. They know how to think, research, identify solutions to a problem and gather information that's not right under their noses."

"It's those skills that will help them in the job search process. I firmly believe they all have what it takes to find and land a good job, even in this economy." 

Notes from the unemployment line

One man's story of success on the job—and after the layoff.

by
Karen K. Boyd

In the tumbling employment market of 1990, Du-Can Chan '55 thought he was safe from the wide-spread job layoffs.

"I'd come home each night and my wife would ask, 'Are you still safe?' I told her I did three full-time jobs, had three offices and three different phone numbers. I didn't see how the company could do without me."

The company was the computer giant Unisys. Chan had worked there 22 years and, a year ago, was making \$800 a week as a software manager. He lived in Exton, Pa., and worked in Downingtown and Paoli.

In 1990, Unisys underwent a major reorganization. Thousands of workers were laid off throughout Pennsylvania. Chan kept working his punishing schedule and didn't worry.

Then Unisys closed two of the buildings where Chan worked, eliminating a major portion of his job. He was given a choice of taking early retirement or risk being laid off. Since the severance package was generous, Chan took it.

"The reality of what was happening hit me when I turned in my company badge," Chan says. "I knew then there was no going back."

A Millersville graduate in education and mathematics, teaching was Chan's first choice and also the work he is now looking for. When I was young, I taught high school math in California. one year I decided not to renew my contract. I had forgotten, however, about a position overseas I had applied for. A telegram arrived offering me a job teaching in West Germany. I grabbed the job."

But in the late 1950s, a teacher's salary didn't provide much for a growing family. So he changed to computers and rode the wave of a booming industry for more than 30 years.

Sept. 28, 1990, that wave crashed and with it Chan's lucrative income. With a daughter about to enter college and an elderly mother to support, Chan started looking for a new position. Unfortunately, the Unisys and other company layoffs meant hundreds of qualified people were also seeking high-level computer jobs.

Chan decided to look for a high school teaching job. In spite of his experience, he has been able to find only substitute work. He is thinking of also teaching tennis, something he has done informally in the past.

Although his natural approach to life is optimistic, Chan admits he went through a period of depression after leaving Unisys. "It also is more



important now that my wife works," he says. "It used to be just something she did because she wanted to."

Probably what has helped Chan more than anything else during this long year of job hunting is his belief that a person's worth doesn't change just because his or her job does. "It's not beneath me to wash dishes or clean windows. I don't worry about social status," he says.

"I believe that as long as you maintain your health and a good mental attitude, you can always start over. That's what my father did when he moved to this country from China. He started over with nothing and built up his own sign painting and commercial art business.

"When I was a kid I'd read the signs he had taped up on his shop walls. There were lists of bankers, stockbrokers, chairmen of this board and that, and they all had one thing in common. They had all committed suicide. The point is they weren't really successful after all. They had missed something," Chan says.

"Personally, I feel I can come through any situation." 🍀

"I believe that as long as you maintain your health and a good mental attitude, you can always start over," said Du-Can Chan.

FEATURE

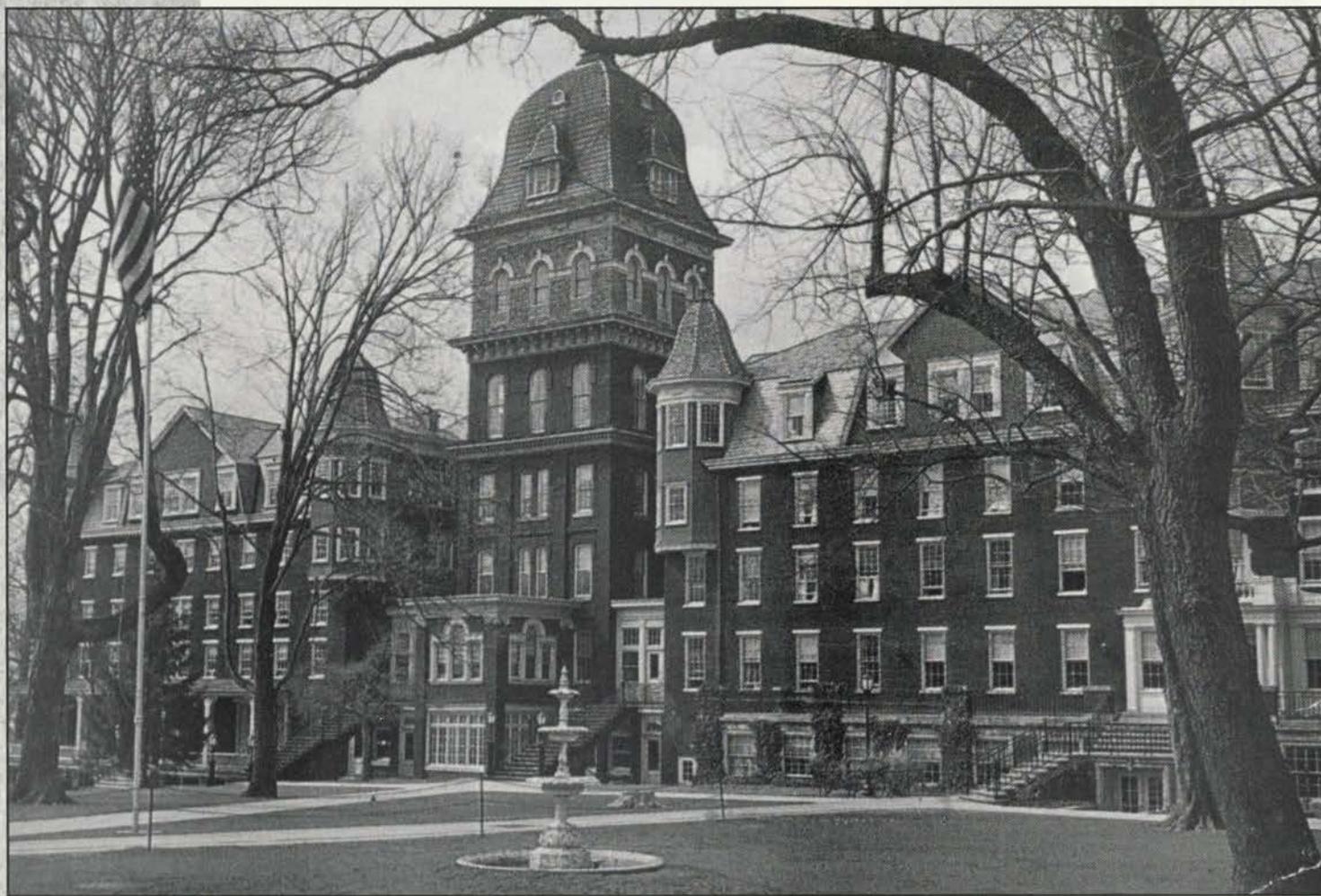
Old Main

by Bonnie Szymanski

When the last red brick of Millersville's Old Main North crumbled to the dusty ground, its collapse was met with little regret by most students on campus in those free-wheeling days of summer 1970.

During most of the previous year, the building had stood vacant. From 1965 until 1969, only administrative offices kept alive the heartbeat of the pre-Civil War structure. Few students cared about the old place. Neither its style nor its stories held much meaning for youth turned on by psychedelic colors and bop-rock music by the Beatles.

Five years earlier, the demolition of the south wing *did* cause some excitement on campus. At the time, Old Main South was still being used as a women's dorm. Despite protests to the contrary—"We can't wait to get out of this dump!"—it still felt like home to many Millersville students.



In 1970, the rest of Old Main came crashing down to create space for the construction of the five-story building that would become Ganser Library. Like a selfless parent, Old Main was stepping aside for a younger generation of campus buildings. In 1970, young was good. Old was—well, old.

But with the sacrifice of Old Main went generations of campus memories as well.

John Greer '58, head guidance counselor for the School District of Lancaster, fondly remembers many great times in Old Main. Not so great was waking up every morning with a bright ceiling light in his face—"I slept in the top bunk"—and the blare of radio stations returning to the air.

"They turned the electricity off at a certain time each night," explains Greer. "I'm not sure if they were concerned about the old electrical system, or if they wanted to conserve electricity, or if they just wanted us to go to bed."

Harry Lines '40 says, yes, he recollects the lights being turned out at 10 o'clock each night, but insists the darkness didn't cause students much of a problem. "There was no security, and we were free to do anything we wanted."

Hold on a minute. Anything?

Dorm security consisted of a campus night watchman, "Pussyfoot" Fry, who was responsible for locking the door in the lobby that separated the men's dorms from the women's dorms. Pussyfoot's job was made a little easier by the fact that, in the 1940s, student actions were still determined by a strong "respect-for-authority" gene, apparently recessive today, Lines says.

Lines was sports editor of the *Snapper* and the *Touchstone*, president of the class of '40, and is currently a member of the Millersville University Alumni Council. He chuckles as he recalls a tradition built around the 2-inch-thick rope that hung from the bell in the eight-story bell tower.

The rope hung almost to the president's office. "Anytime a team won a game, we really rang that bell. That was something every fella had to do," says Lines. "It almost pulled you off the floor."

The granddaddy of Millersville buildings, Old Main was built in 1854. The original three-story red brick structure was built in rather a hurry to get the new Millersville Normal School going as quickly as possible.

In 1855, a three-story L-shaped brick building was added, to be used as a dormitory for men. A four-story brick addition constructed in 1859 became known as the Ladies Building, later Old Main North. Men's and women's dorms were separated (appropriately) by the chapel below and, much later, by married students' rooms above.

From 1854 to 1890, Old Main was the Normal School. No other buildings challenged its



Photo courtesy Esther Killeffer.

Esther Killeffer '32, geography professor from 1956-74, was born in Millersville and attended the Model School.

sovereignty. Students ate, went to chapel, attended classes and convened for social activities under its roof. The administration's offices were located there.

In 1875, the central tower of the chapel building was increased to five stories to house the 1,000-pound brass bell, whose commands reverberated across campus for almost a century, tolling curfews, classes, sports victories and other important events. The tower was raised to eight stories in 1895.

The oldest part of Old Main, later called Old Main South, contained all the classrooms, literary society library rooms, men's dorm facilities, chapel and steward's (director of dining) quarters. Students dined in the southeast section of the basement, an area designated by the 1920s as a Women's Day Room.

Miriam Eyde Bixler '25 recalls going into the Women's Day Room through a sort of tunnel, actually the overhang created by the porches embellishing the building's exterior. "The porches had rockers on them and were used by the girls," she says.

What of the men? Apparently only the women students used the rockers, as they were traditionally confined to campus. More than one class representative reports that throughout most of the school's history, men students were able to come and go much more freely than were the women students.

In the 1920s, women were required to return to the dorms after dinner, while men could move about or even leave campus. Inspired rather than discouraged by their confinement, women students at the Millersville Normal School acted with imaginative design.

FEATURE

"We thought we were really devils," says Bixler, a day student with lots of friends in the dorms. "We would let a rope down from a dorm room (with a basket) and the boys would put in a box of ice cream from Tommy's, the confectionery across the street." Tommy's may have been the forerunner of today's Sugar Bowl.

Bixler was keeping company (or trying to) with a football captain named Ted. "He couldn't take me out for ice cream, so he treated me to ice cream that way," she remembers. The basket on a rope worked just fine. She later married Ted.

Bixler, along with almost all the day students, came to school on a trolley that ran south on George Street, turned west on Frederick Street, rumbled down to the trolley barn (located approximately where Boyer Computer Center now stands) and turned around for the return trip to Lancaster.

Esther Killeffer '32, a geography professor at Millersville from 1956 to 1974, remembers the trolley unloading boarding students "on the far

side of George Street. They put their suitcases on a flatcar to be taken to the dorms."

Killeffer, born in Millersville in a house that later became the school's film library, attended the Model School from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Her grandfather laid some of the foundation for the old science building and was the carpenter at school until the 1930s and built play sets for productions in Old Main's chapel.

The carpenter's shop, along with the laundry, the paint shop and the bakery were located in the rear of Old Main. Harry Lines nostalgically recalls that Caulder Bruner, the school's German baker, turned out large, delicious sugar donuts, unrivaled in any era.

Chapel time was taken seriously in the old days of Old Main.

Bill Palmer '35 says attendance at the daily half-hour service was mandatory. "They monitored us. Faculty took attendance." Lines agrees. "Chapel attendance was regulated as late as the 1940s, with assigned sections and roll check."

