

# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

Dearest Mother, Millersville Aug 30th/97.  
The last I shall spend at the old home again,  
for come time. This day week, bliss of  
all blisses! I will be at home! Yes, this  
at home will seem a month - every  
day as long as a week for common  
I have next day for to keep me  
and a whole week, if done in a  
I've learned to find, they do give  
sometimes and find, they do give  
well - The large one I have been  
yet - I get one - wonder if I  
that is to a down my parlor,  
I get one - wonder if I  
be lucky - I want to have a  
call on all of our new dre  
nearly we, I have new  
likely, as summer

**The Letters of Sarah Eva Bolton**

Spring 1995



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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# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

## VIEWS

### Impressed by students

I wanted to write a quick letter to tell you how much I am always impressed by the students who call me regarding the Annual Fund drive. They never fail to be courteous and friendly, even when I drill them with questions regarding the current status of MU. I rarely answer my phone anymore, preferring to let my answering machine pick up due to the amount of solicitors I have calling. I was fortunate enough to answer the phone when Jim Ettele called in October, and I told him that fact!! I loved my four years at MSC/MU and want to help other people to enjoy it, too.

Pamela S. Meyer, '86  
Absecon, NJ

### Women identified

The library science women pictured on page 23 of the Winter 1994-95 *Millersville Review* are probably all in the class of 1949. I am absolutely sure that the second and third from the left are Mary R. Jacobs and Eulalia M. Newhard. I am reasonably certain that the woman on the left is Florence L. Hagerty and the one on the right is Shirley J. Frymyer. Mary Jacobs was president of the Library Science Club. You will find them described in the 1949 Touchstone—all seniors.

Charles A. Hallman '51  
Cerritos, CA

### Read winter issue with pleasure

As always, I read the winter issue of the *Millersville Review* with pleasure. Thank you for your fine publication. The four young women in the photograph on page 23 caught my eye, because

I remember seeing it as a child and youth in my mother's senior yearbook. The second woman to the left is Mary Jacobs (Miller), Class of '49. She is out of the country until February 1st, but will be thrilled to write you then, after she sees her own copy of the *Review*.

Rachel Miller, '77  
State College, PA

### The official word

While visiting our daughter Susan '73 in Grand Cayman, we received a call from another daughter Rachel '77, to tell us about the photo in the *Millersville Review*.

The names of the students repairing books: on the left is Pat Hagerty, I'm standing, and then Eulalia Newhard Loeliger and Shirley Frymyer. The time is 1949.

Mary Jacobs Miller '49  
York

### Appreciative

Recalling the young women in the photo [on page 23 of the winter *Review*] ... positively Mary Jacobs standing ... I appreciate the "old" pictures and writings. I recall when in '44 I came to MSTC and we lived on the ground floor of the women's dormitory—all 12-15 of the men on campus. The men's dorm was for the Hamilton Defense workers (women). Dean Myers was the

*continued on pg. 19*

### Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:

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A Millersville student delves into the writings of one of Millersville's first students and instructors, and finds a compelling record of struggle and hope.

### **Update: Commit to Opportunity**

Whether it's helping the state prepare for the worst or training the health care professionals of the future, the University is making a difference to the quality of life in the region and the state. For a quick look at the progress of the capital campaign, see the insert between pages 16 and 17.



*Page 3—Cancer research funded*



*Page 8—A student finds a kindred spirit from the 19th century*

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## Pittenger and Weiss are distinguished visiting professors

John Pittenger, Esq., former Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, and Dr. Nathan Weiss, former president of Kean College of New Jersey, are serving as Distinguished Visiting Professors (DVP) in MU's political science department during the spring semester.

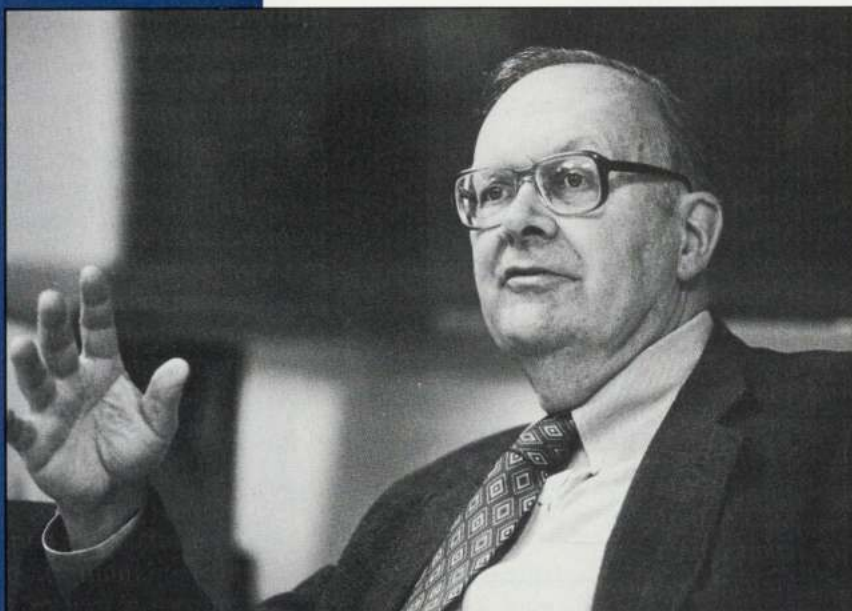
The DVP program brings distinguished academicians to MU for a

limited period of time, allowing the University to take advantage of their expertise in a particular field of study. A new initiative at Millersville, the program implements a policy in the collective bargaining agreement between the faculty and the University administration.

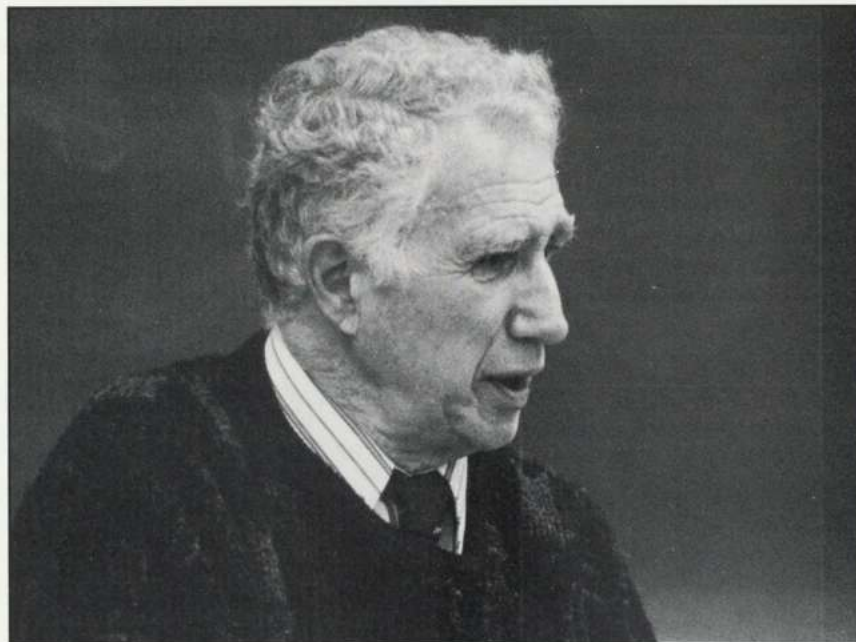
Pittenger, who is teaching constitutional law at MU, is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School. Most recently, he was a Distinguished Professor of Law at Rutgers University School of Law. Earlier in his career, he was a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Weiss is teaching public administration at MU. In addition to his 20-year tenure as president of Kean, he also served there as a Distinguished Service Professor. He earned his doctoral degree in government from New York University.

Both educators have published widely in their respective fields and bring a wealth of experience to the classroom.



*John Pittenger, Esq.*



*Dr. Nathan Weiss*



## Henry Clay Furnace site yields insights

Only ruins remain of the Henry Clay Iron Furnace and adjacent dwellings, but through the efforts of Dr. June L. Evans, sociology & anthropology, and her students, the ruins are giving Lancaster County's modern citizens a glimpse into the area's history.

The furnace, situated in what is now Chickies Rock Park, was the location of a 19th-century iron-making community and of an earlier small tavern, called the HalfWay House because it was situated halfway between Columbia and Marietta along the Susquehanna River. Today, six years of archaeological investigations conducted by Millersville staff and students at the site have been assembled into an exhibit which ran first at Ganser Library and has since been moved to the Lancaster County Historical Society, where it will be

on display until June.

Artifacts from the 19th-century tavern and furnace periods are buried under twelve feet of flood plain deposits and fill. Excavations at the site have given MU students research materials for papers and other projects, and will provide the Lancaster County Department of Parks and Recreation with interpretive information for signs along trails in Chickies Rock Park.

Following the conclusion of last summer's five-week field school session at the Furnace, offered by MU, the exhibition was put together by 12 of the participating students and Evans. Dr. Evans has served as instructor for the field schools, as well as research supervisor at the site.

Individual cases in the exhibit feature themes such as women and children at the site, evidence for

the earlier tavern there, how an iron furnace works, the usefulness of historical documents, a diagram of soil strata at the site and typical artifacts from these strata, and a general description of historical archaeology and its techniques. Numerous photographs of the field school students at work and many artifacts with explanatory text are also on display.

Built in 1845, the Henry Clay Furnace—fired with anthracite coal—operated until 1889. Coal was brought from northeastern Pennsylvania by canal and later by railroad. The furnace community included a six-unit tenement house and a furnace manager's dwelling that may have been used as the tavern and which was the focus of the 1994 summer field school excavations.

## Cosentino receives grant to continue cancer research



*Dr. James Cosentino (right) works in the lab with student Christopher Beck and research technician Rhea Pakyz.*

Dr. James Cosentino, biology, recently was awarded two grants totaling some \$46,000 to continue research on a new treatment for cancer.

Monies from the grants, presented by the International Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development and the United States Agency for International Development, will support Cosentino's efforts to isolate and purify an enzyme that is specific to certain types of tumors found in the testes. "By developing drugs that inhibit this enzyme,"

Cosentino said, "we hope to offer a new treatment for this type of cancer.... The current treatment for the cancer is extremely toxic. The thrust of our work is to produce a relatively non-toxic substitute."

Cosentino is conducting the research in cooperation with other scientists located at chemistry labs around the world. Many of his Millersville biology students are directly involved with the research, including the writing and consequent publication of the findings.



## Cagers connect with kids

The Millersville men's basketball players brought smiles and holiday cheer to an excited group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Carter and MacRae Elementary School when they held an open practice and clinic December 19.

The youngsters cheered every three-point basket, behind-the-back pass and slam dunk the Marauders executed, and they also received a very important message from the players and the coaching staff: stay in school.

"What's the message?" head coach John Kochan asked the group. "Stay in school. Make something positive happen. Do good in school and make something out of your life. You must keep trying. Don't ever give up."

The broad grins on the children's faces made it a special day for the nationally ranked Marauder cagers.

"This was good for both the kids and us," said junior forward Kevin Rowe. "We were glad to help. We gave them something to look forward to—going to college. I hope they enjoyed it; we did."

Added senior forward Larry Bragg, "It was nice to come out and help the young kids. Hopefully we can give them some guidance to stay in school, set goals and show them how important school really is."



## Derrick Bell addresses politics of unemployment and racism



*Retired faculty member Hazel Jackson and Derrick A. Bell, Esq., at the University's first Hazel I. Jackson Lecture.*

Law professor Derrick A. Bell sees the latest political winds as bringing little good except to the few who manage to exploit them. Bell, who delivered the Hazel I. Jackson Lecture on February 16, sees joblessness at the root of many social ills, and politicians capitalizing on a wave of resentment against the poor—especially the black poor—rather than tackling the difficult problems.

A former dean of the Oregon Law School, Derrick also was a professor of law at Harvard University and a deputy director for the Office of Civil Rights in the mid-1960s.

The Hazel I. Jackson Lecture was established to honor a former member of Millersville's English department, who retired last year after some 24 years of service. The lecture was sponsored by MU's Commission on Cultural Diversity and the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity.

## ACE scores 190 in first-ever semester

The problem is increasingly commonplace: an ambitious young adult wants a baccalaureate degree, but has problems scheduling classes in a busy life.

The solution: ACE, the University's new Adult and Continuing Education program, which kicked off its first-ever semester this spring with some 190 new enrollees. Tailored to meet the needs of growing numbers of adults who want to further their education but are constrained by the responsibilities of holding a job and raising a family, ACE provides the opportunity to complete a baccalaureate degree while attending evening and weekend classes.

"I'm very pleased with the numbers," said ACE Coordinator Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs.

"They are quite manageable for a first-time initiative like this."

Stressing that "much credit should be given to the many people across campus who put in long hours and worked together to make this effort for our part-time students so successful," Labriola called the results "gratifying" and added that MU is now "looking toward summer and fall, and, depending on the results of this first semester, fine-tuning the program for our current and future students."



## ADA projects move forward

Persons with disabilities are able to move around campus a lot easier and to be served more fully these days, thanks to the University's top priority efforts to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA guarantees disabled individuals access to employment, public accommodations, transportation, public services and telecommunications. It also mandates the removal of structural barriers to the disabled in most new construction and renovations of existing buildings, as well as requiring that all services, programs and activities be provided in the most integrated setting appropriate to the needs of qualified individuals with disabilities.

Numerous campus buildings have undergone modifications ranging from installation of elevators to accessible entrances and water coolers to power-operated doorways. Curb cuts have been completed in many areas and more accessible parking spaces have been provided.

Work is moving forward on other facilities that need modification, based on a survey of campus structures that was conducted some time ago, said Larry Bishop, director of human resource management and chairperson of Millersville's ADA Task Force.

Kenneth Brent, University architect and a member of the task force, notes that the changes to enhance accessibility include the lowering of elevator controls (which will have Braille instructions), replacing door-knobs with lever-type handles and installing signage to point the way to accessible entrances.

Millersville also has responded to the act's mandates in a variety of other ways, says Bishop. They include: providing headsets in Lyte Auditorium for the hearing impaired, redefining all job descriptions in terms of essential functions so that the University can provide

### Nominations Needed

## MU Hall of Fame established

Athletic programs at Millersville have been around since 1889 for men and 1918 for women, but 1995 will see the induction of the first Hall of Fame honorees.

"The Athletic Hall of Fame will provide us with a unique opportunity to celebrate the achievements of our athletes and the contributions of those who have contributed their skills, time and resources to Millersville University athletics," said Marge Trout, director of women's athletics.

"Millersville University has much to be proud of in its athletic programs and the contributions they have made to the players' lives and to school spirit," said Dr. Gene Carpenter, director of men's athletics. "The Hall of Fame will allow us to pay tribute not just to their achievements, but to the values which underlie them."

Alumni, friends, faculty and staff may nominate individuals for the Hall of Fame. To be eligible for consideration this year, nominations must be received no later than August 1, 1995.

To be considered, an individual must fall into one of the following categories at the time of nomination:

**A. Athlete:** The individual participated in a varsity sport at MU for two years and received his/her degree from the University at least five years ago.

**B. Alumni:** The individual made an outstanding contribution or offered extraordinary service to athletes at Millersville as an undergraduate or after graduation, and received his/her degree from the University at least five years ago.

**C. Other:** The individual did not attend MU but made a significant contribution to MU athletics, and has not been employed by the University for at least five years. The category includes but is not limited to coaches, trainers, administrators and faculty.

To receive a nomination form, contact Greg Wright, assistant director of news services (sports information), at (717) 872-3100, or write to Public Relations, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.



reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities, and the development of certain alternate procedures or requirements to assure that a student can make use of the opportunity to obtain a college education.

Learning assistance aids, such as tape recorders and spell-checkers, are available through the **disabilities**

**office**, and a Kurzweil Reader and Book Wise System are located at Ganser Library. The reader is an optical scanner that reads typeset or typewritten text and turns it into speech—an excellent aid for students who are blind, visually impaired or dyslexic. And note takers and readers are available.



## Ridge's budget proposal for the State System falls short of expectations

Governor Tom Ridge has proposed a state appropriation budget of \$387,916,000 for the State System of Higher Education in 1995-96, a budget that provides no additional dollars over 1994-95 to the State System.

The governor's budget to higher education overall, however, includes monies for The Tuition Challenge Grant Program, which could bring in an estimated \$6.8 million over last year's budget for the State System, and a significant increase in grants to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

- The Tuition Challenge would provide approximately \$100 per Pennsylvania resident student to The System if it held its 1995-96 tuition increase to no more than 4.5 percent above the 1994-95 level, which would mean a tuition hike of approximately \$139 per student. However, even if the governor's proposal is approved as presented, this program still needs to be accepted by The System Board of Governors.

- The increase in grants to PHEAA is a large percentage of the governor's proposed higher education funding. Theoretically, MU and State System students could benefit from this funding, but it should be noted that PHEAA funds tend to assist private institutions more because of their generally higher tuitions. The higher the tuition, the more money a student is eligible to receive.

