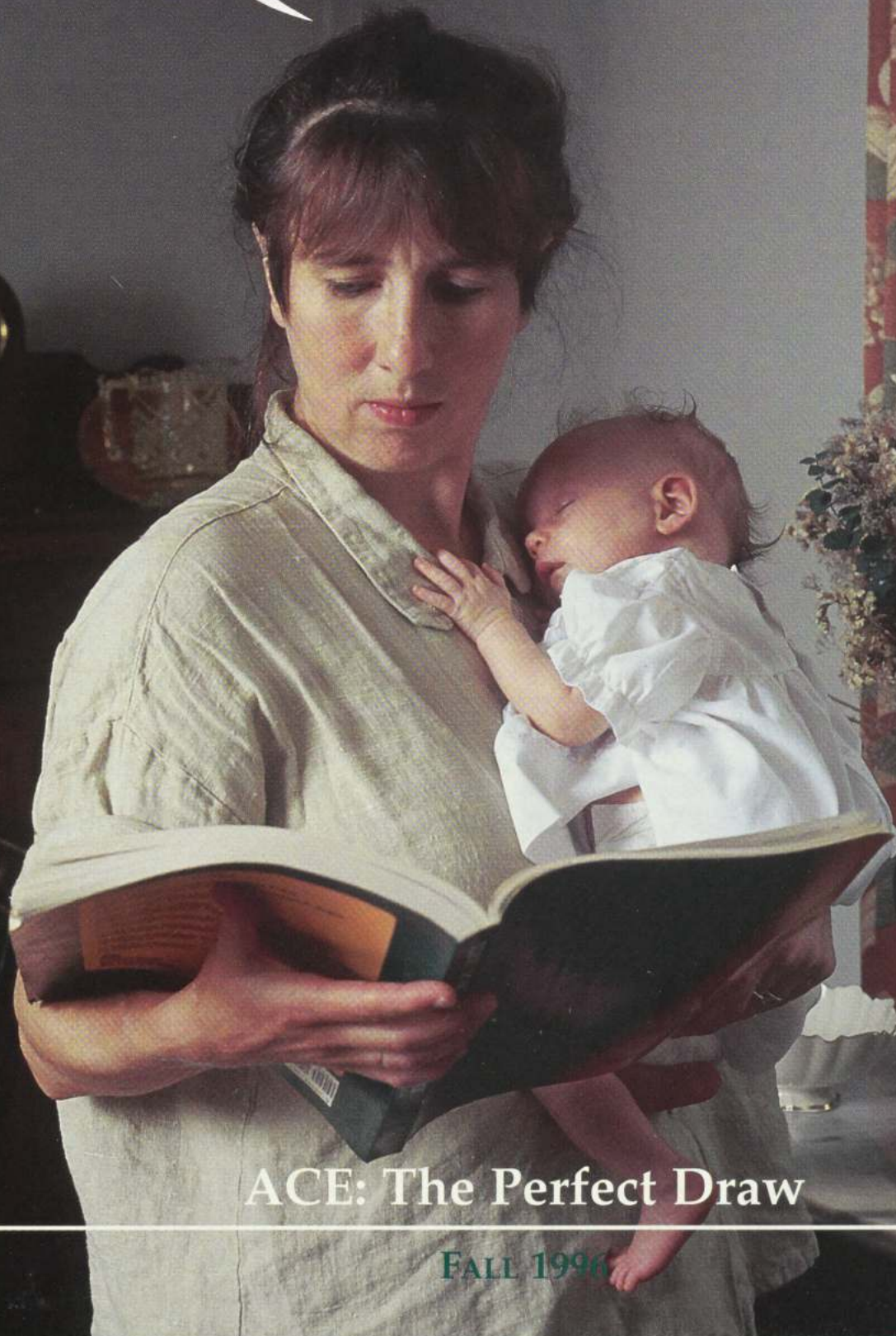


Inside:
Homecoming '96
Brochure and
Registration Form

MILLERSVILLE REVIEW



ACE: The Perfect Draw

FALL 1996

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

Amazed and amused

Those fellow MU alumni who attended Dr. Winter's philosophy classes as undergrads in the mid-1980's may recall that one quickly learned not to be easily amazed or amused by most coincidences in life in general; however, the last edition of the *Millersville Review* not only touched me, but also amazed and amused me! I am referring to the two feature articles "The Fruits of Their Labor" (about the Migrant Education Program) and "Twenty Years After" (about the Cooperative Education Program).

... As a Spanish-secondary Education major ten years ago and as a non-traditional student at MU during the summer of 1986, I participated in ... a cooperative education experience (co-op) as a bilingual home/school liaison for the Migrant Education Department's summer school program under the direction of Fran Mannino-Corse. It was refreshing for me to learn that both programs ... are still thriving!