"Men and women sat separately at chapel," says Bixler. "We practically marched into our seats, and we couldn't talk!"

Arts and social events also were held in the chapel. Lines recalls how "John Philip Sousa's band had the whole chapel rocking" during a well-attended appearance.

Once, the chapel nearly became the scene of a tragedy. More than 65 years later, Bixler tells the story as if it happened yesterday.

"At my commencement ceremony, there was a terrible thunderstorm. Katherine 'Kit' Seiberling, daughter of a professor, was the piano soloist. A curtain hung from a metal pole extending across the front of the chapel. A flash suddenly appeared at one end of the pole and traveled its entire length.

"We thought Kit had been killed. But she hardly missed a note," laughs Bixler, recalling the audience's relief.

Some personal memories include more than school events.

Bill Palmer's parents lived in Old Main when he was born. His father was steward and superintendent of grounds and buildings. "Most of the faculty lived in Old Main," says Palmer. "It was an ideal place for a kid to grow up." He even kept a pony in a barn, now demolished, located on the site of today's Boyer building.

With retrospective glee, Palmer confesses that "One of the major sports for boys in the dorms was to throw bags of water at people down below on the sidewalk."

He recalls the musty cellar stock rooms, with little light and dank dirt floors, where food storage brought regular visitors—rats. To discourage

Bill Palmer '35 and his 1935 Oldsmobile.

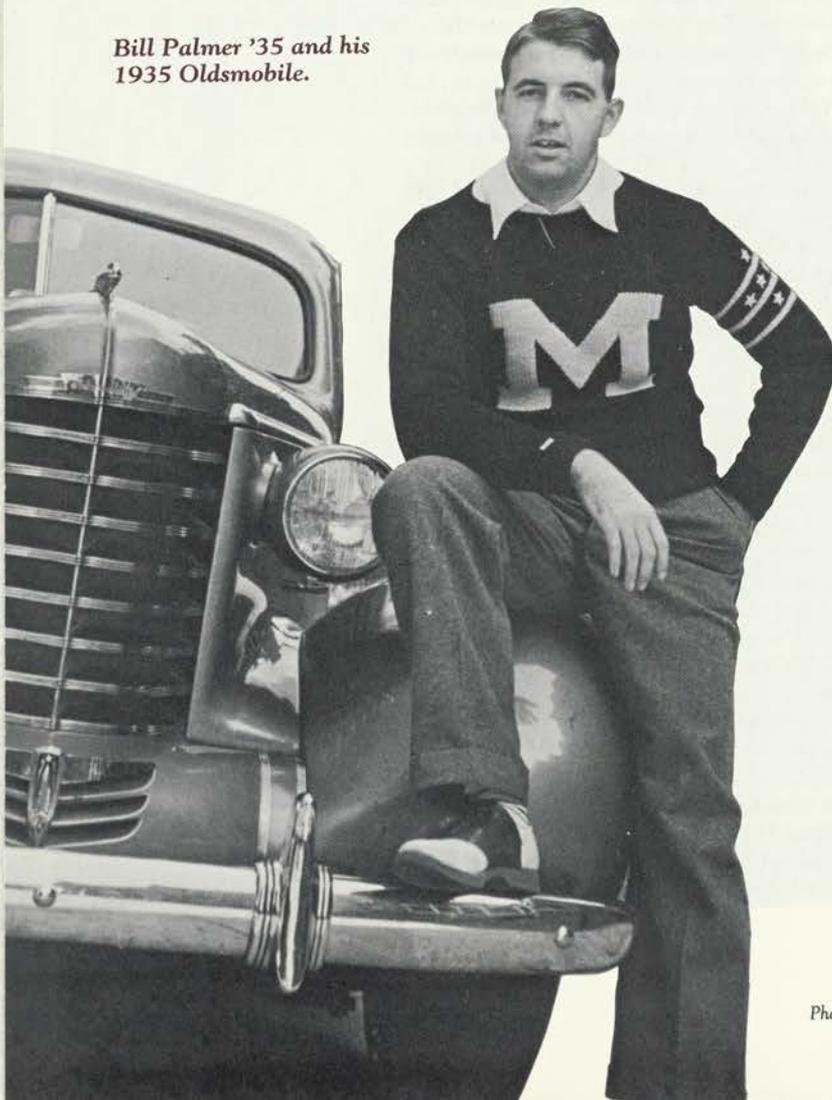


Photo courtesy Bill Palmer.



Photo courtesy Esther Killeffer.

INTEREST

A 1929 photo of the sophomore girls class basketball team: (from left) Martha Stumpf Schaeffer, Bertha Gormley, Nancy Ream Tanger, Miriam Mann Metzler, Esther Killeffer, Margaret Robinson Eppihimer, Gertrude Blockson.

these unwanted guests, Palmer's father introduced several "watchcats" into the cellar storerooms.

With little else to do but chase rats, the watchcats indiscreetly used their leisure time to produce more "watchcats," until a virtual pack of "wild cats" prowled the cellars under Old Main, says Palmer. Unperturbed by this explosion of cats below, the campus steward continued to feed his feline guards.

During World War I, according to Palmer, the east annex of Old Main was used as a canteen for soldiers brought to the campus for training. Only a boy at the time, he still remembers the 6 a.m. bugle call, followed by the sight of uniformed men marching onto the football field behind Old Main, equipped with Civil War rifles complete with bayonets. The rifles, reportedly taken into combat during the Spanish-American War, were used by the doughboys for training purposes only.

After World War I, the same rifles were stored in Dutcher Hall (the old gym). Lines, who grew up in Millersville, recalls playing with them as a boy, bayonets and all. "After a boy was stabbed accidentally and almost died, the administration removed the rifles," Lines says.

During World War II, the school "almost folded," says Lines, for reasons that seem clear in hindsight. Just emerging from a Depression, the country was sending its young men to the front lines, while young women were working for the war effort back home.

Lancaster's major industry, then Armstrong Cork Co. and now Armstrong World Industries,

changed its ceiling and floor operations to accommodate the manufacture of shell casings for military use. Young plant workers hired from across the state, mostly women, were housed in Old Main.

"By that time, nearly all the men were gone," says Richard Keller '45, a WWII veteran. Keller lived in an Old Main dorm in 1944-45. He and the few men on campus were housed in the first floor Music Hall. "There weren't over a dozen of us. That year there were only 17 men in the whole student body."

By fall 1945, students began returning to campus, and by the beginning of the 1950s, Millersville was on its way to unprecedented expansion.

On May 1, 1950, President D. Luke Biemesderfer wrote in the alumni bulletin: "All of us who have known Millersville think of the Normal School, or the College, as centered in the main building. The tower and imposing front presented to the world are a representation of the College, and any thought of removing these buildings, to older alumni, is virtually destroying Millersville."

Knowing the likely fate of the unsafe old building, he was preparing students, faculty, alumni and the community-at-large for Old Main's inevitable destruction.

Only a few days after the fall of the South wing in 1965, an auction was held, allowing the sentimental to purchase pieces of Old Main's past. Door hinges, keys, doorknobs, desks, tables, chairs, beds, pitchers and washbowls, slates, porch columns and countless other col-

lectibles were removed from the building and sold to students, faculty, townspeople and, especially, to alumni.

"I had a VW convertible I loaded with stuff that day," recalls John Greer.

"I bought a whole bedroom suite at the auction," says Lines.

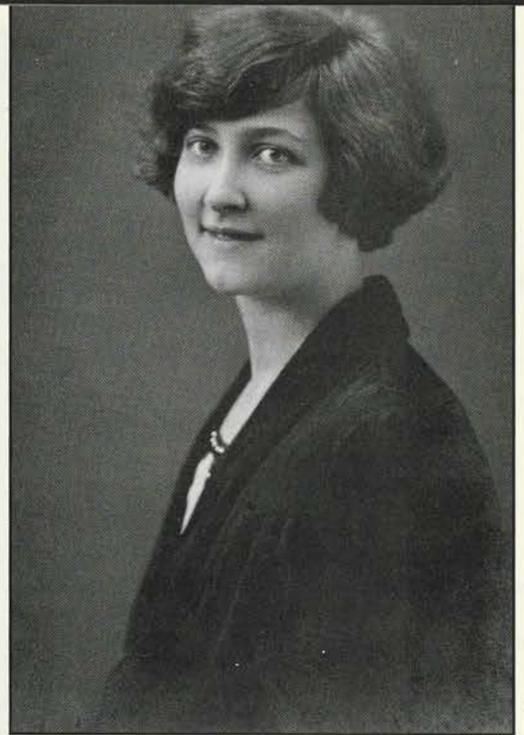
Some who mourned Old Main's passing wondered if it couldn't have been saved. But, in 1970, the boom in restoration had not quite taken hold in Millersville. In addition, the building, its plumbing and its wiring, were so decrepit that the money required to bring everything up to current safety codes was prohibitive.

Some buildings that appeared on campus soon after Old Main are still here. In 1890, the gymnasium, now Dutcher Hall, was built. In 1895, the library, now Biemesderfer Executive Center, was erected. And Myers Hall, built in 1901, is just barely here.

Remnants of Old Main still remain on campus. The stained glass chapel windows now grace other the Old Main Room in Gordinier Dining Hall and the Ganser Library lobby.

But what remains most alive are the memories. Ice cream in a basket. The army of "watchcats" prowling the basement each night. Radios suddenly blaring on each morning. An "electrifying" graduation. Water bombs from windows. The campus bell crescendoing another victory, tolling another call to chapel.

All is silent, but the bell remains. And so does the mystique of the proud building that once *was* the Millersville Normal School. ♡



Miriam Eyde Bixler '25

From the ashes of Old Main rose the "new" Ganser Library.



OF ALUMNI INTEREST

Highlights of alumni weekend '91



Aimee Decker '16 kicked up her heels at the celebration of her 75th anniversary reunion.

Hundreds of alumni returned to their alma mater to celebrate the annual Alumni Weekend, held this year from May 31 through June 2.

Of special interest was the newly renovated Alumni House, which was open to the general public as a "Decorator Show House." The Alumni House now houses the MU advancement offices. The remodeled structure also includes an alumni lounge/dining area and an office for the Alumni Association.

A bequest gift from Hazel B. Messner '23 assisted in the remodeling of Alumni House.

Three days of alumni-sponsored events were held on campus. Alumni Council President Thomas E. Entenmann '47 presided over most of the events. The Volunteer Recognition Awards and Dinner kicked off Friday's festivities. Alumni volunteers, recognized for outstanding service to the Alumni Association, were given engraved plates. Recipients were Steven DiGuseppe '82, Thomas

Entenmann '47, Barbara Hunsberger '65, Robert Lease Jr. '70, Dorothy Nystrom '27, Morris Rannels '38, John Rees '38, Joanne Stecz '85, Thomas Wolf '40 and Robert Young '81. A dessert reception and show house tour followed at the Alumni House.

More than 350 alumni visited the campus on Friday and Saturday prior to the reunion dinners. Saturday began with breakfast and a memorial service. Two continuing education classes were offered: "The Middle East—What's Happening" and "A Social History of Postcards: A Lancaster County Perspective."

The Alumni Day Luncheon was well represented by reunion classes from 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1951, as well as alumni from other classes from 1916 through the 1980s. Aimee Decker '16, one of Millersville's most senior alums, was recognized on her 75th anniversary. The 1991 Distinguished Service award was given to William Flaharty '24. The Alumni Scholarship was presented to John Leisey, a sophomore biology major who had achieved an overall QPA of 3.99. Leisey's mother, Earla Kurtz Leisey, is a 1968 graduate of Millersville. The luncheon concluded with the singing of the Millersville Alma Mater.

Some 235 alumni attended reunion events for Saturday's luncheon (Class of '26) and evening dinners (Classes of '36, '41, '46 and '51) in Gordinier Hall.

The University bookstore was open for special hours so alumni could purchase Millersville items, and the special collections of the University archives in Ganser Library offered alumni a chance to reminisce.

Now that the 1991 Alumni Weekend is a fond memory, it's time to mark your calendars for 1992 — Friday, May 29 through Sunday, May 31.