The governor's plan also consolidates the 46 line items into 10 block grants for the schools; however, they would be funded at the same levels as last year's budget line-item amounts.

Thus, other than potential monies from the tuition challenge and additional grants to PHEAA, this means no change in basic funding for the State System over last year.

President Joseph A. Caputo said

the governor's proposal "fell substantially short of our mandated increases in cost.

"If finally approved as currently proposed, next year's budget would be very tight," he continued. And although he was concerned about the tightness, he thought the governor's budget had some good features, including the "block grant" approach to funding.

Dr. Rydell said that the proposal was "discouraging as well as a disappointment. It's obviously going to mean reduced dollars to support the academic, student, and administrative programming of the University."

Rydell noted that all along Millersville was planning for a tight budget in 1995-96, but "the System universities weren't planning on such a small overall increase. Our plans will have to be revisited and University initiatives will have to be scaled back until the state appropriation is finalized."

State Representative Jere Schuler, a member of the State System Board of Governors, agreed that, under the governor's current proposal, the State System will take a pretty hard hit; it's funding has not been significantly increased.

President Caputo pointed out that the governor's proposals are only the first step in the long state budget process, and expressed hope that the governor would remain flexible. State System administrators, students, faculty, staff, trustees and alumni look forward to presenting the state-owned universities' funding needs to the General Assembly as it begins to formulate the 1995-96 fiscal-year spending plan. And, as in the past, the State System Board of Governors must review all revenue and expenditure options, including the potential impact of the System's participation in the Tuition Challenge Grant program.

## State System Board approves 1995-96 appropriations request

To meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases, the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education approved a 1995-96 instructional appropriations request of \$426,283,607.

The request is an increase of \$39,964,745, or 10.35 percent, over the 1994-95 combined state appropriations of \$386,260,000, including \$14.2 million the System is set to receive from the state's Tuition Challenge Program.

Approved by the Board last fall, the request is designed to hold Pennsylvania resident tuition rates at the current level. If the requested level of state support is received, Pennsylvania resident student tuition would remain stable at \$3,086 for the 1994-95 academic year.

Mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel are included in the requested appropriation. Other cost increases for services, utilities, supplies, and equipment are calculated by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 2.95 percent.

The Board also approved several special purpose appropriation requests totalling \$13,500,000. They are as follows: Keystone Virtual Library, the State System Distance Learning Network, Health Care Enhancement Initiatives, Social Equity Initiatives, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania Enhancement, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, Rural Education Initiatives, the Labor Studies Institute, and a Community College Articulation Project.





Dorothy P. Beam



Byron R. Detweiler



Ray K. Hacker



Carol J. Myers



Jean M. Romig

## MU People

**Dorothy P. Beam**, associate professor of music who taught at the University from 1971-1994, was recently granted emerita status.

**Byron R. Detweiler**, associate professor of foreign languages, retired January 6. He taught French at Millersville since 1966. In addition to his teaching duties, he served as assistant department chairperson for three years and was a member of numerous departmental and University-wide committees. In addition, he was an adviser to student teachers majoring in French and visited them at their student teaching sites.

Before joining the MU staff, Detweiler was a teaching assistant at the University of Bordeaux in France. He is a Lancaster native.

**Ray K. Hacker**, associate professor of library, retired January 6. Born in Quakertown, he began his Millersville career in 1966 as a reference librarian. In the interim, he served as acting director of the library and chairperson of the library department, and has made significant contributions in helping to organize Ganser Library's collections, particularly in the reference areas.

Earlier in his career, he served as a librarian at Rider College, the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, West Chester University and Pennsbury High School in Yardley.

**Carol J. Myers**, associate professor of music upon her retirement in 1994, was recently granted emerita status. She began teaching at MU in 1975.

**Jean M. Romig**, who retired in 1994 with the rank of associate professor of music, was recently granted emerita status. She began her MU teaching career in 1965.

## DEATHS

**Clara V. Bard Leisey '13**, an MU trustee in the early 1960s, died last fall at the age of 101 at the Maple Farm Nursing Center in Akron. During her career as an elementary school teacher, Leisey taught in the public schools of East Cocalico Township, Manheim Borough, Denver Borough and Heidelberg Township.

**Dr. Samuel A. Riegel '47**, professor of education emeritus, died last September 2 at Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, at the age of 77. While at Millersville from 1965 to 1979, he supervised student teachers and taught graduate courses in research, curriculum and classroom management. Earlier in his career, he was a principal at West Chester and a teacher at Millersburg.

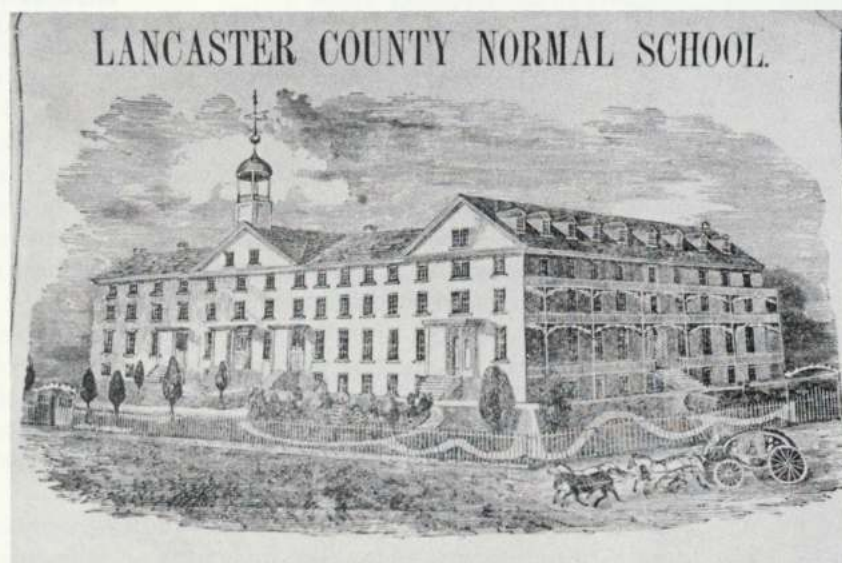
He is survived by his wife, Martha, and three sons.

**Mary E. Seifert** died November 13 in Valley View. A member of the MU faculty for 10 years, she also taught for some 45 years in the School District of Lancaster. She was 96 years old.

# Dearest Mother,...

THE LETTERS OF SARAH EVA BOLTON

by Wendy Zazo





Had she not been so devoted a daughter, so quick to record the details of her life, Sarah Eva Bolton would easily have passed into absolute obscurity. A schoolteacher, one of the multitude of educators who have taught generations of American schoolchildren, she left little testimony to her work. She never married, never acquired great wealth or power, and never had children to continue her legacy.

But circumstances—her own literary habits and the fact that she was one of the first women instructors at the Lancaster County Normal School—have conspired to preserve her voice and her legacy of memories. Stored in the archives at Ganser Library are the letters Bolton wrote to her mother during her time at the Lancaster County Normal School, now Millersville University. Well-written and brimming with details about the personal, the mundane and the weighty matters of life, the letters' worth is multiplied by the 140 years elapsed since they were penned, and they allow us a revealing glimpse at the beginnings of the University, and at the realities of life in that time.

Not much is known about Sallie (the name she used to sign her letters) Bolton before she arrived at Millersville. As nearly as can be determined from census records and her letters, she was born in February 1836. She lived with her mother, Mary Ann, and her father, Evan, until his death in 1844. For reasons unknown, by the time of the 1850 census, she and her mother were living in a boarding house in Homeville, Pa. (It is suggested in the tally of his possessions at his time of death that Evan Bolton was in debt.)

In her letters, Bolton mentions teaching at a grammar school in the town of Christiana for a while, but she did not find true happiness in teaching there. In an 1856 letter she states that she wishes to be a high school teacher, though her first love was writing. However, because she was a single woman in the 1850s, combined with having the responsi-

bility of taking care of her mother, these dreams would have to be placed aside. ("I don't mind the public schools, but I cannot afford to be philanthropic," she writes, referring to the meager wages accorded teachers at that time.) Their constant moving, both before and after Bolton's Millersville experience, indicates that the family went wherever Bolton could find work.

#### HER WORK AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Bolton arrived in Millersville in November 1855 at the age of nineteen to attend the second session of the Lancaster County Normal School, which was formed to further the training of already-established teachers in the area. The first session, a twelve-week institute organized by J. P. Wickersham and held the previous April, had been such a success that the trustees for an academy that was to be housed there decided to allow Wickersham to establish a permanent county normal school instead. The building—"Old Main"—was located on the corner of George and Frederick streets, where Ganser Library stands today. Because of Wickersham's position as superintendent of Lancaster County schools, J. F. Stoddard was named principal.

Bolton recorded that each school day began with singing and a reading from the Bible—the singing taking place between recitations. Meals were served at one table, with about eighty people in attendance. Weekdays were dedicated to attending classes and studying, but on Sundays students were not permitted to do any schoolwork: they were expected to attend church services and to do their housekeeping. (Bolton first attended services, which were led by Professor Stoddard at Millersville in the Normal School itself. After that, she went to an undisclosed church.) Studying was prohibited on the seventh day, but writing letters was allowed.







Wendy Zazo

Wendy Zazo first encountered the letters of Sallie Bolton in the spring of 1993 when she was doing research for a course, "Whose School Is It Anyway: Establishing Equity in the Classroom," taught by Dr. Cheryl Desmond. Among the requirements for completion of this historical overview of the school system was working in the archives.

Dr. Robert Coley, University archivist, recommended the letters as a good topic for research. Purchased from a collector several years ago, they had gone unstudied, awaiting an interested researcher, which Zazo turned out to be. The oral presentation turned into a fascination for Zazo, a fascination which continues unabated.

"I really identified with her," says Zazo. "She was very close to my age when she was at Millersville, she was on her own, and she was on her way to becoming a scholar-in-residence. I also felt very sympathetic toward her

### LIFE AND LIMITS

Bolton lived in the Normal School, which could house approximately fifty people. This usually agreed with her (she could room with friends, and she got along very well with L. M. Hobbs, who was the steward and caretaker), but in one letter she complained about the "constant drumming" of a piano downstairs while she was trying to write, which drove her to distraction. In the dormitory, studying was to cease by 10 p.m., and all lights had to be extinguished no later than 10:20.

Bolton described the atmosphere between the sexes during that first winter session as "rigidly strict." Apparently, more than a few liberties were allowed between the men and women in the institute during the previous summer session (she never mentioned what those liberties were), and Stoddard wanted to ensure that no indiscretions would occur on his watch. Bolton mentioned restrictions barring men and women from speaking to one another, and at first Stoddard barred women from attending the debating school held every Saturday evening. (He suggested that the ladies form their own writing society, which didn't please Bolton much.) Later, they were allowed to attend the debates, and Bolton wrote of arguments on such timely topics as "Should slavery be abolished in the United States?" However, women were not allowed to participate in the debates.

### AN OPPORTUNITY

During the winter session, Bolton wrote her mother of exciting news. She had made arrangements with Principal Stoddard for tuition, room, and board in the spring, and perhaps afterwards. She reported over several correspondences that if she stayed and taught part-time at the school

for one year, the institution would take care of her school-related expenses. Further, she was allowed to take courses—to be a "scholar-in-residence"—and would have her name listed in the circulars as a member of the staff. By April 1856, she was teaching grammar and mental arithmetic. Though her name was at the bottom of the staff list, she was listed.

Bolton wrote piecemeal accounts of classes and schedules. By the summer session of 1856, Wickersham was lecturing twice a week on the art of teaching. Stoddard was teaching science once a week, and the other professors were teaching their specific subjects up to twice per week. There was also a course where the students would teach at the model schools—actual public schools in the Millersville area. According to *A History of the First Pennsylvania State Normal School*, students spent three days at a public school: one day as an assistant to the principal of the school, the next day as an assistant in the primary department, and the final day leading the department. Each student was to write a report about what he/she had done as the assistant of the primary department, which was then read on Sunday morning, anonymously, to the entire Normal School. Bolton never wrote about her personal experience, though she did confide to her mother that she found the thought of having her report read aloud to be embarrassing and extremely unpleasant.

### COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Students were actively involved in the community and the area around them. Bolton told of several trips made to the shores of the Conestoga River. Bolton wrote about one trip in great detail. The students assembled that day at 7:15 in the



morning in the lecture hall. The band played a march, and the students and teachers arranged themselves in a formal procession that paraded out the Normal School door to a bridge along the Conestoga. When they reached the river, they rode in a flat boat, went through a lock, and landed above Safe Harbor. There, they went to an iron works; later, they traveled to several parties along the Conestoga and at Susquehanna Junction. After a long afternoon of talking and eating, Bolton and the others started for the two-hour trip home about 4:00.

The students also would help the community of Millersville when they were needed. On one occasion, when a barn and house caught on fire, Bolton wrote to her mother of the students pitching in and helping to save the barn.

#### A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

What sets Sallie Bolton's account apart from an ordinary historical text are the personal quirks and shadings she gives, which one would only find in letters written to a relative. She talks at length on the people she has met, the local gossip from back home, even the two marriage proposals (not serious ones) from students of hers.

Glaringly obvious, from a perspective of greater freedom, are the restrictions chafing Sallie Bolton, restrictions arising principally from the status accorded women in mid-nineteenth-century America and exacerbated by her difficult financial situation. Her letters of January 9 and March 9, 1856, speak volumes about this.

Bolton gives us an insider's account of the conflict between Principal J. F. Stoddard and J. P. Wickersham, who are described in *A History of the First Pennsylvania Normal School* as "two strong and aggressive personalities," although

the trustees of the institution took a more accusatory tone, stating that "the separation of its Principal, J. F. Stoddard, [was] indispensable to its continued prosperity." Stoddard was ousted—he resigned under pressure—in 1856, in an action that the work cited above says arose from unsubstantiated allegations, and marked by words and deeds that indicated haste.

Bolton's letter of May 18 details how keenly she felt the departure of this man who was instrumental in her teaching at the Normal School and, in effect, had imbued her life with new hope and opportunity. In the catalog, the separation is referred to as caused by "circumstances," and in place of Stoddard's name on the list of faculty is a blank space; the title, "Professor of Languages and Literature," remains.

#### A CAREER INTERRUPTED

The research so far indicates that she left Millersville due to illness and went back to her mother in January 1858. The censuses show that she continued being a school-teacher and traveled back and forth across Chester County at least until 1870. (As she and her mother moved repeatedly, tracking her has been difficult.) Thus far, the date of her death remains a mystery.

Nonetheless, at the tender age of nineteen she had already made her mark in history as one of Millersville University's first women instructors. Thanks to her, and to the unknown people who kept her letters safe over the years before they were sold to the University, we have a firsthand account of the genesis of Millersville University—not simply a record of events, but the thoughts, feelings, and nuances of the time, spoken with eloquent honesty.



*A suggestion from University Archivist Dr. Robert Coley launched Wendy Zazo into what would be an encounter with a kindred spirit from the earliest days of what is now Millersville University.*

dreams of becoming a writer. From reading all her letters, I truly think she could have become a writer, if she had only had the opportunity."

Initially, Zazo believed that Bolton had died soon after leaving Millersville. Then, aided by the availability of census data on CD-ROM, Zazo discovered that Bolton lived in Chester County until about 1870. She even located Bolton's father's will, using the Chester County archives. After 1870, however, the census counts only households with children, so Zazo's search is stymied for now.

After graduating with a degree in elementary education this May, Zazo plans to move to the American Southwest. She is researching teaching opportunities on Indian reservations. "I think it would be a growth experience for me," she says, "and, when I was looking at all of the opportunities, that was the only one I could think about and really feel at peace."



*"I cannot agree with thee in wishing to leave here, though perhaps I may never be able to feel happy while I cannot be with thee. The latter I see no possible chance of having realized through any effort of mine, unless I get married, and the latter seems to me as a thing which lies far off in the distance, if indeed it should ever be."*

*"Remember if I leave here, I may never again have a chance to be connected with such a school as this, but must be a wanderer from place to place, a homeless girl, at the mercy of all who choose to persecute me—perhaps doing well at something and at others not half paid, or accommodated. Thee knows what a trouble schoolteachers have in getting boarding places. No one wants to be bothered with a single boarder—especially if it be a woman."*

[Editor's note: Every effort was made to transcribe the letters as accurately as possible. On very rare occasions, editorial judgment was used to fill in words that could not be deciphered.]