I would like to stress the value of the co-op experience not only to fellow MU graduates, but even more importantly, to present MU undergraduates. The academic enrichment gained from such an experience is not comparable in any way to any number of hours in class ... I personally was so amazed by what I learned through that first co-op that I elected (to do another co-op) ... with the Princeton Survey Research Center's Gallup Poll in Princeton, N.J., as an interviewer ... I acquired invaluable experience and insight regarding the world, the job market and the future ahead of me.

I sincerely hope that ... these two programs enjoy continued success for everyone involved, including the programs' directors and coordinators, administrators, faculty, associates, employers, alumni and students.

Steven S. Wolfe '92
Harrisburg

Mayday recalled

The photo on page 21 of the summer '96 *Review* reminds me of the lake during preparation for May Day 1939. The 1940 Touchstone will show other photos of preparations.

Dottie Hess was May Queen (1939). I was a member of Robin Hood's gang, which included Don Esbenshade '40, Dave Booth '40, John Aderhold '40, Jim Ebbert '41, etc. The photo showing them is on the "Spring Activities" page of the Touchstone.

Bill Polaski '40
Wilmington

Editor's note:

Thanks to Roy Bitzer and John Lantz, both of whom helped identify everybody in the Theatre Arts Club photo published in the summer '96 "Class Notes." From left to right, the men are George Schwab, John Lantz, Arthur Riccio, John Filbey, Duncan McDougale, Roy Bitzer, Esther Lenhardt, John Walker, Russell Schreiber and Bill Albright.

Share your "Views"

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You can also reach us on the Internet, the global computer network. The address is:
APENA-RA@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU

Let me
introduce
a young
person who
I believe
would
succeed at
Millersville
University

MILLERSVILLE

in brief

A state-owned University
of 7,500 total enrollment

More than 100
academic programs in
the arts and sciences,
teacher education and
professional programs

19 varsity sports
for men and women

26 sororities and
fraternities

Beautiful 250-acre campus
located in historic Lancaster
County

Founded 1855

FEATURES

7 ACE: The Perfect Draw for Adult Students in the Nineties

They want to return for a university degree, but family and work obligations limit adult, nontraditional students' educational options to whatever is available in the evenings. Where to turn? How about ACE?

13 A Revolutionary Moves On

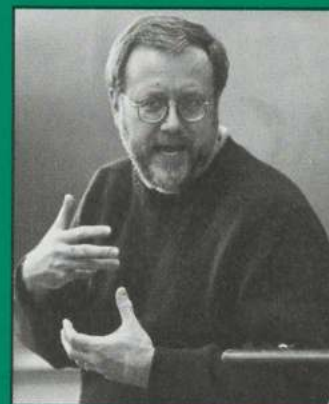
Twenty years ago, freshman U.S. Congressman Bob Walker arrived in Washington with a new agenda: the Republican Revolution. As he winds down his congressional career, Walker pauses to talk with the *Review* about that agenda and his influence on the American political process.

We're Pouring It on for Homecoming '96

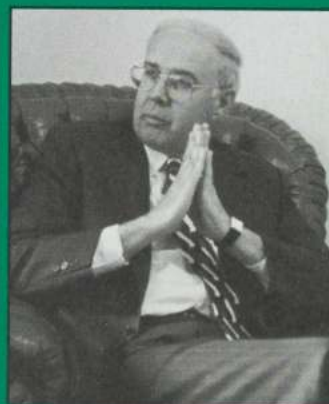
Club and class reunions, football, dances, a picnic, a Beatles revival, fun for the kids—was there ever a better time to come home to the 'Ville? To make sure you're here to celebrate old times and have some fun right now, see the Homecoming '96 brochure and registration form, located between pages 16 & 17.

DEPARTMENTS

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Page 13

Summer busy time at MU

Once again, summer programs and conferences brought thousands of people onto the campus for short visits.



The purposes and make-up of the gatherings were many: from a retreat for Arabic Baptists to the annual gathering of alumni at Spring Reunion Weekend (see story in "Of Alumni Interest"); from a conference on native plants to Elderhostel participants learning about the Amish and about antiques; from bicyclists to musicians to cheerleaders, weight-watchers, Upward Bound students preparing for college, students of foreign languages, athletes and aspiring teachers in the Governor's School for Teaching.

Included among the many visitors were hundreds of new students and their parents, here for one of the two-day orientation sessions held June 17-July 18. In fact, these parents booked about 200 room nights at the new Inn at Millersville, according to Inn manager Grace Maurer.

Native Plant Conference attendees get a chance to dig deep into the subject matter with hands-on experience.

Construction and renovations raise dust

The construction crane became MU's unofficial mascot over the summer, taking up residence at a couple of campus locations as construction and renovation projects, designed to provide added convenience for students and the campus community in general, moved ahead.