Constitutional changes adopted: a new look

At the May 31 meeting, the Alumni Association adopted several changes to its Constitution and By-Laws:

- Four new members-at-large shall be elected bi-annually by the Alumni Council from its membership (or from the general membership of the association) to serve on the Executive Committee.

- The Executive Committee shall serve as the administrative body of the Council. Its duties are to formulate and suggest changes in policies and procedures of the association and to implement all council-approved policies and procedures.

- The Executive Committee consists of the Alumni Association president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; all chairpersons of standing committees; the four new members-at-large; and the immediate past association president.

- There are no limits on the number of terms a council member may serve. However, members may not serve more than two consecutive terms.

- The Director of Alumni Programs also serves as the executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

- The Executive Committee shall meet quarterly and at the call of the president, or on the written request of three members to the executive secretary.

- The Alumni Council shall hold two regular meetings per year.

- A new duty for the Alumni Council is to determine the disposition of bequests of \$10,000 or more made to the Alumni Association.

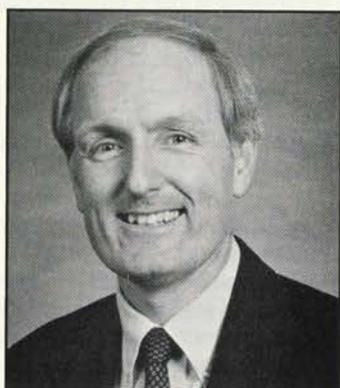
The Alumni Council at Millersville is one of the largest organized associations in the

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Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. An ad-hoc constitution committee was formed in the spring to study the current structure of the council size and its administrative responsibilities. Further investigation is still under way to provide more effective execution of policies and procedures of the association.

New officers and council members elected



Stephen Focht

Stephen Focht '70, active for many years in the association, was elected president at The 1991 Alumni Weekend. He will serve until 1993, along with three other newly elected officers: Terry Kile '76, vice president; Doris Dieterle '46, secretary; and Harry Lines '40, treasurer.

Focht, of Lancaster, has been vice president of the association for the past two years. He is employed as a manufacturing engineer for AMP Inc. of Elizabethtown. He formerly taught science at Ephrata High School and science and mathematics at Wilson Junior High School in West Lawn.

Kile, president of High Media Group, Inc., was Alumni Fund chair for the past two years and previously served on the Activities Committee. Terry is married to Zoa

**See you at
HOMECOMING 1991
October 11 and 12**

Numerous activities, including exciting football action when the Marauders meet the East Stroudsburg Warriors, have been set for the annual celebration. Highlights of the calendar include:

Friday, October 11

- Kickoff Bonfire and Pep Rally

Saturday, October 12

- Academic Departments and Student Organization Reunions and Open Houses
- Family and Children's Events (face painting, balloons, clowns, magic show, a pumpkin decorating contest)
- Bed Races
- Registration at the Newly Renovated Alumni House
- All-Alumni Picnic
- Football Game and Alumni Registration Tent
- Jazz 'n Cider on Byerly Lawn
- MU Balloon Launch
- Reunion Activities for the Classes of '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81 and '86
- Minority Alumni Reception
- Homecoming Dance

See Homecoming Brochure for further details on times and locations.

Bashline Kile '79, who is active as the Communications Advisory chair for the association.

Dieterle, a 26-year resident of Millersville, brings more than 20 years experience as an MU alumna to her current position, in which she served once before. She is also a past president of the Lancaster County Branch and has served as the Scholarships and Grants chair for the past four years. Dieterle is married to Richard K. Dieterle '48. She recently retired from the Penn Manor School district after 22 years' service as a high school mathematics teacher.

Lines, a retired self-employed

businessman, returns as treasurer, a position he has held for the past five years. Lines has been active with the council for eight years after returning to the Lancaster area in 1981. Previously, while living in Maryland, Lines served as a Millersville representative to the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni of Washington, D.C.

Five new council members were elected for five-year terms: Mary Shellenberger '45 of Columbia; Barbara Hunsberger '65 of Lancaster; Joanne Stecz '85 of Lancaster; Robert Rankin '50 of Waynesboro; and Robert Coyne '70 of Mechanicsburg.

Branch Contacts

Interested in helping to plan branch events for alumni in your area? Do you need information about branch activities in your community? Would you like to know about Alumni Council committees that you might want to join? Call the following contact people in your geographic area. They will give you the information you need or pass your request along to the Alumni Programs Office on campus.

Bucks County

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

Florida Central & East Coast

Robert Zellers
902 Brookedge Avenue
Port St. Lucie, FL 39483
(305) 340-0031

Florida Suncoast

Florence Wileman
2340 Grecian Way #26
Clearwater, FL 34623
(813) 796-1301

Lancaster County

Cynthia Pagotto
414 Fremont Street
Lancaster, PA 17603
(717) 291-1554

Philadelphia and Suburban

Joseph I. Rubin
2754 N. 46th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19131
(215) 477-7048

York County

Rev. Joseph Seitz
211 Forest Hills Road
Red Lion, PA 17356
(717) 846-6789

Harrisburg Area

Jane Schroeder Dalton
1027 S. Cameron Street
Harrisburg, PA 17104
(717) 236-0481

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County - Lancaster County alumni will travel to New York on October 5 for a sightseeing tour of Manhattan. Lancaster and Harrisburg branches will join together for an afternoon Pops Concert with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 16, at 4:00 p.m. Watch your mail for a flier in late fall.

York County - York alumni will attend a Crystal Gayle concert on Friday, November 15, at the Strand Capitol. There will be a pre-concert reception in the Blue Room of the Valencia Ballroom, York. Watch for a flier, which will be mailed in October.

Harrisburg - Harrisburg alumni are invited to attend Allenberry Playhouse's production of "Sleuth," a smash hit thriller by Anthony Shaffer. The dinner buffet and theater production are scheduled for Saturday, November 2. Watch your mail for details. Harrisburg and Lancaster alumni will join together for an afternoon Pops Concert with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 16, at 4:00 p.m. Watch your mail for a flier in late fall.

Bucks County - Upper Bucks alumni are invited to a Relaxation and Refreshment Hour on Friday, October 4, from 6-8 p.m. at the Widow Brown Restaurant, Plumsteadville. Lower Bucks alumni are invited to a Relaxation and Refreshment Hour on Friday, October 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville. Watch for your flier.

Philadelphia - Philadelphia alumni are invited to a pre-game reception when West Chester meets Millersville for football action. Game time is 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 4. Watch your mail for details.

Florida - Florida alumni are invited to a 5 p.m. pre-game reception at the Citrus Bowl stadium, Orlando, when the Millersville Marauders meet the University of Central Florida (UCF) team for exciting football action. The game is set for Saturday, November 16, at 7 p.m. Come meet alumni, football coaches and University officials in a joint venture with the UCF Alumni Association. Watch for a flier with more details on a fun evening.

Calling all alumni

Don't be left out . . . of the new Alumni Directory to be published in the summer of 1992.

The Alumni Association needs your help. A survey will be mailed to you soon. Please complete the information and return it to the publisher along with your order for the directory.

The directory will be offered exclusively to Millersville University alumni; only enough will be printed to satisfy orders received. Your updated information is necessary to ensure the most accurate and up-to-date guide.

CLASS NOTES

Pre 1950s

Chuck Meole '40 won the Gold Medal in the 1991 U.S. National Masters Weight Lifting Championship in College Park, Md.

Mervin G. Sneath '40 was chosen to introduce the players of the McDonald's Golf Championship at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington, Del., in June.

Alice Oglie Fox '41 received a master of arts degree in religion on May 18 at the 166th commencement of the Lancaster Theological Seminary, United Church of Christ, Lancaster.

Mabel Lynch '41 was featured in a May 5 article in the Lancaster *Sunday News* concerning her involvement as a Walking Tour guide in that city.

1950s

Doris Waters '59 of Darby has been named student counselor/placement counselor for Lincoln Technical Institute in Philadelphia. Before that, she had worked as a social worker for the Lutheran Children and Family Services in Philadelphia and a merchandising supervisor and department manager for J. C. Penney.

1960s

Building Chief Petty Officer (BUC) James H. Elder '62 was the featured speaker at Memorial Day Services in May at Broad Top City. An educator for the past 29 1/2 years, he served in Guam where he was deployed during Operation Desert Shield. While in Guam, he was a member of the 23rd Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion as Charlie Company Operations Chief and Safety Chief.

William Regester '63 has become superintendent of Selinsgrove Area School District, Snyder County. Previously he was superintendent of Keystone Area School District for some 12 years.

John G. Williams '64 is president of the National Council of Local Administrators, an organization serving more than 1,600 secondary and postsecondary vocational administrators across the nation.

Nancy Hostetler Watson '66 is an adjunct professor of organ and

handbells at Duquesne University. She chairs the Sacred Music Certification Program.

Dr. Gordon Neal Diem '68 is the creator, host and post-production editor for three weekly public affairs programs cablecast in Durham, N.C., on Cablevision Channel 8. He is assistant professor of political science at North Carolina Central University.

Margie Myers Davidson '69 has received a promotion to director of advising in the College of Arts and Sciences at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Jack Doyle '69 is senior analyst for technology and corporate policy with Friends of the Earth, Washington, D.C. He resides in Bethel.

John V. Johnson '69 of Fawn Grove is a township supervisor in Peach Bottom Township, York County, Pa.

Carl Seitz '69 was featured in an article on May 2 in *The Daily Item*, Sunbury, concerning his sixteen-year career as Selinsgrove girls basketball coach.

Richard Tomsho '69 has become a deputy district attorney in Lehigh County.

1970s

Donald W. Miller '70, a freelance writer who has been on the staff of the State Library in Harrisburg for 14 years, had two books published recently. "Mnemonicons: Poems 1979-1990" is his third book of poetry and is published by Phaedrus Ltd. "GERARD: The Influence of Jack Kerouac's Brother on His Life and Writing" is his first nonfiction work and is published by Beaulieu Street Press. He writes under the pseudonym Donald Motier.

Joe Sciortino '70, a Lancaster therapist, was featured in a June 11 article in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* concerning his role as a single father.

Kimberly Haldeman-Klein '71 was the featured artist in the August issue of *Country Home Magazine*. One of her quilts was also pictured in the May issue of *Country Living* magazine.

Kenneth N. Ross '72 of York has been promoted to training manager by the P. H. Glatfelter Co., Hanover.

Alice R. Brown '73 was promoted to vice president for the Keystone-Block Transportation Co., Temple. Employed with the company since

A Model Graduate



Bill Christensen's model of Kahn's Salk Meeting House, La Jolla, Calif.

William Christensen '69 was commissioned by the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, to build five architectural scale models for the Louis Kahn retrospective "In the Realm of Architecture," which opens October 20 at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Christensen's work will be seen by audiences in Paris, New York City, Japan, Los Angeles, Fort Worth and Columbus, Ohio, when the exhibition travels around the world until February 1994.

Working with two fellow model makers, Bill created five models of work completed or proposed by the architect. The models are constructed in basswood (a favorite material of Kahn's) and acrylic plastic. Research and study of Kahn's method was a part of the job, and the modelmakers were assisted by a number of architects who worked with and studied under Kahn.

An architectural model builder since 1982, Bill has taught model building and freshman design in the Architecture department of Spring Garden College, Philadelphia.

Louis Kahn was one of this century's most innovative architects, a major force in international design and an influential educator at the University of Pennsylvania. The exhibition includes Kahn's personal sketches and photographs. More than fifty existing models from Kahn's office will be included. The curators of the show decided to complement this material by commissioning the five new models.

1989 as operations manager, she has worked in the environmental field since 1978.

Paul R. DeLuca '73 of Wilkes-Barre recently received regional and district awards at the annual Northeast Pennsylvania Ad Club's Addy Awards. His entry was an outdoor billboard ad for Luzerne County S.P.C.A.

John Laskowski '73 of Conestoga was featured in the March 12 *Lancaster New Era* in a story about his career as a science teacher at Penn Manor High School.

Philip E. Nolt '73, vice president

of the Goodville Mutual Casualty Co., achieved the Associate in Insurance Accounting and Finance designation and diploma in May. He resides in New Holland.

Father James O'Brien '73 marked 25 years in the priesthood with a Mass on April 24 at St. Patrick Cathedral in Harrisburg. He is pastor of Blessed Katharine Drexel Parish, Mechanicsburg.