*January 18, 1856*

Dear Mother,

... I have had fits of melancholy ever since I received thy letter. It made me gloomy, partly because thee does not view my plans of proceeding as I do, and partly because I cannot agree with thee in wishing to leave here, though perhaps I may never be able to feel happy while I cannot be with thee. The latter I see no possible chance of having realized through any effort of mine, unless I get married, and the latter seems to me as a thing which lies far off in the distance, if indeed it should ever be. There is no object that could hold out the least inducement for me to marry, as a matter of convenience, except the idea of making thee comfortable in thy old age and after a life of such struggles as thine has been, that thee might once more enjoy the comforts of a home, and that I might again be with thee; but when I think even of this there are on the other side of the picture such horrid spectres, that they overshadow with gloom all the pleasures that the first thought gives rise to. No, no, I know that if I were unhappy that thou too wouldst be so, therefore I will banish such a thought, and struggle on knowing that if oft I feel lonely, that it's better thus than to be shackled by unhappy and lifelong connections. As for the salary, if they will not give me more than fifty dollars for five months, I think I will not stay—but I feel certain that they will. If they'll give me 15 per

session, I shall be satisfied. Thee mentions 100. Just pause a moment, mother, and consider, ere thee advises me to that step! Remember if I leave here, I may never again have a chance to be connected with such a school as this, but must be a wanderer from place to place, a homeless girl, at the mercy of all who choose to persecute me—perhaps doing well at something and at others not half paid, or accommodated. Thee knows what a trouble schoolteachers have in getting boarding places. No one wants to be bothered with a single boarder—especially if it be a woman. In all weather I must walk a mile or perhaps more to my school, and when there, feel worried and disheartened by the many occurrences in a public school. Besides that it is just as it happens whether I will gain the favor of my employers—or not—for like my mother I have very little of the oil of deception and cannot flatter the weak points of the people to that degree that will ensure success. But here—our principal rules all those matters—and I have nothing to do but teach and in that part of the business I have delight. The faculty and the trustees can trust me, I have been here long enough for them to know that in nothing will I deceive them; and such characters as this are needed in any such establishment. Here, I am known, in other places I am not and if I go now from here, I must never hope for any further improvement, for I will have no time for any.



*February 13, 1856*

Dear Mother,

Thee will wonder ... that I write so soon again, but as it is drawing toward Spring and I have business of importance about which to consult thee, there is no time to be lost.

A day or two or since, Professor [Stoddard] made a proposal to me (not of marriage) but of aiding me in my education. He asked me if I was not educating myself. As I told him I was, he spoke of the difficulties I would meet with, in trying to do this if I had to do it by teaching at public school between whiles.

He said I ought to take a course of study, which if I have a mind to do, he will aid me to accomplish. After asking about my family, if I have any brothers or sisters, etc., he told me that if I would stay on here next summer that I can "clear my own way" by teaching part of the time, and studying the remainder.

He says he could not afford to pay me at first more than enough to pay my board, but again this winter, he would give me something extra.

I told him that I would not object a moment to his proposal, were it not for my mother, who has very delicate health and was not able to do without me. He said that was indeed a matter of consequence, but he would leave it to my consideration.

What a glorious chance this would be could it only be accomplished. Then a common school might go for those who are better capable of the undertaking than I.

In the course of three years, I could by this support us both, and have less trouble than in a common school, though I would be more con-

finied. Does thee think there is any possibility of my staying? He says I could go through a regular course of study in two years if I studied all the time. Of course if I teach part of the time, it would take longer.

Do not say anything about this till thee thinks it over thyself, and then, to no one but Uncle Jason and Aunt Elizabeth, for a time at least, till we consider the matter. As it would not be proper to spread it unless it is brought to a bearing. Besides Prof. S. told me not to let it be known unless I am going to stay. ...

*"A day or two or since,  
Professor [Stoddard] made a  
proposal to me (not of marriage)  
but of aiding me in my education.  
He asked me if I was not educating  
myself. As I told him I was,  
he spoke of the difficulties I would  
meet with, in trying to do this if I  
had to do it by teaching at public  
school between whiles."*





*"On fourth day morning, he told me that that was the last day he would be my teacher. I was struck almost dumb by the declaration, but he said that he would leave, that the people were against him, circulating all kind of falsehoods and stories about him, and that he could not stay under such circumstances.*

*"... about 2 o'clock we were called into the parlor and he asked us questions in regard to his character, whether we knew anything about his neglecting his business last winter, whether we thought him too strict in his rules, whether the ladies disliked him, and such little things. These had been some of the charges. Our answers were all in his favor. We then retired.*

*"Some of the scholars—the men—were very much incensed against him, and had he not left when he did, they would have taken his things and put them out of the house. This would have raised an open fight, for he had many friends."*

[Editor's note: The following solitary sentence was written above the salutation. "Please keep the contents of this to thyself and burn it as soon as read."]



*March 9, 1856*

Dearest Mother,

[after alluding to unspecified disappointments in teaching at "district" or "common" schools]... It has always been my intention to become a teacher of a high school if I ever saw an opportunity of becoming so. I have until the present never said much about it, as with existing circumstances I could not accomplish my design. But there is just this to consider unless I get married, I will have to earn my own living and thine as far as is in my power and get married I will not, unless I can do as thee has often heard me say. Then there remains but one of two things to be done. If my present purpose is defeated, it will be but to be renewed at some future time, perhaps under greater disadvantage. Thus far is decided then, but if thy health forbids, I will sacrifice all, for I would not leave thee to suffer, though in that case I could only look to God for support....

I do not say this because I despise a common school. I say it because in this world it is the motto of everyone to employ talents given him in the way in which he can make the most money, to use the phrase in its full meaning. If I were not dependent myself on the bounty of others I would be philanthropic and teach a common school for the good of the public. As it is I will not unless fate forces me to do so.

*May 18, 1856*

Dear Mother,

... It is said that the brightest day is just before a storm, and this proved to be so. I had noticed for several days that Professor Stoddard was troubled about something, and he spoke to me of several things, asked me some questions which I was very careful to answer in a proper manner, as I feared something was in the wind, from the aspect of things. On fourth day morning, he told me that that was the last day he would be my teacher. I was struck almost dumb by the declaration, but he said that he would leave, that the people were against him, circulating all kind of falsehoods and stories about him, and that he could not stay under such circumstances. I told no one, but was thankful to him for telling me as it saved me from a greater shock, for while the teachers were seated on the platform that evening, during the last exercise of the day, he arose and announced his resignation, that henceforth Mr. Wickersham would be Principal. He gave no explanation of such a course, except that it was owing to certain difficulties existing between himself and teachers, and the trustees of the Institution. Of course many were almost horror struck, but others knew of the brooding storm before. The teachers were wholly unprepared for such a proceeding on his part for they had been discussing



matters all day whenever they were not in class. I shall never forget how he looked then. His face was flushed with pent-up feeling till his cheeks were almost purple, so different from their usual pale rose color. Next day he did not hear our classes but looked as though one night had been a night of years. Had I seen him die, I should have felt less grieved than to see him suffer as he did. That day the Trustees were here all day and at night there was an investigation consisting of the trustees and teachers of the school. And a committee of the students of the gentlemen, in order to prove whether he was guilty or innocent of the charges laid against him. He sent word for some of the ladies not to retire, for he wanted to see them. I was one—about 2 o'clock we were called into the parlor and he asked us questions in regard to his character, whether we knew anything about his neglecting his business last winter, whether we thought him too strict in his rules, whether the ladies disliked him, and such little things. These had been some of the charges. Our answers were all in his favor. We then retired. Next morning the trustees came into the lecture hall where we assemble and gave a brief explanation which, however, was no explanation at all, but only made the matter more mysterious. Mr. Wickersham read the Bible which Prof. used to turn over so carefully with his long, white fingers while Prof. sat on a side seat, as pale and haggard as though the death King had waved wand above him. Nearly everyone cried among the ladies, and in singing many voices died away in sobs. I never want to witness another such scene. He left yesterday—took his books up to the tavern. I saw him last night for the last time, I suppose. He gave me a beautiful little book, "The Lady of the Lake," also gave one to some of the other girls. He leaves the village early tomorrow morning for New York. The great crime with which he is charged is cheating the Trustees. Some of the scholars—the men—were very much incensed against him, and had he not left when he did, they would have taken

his things and put them out of the house. This would have raised an open fight, for he had many friends. I know not whether he's guilty or not. I know so little about it, but I am not going to turn against him without knowing what it is for.

No doubt there will be all kinds of stories afloat in the newspapers about Prof., but if anybody asks thee what thee knows about it, tell them thee knows nothing about it except that there was some difficulty arose between Professor and his teachers and that he resigned in consequence.

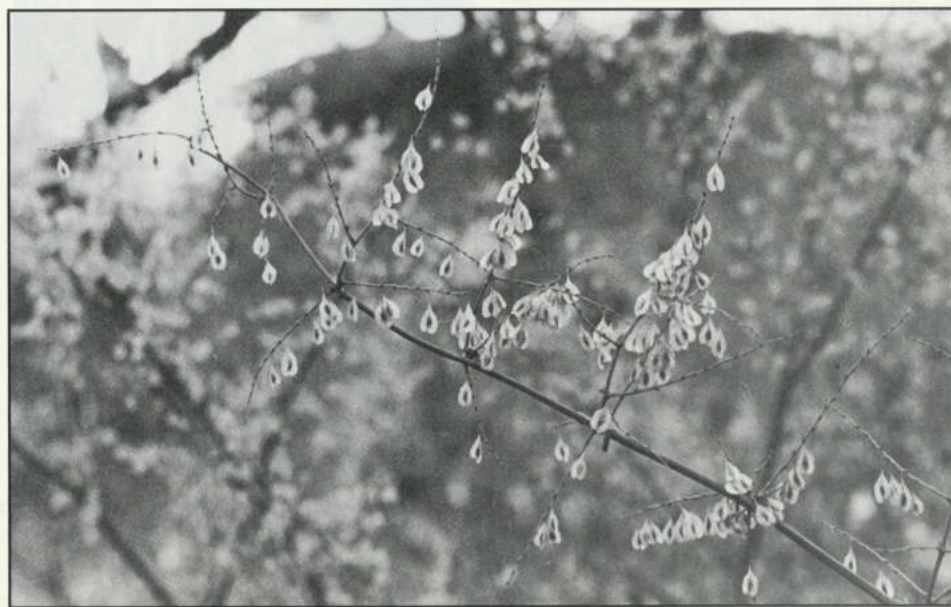
If all is true that is said of Prof. he must indeed be a bad man—or what a good many are—willing to take money whenever they get the chance. He gave me my tuition and a book of Rhetoric, and offered to pay my board at this or any other school, but this I very wisely declined. Prof. says his teachers raised these reports against him in order to get his place, but I can tell thee no particulars until I come home.

*"... I think nature never intended me for public life, and when I look forward and know and feel that I must lead such a life, I feel my heart almost sink at the performance of duty. ..."*

*November 2, 1856*

Dear Mother,

Sabbath eve, would I were at home with thee that I might speak all the news and the various things that pass at the school, might tell the thoughts that dart through my soul and have a mother's sympathy and advice. I am thrown all upon myself here and everything is so strict and formal as it necessarily must be of such a school, that a feeling sometimes passes over one, as though a part of my being were frozen. I am in my nature timid and reserved enough and when rules even stricter than the habit of my nature are imposed upon me, then I feel chilled and constrained, afraid to do anything almost for fear it will be wrong. I do not say this because I have any fault to find with anyone, but simply because I think nature never intended me for public life, and when I look forward and know and feel that I must lead such a life, I feel my heart almost sink at the performance of duty. ...





# Happenings

A listing of the major events scheduled at Millersville University through June 1995. Events are free unless otherwise noted.

## Music & Dance

April 21: "What a Lovely Way To Spend an Evening," with Freddy Cole and his trio, 8 p.m. at Lyte Auditorium. Tickets \$5, if available, and will go on sale April 18 at the Student Memorial Center banking area. Call (717) 872-3510 for additional information.

April 23: Concert by the MU Symphonic Band and MU Wind Ensemble, with conductor N. Keith Wiley and guest conductor/composer Timothy Mahr, at 2:30 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

April 26: Concert by the Mixed Chorus and Guitar Ensemble, directed by Marcia Englar, and the Flute Choir, directed by Joel P. Behrens, at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

May 2: Concert by the Millersville University-Community Orchestra, conducted by Peter J. Brye, and violinist Susan M. Nagy, the Louis Vyner Performance Award winner, at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

May 5: International Tuba Day Concert, coordinated by Sy Brandon, at 7 p.m. by the lake. To participate or for more information, call (717) 872-3357.

May 7: Concert by the University Choir, conducted by Walter Blackburn, at 2:30 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

Want more information on events at MU? If you are not already on the mailing list for the Cultural Calendar, simply call the Public Relations Office at (717) 872-3586, or fax us at (717) 871-2009. We will mail you the calendar when it is published. Similarly, if you want to know about a particular event or series of events, let us know, and we will direct the information to you.

## Drama & Film

Reservations for University Theatre are available one week prior to opening performances by calling 872-3129; all performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Rafters Theatre in Dutcher Hall.

April 23: Women's Film and Lecture Series features a panel of faculty and students from MU's Women's Studies Program. The film, "Fried Green Tomatoes," begins at 7 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

## Art Exhibits

April 16-May 12: Paintings by Frances Barth, at the Ganser Library Art Gallery.

April 17-May 5: Young Artists-in-Residence Show, at Sykes Gallery in Breidenstine Hall.

May 8-September 8: Annual student art show, at Sykes Gallery in Breidenstine Hall.

June 15-August 15: Works from MU's Permanent Art Collection, at Ganser Library Art Gallery.



Freddy Cole

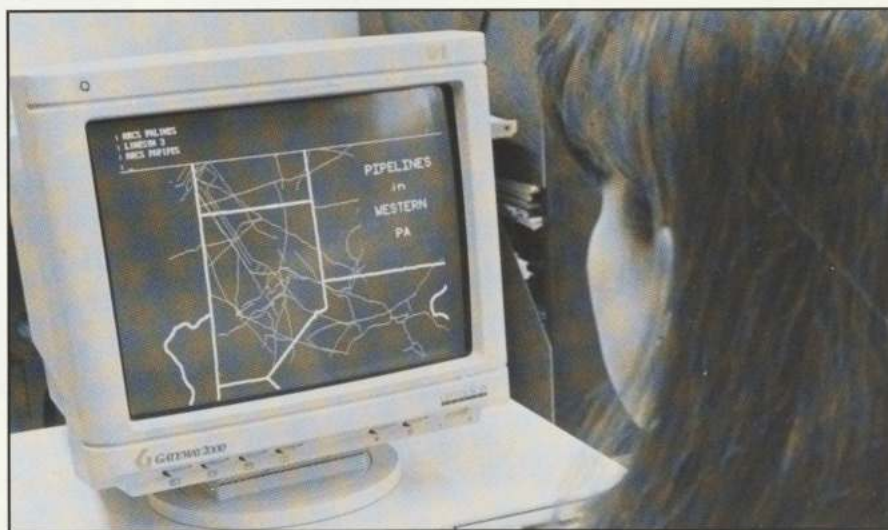


The gods and humanity continued their struggle when Millersville University Theatre presented Euripides' "The Bakkhai" this March.





# Campaign Update



One potential hazard in an earthquake, pipelines, show up on the GIS computer model. Mapping such hazards is an important first step in planning effective precautions and reactions to earthquakes.

## MU prepares to mitigate catastrophe

Nothing so sharply defines the boundary between the forces of nature and the power of humankind as do natural disasters. Witness the destruction wreaked on Japan and California—two bastions of human achievement—by recent earthquakes. Powerless to prevent or control the destructive forces of nature, humanity turns to other ways of mitigating the damage: by preparing for the worst and planning how to react once it strikes.

Mitigation is the focus of an \$87,000 grant MU recently received from the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA). With 28 of Pennsylvania's counties classified as either at high or medium risk for earthquakes, the Commonwealth, with assistance from the federal government, is taking proactive steps to prepare for the worst, and three MU departments—earth sciences, geography and sociology—are playing a key role in the effort.

"Under this contract," says Dr. Charles Scharnberger, chair of the earth sciences department, "we will

provide PEMA with a product, a report with computer graphics, called GIS [geographic information system] data layers, which are models for displaying all types of information on computer screens and overlaying it in various ways."

The funds originated with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is following the directives of the National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program to reduce the loss of life and property from earthquakes.

Before any scientific analysis can begin, the raw data must be accumulated and entered: the risk for earthquake hazard and the vulnerability of lifeline systems, which includes pipelines, electric transmission lines and highways.

"We don't just need the location of these systems," Scharnberger explains. "To be able to assess the earthquake hazards for an interstate pipeline, we need to know its age, the materials from which it is built and the types of welds that were used on the joints."

*(continued on page 2)*



*Commit To Opportunity*

THE CAMPAIGN FOR  
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 3, No. 3

Spring 1995

Prepared by the Offices of Public Relations  
and Publications, Millersville University,  
P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0332  
(717) 872-3586

Millersville University is a member of  
Pennsylvania's State System of Higher  
Education.



(continued from page 1)

As Scharnberger's expertise lies with earthquakes, the actual construction of the GIS data layers will fall to Dr. Charles Geiger, chair of the geography department, who has experience with similar projects.