Ron Shirk '73 was featured in the May 1 issue of the *County Observer*, Reedsville, in a story about his work as a potter and as a painter of wildlife and the outdoors.

Bob Thompson '73 is an administrative aide to state Sen. Gibson Armstrong of Lancaster County. He focuses on constituent service, spending time in the Harrisburg and district offices.

Lois Willig '73, a teacher for the past 18 years in the Cocalico School District, was named to America's Who's Who of Teachers 1990.

Robert M. McCoy '74 served in the Persian Gulf War with the Army's 484th Service Company. He is an instructor of education and history at the Lancaster Campus of Harrisburg Area Community College.

Gerald A. Nau '74 was appointed executive vice president of lending for Great Valley Savings Association,

Reading. He is a former senior vice president/mortgage department head for Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Peter Rieker '74 has been named vice president of business development at Farmers First Bank, Lititz. He has been with the bank since 1970.

Lieutenant Commander John E. Walters, U.S.N., '74 received the meritorious service medal for outstanding meritorious service as the assistant for communications programs analyst, Space and Electronic Warfare Planning and Programming Division, Washington, D.C. He lives in San Diego, Calif.

Barbara Bermal '75 has been appointed to a three-year term on the

Fox Valley Technical College District Board, Appleton, Wis.

James M. Mueller Jr. '75 has been featured in two books about Vietnam: "Adventures in Hell, Volume One" and "Fire in the Streets: the Battle for Hue."

Susan H. Reeves '75 was promoted to vice president of The Peoples Bank of Oxford. She had been employed by the bank for seven years as internal auditor.

Robert M. Rothfus '75 has been appointed senior project manager for the Lancaster Division of Wohlsen Construction Co.

Michael W. Keller '76 of Mohn-ton has started his own business, Indoor Air Quality Co., in Lancaster.

Eileen Kern '76 was featured in an article concerning her role as librarian for Kratzer Elementary School, on May 2 in the East Penn Parkland newspaper, Emmaus.

LuAnn Rineer '76 married Michael G. Rothman on April 27. The couple lives in Norristown. She is employed by UHS, King of Prussia.

Donald M. Berman '77 was elected president of the New England Producers Association, a trade organization of the film and video production community in New England.

Dr. Bryan Neff '77 was featured in an article in *The Ephrata Review* on May 22 concerning his profession as a podiatrist. His practice is in Coudersport.

Teaching the facts of life — and death

When people first hear that **Jim Mueller '75** M.Ed. teaches a course on death and dying to children, their reactions range from surprise to horror.

But after they have heard what he does and why he does it (in public talks and on such television shows as *20/20* and *Donahue*), their reactions often are, "Why hasn't someone thought of this before?"

A 1972 elementary education graduate from Penn State, the New Mexico native took his present job as fifth-grade teacher at Buchanan Elementary School in Lancaster soon after.

Mueller's decision that children needed to know the facts of death as well as the facts of life happened in 1975. That was when he got a phone call from his mother telling him his father had suddenly died.

"My 3-year-old daughter asked me what had happened—and I couldn't explain it to her," Mueller says. "I was a teacher and a father but I didn't know what to say."

Since he was choosing a master's thesis at the time, he proposed a course for elementary school children. Then he took the course idea to his principal. Since the course focused on facts, and left any religious interpretations to parents, the school said Fine. Next, Mueller held a special meeting for parents (which he still does after 13 years of teaching the course) explaining what he planned to do in the classroom. Out of 800 children who have taken the course at Buchanan, only a few parents have requested that their children not be included.

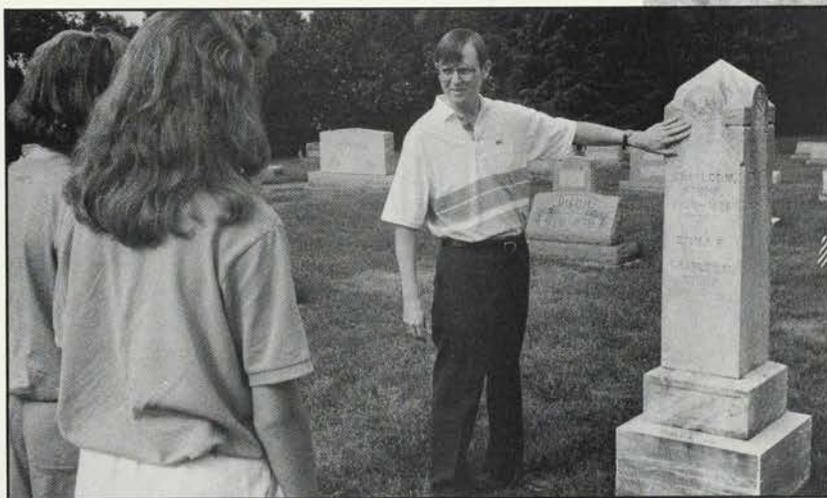
During the four days of the course, children view death from the perspectives of nature cycles, famous people (whose importance remains even after they are physically gone), popular songs and newspaper obituaries. By treating death in a matter-of-fact way, children's misconceptions and hidden fears are often dispelled, Mueller says.

"One girl was very upset before the course began. After the course she was like a different person. Her mother asked what had happened. It turned out she once attended an uncle's funeral and was told her uncle was only sleeping. She had worried about his being put in the ground and never

returning all these years. At last she understood the truth.

"In another case, a girl's sister was killed in an auto accident the summer after she took the course. That fall, she told me she was glad she had the course. While her parents were at the funeral home, she explained to her younger brothers and sisters what was going on."

Mueller says the emphasis in the classroom is positive, not morbid. "I also teach children to appreciate life." He teaches a similar course for



school teachers, nurses and counselors each summer. The adults visit funeral homes and cemeteries. He's even taught his course to prisoners. "Their views were very negative," he says. "They saw themselves dying in some violent way."

Mueller wishes he had the resources to do follow-up research on the effects of his course. "My guess is that when these children grow up and experience a death, they will think back to the course they had in fifth grade," he says. "I think that experience will make it easier for them to handle death, even years later."

FAMILY ALBUM

Gary Benner '78 married Julia Loyd on April 13 in Lititz, where the couple resides. He is employed by Gerber Children's Wear, Ephrata.

Philip Biechler '78 and Cynthia L. Arment were married May 25. He is employed by Steel Fab Enterprises, Lancaster, where the couple lives.

Jim Fazio '78 won the 16th annual Pocono Decathlon on April 28. He is a resident of Center Valley.

Christos D. Madonis '79 married Eleni N. Hadgis on April 14 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. He is a partner in The House of Pizza.

1980s

Joan Culin '80 is a financial analyst for Lexmark International, Inc., Lexington, Ky.

Susan Doub '80 was featured in an article in the Lancaster *Sunday News* concerning her involvement in this

year's AAUW book sale. She lives in Lancaster.

Steve Jones '80 has been named dealer principal by Pontiac Motor Company and GMC Truck. He is the third generation of Pontiac dealers in the Lancaster area.

Joan Linn '80 recently was inducted into the Lebanon County Educational Honor Society. Recipients are required to have a minimum of 10 years teaching experience and are elected by their peers countywide.

Rebecca L. Lister '80 and **Ronald D. Lister '81** both teach at Lionville Junior High School, Downingtown. She is an art instructor, and he is an industrial technology instructor.

Linda Painter '80, a third grade teacher in Donegal School District, has been named Educator of the Year by that school district.

Michele Pezzella Turpin '80 received a master's degree in special education from Loyola College, Baltimore, in May. She has been teaching for Harford County Public Schools,

Md., for ten years, and lives in White Hall, Md.

Mary Ann Welsh '80 and Dr. Bruce C. Waskowicz were married March 9 in York. She is a human resource manager for R. W. Sauder, Inc., Lititz. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Marla K. Bucy '81 has been named marketing manager at the Catholic University of America Press in Washington, D.C., where she now lives. She was formerly marketing manager at Ohio University Press in Athens, Ohio.

Sharon Quinn Comes '81 has been teaching for nine years in the Harford County Public Schools, Md. She lives in Bel Air, Md., and received a master's degree in special education from Loyola College, Baltimore, in May.

Trish Doll '82 and **John Doll '82** opened their own public relations agency, Publicity Works, in Bowmansville. The husband and wife team met as freshmen at Millersville University

in 1979 and married in 1985. Their agency specializes in creative promotional and public relations campaigns. She has won awards for her work in communications and was listed in *Who's Who Among Notable Women*.

Amy E. Fairbanks '82 and Kevin L. Engle were married June 15. She is employed by Wilton Armetale, Mount Joy, where the couple lives.

Nancy Heavey '82 married Terry Harris on February 23 in Lansdowne. She is employed by AAA in Philadelphia, and the couple lives in Drexel Hill.

Laura Crist Mandel '82 won \$10,000 on the television show *Wheel of Fortune* last December. The *cum laude* biology graduate and her husband, Mark, were living in San Jose, Calif., where she worked as a respiratory therapy supervisor. She later returned to Camp Hill and now lives near Arlington, Va., where Mark works as a senior systems analyst.

Neil P. McCauley '82 of Lititz is

FAMILY ALBUM

This counselor is tops in the state

No one can call **Peggy Fleck '78** M.Ed, boastful. The Kutztown University elementary education graduate says she took her master's degree at MU



in counseling "because I thought it would add to my abilities as a teacher."

Whatever her reasons for getting into the field, she's been doing something right. Fleck was named Pennsylvania Elementary School Counselor of 1991.

While working on her master's degree, she was teaching 6th grade at Lampeter-Strasburg School District at the time. So, how did she get into counseling?

"My husband was a teacher in the Exeter Township schools in Berks County. We lived in Reading as a compromise between our two schools, but our goal was to teach at the same place. In 1979, a position opened at Exeter Township for an elementary guidance counselor. I got the job."

She soon became a leader in the field. Her recent honor was for "original and effective approaches to delivering counseling services" and for "professional leadership." Fleck has developed new guidance programs at Exeter Township and is president of the Berks Area Counselors Association.

"I liked teaching because I had a homeroom and 'my kids,'" Fleck says. "But as a counselor I get to know a few kids very well. As a counselor I don't always see tangible results, but when I do it's very rewarding."

One of the most rewarding experiences she's had is helping two 6th-grade girls overcome the stigma of serious illness by talking directly to classrooms about cancer, in one case, and rheumatoid arthritis in the other.

"Explaining what her illness was all about to other students helped each girl feel more accepted by her peers and more part of the group," Fleck says.

She takes self-esteem programs directly into the classroom and also meets privately with students and parents. "I leave any discipline problems to the principal," she says.

In talking to parents about their children, Fleck stresses the three Rs: "respect, responsibility and resourcefulness." Good parenting in the '90s, she adds, is still made up of the age-old ingredients: love, support, acceptance and encouragement.

vice president of investments with the Lancaster office of Legg Mason. He has been with the company since 1984.

Gail Marie Miller '82 married Richard Anthony Denby in Lancaster. She is employed by the U. S. Bureau of Census, Foreign Trade Division, Washington, D.C.

Andy Pistoria '82 of Schwenksville was named as The Tri County Area Federal Credit Union's general manager in January.

Elaine M. Bruno '83 married Thomas L. McDevitt on May 18 in Reading. She is employed by Doneckers of Ephrata and the couple lives in West Reading.

Dr. Damian M. Chepenuk '83 has recently relocated to Emmaus from Tucson, Ariz., and opened Emmaus Chiropractic. He is a graduate of Sherman College of Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S.C.

Troy McElhenny '83 recently was promoted Pacific Northwest sales manager for Norelco Consumer Products Co., Portland, Ore. He lives in West Linn, Ore.

William K. Poole '83 has been promoted to assistant vice president-commercial loan officer of the Bank of Lancaster County. He resides in Strasburg.

Andrew C. Brubaker '84 and Colleen J. Stoltzfus were married May 10 in Gordonville. They live in East Petersburg, and he is employed by Phillips/Jacobs.

Christopher E. Castrio '84 is a member of the 1991 graduating class of Leadership Lancaster.

Captain Kurt E. Enck '84 served as an artillery liaison officer with the 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm, when his reserve unit from Reading was called to duty.

Kevin P. Findley '84 recently co-founded a certified public accounting firm, Findley & Staples, CPA, PC, in Vails Gate, N.Y.

Rob Labriola Jr. '84, U. S. Marine Corps, is assigned to the U.S. Army Chemical and Military Police Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is attending the Advanced Military Police Officer's course.

Stephan T. Mescanti '84 is a graphic arts teacher at Penncrest High School, Media. He was recently inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, at Villanova University.

Cathy Ann Munselle '84 received a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg University on May 4. Her home is in Mechanicsburg.

Judith Anne Palmer '84 and Dale Paul Laubenstein were married recently in Rehrersburg. She is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. The couple lives in Bethel.

VIEWS *cont'd from inside front cover*

college experience into manageable memories. Filling in these blocks of time are: going out for the basketball team in the fall of '82, where the coach told us, "You all may not have as much talent as other teams, but you will be in better shape"; Brookwood and Wickers' house parties; intramural sports (9th floor Burrows); basketball games; wild times in the dorms chucking stuff out the windows of Burrows. (I remember asking someone why he threw a TV out the window. "I wanted to hear it go boom," was the reply.) Also, important academic experiences, Christian rock concerts and other fun stuff. The Lair lives! I have repented for any misdeeds.

What I mostly saw in the pages of *The Snapper* were a bunch of fairly bright young people trying to find their voice and make that voice heard. Looking back at my writings in *The Snapper* I am mostly pleased. I think I wrote with an idea of "How will these articles look in posterity?" Some of my feeble attempts of humor were unfunny, some of my points not well taken, and many of my conclusions were a tad bit naive. The same holds true for others' writings. By the way, has Paul McCartney gotten musically back on track, Joe Litner?

But we spoke and that was what's important. After graduation I vowed never to return to the Ville. To tell you the truth, those years were rough for me. I wanted to close that chapter and to find another book to read. Through Providence, I returned in 1989 with trepidation to pursue a master's in counseling and guidance and to work with developmental students in the PACE program.

As before, certain things remained: the swans (albeit a different pair, a fertile one

this time), the '60s deco buildings, many of the same professors, and Zion church in Millersville, where I rediscovered my religious yearnings. All in all the last two years or so have been very productive.

At this point, I am through Millersville University academically. I think I will let that "F" in PASCAL rest without retaking the course. I still remember the textbook title, "Pascal, Problem Solving." If you ask me, it was more like "problem creating."

I realize without the university I would not be where I am today. For this I want to thank many (not all, that's for sure) of my professors. You were and are basically a nice group of caring people who communicated your disciplines well and with enthusiasm.

I know when I left Millersville University in December of 1986, I felt that I did not owe the school a damn thing besides my financial loan repayments. Despite the inefficient advising I received, the monstrous lines over at Gordinier and the perpetually busted elevators in Burrows, I know now that I received a quality education at the university.

I would have never made it through a large public institution "Educational Leviathan" like Penn State or an uppity liberal artsy private school (shall remain nameless).

The fact I found my voice and was able to express it at the Ville was because it was more approachable, real, and flawed, not some tightly wound educational machine. In the cracks of the institution, I found my niche. For this I am thankful.

Who knows, one of these days I might be able to sing MU's Alma Mater without feeling really corny.

Eric G. Bierker '86
Lancaster, Pa.

Nancy Frick Pannepacker '84 recently received a reading specialist degree from Temple University, Philadelphia. She lives in Newtown.

Calliope Grivas '85 married Gordon L. Glass in Adamstown on March 16. She is self-employed and they live in Denver.

Jamie Hengst-Zhang '85 was awarded her doctor's degree in genetics by Penn State University's College of Medicine. She is employed as a post-doctoral associate at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

Joseph J. Kambic '85 has joined the law firm of Shirk, Reist, Wagen-

seller and Shirk, Lancaster, as an associate attorney.

Gwyn Joyce MacMurray '85 and Dennis L. Atkinson Jr. were married April 20 in Flourtown. They live in Lancaster.

George J. Sanchez '85 and Julie Alice Shirkness were married October 6, 1990 in Pine Grove. He is employed at Reneer Films, Auburn. The couple lives in Pine Grove.

Judy E. Temple '85 has earned a master's degree in urban and regional planning from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where she is employed at a real estate consulting firm.

Judith A. Androconis '86 and Timothy G. Strosser were married May 11 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She works at Pioneer Title Agency.

Faith Beattie '86 and Lt. Michael Angove were married June 22 in Monterey, Calif., where the couple now lives. She is an engineering aide with Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

Jennifer Neff Boyer '86 earned the Exceptional Educator of the Handicapped Award in Waldorf, Md., where she is a special education teacher at Hillcrest Heights Special Center.

Aileen A. Fry '86 and Clyde Kemmerly Jr. were married April 13 in Columbia where the couple now lives. She is employed by the S. June Smith Center, Lancaster.

Steven J. Gavel '86 married Susan M. Morrall recently in North Wales. He is employed by Syntex Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif.

Kevin Harnish '86 of York has been promoted to district sales manager in Harrisburg for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He joined the company two years ago as a division sales representative in Wayne.

Bernard V. Kelly '86 has been named assistant vice president by Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Co., Harrisburg. He joined the company in 1982.

Ricky A. Maurer '86 was promoted to branch manager of ALP Industries, Inc., Harrisburg, where he has been employed since 1989.

Susan E. Robinson '86 and Michael F. Costello were married April 20. She is a certified addictions counselor at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, where the couple lives.

Elizabeth Ann Shirker '86 was married to Troy Lee Eberly on March 9 in Ephrata. She is employed by St. Joseph's Elementary School. The couple lives in Akron.

Mark J. Stefanic '86 is employed as a manufacturing applications software architect for the International Business Machines Corporation in Montpellier, France.

Thomas Blackman '87 has joined the Harrisburg/Hershey Compri staff as sales director. He was formerly sales manager at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster.

John A. Cardenas '87 married Tracy E. Kneisley on May 11 in Lancaster. He works for NCR Corporation, and the couple lives in Littitz.

Randy Delp '87 has joined the Harleysville sales office of The Prudential Rittenhouse Realty Group.

Quintin Frey '87 is the new president of Turkey Hill Dairy, Inc., Conestoga. He joined the dairy in 1980 and now lives in Washington Boro.

David W. Heeter '87 was awarded the doctor of osteopathy degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 2. He is doing his internship at Community General Hospital, Harrisburg.

Stacy A. Kinckiner '87 married Brian S. Ferguson on May 3 in Gap. She is a maternity nurse at Lancaster General Hospital.

Leslie Kay Kratzer '87 and Eugene W. Malcolm III were married June 15 in Lancaster. She is employed by the Penn Manor School District. The couple lives in Strasburg.

Mark Stephen Lloyd '87 and Brenda Sue Willing were married April 6 in Niantic. The couple lives in Lancaster, and he works at Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Camp Hill.

Jeffrey Martin '87 has graduated from the University of South Carolina with a master of science degree in marine science. He is employed by J. Carr and Associates in Columbia, S.C.

Karen Martin '87 has graduated from the University of South Carolina with a master of arts degree in linguistics. She resides in Columbia, S.C.

Todd Myers '87 has been named head wrestling coach at Selinsgrove High School. He is a language arts teacher at Selinsgrove Middle School.

Gregory Steven Oleska '87 and Pamela Rose Kubala were married May 4 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. He is employed by Schering-Plough Corp.

Adam L. Reynolds '87 was married to Andrea V. Bond on April 13 in Christiana. He is employed by Eastern Waste Industries, Inc., Honey Brook. The couple lives in Phoenixville.

Sherry Rynier '87 and Dean Plank were married in Paradise on May 11. She is employed by AHEDD, Inc.

Renee Lynn Shoch '87 and Bruce B. Weaver were married April 27 in Sunbury. She teaches reading in the McDowell County School District, Welch, W.Va., where the couple lives.

Brian D. Smith '87 and **Julia Marie Kiene '87** were married September 2, 1990, and they reside in Stafford, Va. Brian was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps on April 12.

George P. Vassilopoulos '87 was promoted to senior staff accountant with American Superstores, Inc., Acme Corporate Headquarters, Malvern, Pa.

Holly Billet '88 of Danville is coordinator of the nursing staff and management development at Geisinger Medical Center. She spoke on "Applying Disney's Approach to Health Care" at the first Disney Approach Alumni Conference at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Scott Allen Gobrecht '88 and Tammy Sue Little were married February 16 in Hanover, where the couple now lives. He is employed as a sales representative for Golf Cart Services, Inc.

Kendra Hartman '88 has been promoted to associate chemist/coordinator in Lancaster Laboratories' Water Quality Group. She joined the company in 1989 as a senior technician. Joseph F. Hornig '88 is currently working as a stockbroker in Valley Forge.

Tom Knapp '88, education reporter for the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal*, received the 1991 writer-reporter award given by the Pennsylvania School Public Relations Association. He won the award for a series of articles he wrote about the issue of year-round schooling.

Pat McQueney '88 received a National Institute of Health Fellow-

ship at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, where she is a graduate student in the molecular biology program.

Donna Ragan '88 was married to James E. DeWalt in Harrisburg on May 18. She is employed by Commonwealth National Bank, Harrisburg, where the couple lives.

Jeffrey C. Shupp '88 and Jennifer L. Croessant were married in Millersville on May 4. He is employed by UPS, East Petersburg. The couple resides in Landisville.

Charles Francis Stork '88 and Penelope Jo Wilson were married June 22 in Catonsville, Md. He works for Ivystone Group, Eagle. They live in Arbutus, Md.

Mark S. Williams '88 and Melissa S. Warner were married February 2 in Hanover where the couple lives. He is the owner of Blouse Awning Shoppe.

Michelle R. Young '88 and **John J. Roth '88** were married June 8 in Ephrata. She is a preschool teacher, and he is employed by PHEAA, Harrisburg.

Robert J. Bradfield '89 has been promoted to branch officer of the Millersville office of the Bank of Lancaster County. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Linda Emswiler '89 married John Wells in Spring City on April 20. She is a preschool teacher at Warwick Daycare.

Kathryn M. Gilroy '89 received a master of science degree in industrial/organizational psychology from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. She is employed by AT&T Corporate Human Resources, Morristown, N.J.

Steven C. Henry '89 was promoted to data processing manager of Kunzler and Company, Lancaster.

Christina Marie Landis '89 and Steven Eric Bull were married April 13 in Lancaster. She works at Lancaster General Hospital.

Karen Ramsay '89 was a recipient of the 1991 John Frederick Steinman Foundation study fellowship award. She will be working toward a master's degree in psychiatric nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kenneth Simosko '89 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Lesla Sullender '89 married Jim Hayden on December 29. They live in Exton.

Susan Wiley '89 and David Aldrich were married April 13 in King of Prussia. She is employed by Avex Corporation in Bensalem. The couple resides in Pennel.

Linda Banihashemi '90 and Brett Dolinger were married on March 2.

The couple lives in York. She is employed by Enterprise Rental Car, Mechanicsburg.

John K. Banville III '90 married Lisa A. DelSole in Glens Falls, N.Y., on October 27, 1990. He works for the New York State Senate in Albany as a research assistant. The couple lives in Delmar, N.Y.

Lori Lynn Barkle '90 was married to Timothy A. Hess on June 15 in Mountville, where the couple lives. She is working for the Middletown Area School District as a Spanish teacher.

Teresa Barley '90 married John Bowman on June 15 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. She works for the Warwick School District.

Raymond W. Bellamy Jr. '90 of Millersville recently became assistant golf professional at Lancaster Country Club.

Caroline L. Cartwright '90 married Brian K. Spayde on May 11 in Lancaster. She is employed by J&D Graphics, Manheim, as a graphic designer. The couple lives in Elizabethtown.

Karen M. Dooner '90 and **Thomas A. Schaller '89** were married June 1 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. Karen is a sales representative for Cumberland Electronics, and Tom is a self-employed carpenter/draftsman.

Stacey Renee Ginter '90 and **Thomas Nathaniel Shaffer '90** were married April 6. She is a substitute teacher for the Lancaster School District, and he is an architectural historian for Historic York, Inc.

Rebecca J. Gray '90 and William F. Kaelin were married May 4. She is employed as assistant controller by William M. Wilson's Sons, Inc., Lansdale.

Richard Harshaw '90 was married to Lori Ann Haldeman '89 on May 18 in Manheim. He is employed by Intensive Case Management, and she is employed as an accountant for Charles Chips, Mountville.