"I have been working with mapping of groundwater supplies and contamination for the Lancaster County Planning Commission," says Geiger. "Earlier, we mapped the presence of radon in Lancaster County." Dr. Henry Fischer, whose specialty is organizational and behavioral response to disasters, is focusing on the social structures involved.

"Every county has an emergency management planning commission and



Dr. Charles Scharnberger



Dr. Charles Geiger



Dr. Henry Fischer III

a coordinator," Fischer explains. To assess both the counties' reaction and preparedness levels, "I surveyed all 67 counties and state agencies in order to identify their strengths and weaknesses should their area be struck by an earthquake."

Ultimately, the information and documents compiled will be made available for research and planning use by stu-

dents or agencies that need it. But the PEMA contract, which runs through June 30, will have other positive effects on the University. Undergraduate students in all three disciplines will be involved in the projects, as paid research assistants, getting practical experience in their field as they progress toward their degree.

## MU receives Legislative Initiative Program grant



State Senator Noah Wenger (left), shown in a Harrisburg meeting with President Joseph Caputo, presented the University a \$20,000 Legislative Initiative Program grant that will support the renovation and upgrading of Myers Hall.

A state-of-the-art communications instruction facility in Myers Hall advanced a step closer to reality with the presentation of a \$20,000 Legislative Initiative Program (LIP) grant from State Senator Noah Wenger, who represents the 36th District. The money will be applied toward the design, construction or acquisition of equipment for a new classroom devoted to broadcast writing and journalism.

The new communications facility

will include new classrooms for English, journalism, broadcasting and public relations in addition to the computer laboratories, television and radio studios, and access to electronic networks and broadcast operations around the world destined to be located in Myers Hall. Design work is nearing completion and renovations are expected to begin this spring.

MU's communication and theatre department is housed in the building, which was built in 1900 as a model school and last underwent renovation in 1927. Normal wear and tear, the growth in the number of students, and the explosive growth in communications technology have left Myers inadequately equipped to serve the needs of students and faculty. Refurbishing of the structure is part of an overall Commonwealth of Pennsylvania program approved by the State Legislature and former Governor Casey.

LIP grants are awarded to state institutions or agencies for the support of projects or programs that benefit citizens of their areas. Wenger is serving his fourth term as a State Senator.

## Spring phonathon surges ahead

Buoyed by an attractive eight-to-one incentive for first-time contributors, MU's spring phonathon brought in an impressive \$11,300 in pledges during the first seven days of phoning.

The eight-to-one ratio derives from a generous offer by a private foundation to match first-time contributions from alumni of the classes of '80 onward. The total amount is then matched three-to-one by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, effectively multiplying the original contribution eight-fold.

This spring's success comes on the heels of a goal-plus achievement in the fall. The hard work and good spirit of dedicated volunteers brought the fall phonathon to a successful conclusion, with a total of \$165,395 in pledges, well over the \$150,000 goal.

Student workers and volunteers will keep the momentum going on the spring phonathon until early May, with an eye to surpassing the \$30,000 goal.



### New facilities already filling a community need

Even before the first spadeful of earth is turned in the projected expansion of Roddy Science Center into a modern Science and Technology Center, plans are underway to use the improved facilities and educational opportunities to help fill a need in regional health care.

A University recommendation to establish a family nurse practitioner program recently was approved by the MU Council of Trustees. The 42 credit-hour program for part-time students would lead to a master of science degree in nursing. Pending approval by the State System of Higher Education and the Commonwealth, the new program is expected to get underway in the fall.

"Graduates of this program," says Carol Phillips, chairperson of the nursing department, "will be trained to deliver primary care in collaboration with physicians, in settings such as doctor's offices, HMOs, clinics, and nursing and health centers."

She adds that the program was developed for two essential reasons: to serve the immediate primary health care needs of southcentral Pennsylvania, and to be responsive to the System's mission of fulfilling the educational needs of the Commonwealth.

Phillips notes, "The nursing department did a feasibility study, contacting health care providers and potential stu-



*Dr. Carol Phillips*



*Dr. Virginia Palmer*

dents, so we know that the program is needed and that we have a pool of students for it."

Dr. Virginia Palmer, assistant professor of nursing and curriculum developer for the family nurse practitioner program, points out that students were instrumental in launching the initiative. "We had many inquiries from students who wanted a master of science degree in nursing," she says, "and when we did some research, we found that such a program was not available locally. Most of those students were traveling to the Philadelphia area to get their degrees."

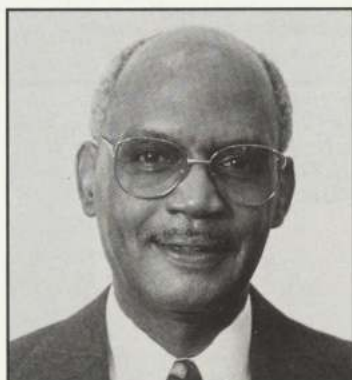
Palmer, who has both master's and doctoral degrees in nursing education, drew on programs in the South and Midwest, as well as on national standards, to develop the curriculum. "Our students will put in over 500 hours of

clinical time in addition to their classroom work," says Palmer, "and that is important because they will be doing diagnosis as part of their duties."

In addition, the curriculum accommodates local needs—women's health and caring for the elderly, for example—as well as general health topics and skills. The recommendation is to be reviewed in April by the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors and the State Department of Nursing, and in May by the State Board of Medicine.

Although the need was clearly there, says Palmer, providing for it would not be possible without the Roddy Science Center expansion. "It's what the community needs," she explains, "but we could not have accommodated it if we had not been able to grow into the Science and Technology Complex."

### Herman Armstrong retires from Warner-Lambert



Capital campaign chair Herman Armstrong retired in December from Warner Lambert Co. in Lititz after 25 years with the company. He began his career at Warner-Lambert in 1969 as an analytical chemist at the Parke-Davis manufacturing facility in Detroit, Michigan. He has held several important assignments at facilities in Detroit and Rochester, Michigan. In 1984, he was appointed plant manager of the Lititz facility, and was vice president for opera-

tions when he retired.

In Lancaster County, Armstrong has served on the boards of numerous service organizations, including the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry and United Way of Lancaster County. He is currently a member of the Board of the Lancaster General Hospital.

Armstrong will continue to lead the campaign cabinet of Millersville's \$13 million capital campaign, which has raised almost \$9 million to date.



## Gift annuities: a gift of thanks

The year was 1935. The Great Depression had not loosened its grip on the lives of Americans. Nonetheless, opportunity came knocking on Doratha Dick's door in Biglerville. Her high school principal informed her that, the Depression notwithstanding, she could attend Millersville State Teachers College, thanks to a student loan program funded by the administration and staff of the college.

A Mr. Frederick Gaige, she was told, had travelled from Millersville, recruiting students in an effort to "keep the doors open" during those years when the college's enrollment fell perilously low.\*

Doratha worked on campus from her first semester onward, correcting papers for Dean Dutcher, her first employer, whom she remembers as a brilliant man. She also remembers that "all the faculty and upperclassmen were so supportive."

One of the first M.S.T.C. students to complete a full four-year program, Doratha graduated, married Frank Thomas (also a '39 grad and a star football player as well) and taught in Warwick Township, the Sunnyside neighborhood of Lancaster, and Willow Street. She and Frank moved to Richmond, Virginia, in 1961, raising a daughter and two sons along the way.

Now she lives alone in Richmond, and she speaks fondly of the extensive travelling and church and community volunteer work she has enjoyed in recent years, especially in visiting and hosting through Friendship Force.

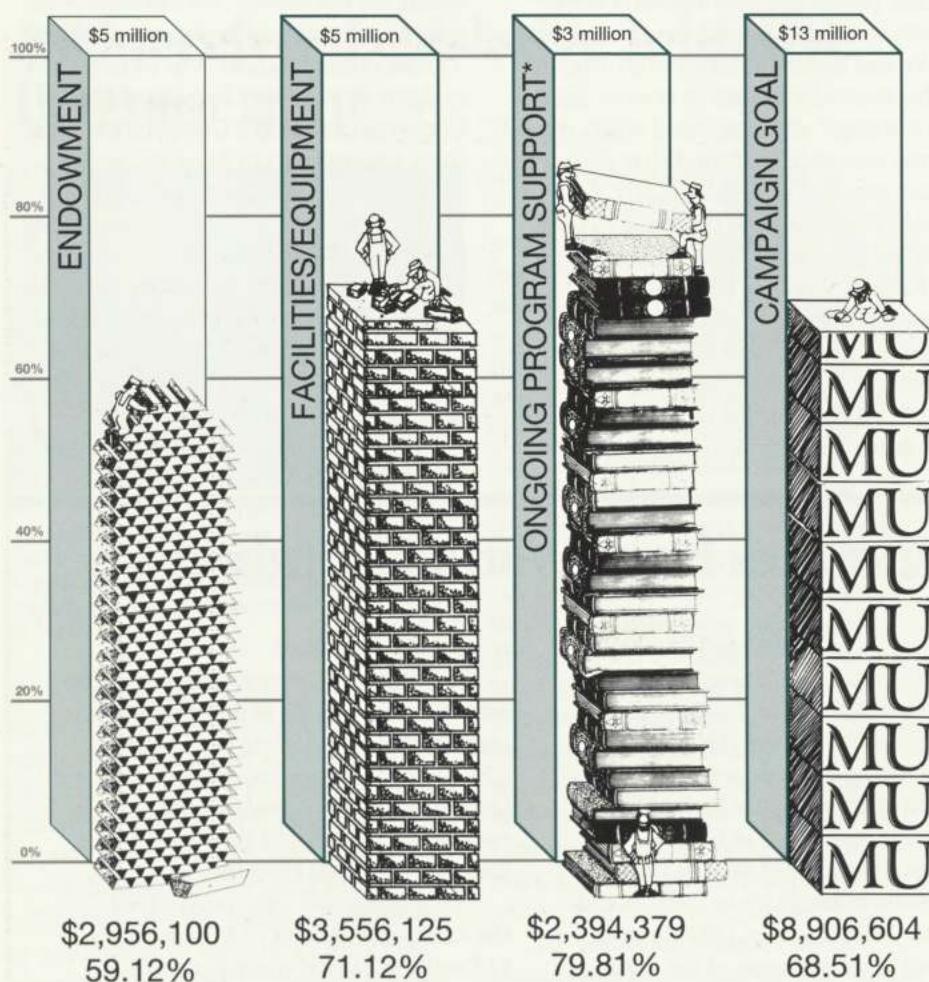
Last year, Doratha inquired about a charitable gift annuity with the University. She explains that, "The initial reason I asked about an annuity was because I wanted to repay Millersville in some way for all the opportunities which were provided to me and Frank," for whom her gift is named. They enabled her to go to college when those opportunities were open to only very few and led to the happy and fulfilling life which followed.

Now she's considering another gift annuity with Millersville. Asked if she would want to remember someone by doing so, a list of names from Millersville's history came to mind. "If I decide to do another trust," says Doratha, "I'd like to put it in the names of those faculty members who were so helpful to me—Dr. Stayer, Miss Spencer, Miss Conrad, Miss Swift, Mr. Dutcher, Miss Hoffmeier, Mr. Stine ... so many! I realize how hard my professors worked to make my studies so rewarding. I'll be forever thankful for the way Millersville made college first a possibility and then a reality."

*[Editor's note: The Great Depression reduced the number of students attending Millersville to such a low point that the faculty collected money for a loan fund to help finance a Millersville education for those students who would otherwise be unable to attend because of financial hardship.]*

The faculty members also did the recruiting, each member being assigned a county where he would travel and inquire among school officials for the names of likely candidates. In addition to recruiting Doratha Dick, Frederick Gaige found another young scholar, William Duncan, who would later join the faculty at Millersville and eventually become its president.]

### Update: Meeting the Commitment



These figures represent pledges and funds received through March 3, 1995, compared with the total goal.

\* This amount includes \$287,486 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.





## Help us celebrate MU's 140th!

*"It will be seen that Professor J. P. Wickersham, our efficient and indefatigable county superintendent of common schools, has made arrangements to open a Normal Institute.... We regard Normal Schools as a great necessity in our educational system, and if the state will not establish them, enterprising individuals must lead the way. We hope so laudable a plan to elevate the profession of teaching will be liberally encouraged by the teachers of this and other counties."*

Saturday Express, February 24, 1855.

That was 140 years ago, and the alumni services office is calling on alumni for assistance in making this a special celebration.

We are seeking information on the founders and those who played a significant role in the establishment of the institution. The individuals named at right played an integral role in various aspects of the planning (including finances) and establishment of the first state normal school in Pennsylvania. If you have any information on them or on their descendants, please contact the alumni services office at 1-800-681-1855.

Thomas H. Burrowes  
Abraham Peters  
James P. Wickersham  
Jonas B. Martin  
L. M. Hobbs  
Barton B. Martin  
Andrew M. Frantz  
Jacob Barr  
Christian B. Herr  
John Brady  
Jacob Shenk  
D. S. Bare  
Nathan C. Schaeffer

## Memorial service to honor casualties From Civil War and World War II

The War Between the States claimed the lives of 32 Millersville students and staff. To commemorate their sacrifice and mark the 130th anniversary of the end of that conflict, the alumni association will hold a special service on Saturday, June 3, 1995, during Spring Reunion Weekend.

To that end, the alumni services office is looking for the living descendants of those 32 Millersville students and staff who lost their lives in the Civil War and attended MU during 1860-1865. The descendants will be invited to the service, which will take place at 9:30 a.m.

on the lawn adjacent to the Civil War Memorial Monument on North George Street.

In addition, we will be commemorating the 50th anniversary of the ending of World War II. Those descendants of students and staff who perished during World War II will also be honored. All veterans who served during this war time are also invited to attend this memorial service.

If you are one, or if you know the whereabouts of any descendants of the Civil War veterans, please call the alumni services office by May 1 at 1-800-681-1855.

### MU Civil War Casualties

Cpt. A. J. Stevens  
Cpt. Oliver Mumford  
D. R. Bare  
Channing B. Rinton  
Sgt. A. McFarlan  
L. M. Groff  
J. K. Lewis  
J. J. Jackson

A. N. McClurg  
ADG. D. L. Sanders  
M. S. Malhorn  
M. H. Pinkerton  
B. H. Roberts  
Cpt. H. G. Durnall  
Lt. B. F. Hibbs  
George Knee

Aaron Baker  
Robert Holmes  
J. B. Kling  
R. J. Maxwell  
J. R. Courtney  
Elijah Brittinger  
T. D. Herr  
Lt. W. F. Roberts

John Taylor  
Cpt. W. D. Roberts  
A. M. Roth  
Sgt. J. T. Hunter  
Sgt. G. S. Hambleton  
Sgt. E. Siverd  
J. S. Walter  
E. R. Buckman



## MEDAL Fund trips aplenty in the works

A quick trip to New York to catch a Broadway show, a Maine adventure, or an intercontinental excursion to one of the cradles of Western Civilization—MEDAL Fund\* trips offer something for just about everybody. Here's a peek at what's on the itinerary for 1995–1996:

### 1995

**May 17–27:** Greece\*\*

**June 26–July 3:** Branson, Missouri

**September 10–15:** Maine Get-away (Ogunquit, Kennebunkport, Portland, Rockport, a whale watch and more)

**November 26–30:** Opryland's Hotel Ultimate Country Christmas  
**December:** "The Nutcracker," New York City Ballet

### 1996

**January:** Caribbean Cruise (one week)

**May/June:** London and Scotland

**Summer:** Summer Olympics, Atlanta, Georgia

**Fall:** Germany/Austria

Several day trips to Broadway shows will be added over the next few months, including: "Les Miserables," "Sunset Boulevard,"

"Tommy" and "Phantom of the Opera."

Most of the MEDAL Fund Travel Programs depart from the University. If you are interested in this program and would like to be on our mailing list, please contact the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855.

\*Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning—the organization raises funds, primarily from MU staff, which then provide scholarships for MU students.

\*\*May be sold out by press time.

## Upcoming alumni events for 1995

The Office of Alumni Services is planning or has already planned several events for the next few months, and we thought our alumni would appreciate knowing when something will be happening in their neck of the woods. Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area. Or call 1-800MU1-1855 (681-1855).