Leslie Ann Hayward '90 and Glen M. Bootay were married May 25 in Miller Chapel at Lebanon Valley College. She is employed by Kelly Services.

Carolyn T. Jones '90 has joined the West Coast touring company of "Sesame Live," as a dancer for the 1991-92 season. She is a resident of Holland, Pa.

Megan E. Kelly '90 married Thomas J. Houston Jr., on December 30 in Abington. She is an elementary school teacher in the New Holland School District. They live in New Holland.

Lisan L. Kikta '90 and Colin E. Waters were married June 15 in Quarryville. She is employed by Hewlett Packard, Avondale.

Joe Morales '90 is an ESL and GED instructor and career counselor

1990s

with the Lancaster-Lebanon IU 13's Adult Enrichment Center.

Loretta D. Reed '90 and Larry S. Ciarracca III were married June 15 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She is employed by Mr. Steak restaurant.

Joseph A. Smith '90 is an engineering representative with Aetna Life and Casualty in Pittsburgh.

Mary Lynn Wagner '90 married Gregory John Evans on May 18 in Millersville. She is employed by G. W. Hunter, King of Prussia. The couple lives in Phoenixville.

Dale P. Amspacher '91 was married to Kelli Sue Huffer on May 26 in Gap. He is employed by Red Lobster. They live in Lancaster.

Gary M. Gutshall '91 married Kristine D. Obetz on June 22. He is employed by Conestoga Title Insurance Company. The couple lives in Lititz.

Gretchen Ranzinger '91 is a kindergarten teacher in the Penn Manor School District. She lives in Lancaster.

Births

Pamela Arnold Vail '74 and her husband became the parents of Caroline Mary on February 18.

Janice "Angi" Goodall-Johnston '76 and her husband adopted a baby boy on February 27. The baby was born April 7, 1989.

Patty Loundas Williams '79 and her husband are the parents of a second child, Christopher Mark, born February 14.

Barbara Zendt Graber '80 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Kristen, born January 12.

Deborah Click Manning '80 and her husband became the parents of a son, Peter Thomas, on February 3.

Cynthia O'Connell Rogers '80 and her husband are the parents of a son, Daniel Stephen, born April 9.

Bruce Leininger '82 and **Candy Wells Leininger '82** are the parents of a daughter, Erika Wells, born September 16, 1990.

Sharon Pastva Martin '82 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Marie, born February 2.

Scott Lang '84 and **Colleen Henry Lang '84** are the parents of a second son, Eric James, born May 5.

Nancy Frick Pannepacker '84 and her husband are the parents of a son, Eric David, born December 28.

Todd W. Sangrey '84 and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Olivia, born October 14.

Stephanie Krauss Wolsky '84 and her husband became the parents of Meredith Marie on February 28.

Stephen P. Bareuther '85 and **Jacqueline A. Bareuther '85**

recently had their second daughter, Erica Lynne.

Kim Sheckler Bowers '86 and her husband are the parents of a son, Paul Thomas, born July 6, 1990.

Dennis H. Corbin '87 and his wife announce the birth of their second daughter, Nicole Renee, born March 4.

Mark Katkovic '87 and **Chris Emrich Katkovic '87** are the parents of a daughter, Miranda, born November 24.

Kathy Wright '87 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born November 7.

Stephanie Rotella Christ '88 and her husband became the parents of Katherine Elizabeth on October 3.

Kathryn Meyers Leipert '88 and **Scott Leipert '89** are the parents of a son, Christopher Lawrence, born August 9, 1990.

Deaths

Helen A. Ross '11 died on May 15 in Livermore, Calif., at age 97. She taught school in Washington, D.C., and Lancaster. She worked for the Red Cross in France during World War I.

Erma Brubaker '13 died in Lititz at age 97. She had taught at elementary schools in Lancaster County, New York and Georgia.

Myra Lehman '17 died December 22 at age 94 in Harrisonburg, Va.

Viola Gish Huber '18, a retired teacher in the Lancaster County School District, died at age 92 on April 26.

Ethel Cooper '19, age 92, died March 22 in Americus, Ga. She was a retired elementary school teacher from the El Paso, Texas, public school system.

Lottie Cooper Martin '19 died at age 93 on April 25. She had been employed as a teacher for more than 20 years at both the Kreuz Creek and York County Day Schools.

Elizabeth Stambaugh Kistler '20 died April 3. She taught in the York Public School system from 1920 until 1932, when she moved to Palmyra. She then taught in the Palmyra School system at Lawn Elementary until she retired in 1967.

Erma Pickles "Lucy" Mullen '24 died at age 88 of a heart condition in St. Petersburg, Fla., on May 20. She was a teacher in Clearfield County until her retirement.

Marian G. Mobley '26 died on June 4 in York Hospital.

Creda E. Waltmyer Hershner '31 died April 2 at age 78. She was an elementary school teacher in the South Eastern School District.

Ella McSparran '31 of Camp Hill

died February 28.

Robert C. Laudenslager '39, age 75, died May 23 in Phillipsburg. He was a professor at Temple University, Philadelphia, for 16 years until retiring in 1986. Previously, he was director of the vocational department of Allen High School and Lehigh County Vocational-Technical School.

Robert Biemesderfer '48 died April 18 at age 67. He was the son of former Millersville University President D. Luke Biemesderfer, and retired as park ranger at Bald Eagle State Park at Howard.

Russell Cunningham '50 died at age 66 in Camp Hill. He retired in 1974 as a quality controller at Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg.

John J. Meys '52 died on April 23 of a heart attack. He was 62.

Richard P. "Pat" Hearter '53 died May 20 at age 60. He was a retired industrial arts teacher from Susquehanna High School and owned the former El-Rich Cut-Rate Store, Harrisburg.

Donnat V. Grillet '64 died April 7 of an aneurism. He was 48.

Patrice R. Price '64 died March 17 at age 48. She was employed by the University of Utah.

Michael R. Bauer '82, age 43, died from an embolism due to complications from diabetes on April 22. He had been employed by Shenk Brothers, Inc., as manager of wholesale and institutional sporting goods sales.

Sherry A. Sotis '82 died March 29 in Philadelphia at age 31. She had been employed as an office manager at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Share Your News With Us

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about your recent activities for inclusion in the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*.

If, within the past year, you took a new job, got married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know.

"Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

MU Fall Sports Schedules

Soccer

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Tues., Oct. 1	* at Kutztown	3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 3	Wilkes	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	* Shippensburg	11:30 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 7	at Swarthmore	3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	Allentown	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	* West Chester (Homecoming)	11:30 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 14	Longwood	3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 16	at Delaware	3:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 20	* at East Stroudsburg	3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 27	St. Joseph's	1 p.m.
Wed.-Sun., Oct. 30-Nov. 10	at PSAC Tournament (final @ Altoona)	TBA

*PSAC Eastern Division match

All Home Matches at Biemesderfer Field

Volleyball

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Tues., Oct. 1	* Shippensburg	7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 8	* East Stroudsburg	7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 15	* at West Chester	7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 22	* at Cheyney	7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 25-26	at East Stroudsburg Tournament	TBA
Tues., Oct. 29	* Kutztown	7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 1-2	at Juniata Tournament	TBA
Tues., Nov. 5	at Shippensburg	7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 8-9	at PSAC Tournament (Eastern Division champion site)	TBA

*PSAC Eastern Division Match

All Home Matches at Brooks Hall Gymnasium

Field Hockey

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Wed., Oct. 2	* at Bloomsburg	3 p.m. (JV 4)
Tues., Oct. 8	* at Kutztown	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	Alumni Match (Exhib.)	10:30 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 13	Ithaca	12 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 15	at Lebanon Valley	4 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 17	* Lock Haven	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	* Mansfield	1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	Elizabethtown	3 p.m. (JV 4)
Sat., Oct. 26	Franklin & Marshall	1 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 28	Gettysburg	3 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 2-3	at PSAC Tournament (regular season champion site)	TBA
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 8-9	at NCAA-III Regionals (on-campus site)	TBA
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 15-16	at NCAA-III Nationals (on-campus site)	TBA

*PSAC match

All Home Matches at Brooks Field

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Wed., Oct. 2	Lock Haven	3 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 4	at Shippensburg	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	East Stroudsburg	1 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 8	at West Chester	3 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 11-12	at Catholic Univ. Tournament	TBA
Tues., Oct. 15	Bucknell	3 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 18-19	PSAC Championships (Olde Hickory Racquet Club)	TBA

All Home Matches at McComsey Courts

Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Oct. 4	* at West Chester	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	* East Stroudsburg (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	* at Cheyney	1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	* Mansfield	7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	at Indiana (Pa.)	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9	* at Bloomsburg	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16	at Central Florida	7 p.m.

*PSAC East Game

All Home Games at Biemesderfer Stadium

Women's Cross Country

Date	Event*	Time
Sat., Oct. 5	at Bloomsburg Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 13	at Lehigh/Paul Short Invitational	11:15 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	at Gettysburg Invitational	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	at PSAC Championships (Bloomsburg)	TBA
Sat., Nov. 9	at NCAA-II East Regionals (Springfield, Mass.)	TBA
Sat., Nov. 23	at NCAA-II Nationals (So. Ill.-Edwardsville)	TBA

*all five-kilometer events

Men's Cross Country

Date	Event (Distance)
Sat., Oct. 5	at Bloomsburg Invitational (5M)
Sun., Oct. 13	at Lehigh/Paul Short Invitational (10K)
Sat., Sept. 19	Alumni Race (5K)
Sat., Oct. 26	at Gettysburg Invitational (5M)
Sat., Nov. 2	at PSAC Championships (5M) (Bloomsburg)
Sat., Nov. 9	at NCAA East Regionals (10K) (Springfield, Mass.)
Sat., Nov. 23	at NCAA-II Nationals (10K) (So. Ill.-Edwardsville)

MARAUDER SPORTS

By Greg Wright

1991 MU fall sports teams appear strong

Expected PSAC title challenges from the soccer and field hockey teams spearhead Millersville's 1991 fall sports season.

In soccer, conference Coach of the Year **Bob Charles** welcomes back 15 lettermen from a 12-6-2 team that captured the 1990 PSAC Eastern Division crown—the program's first title of any kind since 1970.

A potent attack features senior forward and all-conference selection **Bill Bohn** (9 goals and a team-high 21 points) and junior striker **David Wellborn** (7 goals, 4 assists). Senior **Brent Moyer** (5 goals, 3 assists) and last fall's division MVP, **Larry Grine**, will lead the Marauder midfielders, while senior **Tim Scouler** and junior **Shawn Meals** head the backfield. In goal, sophomore **Peter**

Yovino is a bona fide all-star candidate; as a freshman, Yovino recorded six shutouts, 83 saves, and 1.06 goals-against average.