**Call it in ... Toll-free!**  
Call in a class note—or a reservation for any of our events—on our toll-free line.  
1-800-MU1-1855  
(1-800-681-1855)

**Or E-mail it!**  
You can also communicate with us via the Internet. Send your class note or reservation to Jodie Richardson, alumni services secretary, at:  
JRICHARD@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU

### Date Event/Area

#### April

- |          |  |
|----------|--|
| April 21 | Lancaster County Branch Social and show: "Freddy Cole and His Trio: What a Lovely Way To Spend an Evening"; social hour—Lyle, 6:30 p.m.; show—Lyte, 8 p.m. |
| April 21 | Happy Hour and dinner buffet; Sheraton-Berkshire Hotel, Reading, 4–8 p.m.  |

#### May

- |        |  |
|--------|--|
| May 12 | New Grad Reception; Alumni House (Millersville campus); around 5 p.m.        |
| May 19 | Berks County Night at the Reading Phillies; buffet—5:30 p.m.; game—7:05 p.m. |

#### And also coming up ...

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| June 2–4   | Spring Reunion Weekend                                  |
| June 23–25 | African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend                 |
| August     | MU By the Beach; Young Alumni Event; Avalon, New Jersey |
| October 28 | Homecoming  |



## Come celebrate at Spring Reunion Weekend June 2-4, 1995

Join us for a delightful weekend of alumni events. As usual, the residence halls will be available for an overnight stay, plus you'll have plenty of opportunities to chat with old friends, whether over dinner, at the luncheon, the Saturday evening reception at the Old Library or at one of the reunions.

And just take a look at the lineup of activities:

- Van tours of the campus
- Volunteer Appreciation Night Dinner
- Art Exhibit of World War II Paintings
- Memorial Service honoring the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and the 130th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. The alumni services office extends a special welcome to our WWII vets.
- Celebrate Biemesderfer Executive Center's 100th anniversary (the Old Library) with a special lecture on the windows and an evening reception.
- Class Meetings
- Class Walk Parade
- All-Alumni Luncheon with awards presentation
- President's Tea
- Golf Tournament at Crossgates (Millersville's new golf course)
- Class Reunions: 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955. (Each class is planning various activities throughout the weekend. You will receive a separate invitation noting those events.)

A full itinerary will be mailed in late spring to alumni who graduated prior to 1965.

## VIEWS

*continued from the inside front cover*

absentee dean of men, a phone call away, "Pussyfoot" the night watchman, "Mousey" the dietitian and "Mair" Boone in the laundry.

Freshman orientation for returning GIs was negotiated, too. They agreed to wear the "beanies and arm bands" but the hazing was out. No more foolishness: Just get acquainted with the students and teachers on campus.

Roy T. Bitzer '47  
Dover

### Unicyclist unveiled

I thought I would share what I know about the photo of Vince Vuono, pg. 24 of the Winter Edition. Vince lived in Gaige Hall, ground floor, below me. He rode the unicycle *all the time* around campus, to and from class, etc. He even tried to give me a lesson once—to no avail! I'm almost positive he didn't graduate in '76 but the photo may have been taken then—no special occasion, I'm sure. Vince was a fun guy who gave me many a laugh! It's nice to see familiar faces from time to time. I wonder where he is now?

Lynn Pennington-Kreyer, '80  
Middletown, RI

*[Editor's note: Gary Benner '78 called to tell us that Vincent Vuono Jr. '79 was a fraternity brother of his in Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, and that Vince enjoyed riding the unicycle around campus. Vince now resides in Marietta, says Gary, with his wife Jean Vuono '78.]*

### "Charms" enjoyed

I wanted to let you know that I really enjoyed your feature article "Music Hath Charms" in the latest issue of the *Millersville*

*Review*. I feel very close to the music department because my daughter graduated from here as a music major and one of my favorite accomplishments has been to play in the violin section of the MU orchestra for the past ten years. I enjoyed reading the personal notes about Jacqueline Frey and Melissa Peacock. Jacqueline was my stand partner a few times and Melissa led our Violin II section for several years. I liked your description of the chamber group rehearsal with the string prof, Madeleine Darmiento, who seems very nice. Congratulations on a great article!

Judy Lintner  
MU Academic Affairs Office

### Would like to contact subjects

I was very pleased to read two recent articles, "Crusading for heroes" in the winter 1994—1995 *Millersville Review*, and "Family Album: And she's still going for it!" about Renee O'Leary in the fall issue.

I would like very much to have the principals of the schools my children attend contact both Renee O'Leary and Dennis Denenberg about doing workshops/assemblies for our children and their teachers. Could you possibly put me in contact with these wonderful people?

Linda Korpel '74  
Swedesburg

*[Editor's note: Individuals who wish to contact University faculty may do so by contacting the Public Relations office. See our address and phone number on the inside front cover.]*



## From the Branches

### Branch News

**Lancaster County:** The spring meeting and hors d'oeuvres reception will feature the Freddie Cole Trio presentation "What a Lovely Way to Spend An Evening," on April 21. The reception will begin in Lyle Dining Hall at 6:30; the concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Please watch your mail for further details.

**York:** Please mark your calendar for the third annual Freshman Picnic, which will be held at Rocky Ridge Park. The date will be either August 2 or 9. Please watch your mail for further details.

**Harrisburg:** This branch is looking for new members to help plan branch events for the Harrisburg area. If you have any ideas and are willing to help plan events, please phone Barbara Nichols, assistant alumni director, at 1-800-681-1855.

#### Phoenix event



*MU past, present and (we hope) future: Pictured at the Phoenix alumni event, held January 6, are (seated, l-r) Jeanette Yost '43, Sun City; Anne Stumpf '54, Phoenix; Miriam Turney '82, Tempe; and Carolyn Turney '14; (standing) Wilson Yost (left) and Jack Stumpf.*

**Philadelphia:** Plans are being made for the Annual Spring Dinner. Please watch your mail for details. Several after-work receptions are being planned for 1995. More information will follow.

**Berks:** An After-Work Happy Hour is the place to be on April 21. That's from 4-8 p.m. at the Sheraton Berkshire Hotel in

Reading; \$10 includes dinner buffet, draft beer, house mixers, house wines and sodas. Reservations required. Watch your mail for details.

Enjoy dinner and then head out to the ball park for a Reading Phillies baseball game. That's May 19, with game time 7:05 p.m. Reservations required. Details to be mailed.

### 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 Services 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  
(407) 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

Francis M. Tracy  
213 Princeton Avenue  
Swarthmore, PA 19081  
(610) 544-3988

#### York County

Philip Kessler  
690 Mundis Hill Road  
York, PA 17402  
(717) 755-6585

**Call it in, toll-free.**

**Call in a Class Note — or a reservation for any of our events — on our toll-free line, 1-800-MU1-1855 (681-1855).**



## CLASS NOTES

### Pre-1960s

**Beatrice Haas '26**, was selected for *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for 1994.

**Dr. Richard J. Hess Sr. '49**, was given the President's Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Field of School Psychology. It was presented by the School Division of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

**John L. Martin '50**, recently was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

**Brondell R. Potter '50**, has become president of Job Searchers, Inc. Potter is also owner/principal consultant of Potter & Associates, a human resources consulting firm.

**Bernice Kaufman '52**, and her husband recently returned from teaching English in China. They were in the Hunan Province for five months.

**Dr. Walter Kreider '52**, professor emeritus of educational foundations, has accepted an invitation to join the newly formed Japan Council on Global Education, housed at Aichi Kyoiku Daigaku. He is a Japanese Monbusho Fellow, having taught and conducted research in Japan during 1985-86, and he was instrumental in helping to initiate the exchange program between Aichi University of Education and MU.

**Dr. Donald A. Vannan '52**, recently had a science education article published in *Elementary Teacher Ideas*, a publication for teachers of grades K-8.

**Dr. Les Snyder Jr. '55**, has been named president and chairman of the board of the United States Tennis Association. He is a professor of counseling psychology at Arizona State University.

**G. Ernest Heegard '56**, recently was honored by the Willistown Board of Supervisors for 50 years of service.

**John W. Kambic '56**, recently was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

### 1960s

**Charles Graby '61**, retired in June 1993 after 32 years of teaching industrial arts.

**Dale E. Leber '61**, retired in June 1990 after 29 years of teaching.

**Ronald Cain '63**, retired in July after 27 years of teaching at Whitmer High School in Toledo, Ohio, and four years at Lampeter-Strasburg Junior and Senior High School. He currently is teaching at Lourdes College, Sylvania, Ohio.

**Julie Hollinsworth '63**, has been appointed a member of Delaware's Foreign Languages Curriculum Framework Committee.

**Mary Prettyman '64**, is now teaching first and second grade at Son-Shine Christian School.

**H. Craig Lewis '66**, has been elected a partner in the law firm of Dechart, Price & Rhoads.

**Rosemary Grill '67**, is now teaching first grade in the Palmyra School District.

**Alice Anderman '69**, and her husband, Dr. David Anderman, were recently contracted as interim pastors at Calvary U.C.C. of Barto.

**Margie M. Davidson '69**, recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Academic Advising Association.

**Sandra Zerby '69**, recently became the vice president for enrollment management at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

### 1970s

**Richard Kita '70**, is now the regional sales manager for APA Transport Corporation.

**Bill Davis '72**, currently is attending the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle.

**Helen Walton Ebersole '72**, has received a master's degree in training and development.

**Gary L. Conrad '72**, has been promoted to senior vice president of operations by Richfood, Inc., overseeing operations servicing 780 independent grocery stores in a six-state area and the District of Columbia. Conrad joined Richfood in 1988 as vice president of distribution. He lives in Midlothian, Va., and is married to the former Patricia Frain of Gilbertsville.

**Tom Ecker '75**, has been promoted to the position of human resources manager for the Lancaster Financial Printing Division of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company.

**Patricia A. Moran '75**, recently was named assistant dean of alumni affairs and development at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where her husband of 15 years, Dr. Stephen Miller, is a faculty member. Previously, she served as director of development in the office of the chancellor at the University of Illinois. From 1985 to 1992, she served as the executive director of the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation in Austin. Moran and Miller have an eight-year-old dog named "Millersville."

**Deborah Turnbach Van Horn '75**, is on a year-long sabbatical. While on sabbatical, she is doing curriculum-related research.

**David A. Brown '76**, participated in the weightlifting competition at the Pennsylvania State Keystone Games in August 1994.

**Joe Coleman '76**, has been named to Strasburg's Borough Council.

**Cassandra Graves '76**, has been appointed by the Philadelphia Folklore Project as a research developer.

**Eileen Kern '76**, recently was re-elected to a second term as treasurer of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association.

**Fran Presley '76**, was named head wrestling coach at Franklin & Marshall College.

**Cindy L. Holleran '78**, has returned to the Shamokin area to teach Spanish at her alma mater, Our Lady of Lourdes Regional High School.

**Richard W. Moss '78**, was hired as director of pupil personnel services for the Phoenixville Area School District.



**Michael J. Noon '79**, has been named fiduciary group manager for Berks, Lebanon, and Schuylkill counties of the Personal Services Market of Meridian Asset Management Inc.

**William S. Peightel '79**, currently is teaching art and social studies at Lewistown Middle School, and serving as an art education lecturer for the Wilson College elementary certification program.

**Yvonne B. Reedy '79**, recently was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in school psychology from Penn State University.

## 1980s

**Alan DeBona '80**, earned a master's degree in information systems from Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales in January 1995. She resides in Allentown.

**Dee A. Pettine '80**, was selected as the 1994 Teacher of the Year at the Pottstown Middle School.

**Steven Houser '80**, is now principal of Bainbridge and Fairview Elementary Schools in the Elizabethtown Area School District.

**Robert A. Crane '81**, received a master of divinity degree recently from Lancaster Theological Seminary.

**Lori Kilheffer '81**, currently is employed as a merchandise manager for J. C. Penney in the York Galleria Mall.

**George William Pyle Jr. '82**, received a master's degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University in December 1994.

**Karleen Brubaker-Ferree '84**, has been named regional director of operations for Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation. She resides in Ephrata.

**L. Colin Furneaux '84**, was appointed principal at Mountain View effective July 15, 1994.

**Andrew L. Kantner '84**, has been named assistant director, human resources, for CIGNA Group Insurance at its Bethlehem customer service center.

**James J. Schank '84**, is the new director of planned giving at West Chester University.

**Barbara A. Cassel '85**, recently completed training as a compliance auditor. She is employed with the Pennsylvania Department of Education—Bureau of Corrections Education.

**Anita Fanelli '85**, has joined the Franklin & Marshall College athletic staff as a trainer.

**Joanna M. Stecz '85**, has been appointed library director for the Mount Joy Library.

**Mark J. Witkowski '85**, was the recipient of the 1994 Outstanding Science Teacher Award (Secondary School Division) from the New Mexico Academy of Science.

**Barry Ferguson '87**, recently was named principal of Rheems Elementary School in the Elizabethtown Area School District.

**William G. Klock Jr. '87**, recently was promoted to district sales manager of the Chester Co. / King of Prussia & Norristown area for Donnelley Directory.

**Gretchen Kriebel '87**, has been named affiliate marketing manager by PRISM/SportsChannel Philadelphia.

**Gretchen Marz-Dugen '87**, currently is employed as a social worker at Lancaster General Hospital. She earned a master's degree in social work from Temple University.

**Dan McFalls '87**, recently received the Lifecare Fellowship in Mechanical Ventilation.

**Ann (Baranick) Newell '87**, recently was promoted to vice president of candy bar and snack sales for Russell Stover and Witman's Candies, Inc. She resides in Kansas City, Kans.

**Benjamin F. Ray '87**, recently was promoted to controller for Fredericksburg Auto Auction.

**Steven Rockelman '87**, recently was named assistant principal of the Elizabethtown Area Middle School.

**Mary K. Rzeplinski '87**, received a master's degree in mathematics from Shippensburg University in December 1994.

**Jan L. Sechler '87**, recently was awarded a Ph.D. in microbiology from Rutgers University.

**Stephanie Beaver Siegrist '87**, received her master's degree in history from Shippensburg University in December 1994.

**Candace Blessing '88**, recently was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association.

**Scott Crumrine '88**, has been named director of sales, eastern U.S.A., for the mass retail market at Grosfillex, Inc.

**Jennifer M. Sedlak '88**, recently received a master of science degree in occupational therapy from Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia.

**Earl F. Goldsborough '89**, is employed by Principal Health Care in Rockville, Md., as an information analyst.

**Beth Needelman '89**, recently received a master's degree in elementary education from Millersville. She was also the recipient of the Daisy Spangler Award.

**Bob Needelman '89**, recently received a master's degree in elementary education from Millersville.

**Steven R. Pomponi '89**, is now working as branch risk control manager for the PMA Group in Hunt Valley, Md.

**Lori Yovich '89**, had art work exhibited in West Chester University's first fall art exhibit (1994).

## 1990s

**Amy B. Anderson '90**, is now an associate in the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen.

**Linda Hamlen '90**, was hired as a Chapter One reading teacher in the Palmyra School District.

**Cindy Silverman '90**, received her educational specialist master's degree from Lehigh University in May 1994. She is employed by the Berks County Intermediate Unit as a school psychologist.

**Daniel Watkins Jr. '90**, was named Admissions Representative of the Month for October 1994 at Lincoln Technical Institute.

**Brett Chronister '91**, is employed by Lancaster Labs as a health and safety specialist.

**Denise Dillman '91**, is employed as a social worker with the Cumberland-Perry County Mental Health Mental Retardation Office.

## REMEMBER FLOPPY CARDS?



Forget the hairstyles, the computer punch cards tell us a lot about the date this photo was taken, when instructions were fed to computers on punch cards, sans the now-ubiquitous monitor. The enigmatic note on the negative said "Computer," and notes that it was taken in 1972. Any information on the personae and the place will be shared with our readers.



## Plumbing the depths of a dream

This man is never happier than when he's in over his head. And if he's heading straight for a wreck, all the better.

That's because P. T. Rampy '82 is a salvor—treasure hunter, if you will—who conducts as much business as he can underwater, where the former social work major (with a minor in pre-med) is happiest.

"I've been diving for 30 years," explains Rampy, who was at MU to do a public lecture, "Search for Recovery: 15th, 16th, and 17th Century Artifacts," for the MU History Club. "I met Mel Fisher, a world-famous treasure hunter, when I went to Florida with John Apple. Fisher said he needed additional qualified persons."

Rampy did not follow his dream to Florida immediately upon graduating. Instead, he became a businessman, running several companies: one specializing in the purchase, renovation, restoration and resale of turn-of-the-century homes; a construction company; a trucking company; and a commercial diving firm.

"Six or seven years later," says Rampy, "I left the three companies and ran off with Mel Fisher on the motor vessel *Dauntless*, captained by his son. The *Dauntless* is the

most successful salvage vessel in the world. I worked as a diver and assistant chef. We were salvaging the Spanish Plate Fleet—that is, until the [U.S.] government began claiming the wrecks and passing environmental regulations to keep salvors out. At that point I moved from working on the vessel to serving as a liaison for salvors."

Although living his "dream job," Rampy points out that diving is only the last step in treasure hunting, after a long period of research. "Treasure hunting is long periods of boredom interrupted by brief moments of excitement, and even terror. The Atocha took 16 years to locate, but it was discovered in one day."