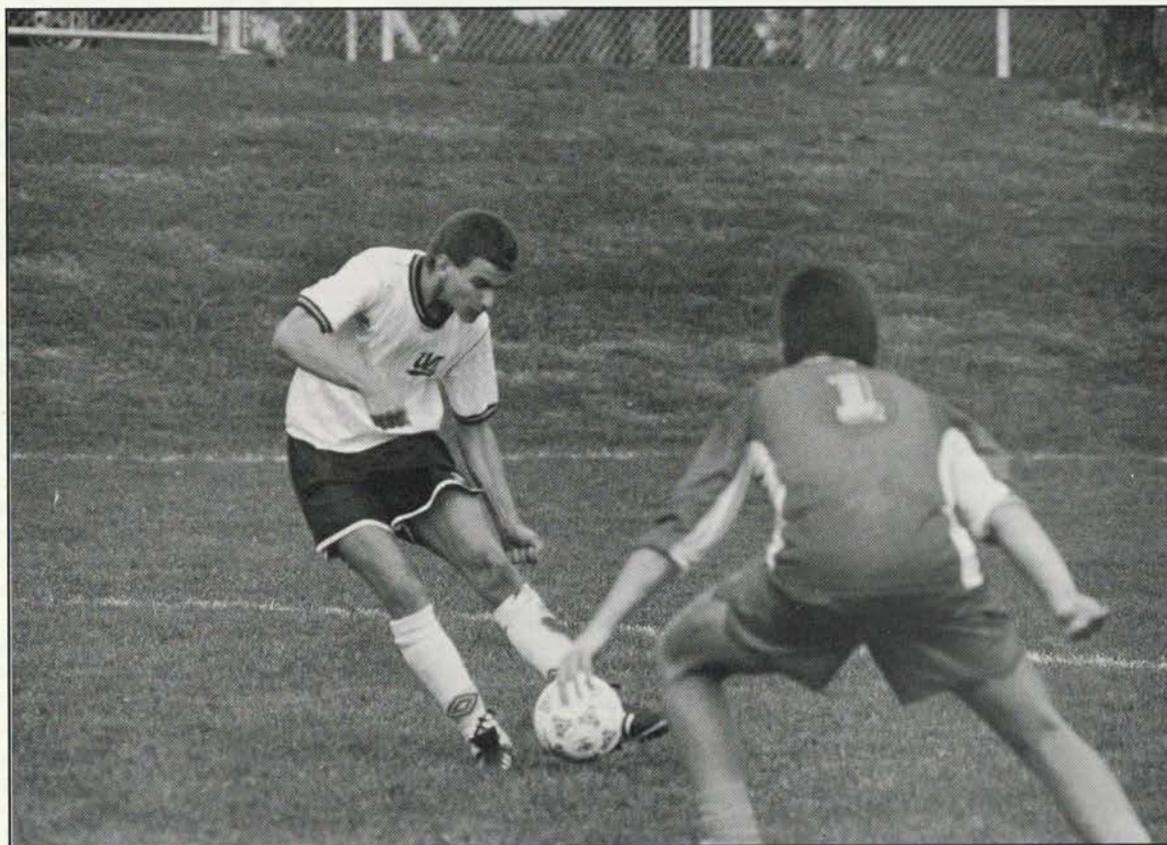
The field hockey team intends to improve upon its fourth place status in the 1990 PSAC regular season and tournament standings. Of the 12 returning letterwinners from last season's 11-8-2 squad, 10 are juniors. They include all-conference forward **Tracy Miller** (10 goals, 4 assists), midfielder **Amy Marberger** (3 goals, 5 assists), and talented goalkeeper **Angela Lutz** (156 saves, 8 shutouts, 1.10 goals-against average).

Although perennial all-star performers **Kellie Boozer** and **Andrea DeBerardinis** have graduated, the MU women's cross country team retains a

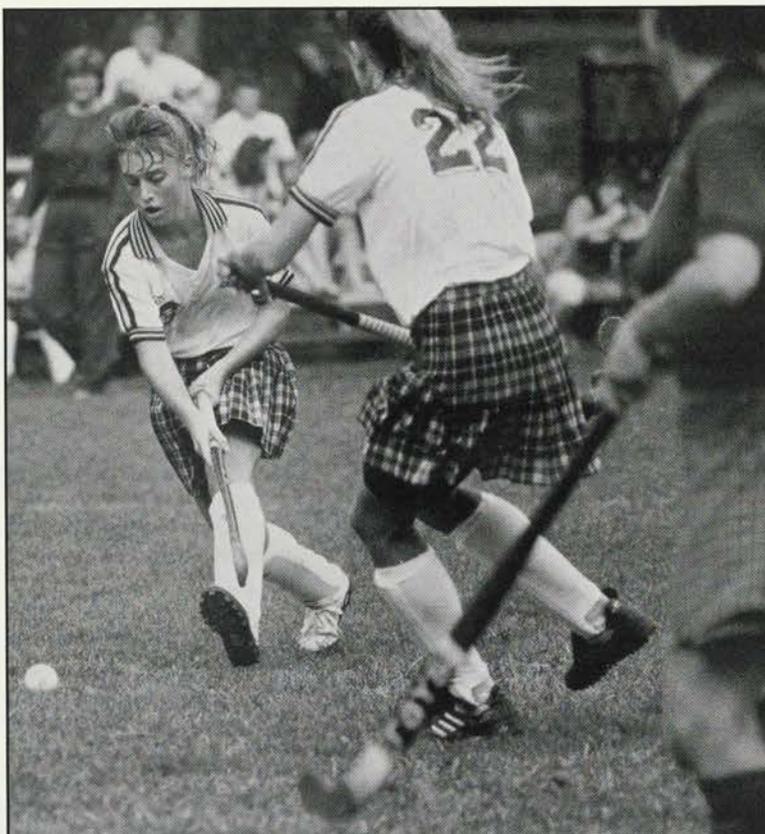
strong nucleus and should once again contend for PSAC and NCAA-II regional honors. The leading contenders include senior **Mary Zerby**, junior **Trudy Derr**, and sophomore **Karen Gentzel**.

The Marauder men's cross country team features sophomore **Mike Craighead** of Lancaster, who posted four top-10 finishes last season and earned All-ECAC and All-IC4A post-season honors.

The Black and Gold women's tennis team is fresh from a 6-4 season and a fifth place league tournament finish. Last fall's PSAC Athlete of the Year and conference top-singles flight champion, **Cindy Merrill**, the school's all-time singles record holder, has graduated; however, a potent nucleus remains which



All-PSAC senior striker **Bill Bohn** is the Marauder soccer team's top returning scorer.

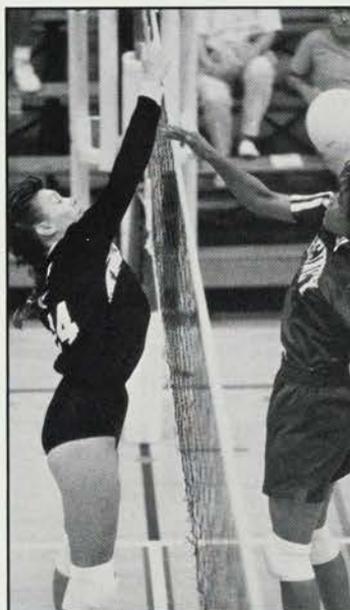


Lynn Weidemoyer rushes upfield for the Marauder field hockey team.

features the team's only senior and 10-match winner **Kristi Kerns** plus last year's PSAC third-doubles flight runners-up-junior **Tina Genay** and sophomore **Kim Schreiner**.

This fall, Millersville will host the PSAC Women's Tennis Championships (Oct. 18-19) at the Olde Hickory Racquet Club, located in Manheim Township.

Look for the Millersville volleyball squad to show marked improvement over the 3-11 record it posted in its first varsity season. The Marauders' list of returning letterwinners is headed by sophomore hitter **Araby Wineka**, a Gettysburg native who had a team-high 77 kills and achieved All-PSAC Eastern Division laurels. Two other prominent front line players are senior hitter **Leigh Vanderhallen** and senior middle blocker **Kristine Anger**, who combined for 106 spikes.



Middle blocker Kristine Anger (left) is among four returning seniors for the '91 volleyball team.

Marauder football team expects exciting season

Bolstered by 31 returning lettermen, including 17 starters from last year's 7-3 squad, the 1991 Millersville football team has the experience, the talent and the capability to capture a fourth consecutive PSAC Eastern Division championship.

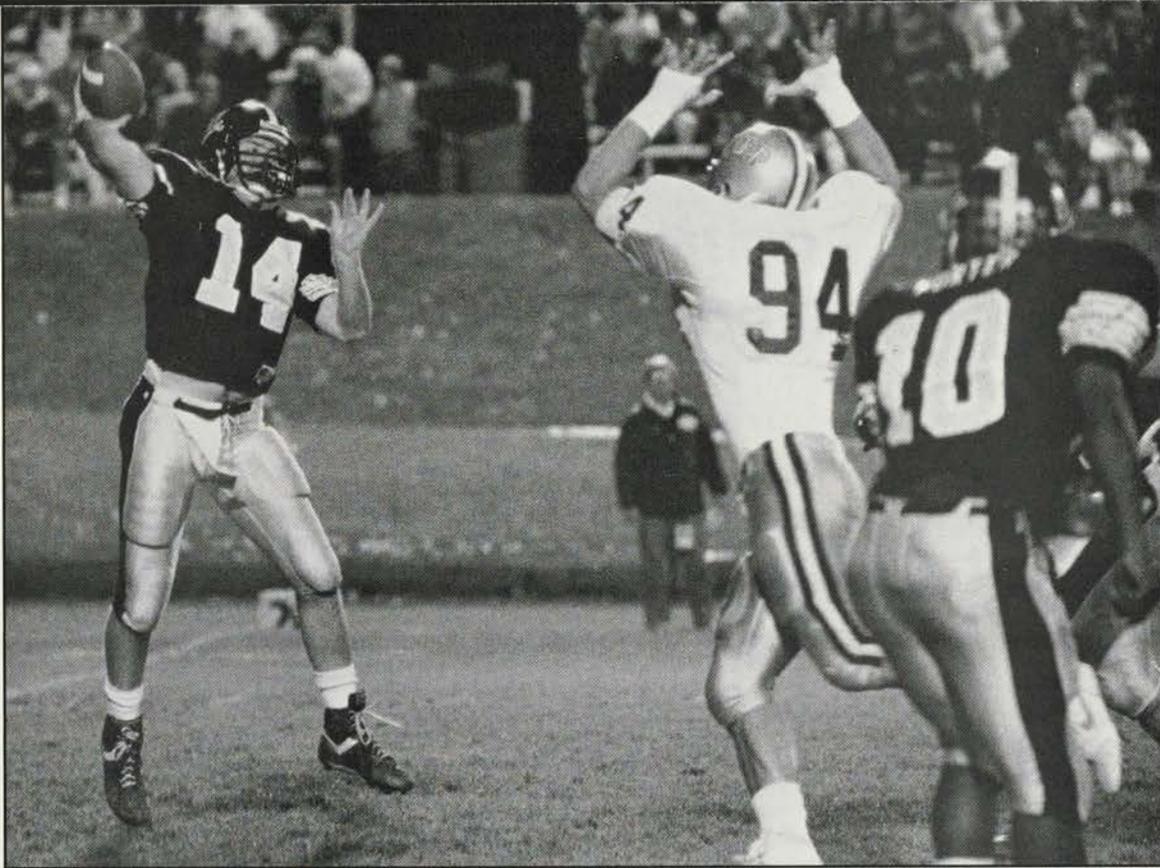
Guided by venerable Head Coach **Dr. Gene A. Carpenter**, who enters his 23rd season of collegiate coaching with 148 victories (the third highest win total among active NCAA Division II mentors), the Marauders expect to contend not only for another division crown but also a post-season playoff berth.

After years of split-back veer option football, the Marauder offense will introduce a new formation, the I, that could generate points in bunches, especially with talented junior quarterback **Chris Fagan** at the controls.

Fagan, a 6-1, 195-lb. junior from Philadelphia, is coming off a superb 1990 campaign in which he set 12 MU team and individual pass records. Fagan became the first Marauder quarterback to amass 2,000 passing yards in a season (2,065) and he completed 156 aerials; 11 were for touchdowns.

His primary target again will be junior tight end **Bill Burke**. Burke (6-2, 205 lbs.) snared a team-record 50 catches for 612 yards and four scores. A veteran wide-receiving corps includes senior flankers **Chris Siegfried** and **Tim Livingston** and junior split end **Chris Pelczarski**. Siegfried enjoyed a fine campaign last fall with 24 catches for 296 yards and three TDs.

The Marauders' starting backfield of tailback **Ron Porter** and fullback **Barry Foster** remains intact. Porter, a 5-9 senior from Pittsburgh, totaled 1,207 all-purpose yards (753 rushing, 454 receiving) and scored a team-high 11 touch-



QB Chris Fagan (#14) broke 12 MU football game and season passing marks in 1990.

downs in '90, while Foster added 355 rush yards and four scores.

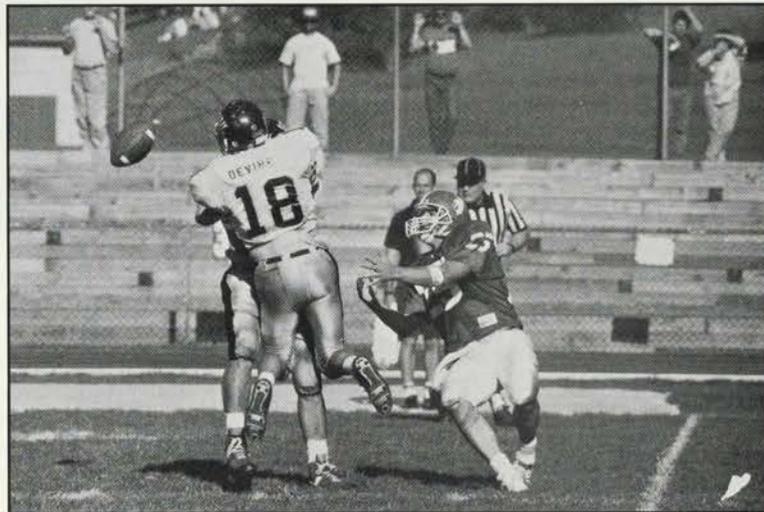
The squad's offensive line leaders will be senior captain **Tom Burns** (6-2, 270 lbs.), who earned All-PSAC East first team unanimous honors and 6-5, 295-lb. sophomore **Greg Faulkner**, an all-conference second team selection.

A marquee player from the Marauders' 5-2 defensive alignment is junior free safety **Anthony Devine** of Bristol. Devine earned Associated Press All-American second team distinction last fall when he tied a team record with nine interceptions for 143 return yards, tallied 102 tackles, and knocked down six passes.

The team's top returning tackler, 6-3, 225-lb. junior linebacker **Tim Naylor** of Gettysburg, recorded 121 stops and added eight sacks last fall.

A veteran front line features senior end **Steve Lyter** (53 tackles, 10 sacks) and junior nose guard **Steve Saunders** (57 tackles, 7 1/2 sacks).

Millersville's kicking game appears solid, as senior **Doug Joyce** and sophomore **Brad Heim** return to do the punting



Free safety Anthony Devine (#18) is a consensus 1991 pre-season All-American. Devine had nine interceptions and 102 tackles last fall.

and placekicking chores, respectively. Joyce averaged 37.4 yards per boot in '90, while Heim converted 32 of 34 PATs and totaled six field goals in nine attempts.

The Marauders' rugged 10-game schedule features several exceptional non-conference matchups. They include games with perennial Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association power Norfolk State (home, Sept. 21), NCAA Division II finalist Indiana, Pa. (away, Nov. 2), and NCAA-I-AA semifinal-

ist Central Florida (away, Nov. 16).

MU will battle always-tough Bloomsburg (away, Nov. 9) and West Chester (away, Oct. 4) plus improved East Stroudsburg (homecoming, Oct. 12) in its quest for its fourth PSAC East title in a row.

Also on the Marauders' schedule is their season opener versus Shepherd (home, Sept. 14) and PSAC East foes Kutztown (home, Sept. 28), Mansfield (home, Oct. 26) and Cheyney (away, Oct. 19).

Educational Opinion

Sports *cont'd from pg. 31*

Former wrestling standout dies

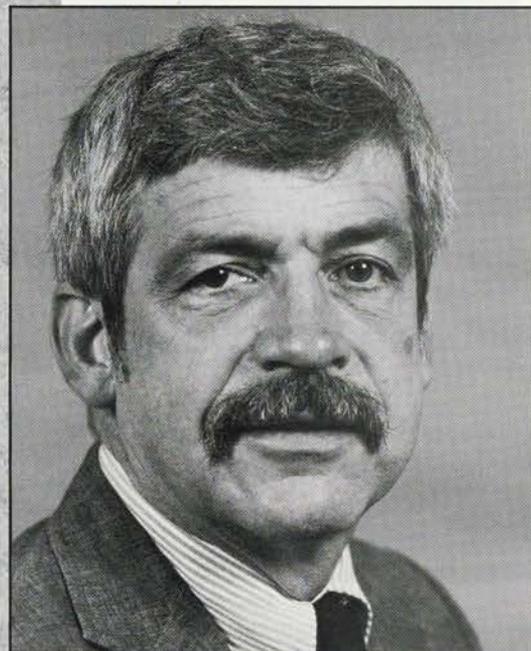
John Meys Sr. '52, who was a standout performer for Millersville's PSAC championship wrestling teams in 1949 and 1951, died April 23 at his home in Newark, Del., at age 62.

Meys was runner-up at 128 lbs. in the '49 PSAC tournament, and two years later he captured the 136-lb. title for former coach Dr. Ted Rupp's Marauders. Thirty-two years later in 1983, his son, John Jr., followed in his father's footsteps and won a PSAC wrestling crown at 150 lbs. Thus, the Meyses became the first father-son combination to achieve that feat in PSAC mat history.

Dr. Rupp, professor emeritus of foreign languages who guided Millersville's mat program from its inception in 1946 until 1958, recalled that "John was like money in the bank. He wrestled first-string for four years, and 90 percent of the time he could be counted on to win his match. He would have to rank in the top 10 of all my Millersville wrestlers."

As an undergraduate, Meys participated in the U.S. Naval Reserve training program and upon graduation (B.A. in elementary education), he received a commission as ensign. He maintained his interest in wrestling as a referee and was one of the founders of the Delaware Wrestling Officials Association.

Meys and his wife, Helen, were avid supporters of Millersville wrestling. They attended last March's NCAA tournament in Iowa in which sophomore Tom Barley became the first Marauder grappler to earn Division I All-American honors.



Dr. Albert C.
Hoffman

In 1990, when President Bush and governors of the 50 states met to establish educational goals for the country, they declared that by the year 2000, the United States should be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement. This is a challenging goal, given the poor performance of U.S. students in science and math compared to their peers in other countries. Many of our students leave school without acquiring the basic mathematical and scientific skills necessary to prepare them for the work place and to lead productive lives.

The lack of interest and poor performance in science and mathematics is especially a concern at a time when a technically trained work force is so vital to our economic survival. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has

Finding the right equation for teaching science and math

By Albert C. Hoffman, Ph.D.

predicted a 25 percent increase in engineering jobs during the 1990s. The Bureau also suggests the biotechnology "boom" will create an additional 15,000 jobs for biologists, and the National Science Foundation predicts that 260,000 new positions will open for computer scientists in the 1990s.

Many of our very best students are no longer entering scientific fields. In the last decade, the percentage of National Merit scholars who chose to major in science or engineering dropped by 20 to 25 percent. Not only are recent science and math graduates declining, but scientists educated during the 1960s are nearing retirement and will soon leave the profession. A shortage of 150,000 science and engineering Ph.D.s has been predicted between 1995 and 2010. At the same time, deficits in science and engineering at the undergraduate level may run as high as 650,000 positions.

Foreign students already are filling the gap. Recently, 30 percent of all physics doctorates and 45 percent of all engineering doctorates were awarded to foreign students. Since half of these graduates stay in the United States., many technical positions will be filled by foreign-born scientists.

A series of studies conducted at the University of Arizona by Sheila Tobias revealed that students enrolled in science courses found them dull, difficult and poorly taught. Even students who did well in high school science often chose other majors.

Scientists are quick to look elsewhere to explain why students are turned off to their discipline. They often fault colleges of education. They argue that elementary education majors in particular have not been prepared for, and therefore are afraid of, math and science courses. When these students graduate and start teaching, they pass their own fears on to their students, who become turned off to science before they even reach junior high.

Concerned by the lack of science in the elementary curriculum, Dr. Paul Saltman, professor of biology at the University of California at San Diego, developed a science program for elementary teachers. He asked the 102 teachers who enrolled how many had one year of college science before they began teaching. Only eight

teachers raised their hands. These teachers spent an average of 20 minutes teaching science in their classrooms per week.

After they had completed a three-year program in biology, earth sciences, astronomy, oceanography, meteorology, chemistry, and physics taught by Dr. Saltman and other scientists, the same elementary teachers spent an average of 200 minutes per week on science.

Nationally, teachers and scientists working together have launched a number of reform movements. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has initiated Project 2061, with a goal of completely transforming the teaching of science, math and social studies from kindergarten through 12th grade. Also, the National Science Teachers Association and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics are revising their curricula to stimulate interest in math and science studies.

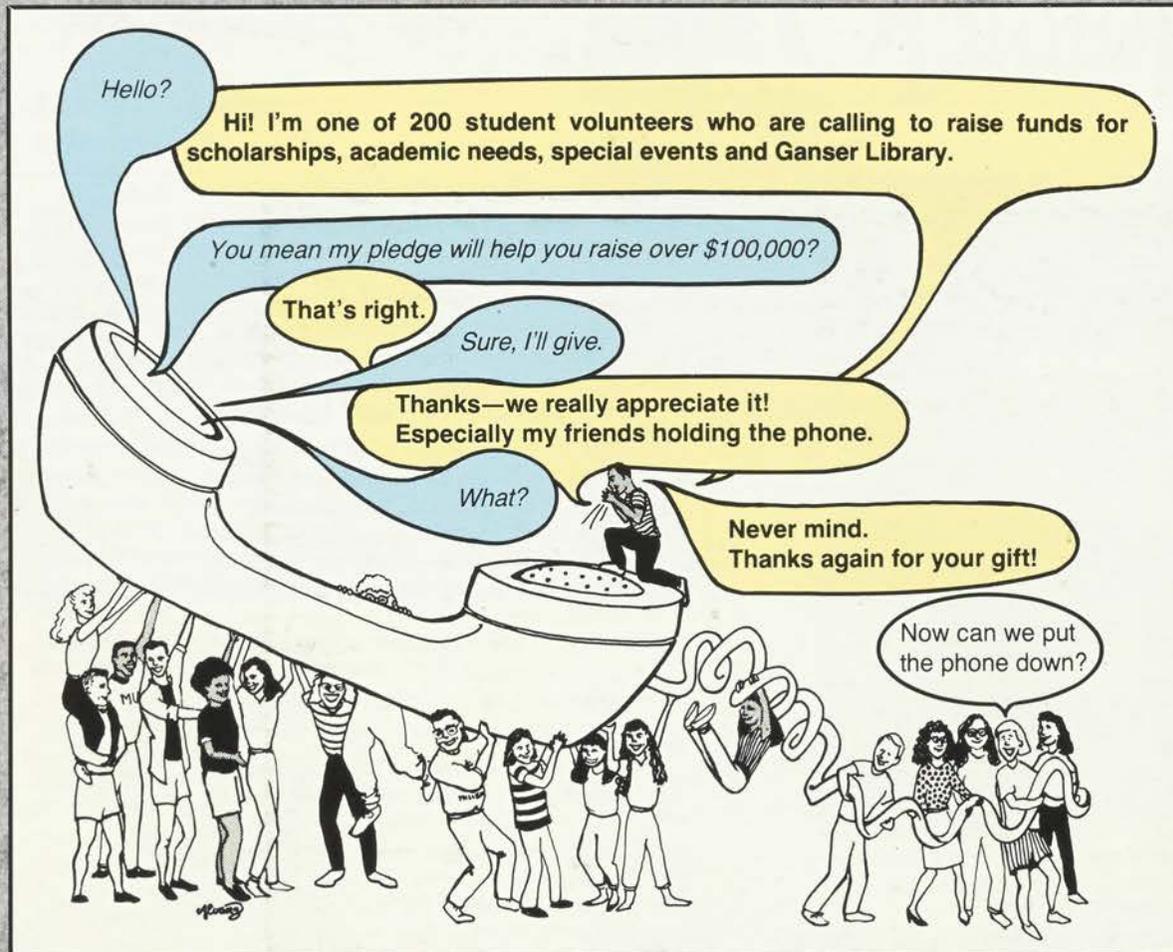
At Millersville, a group of local teachers and interested faculty members and deans from the School of Science and Mathematics and the School of Education currently are studying ways to strengthen science and math requirements in the elementary curriculum. We are hopeful that in the near future many of our bright, capable elementary education majors will graduate with minors in science and mathematics.

Also, we have developed programs at MU to attract students to careers in science and mathematics. These include the Science Lectureship and Competition; the Women in Mathematics and Science Conference; the Student Science Training Program, an annual summer program for talented secondary students; an annual Computer Science Day; and an annual Mathematics Contest. In our newest program, Spotlight on Science (SOS), University scientists and mathematicians volunteer their time to present programs to area elementary and secondary schools.

By working with area schools and encouraging teachers to include more math and science courses in their curriculum, and by presenting stimulating experiences in the sciences for young students, we are trying to assure that science and mathematics will no longer be the "orphans of the curriculum" during the 1990s.

Opinion essays of 500 words on educational issues of general interest are invited from readers. Contact the REVIEW executive editor, Amy Dmitzak, 872-3586.

MU Fall Phonathon
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