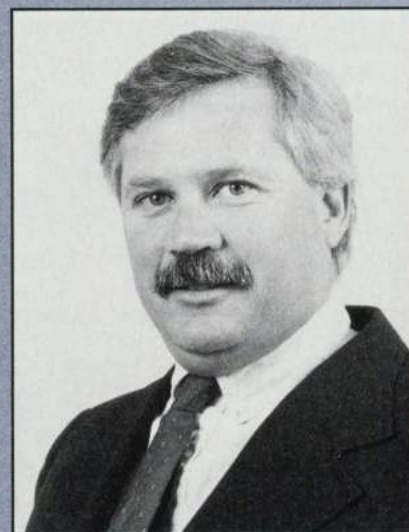
Now, doing battle with what the salvors view as intrusive government regulations and arbitrary extension of territory into international waters, Rampy gets to dive only occasionally. "The peak salvage season, May through October, is when I dive the most. That's when I'm out on the sites four to eight days a month."

He qualifies the operation as a "very safe one. But we have lost a few members. The visibility is often less than ideal, and there are moments of sheer terror

when a large fish or a manatee bumps up against you. We have never lost a diver to a shark, but you can increase your chances of getting eaten by a shark depending on where you are and what you're doing."

Rampy estimates that he speaks to over 30,000 people a year as a representative of the professional salvors and related non-profit groups with which he is involved. For fun, he likes to hunt and fish, and he enjoys a less hazardous form of treasure hunting: beachcombing after a storm.

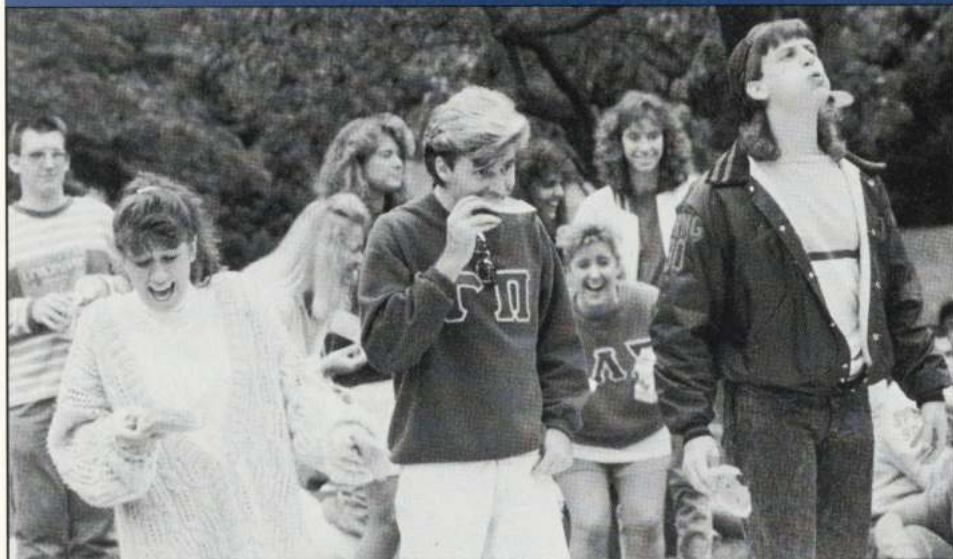
As for those who yearn for adventure or something extraordinary, he counsels them to, "Follow the dream. There's no sense in not being happy with what you do."



P. T. Rampy



## IT'S ALL IN THE DIAPHRAGM



*Heeding their own unique call to the glory of competition at the students' picnic in 1991, a well-supplied group vies for the coveted top spot at the watermelon seed spitting contest.*

**Kai G. M. Sparkman '91**, is employed by the Morris School District as the director for the Even Start Family Literacy Program, Morristown, N.J.

**Jerold D. Auker '92**, is now teaching mathematics at Juniata High School and Tuscarora Junior High School.

**Christine L. Eppinger Freese '92**, is now employed as a third grade teacher at William Paca Elementary School in Harford County, Md.

**April B. Hampton '92**, is now teaching special education at Tuscarora Junior High School, in the Juniata County School District.

**Nina Hendriksen '92**, is employed as an administrative services coordinator.

**Scott McGhee '92**, recently joined Eastman Kodak as an environmental and safety specialist. He resides in Chestnut Hill.

**Christine Marie Aust '93**, was crowned Miss German-America 1994 during German Day Festivities recently at the Cannstatter Volksfest Verein in northeast Philadelphia.

**Michelle Bentivegna '93**, is now a special education teacher with Hoovertown Elementary School in the Waynesboro Area School District.

**Annette Lyn Dobler '93**, recently had a book review published in the Book Notices section of *TESOL Quarterly*, a professional journal in the field of English as a second language.

**Gregory A. Freese '93**, is employed as a computer systems analyst for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md.

**Kathy McCullough Bumm '93**, is employed with a research firm in Philadelphia.

**Joanne Mercer '93**, has been named director of public relations for The Lutheran Home at Topton.

**Kimberly J. Prye '93**, is now teaching first grade at Walker Elementary School in the Juniata County School District.

**Donald Stanton '93**, is now employed by Montgomery Community Television, Inc., in Gaithersburg, Md, in the programming department.

**James T. Brown Jr. '94**, is employed with Kinney Service Corporation as an applications programmer.

**Lori Hayman '94**, is employed by O'Donnell & Naccarato as a marketing coordinator.

**Gretchen Morley '94**, is employed at the R.W. Johnson Foundation as a research assistant.

**Amy Seier '94**, is teaching 4th grade at Kingsford Elementary Magnet School in Mitchellville, Md. She resides in Greenbelt, Md.

**Matthew Rovi '92**, is an account executive for Metro Group International, an advertising agency in Charlotte, N.C.

**Diane Smigo-May '92**, is a teacher at Ring Factory Elementary School in Bel Air, Md.

**Rich Wilhelm '92**, is an accountant for Aaron Rents, Inc. He resides in Smyrna, Ga.

**Dana L. Trout James '93**, is employed as a social studies teacher at West York Area High School.

**Jeffrey E. Klaus '93**, is employed as an accountant for the Spectrum/Flyers in Philadelphia. He resides in Holland, Pa.

**Alicia McHale '93**, is among the 112 new volunteers in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Southwest.

**Kristin Proctor '93**, is teaching social studies at Linden Hall School for Girls.

**Tammy L. Steranko '93**, is currently employed by Schuylkill County Children and Youth Services as a counselor.

**Rebecca Hildebrand '94**, has joined the staff at College Connections.

**Sheldon Poremba '94**, was honored at the First Welsh Baptist Church on May 22, 1994.

**George Todt '94**, is employed as a sales representative for Ampro Sports.

## MARRIAGES

**Dwight Eugene Hoffman '70** and Emily Lenker Long recently in Harrisburg.

**Deborah Ann Farling '77** and Richard John Flage recently in Harrisburg.

**Bernard J. Pytko '78** and Kathleen A. Purcell on May 14, 1994, in Minersville.

**Patricia M. Capwell '83** and John Anthony Feraro recently in Catasauqua.

**Elizabeth Lettsome '83** and Ashley Cambridge on June 25, 1994, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Karen Jean Miller '83** and Michael Francis Goth recently in Trexlertown.

**Karen K. Ginder '84** and William J. Drury recently in Lancaster.

**Scott James Long '84** and Susan Helen Persa recently in Medford, N.J.

**Neil Scott Eisenberg '85** and Merryll Pam Bloom recently.

**Jennifer Augusta Jordan '85** and Kevin Eugene Hammaker recently in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

**Rita M. Linsler '85** and Dr. Thomas M. Root recently in Camp Hill.

**Joanne M. Stecz '85** and Barry K. Manuel on November 25, 1994, in Columbia.

**Jeffrey Scott Barr '86** and Cheryl Anne Engle recently in Harrisburg.

**Kimberly Ann Schott '86** and Robert Joseph Dudzinski recently in Lansdale.

**Christopher W. Myers '87** and Dana D. Dougherty on November 26, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Neil Frank Royko '87** and Elaine Marie Thomas recently in West Reading.

**Heidi Hirth '88** and Christopher Mark on December 17, 1994, in Ardmore.

**Patrice Marie Mathias '88** and Duane Alan Stillwell on June 11, 1994, in Middletown.

**Douglas Morgan Smith '88** and Darla J. Derrick recently in Boiling Springs.

**Melissa M. Sharp '88** and Richard M. Bishop Jr. recently in Chalfont.

**Todd J. Silimperi '88** and Kimberly L. Snyder on August 6, 1994, in Nazareth.

**Charles W. Sines '88** and Jean Marie C. Fehrman on July 23, 1994, in Warrington.

**Linda Dee Blair '89** and Patrick James Johnson on July 9, 1994.

**James Bradley Chronister '89** and Jacqueline Maron Cassel recently in Wrightsville.

**John Thomas Craig '89** and Kimberly Anne Germano recently in Whitehall.

**Candy L. Good '89** and John E. Graupera on December 31, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Ruth Anne Miller '89** and Tim Schelfe recently in New Freedom.

**Mary Louise Mohl '89** and Jeffrey Steven Andrews recently in Lebanon.

**Allison Chalfant Williams '89** and John Charles Drey recently in Du Bois.

**Charles A. Austin '90** and Patricia A. Blair recently in Elwyn.



# Family Album

## A place in the spotlight

Sixteen years into her job, Phyllis Noll Miller '68 still looks forward to each day and each new challenge.

"I'm fascinated by computers," says Miller, "and by machinery." As data service manager at Identicard Systems, Inc., she has grown with the industry and the company, from the mainframe era to the laptop generation.

"I like working with my hands and with information," she explains. "It's very enjoyable, turning this information into something that people can use in a variety of ways."

At MU, Miller earned a degree in secondary education, English, and then went on to graduate school. Once there, she switched to elementary education, because she was told that jobs would be easier to find.

"After 15 credits," she says, "I transferred to Gallaudet University, which was then a college, to continue working on my master's degree in elementary education." Gallaudet, the only liberal arts college for the deaf, offered important advantages for Miller, who is deaf and must read lips to understand what people are saying.

Following graduation, she taught for two years. "It was not a good situation," says Miller. "I had children three to nine years old, with multiple handicaps, in one classroom. All were non-verbal and had

multiple problems, physical and emotional. After two years, I burned out."

She returned to Lancaster and got into data processing. After working at a couple of places, she began with Identicard Systems and there found her niche. Currently, she trains new people in the use of the computer system and does most of the documentation for the system.

Miller is by nature a person who seeks involvement in the community. Barred from a military career because of her deafness, she became active in the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). At MU, she was the squadron's Cadet of the Year in 1965, reached the rank of captain as a cadet, and achieved that same rank at the senior level (after graduation) before she left in 1979.

It was in the CAP that she met Robert E. Miller. About a year-and-a-half ago, she and Miller met again, not having seen each other for over twenty years. They still found common ground, however; Robert, a widower, and Phyllis were married last summer.

An invitation to join Leadership Lancaster in 1987 led to her being the first (to her knowledge) deaf graduate from that program, and to her becoming involved in political campaigns. At the moment, she is winding up her second term as president of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services

of Lancaster County.

All of this has garnered her a place in the spotlight. She has been named to several of the *Who's Who...* publications: *...of American Women*, 1994-1995, *... in the World*, 1995-1996, *... in Finance & Industry*, 1996-1997.

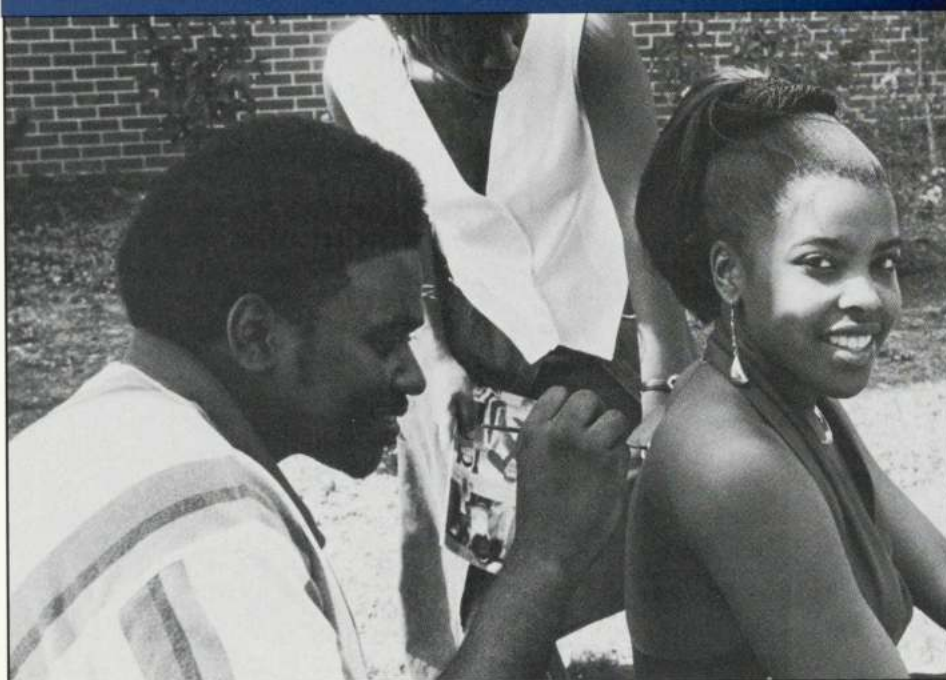
For ultimate relaxation, Miller travels to indulge her passion for photography, a hobby that started with a Brownie camera in a quest for a merit badge in the subject. Now she specializes in landscapes and nature, though she treasures a photo of a city street that she took in the Canary Islands. Her trips—along the East Coast, to Canada, Hawaii, the Caribbean and the Canary Islands—brought up the one regret expressed during her interview. "If I just had an entire room where I could hang my pictures," she says wistfully.



Phyllis Noll Miller



## SOME THINGS SHOULD NOT LAST FOREVER



An artist at the Wellness Fair '93 applies a temporary tattoo.

**Deborah Bellanca '90** and **William Domenick Wallitsch '90** recently in Easton.

**Denise Erin Ebeling '90** and **Charles Lehmer Bishop** recently in Camp Hill.

**George Eidman '90** and **Karen Cahill** on September 17, 1994. They reside in Lafayette Hill.

**Laurie Fay Failor '90** and **Steven Anthony Viozzi** recently in Hershey.

**Carol L. Gordon '90** and **Matthew E. Krout** on June 4, 1994. They reside in Chalfont.

**Nicole Lynn Henson '90** and **John N. Henson** recently in Boiling Springs.

**Robert Ronald Keller '90** and **Amy Lynn Fisher** on May 28, 1994, in Allentown.

**Marie Manning '90** and **Carl Suhr** on October 8, 1994, aboard the Millersburg Ferry.

**Sheila Marie Stoltz '90** and **Joseph A. Bednarczyk '89** recently in Rehrersburg.

**Deanna Lynne Wilson '90** and **Christopher J. Dare** recently in Harrisburg.

**Pamela Bickhart '91** and **Mark D. Kennedy '92** on September 24, 1994, in Telford. They reside in Rising Sun, Md.

**Rebecca Ann Brymesser '91** and **Cornelis van der Linden** on April 16, 1994, in Carlisle.

**Tammy Sue Caton '91** and **Mark Thomas Long** on April 30, 1994, in Bethlehem.

**Kelly Ann Coffey '91** and **James O'Brien '88** on September 20, 1994, at the Curtis Island Lighthouse in Camden, Maine.

**Paul DeAngelo '91** and **Melissa Noakes** recently. They reside in Mechanicsburg.

**Nicole Linette deBuigne '91** and **John William Martin** recently in Hershey.

**Alicha Ann Graff '91** and **Glenn Allen Kutz** recently in Lancaster.

**Karla Lengle '91** and **Matthew Kay-Conway** on May 28, 1994. They reside in Conshohocken.

**Monica Maderic '91** and **David Roberts** on May 21, 1994, in Allentown.

**Monica A. Mutarelli '91** and **Kenneth R. Fry '90** on October 1, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Constance Jean Nickey '91** and **Alfredo R. Marchese Lopez-Torres** on August 5, 1994.

**William Scott Ramson '91** and **Kathy Ann Paulik** on August 6, 1994, in Allentown.

**Durinda H. Reid '91** and **Russell L. Foltz '91** recently in Wilshire.

**Richard Eugene Reitz '91** and **Lisa Marie Wike '93** recently in Camp Hill.

**Kelly Ann Sellari '91** and **Scott Edward Yoder '88** on December 17, 1994, in Shillington.

**Elizabeth Joy Stanton '91** and **Richard Allen Rider** on June 19, 1994.

**Ann Marie Strock '91** and **Michael Joseph Derecola** on September 17, 1994, in Birdsboro.

**Jennifer A. Buck '92** and **Eric J. Finnegan** on June 11, 1994, in White Plains, N.Y.

**Kelly M. Calavano '92** and **William P. O'Neill** on August 6, 1994, in Mount Pleasant.

**Eric J. Focht '92** and **Jodi L. Newcomer** on May 21, 1994, in Mountville.

**David Getz '92** and **Jennifer Leister** on September 24, 1994.

**Brenda Beaver '92** and **Steve Habowski '90** on December 23, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Kendra M. Keepert '92** and **F. Christopher Bartush '92** on June 18, 1994, in Millersville.

**Jennifer Klinger '92** and **Thomas Renkevans '92** on August 6, 1994, in Millersville.

**Anne Nardozzi '92** and **John Hilton '91** on December 18, 1994, in Wilmington, Del. Both are teaching in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

**Dawn Renee Meyer '92** and **Cory Allen Boltz** on June 25, 1994, in Camp Hill.

**Rebecca Dawn Reinhard '92** and **George Albert Spangler Jr. '93** recently in Harrisburg.

**Denise Elaine Rissinger '92** and **Troy Matthew Nornhold** on August 6, 1994, in Middleburg.

**Deeann M. Rudisill '92** and **Michael Sherman** on November 19, 1994, in Newark, Del.

**Heidi Schneck '92** and **Todd Williams '93** on October 8, 1994, in Neffs. They reside in New Tripoli.

**Diane E. Smigo '92** and **James M. May II '92** on June 25, 1994, in Tamaqua.

**Candace R. Armiger '93** and **Matthew L. Bomberger** on March 12, 1994, in Landisville.

**Angela Tamara Bortz '93** and **Lee Scott Knarr** recently in Oley. They reside in Fleetwood.

**Deb Carbaugh '93** and **Michael R. Adams '93** on June 18, 1994, in McSherrystown.

**Shannon Jean Carlock '93** and **Michael Ross Haines** recently in Lancaster.

**Kristi Lynn Cassell '93** and **William F. Burke** recently in Etters.

**Mary Beth Crowe '93** and **Scott Damien Helsel** recently in Mechanicsburg.

**Tricia L. Funt '93** and **Mark F. Korenkiewicz** on August 20, 1994, in Shiremanstown.

**Tamara L. Mills '93** and **Matthew W. Helm** on November 26, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Melissa Shelly '93** and **Owen Coffman** recently in Annville.

**Tina Marie Goodling '93** and **Bryan Scott Snader** recently in Duncannon.

**Jill Graybill '93** and **Dennis L. Markley** on August 17, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Michele Kay Hamm '93** and **Roland Eugene McKenzie III** recently in Pen Argyl.

**Susan Louise Kinney '93** and **Dr. Sirus A. Hamzavi** recently.

**Grace Lehman '93** and **Stephen J. Caskie** on October 22, 1994, in Pine Grove. They reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Nichelle M. Mihalov '93** and **Michael T. Rohrback '93** on June 25, 1994, in Lancaster.

**Lisa Renee Milbrand '93** and **Joel Richard Goldman** recently in Camp Hill.

**Heidi Murphy '93** and **Harry Ebersole Jr.** on June 18, 1994, in Elizabethtown.

**Alisa J. Wilt '93** and **Earl F. Goldsborough Jr. '89** on July 16, 1994, in Millersville.

**Mary E. Driscoll '94** and **Stephen M. Murphy '94** on September 24, 1994, in Warminster.

**Sarah Ellen Garman '94** and **Matthew John Hall '94** on August 27, 1994, in McCalister.

**Tanya E. Mountz '94** and **Michael M. Davis** recently in Womelsdorf.

**Tracy A. Ostapuck '94** and **Jeffrey E. Love '89** recently in Denver, Pa.



**Regina Jeanette Roof '94** and David Heath Ray recently in Lebanon.

**Michelle Rae Sobjak '94** and **Richard Eugene Yenser '94** recently in Bally.

**Shannon Suzadail '94** and **Scott Curlings '94** on October 8, 1994, in Tamaqua.

**Beth Ann Trout '94** and **Brian Coder** on December 31, 1994, in Lancaster.

## BIRTHS

**Yvonne Reicheneder Thum '76** and husband **Daryl Thum**, a son, **Christian Thum**.

**Joan Bennett James '75** and husband **Kevin**, a daughter, **Hayley Lynn**, on December 3, 1994.

**Raphael Ingaglio '79** and wife **Lisa**, a daughter, **Maria Francesca**, on September 30, 1994.

**Donna Rodgers-Kenaut '80** and husband **David Kenaut**, a daughter, **Megan Nicole**, on October 24, 1994.

**Beth A. Miller Lockhart '80** and husband **John W. Lockhart '81**, a son, **Jordan Robert**, on December 27, 1994.

**Karen Santucci Scheuer '82** and husband **Bob**, a son, **Tyler Christian**, on July 21, 1994.

**Catherine Sommers Forcey '85** and husband **David**, a son, **David Matthew**, on September 26, 1994.

**Janice Basko Fritsche '85** and husband **Todd Fritsche '84**, a daughter, **Madelaine Wyeth**, on November 23, 1994.

**Patrice Reeder Martin '85** and husband **Robert**, a son, **Dustin Pierce**, on September 12, 1994.

**Tammi Martin Florio '86** and husband **James**, a son, **James Philip Jr.**, on May 24, 1994.

**Jane Deeney Mannon '87** and husband **Bruce Mannon '86**, a daughter, **Sarah Elizabeth Mannon**, on September 7, 1994.

**Jodi Myers Eberly '87** and husband **Harold Eberly '88**, a daughter, **Chloe Jane**, on October 20, 1994.

**Nancy Lamb Klock '87** and husband **William G. Klock '87**, a son, **Matthew William**, on September 29, 1994.

**Jody McElhinny Buterbaugh '88** and husband **Steven Buterbaugh '87**, a daughter, **Morgan Elizabeth**, on June 20, 1994.

**Janet Hudson Dix '88** and husband **Brad**, a daughter, **Ashley Jenna**, on June 4, 1994.

**Scott L. Rickert '88** and wife **Pam**, a daughter, **Bridgette Amanda**, on July 15, 1994.

**Andrea Marie Weaver Wagaman '88** and husband **Kurt B. Weaver '89**, a son, **Benjamin Kurt**, on October 3, 1994.

**Kathleen Wetzel Vosburg '88** and husband **Marshall Vosburg '90**, a son, **Christopher Marshall**, on September 27, 1994.

**Lynn Fritzing DeAngelo '89** and husband **Joe**, a daughter, **Carly Lynn**, on September 1, 1994.

**Monica Emanuel Paire '90** and husband **Warren Paire '87**, a son, **William Jr.**, on November 5, 1994.

**Christopher Talbert '90** and wife **Penny**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Susan**, on October 5, 1994.

## DEATHS

**Verna Forrey Hess '14** died on January 27, 1995. She was 99.

**Helen Boyd Dietrich Moffitt '14** died on September 16, 1994. She was 98.

**Susan Womsher '18** died on October 28, 1994.

**Martha Savage Cleveland '25** died on September 28, 1994.

**Genevieve (Herr) Johnston '26** died on October 22, 1994.

**Mirian Feight '27** died August 6, 1994.

**Myrl K. Streeper '27** died recently in Lansdale. She taught for several years in one-room schoolhouses in the Lebanon area. A member of the North Penn Hospital Auxiliary, she was also on the original board of directors of the Lansdale Community Concert Association.

**Kathryn B. Rosenberger '28** died recently. She was a teacher from 1928 to 1943 in Mahanoy Township schools, from 1955 to 1960 at St. John the Baptist School, Pottsville, and from 1960 until retiring in 1972 in the Hamburg Area School District.

**Marie E. Saylor Snively '28** died January 15, 1995. She was a member of Drexel Hill Church of the Brethren, where she was a deacon, Sunday school and vacation Bible school teacher.

**Anne M. Weinhold '28** died July 23, 1994. She taught elementary school in Salunga and Penbrook, and also in Pennington and Titusville, N.J.

## AND, AS FOR STRESS RELIEF ...



*It's all for the good of the cause, in this case giving students some hints on stress relief at the Wellness Fair '93.*



## SLIDING WITH THE BEST



*Guest conductor Tom Ervin, a well-known jazz and classical trombonist, conducts the advanced participant choir at the University's first Trombonefest concert, held in Lyte Auditorium on January 28.*

**Dr. George F. Stauffer '29** died recently. Dr. Stauffer, professor emeritus of earth sciences at Millersville, taught one year in North Coventry School District and later taught math and shop in Aldan. In 1935, he went to Sharon High School, where he taught physics and chemistry for 22 years. In 1957, he joined the earth and space science department of Millersville, where he taught earth science, biology, and astronomy. He retired in 1972.

**Dorothy Margaret Ginter Flick '30** died recently. She was employed as a school teacher, retiring in 1968 after 34 years of teaching in rural one-room schoolhouses. Mrs. Flick also had served the Bald Eagle Area School District for 17 years, and she was a member of the local and national teachers organization.

**Mary Dodd Peck '30** died recently. She taught school in Yeagertown.

**Julia B. Engle '37** formerly of Mount Joy, died recently.

**Melissa E. Frey '38** died on November 11, 1993. She was retired from the Pa. State Department of Welfare, and had formerly taught school in Millersville.

**John B. Child '41** died on October 13, 1993.

**Michael J. Hartman '41** died recently. Hartman was an art teacher at Cornwall-Lebanon School District's Middle School.

**Helen Shultz Shirk '46** died on November 9, 1994.

**Samuel A. Riegel '47** died recently. He was a retired professor of education at Millersville and an Army veteran of World War II.

**Louise J. Musselman '49** died recently. She was an elementary school teacher in Pine Grove Area School District for 30 years. She was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ; National Organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma, Schuylkill County Chapter; Pennsylvania State Educators Association; and the Pine Grove Historical Society.

**Victor L. Verbos '55** died recently. Verbos was retired from Steelton-Highspire High School, where he was a teacher, girls' softball coach and golf team instructor. He was also the former owner and operator of Verbos Driving School.

**Elizabeth Annesley Coats '58** died October 18, 1994. She taught kindergarten classes in the Abington School District for 10 years.

**Larry W. Osman '60** died August 16, 1994. He was an industrial arts teacher in the Warrior Run schools, retiring in 1992 after 32 years of teaching. He was a Navy veteran and served in Japan during the Korean War. A part-time computer draftsman Osman was self-employed as a carpenter.

**Joseph Pisch '63** died January 24, 1995. He was a German teacher for the Wissahickon School District for 32 years. He was also the soccer coach at Wissahickon High School for the past 27 years and formerly coached baseball, swimming, and softball at the school.

**Anthony L. Apichella '74** died recently. He taught public school for a few years in Ridley Park and parochial school in Philadelphia before becoming a chef. He also helped start the ice hockey program at Millersville.

**Michael J. Hartman '74** died on June 22, 1994. He taught school at the Cornwall-Lebanon School District for 19 years.

**Donald Taylor '82** died recently.

**Jill A. Taylor '82** died recently.

### E-mail your class note!

You can send in your class note via the Internet. Simply send it to Jodi Richardson, alumni services secretary, at:

**JRICHARD@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU**



## 1995 Marauder spring teams get ready for action

### Talent and experience mark track and field

The Marauder track and field teams possess ample talent and experience and will be among the leading contenders for Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship honors this May.

Coach Keith White's women's contingent includes two-time PSAC 800-meter champion Jo Rupp, who has excelled in Millersville cross country competition for three straight seasons; senior Laura Kochert, a three-time conference runner-up in the shot put; 1993 All-PSAC standout sprinter Carol Purdy; all-conference relay performers Melissa McLaughlin

and Crystal Bard; and distance runners Sue Henne and Erin Carey.

The men tracksters hope to show the same improvement as their cross country counterparts (a six-place improvement in conference meet action from 1993 to last fall). They feature an outstanding sprint duo: junior Gerald Mack (1994 NCAA-II Indoor All-American and PSAC 100- and 200-meter champion) and senior Dan Esposito, who has been a perennial conference place winner during his MU track career. Also expected to lead MU are senior steeplechase star Jeff Stallings; All-PSAC discus thrower Ed Moore; and veteran sprinters Mark Harper, Pat Doering and Andrew Nock.



*One of the promising tracksters likely to set the pace this season is senior steeplechase star Jeff Stallings.*

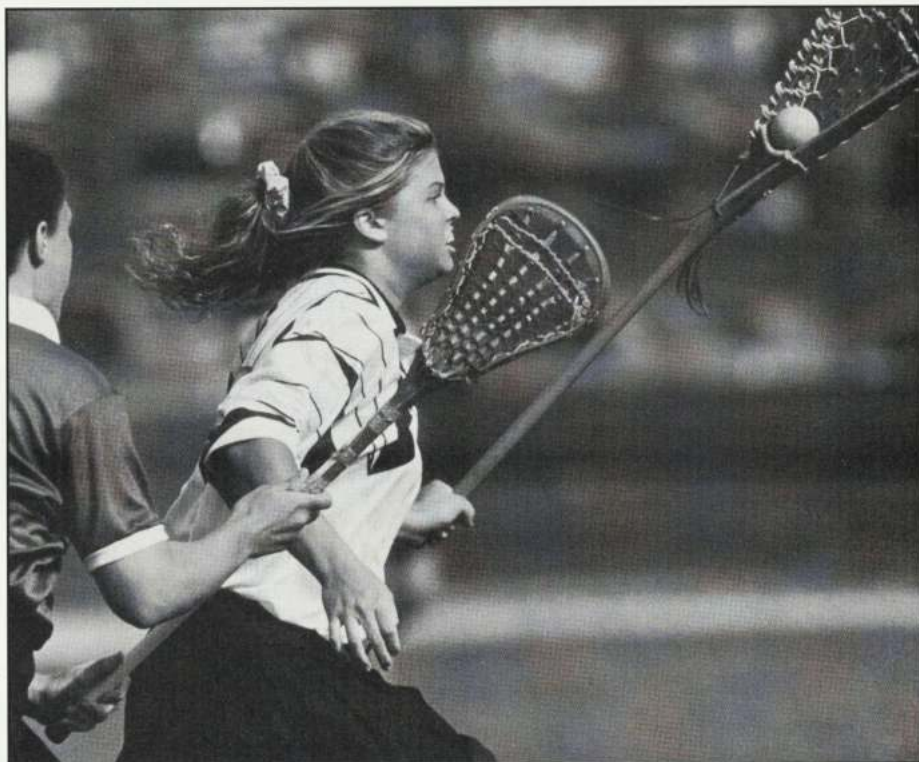


## This spring brings first double round-robin for softball

On the diamond, the Marauder softball team performed well in Coach Kathy Cummings's rookie season and finished 16-10 overall in 1994. This spring's squad will be led by all-star senior second baseman Janene Allison (3rd in career batting average at .336), and pitchers Sarah Lawson (7-4 record, 47 strikeouts in '94) and Sherry Merryman.

This spring, for the first time, the softball team will compete against their PSAC Eastern Division foes in double round-robin competition similar to baseball. Hence, the Black and Gold will play 20 conference games.

The baseball team struggled in the second half of the 1994 campaign and finished 15-18 after a 9-0 start. Veteran mentor Dr. Joe Abromaitis, in his 17th season as skipper, will rely on several lettermen for leadership: outfielder and designated hitter Mark Hartland, who batted .347 last season; senior infielder Chris Kunkle; and pitchers Mike Mathwin (2-2, 3.38 earned run average), Bryan Faus and Shannon Fair.



*Above: All-American midfielder Leslie Roth (38 goals) is one of the top returnees for Coach Barbara Waltman's 1995 MU laxers. The Marauders will vie to return to PSAC post-season action after barely missing the playoffs last year.*

*Right: Sharing pitching duties for this spring's softball squad will be senior Sherry Merryman.*

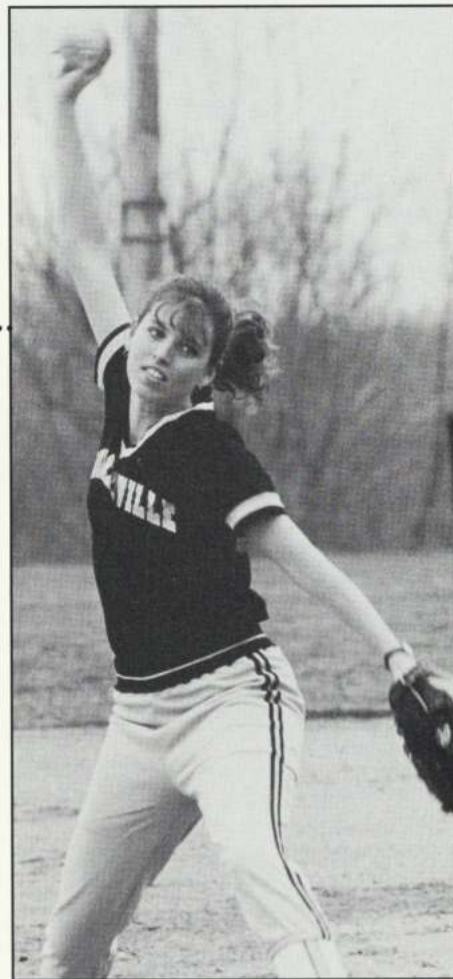
## Laxers hope for PSAC post-season action

Brine Division II All-American and All-PSAC first team lacrosse player Courtney Elvanian, who scored a team-high 41 goals and 13 assists last spring, and All-American midfielder Leslie Roth (38 goals) are the top returnees for Coach Barbara Waltman's 1995 MU laxers. The Marauders will vie to return to PSAC post-season action after barely missing the playoffs last year.

The 'Ville golf team will play its first full season at the new Crossgates club conveniently located adjacent to the campus. All-PSAC first team performer Pete Kowalinski returns for his senior

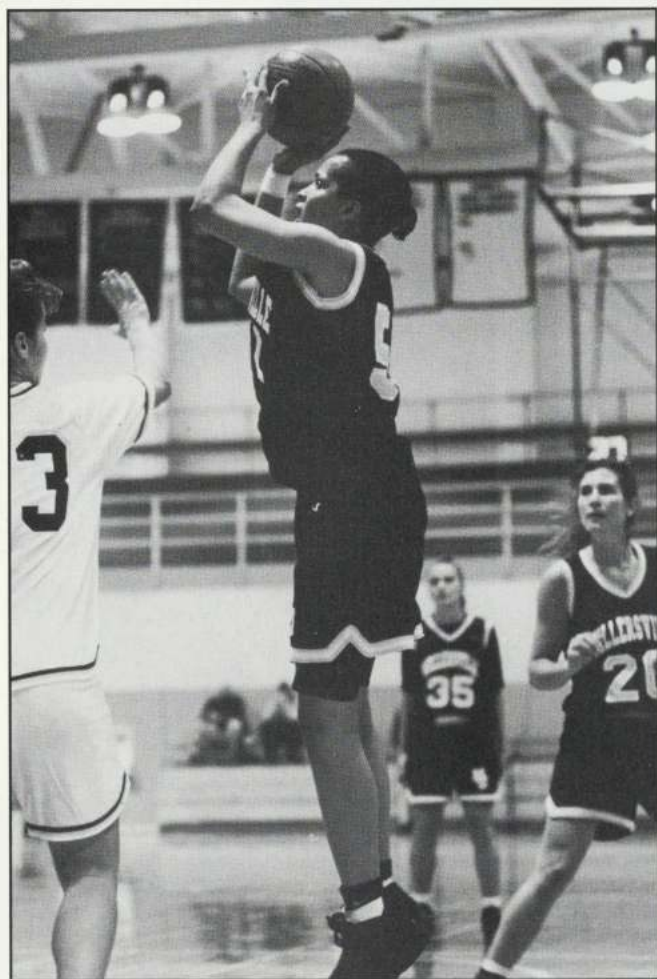
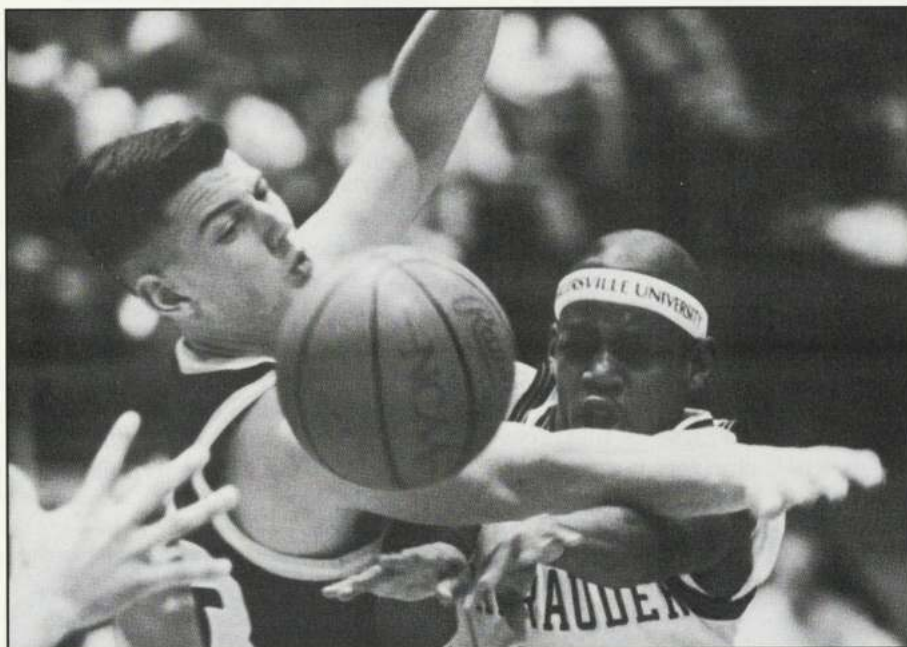
year, and all-league second team sophomore Brian Garnsey heads a promising group of underclassmen. The linksmen enjoyed a fine fall campaign and were third at last April's PSAC tournament.

In men's tennis, new head coach DeWitt Boyd welcomes an experienced letterman group that includes sophomore Lamar Jackson (fourth singles flight champion in the 1994 PSAC Championships), junior Cory Rowcliffe (team-leading 13-3 singles record last spring), and talented second-year player Tim Bystry. The team will benefit with the addition of sophomore Rob Kintner, a transfer from perennial conference power Bloomsburg.





# Winter Sports Wrap-Up



*Above: Sophomore point guard Blaine Claiborne is a prime candidate for PSAC East Player of the Year honors. The six-foot sophomore from York averaged 16 points and 4.8 assists per game to pace the Marauder cause and led the PSAC in three-point field goal percentage.*

*Left: Forward Marilyn Nunez led the women's basketball squad in most major offensive categories—scoring (15.2 points per game), field goal percentage (a club-record 56 percent), free throw accuracy (74 percent), and rebounding (7.8 average).*

## Basketball, wrestling successes highlight 1994-95 winter season

### Nationally ranked

A nationally ranked men's basketball powerhouse, an improved women's basketball team, and a surprising wrestling squad highlighted a successful Millersville winter sports season.

The Marauder men's basketball club posted a regular-season record of 24-2—the second-best mark in modern team history. The Black and Gold climbed to as high as fourth in the NCAA Division II poll and earned their seventh PSAC Eastern Division championship since 1985.

Coach John Kochan, one of the most successful mentors in college basketball (266-84 record in 12 seasons), directed a strong starting unit that was mainly responsible for the team's march into post-season play.

Sophomore point guard Blaine Claiborne, a prime candidate for PSAC East Player of the Year honors, averaged 16 points and 4.8 assists per game to pace the Marauder cause. Claiborne, a six-foot sophomore from York, led the PSAC in three-point field goal percentage (50 percent).

In the front court, a pair of 6-6 lettermen, center Kevin Rowe and forward Larry Bragg, keyed strong low-post play for Millersville all season. Rowe led the team in rebounding (8.3 boards per game) and was MU's second-leading scorer (14.8 ppg), while Bragg shot a PSAC-best 62 percent from the field and contributed 14.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game.

In addition to Claiborne, the Marauder backcourt featured seniors Kenny Treadwell (14.5 ppg) and



Shawn Newman (9.1 ppg), who combined for 86 three-point goals. Off the bench, junior forward Kevin Towns connected on 39 "treys" and averaged just over six points per outing.

The men's squad finished with a perfect 15-0 record at Pucillo Gymnasium during the regular season and extended its remarkable home court win streak to 43 consecutive games since February 1992.

## From out of fire to catching fire

One of the most remarkable turnarounds in Marauder cage annals was staged by the women's basketball team. After their record plunged to 6-10, the Marauders caught fire and won nine of their last 10 games to finish the regular season with a 15-11 mark. In PSAC Eastern Division action, MU overcame an 0-2 start and earned a PSAC tournament playoff spot with a 9-3 league record that was bettered only by division champion East Stroudsburg.

The leadership exhibited by four starting senior players was a major factor in Millersville's late season surge to the playoffs. Forward Marilyn Nunez led the squad in most major offensive categories—scoring (15.2 points per game), field goal percentage (a club-record 56 percent), free throw accuracy (74 percent), and rebounding (7.8 average).

Steady playmaking from guard Heather Logsdon, who recorded a PSAC-best 180 regular season assists and a personal high of 8.9 points per game, kept the Marauders in contention to win the key games in the last month of the regular season.

Center Laura Kochert (10.8 ppg) and guard Bobbi Mizack (10.4 ppg) both helped out on the boards (over five each per game), and junior wing Deb Mohler ranked among the PSAC leaders in steals (84) and was the team's second-leading scorer (10.9 ppg).

The starters were complemented by effective play from three reserves. Junior center Gretchen Fricko, sophomore wing Kia Damon and freshman forward Tara Lisnow combined for 15 points and 10 rebounds per contest and delivered fine efforts in conference play.

## Winning habits win out

A pleasant surprise this winter was the excellence of the Millersville wrestling program, which returned to winning ways with a 9-4 dual meet record.

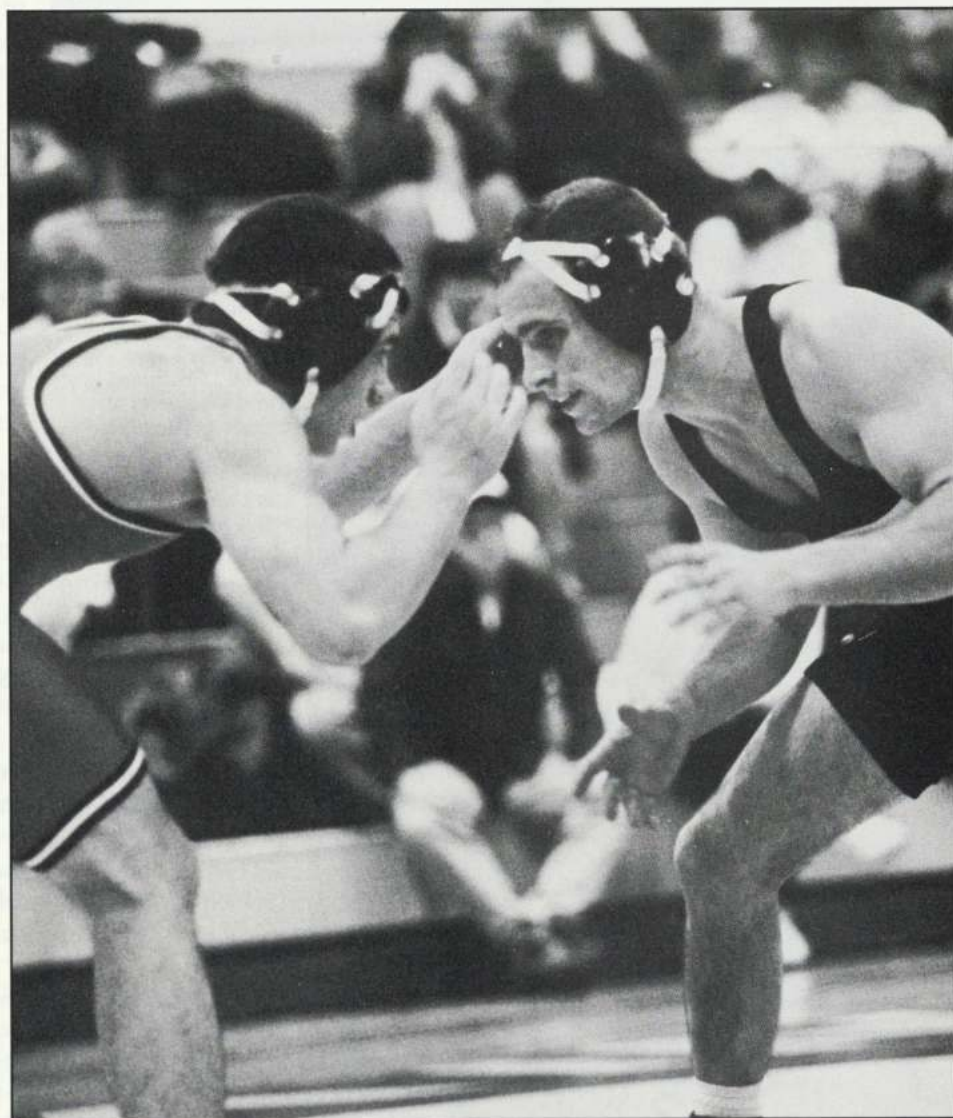
Four matmen topped the 20-win mark: Tony Mendez (118 lb.), Mike Lazich (158/167 lb.), Ed Moore (177 lb.) and Dave Distler (190 lb.).

But no wrestler won more victories for his team—and in the PSAC, for that matter—than senior captain Jim Schopf (126/134 lb.). Schopf's final collegiate season was his finest. He won 38 regular season bouts (one shy of the Marauder record of 39 set by All-American Tom Barley in 1991), placed in the top six in every tournament he competed in, and became only the fifth wrestler in

team history to win 100 career matches. And Schopf usually finished his competition quickly; he was a perfect 16-for-16 in pin bouts this winter.

Schopf was also Millersville's highest finisher at the PSAC Championships at Clarion in late January, when he placed third in the 134-lb. division.

Although the women's swimming team struggled to a 2-8 overall record, they did achieve some high water marks. Freshman Jen Lake earned PSAC meet qualification in the 200-yard breaststroke, and another first-year swimmer, Barb Shupard, was Millersville's best freestyle sprinter. Junior Becky Paull turned in the team's best efforts in both backstroke and individual medley races this season.



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## Millersville Review Reader Survey

Dear Reader:

Please help us make the Review a better magazine for you and all our readers by taking the time to fill out this survey. Then simply detach, fold, seal and mail.

**1. What are you likely to read in each issue? (Please use the following scale:**

**5—always read; 4—usually read; 3—occasionally read; 2—sometimes read; 1—never read)**

Around the Campus	_____	Features	_____	Sports	_____
MU People	_____	Of Alumni Interest	_____	Post Script	_____
Happenings	_____	From the Branches	_____	Letters	_____

**2. How important is each of these areas to you personally? (Rate using the following scale:**

**3—Very important; 2—Somewhat important; 1—Not important.)**

Campus News		Academic News		Alumni News & Programs	
Administration	_____	Faculty news & notes	_____	Class notes	_____
Campus facilities	_____	Research & grants	_____	Council news	_____
Campus events	_____	Curriculum	_____	Reunions	_____
Commencement	_____	Admissions info.	_____	Travel programs	_____
Sports	_____	Retired &	_____	Branch news	_____
Student Activities	_____	emeritus faculty	_____	Features on alumni	_____
Trustees	_____				

**3. Please use the following scale to rate the departments of the Review:**

**3—Very good; 2—Good—2; 1—Unsatisfactory.**

Section	Timely	Informative	Interesting	Appearance
Around the Campus	_____	_____	_____	_____
MU People	_____	_____	_____	_____
Happenings	_____	_____	_____	_____
Features	_____	_____	_____	_____
Of Alumni Interest	_____	_____	_____	_____
From the Branches	_____	_____	_____	_____
Sports	_____	_____	_____	_____
Post Script	_____	_____	_____	_____
Review (Overall)	_____	_____	_____	_____

Please tell us a little bit about yourself:

\_\_\_\_\_ Alumnus/alumna  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty      \_\_\_\_\_ Staff  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Parent      \_\_\_\_\_ Other  
 Year Graduated: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sex: M F

**4. In future issues, what topics would you like to see covered in the Review?**

**(Rate using the following scale: 3—Very important; 2—Somewhat important; 1—Not important.)**

Campus News		Administrative policy decisions	
Student activities	_____	Problems facing public higher education	_____
Sports	_____	Development (fundraising) news	_____
Features on outstanding students	_____	<b>School News</b>	
Women & minorities	_____	Education	_____
Faculty profiles	_____	Humanities & Social Sciences	_____
Reviews of books by faculty	_____	Science & Mathematics	_____
Profiles of outstanding alumni	_____	Continuing Ed. & Graduate Studies	_____

**5. The editors welcome any additional comments you may have about the Review. Please write them here.**

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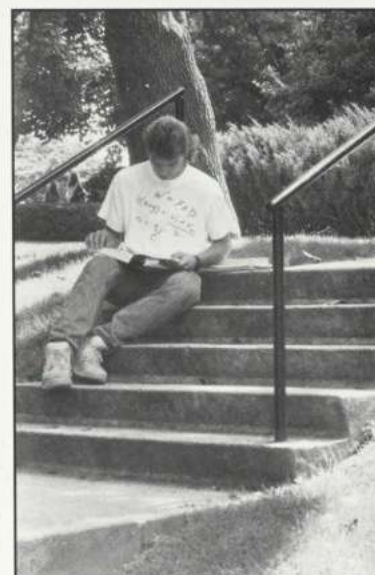
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# Post Script



*Caught in the act.*

*'Ville scholars don't need  
a desk to study and work;  
any opportunity will do!*



# Alumni Weekend '94....A Class Act!



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