Perhaps the largest undertaking with the greatest impact is the continuing renovation of Lyle Hall, which will become the new home for the offices of admissions, financial aid, graduate studies, continuing education, the registrar, academic advisement, career services, cooperative education, the counseling center, and the associate vice president for student affairs.

The renovations will also make the building handicapped-accessible, with work being done by both outside contractors and in-house personnel. Plans are to have offices relocated in phases, beginning next spring and continuing over a two-year period.

Scheduled to be completed this fall, the MU/Penn Manor two-tier parking deck on unused University property near Biemesderfer Stadium got underway in early July. Tractor-trailers hauling 60-foot pre-cast concrete structures made their way up James Street, which was changed to two-way to accommodate the traffic.

Once the deck is completed, school district personnel will park on top, while the University will have access to the ground level.

Also this summer, the tennis courts at Brooks Hall were reconstructed, Dutcher Hall got a new slate roof and Pucillo Drive has been extended to connect with Creek Drive.



The renovation of Lyle Hall will continue over a two-year period.

Campus happenings for fall '96

Lectures

• October 17, The Harriet Kenderdine Lecture, "Ireland 1996," by Conor Cruise O'Brien, Irish statesman, author and former U.N. undersecretary; 11 a.m. in the Student Memorial Center Multipurpose Room.

• October 18, "A View from Washington," by Robert Novak, veteran journalist, syndicated news columnist and contributor to CNN and NBC news programs, 10 a.m. in Bolger Conference Center

• November 7, The Brossman Science Lecture, "Silent Thunder: In the Presence of Elephants," by Katharine Payne, award-winning freelance field biologist, artist, writer and ardent conservationist; 7 p.m., Lyte Auditorium.

Latino Celebration

• September 18, "Why Latino Studies in Higher Education?" lecture by Jorge Guitart, professor of modern languages at SUNY Buffalo, authority on Spanish linguistics and Hispanic-American sociocultural issues, and a widely published poet; at 7 p.m. in Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall.

• October 2, "The Roots of Latino Music," a workshop and presentation by the sextet, Sol y Canto, using a wide range of traditional and contemporary instruments; workshop for elementary and junior high school teachers (children welcome) at 4 p.m., performance at 8 p.m.; both in Lyte Auditorium.

• November 14, "English-Only Proposition: What Policy Makes Sense?" panel discussion on a volatile and emotional issue of national import, panelists TBA; at 7:30 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

A Celebration of Black Culture

• September 22, *Black Man Rising*, a play about hope and change, written by James H. Chapmyn; at 6:30 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

• October 17, "Race Rules," lecture by award-winning author Michael Eric Dyson, director of the Institute of African American Research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; at 8 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

• November 6, "Dysconscious Racism and Education," lecture by Joyce King, Ph.D., associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and diversity programming and professor of education at the University of New Orleans and a well-

known writer on the topic of racism and the miseducation of teachers.

Women's Film & Lecture Series

All films are shown at 7 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

• September 15, *Higher Learning*, a John Singleton film about diversity, identity and sexuality, set on a fictional campus.

• October 27, *First You Cry*, a cinematic adaptation of NBC News correspondent Betty Rollins' best-seller about coming to terms with the physiological and psychological effects of her mastectomy. (Date is tentative.)

• November 10, *Beyond Rangoon*, a portrait of the Burmese people seen through the eyes of a young American doctor traveling through Burma trying to overcome a personal tragedy. She becomes caught in the violence and turmoil of the 1988 military crackdown on Mrs. Aung San Suu Kiy and the democracy movement.

Cultural Entertainment Series

All events begin at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium, unless otherwise indicated.

Call (717) 872-3510 for ticket/price information.

• September 21, "Yesterday, a Tribute to the Beatles." Formed in 1986, Yesterday recreates the Fab Four down to their instruments, voices, mop tops and music; public tickets, \$10, on sale September 16.

• October 19, Michael Iceberg, musician, storyteller, comedian and entertainer extraordinaire, with his sensational Amazing Iceberg Machine; public tickets, \$10, on sale October 14.

• November 9, 7:30 p.m., the U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors. Part of the U.S. Army Field Band, this 19-member orchestra entertained over a million people during 1995; public tickets free, available November 4, limited to four per person.

Art Exhibits

All exhibits free and open to the public.

Ganser Library Gallery hours

Monday-Friday, Noon-4 p.m.;

Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.;

Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

September 1-30, Young Masters Invitational Exhibit

October 8-November 5, Jeff Gate:

Artists on the Internet

PREPARING FOR LIFE IN THE

21st CENTURY

Academic-year theme events

Several events have been scheduled for the the University's sixth year-long academic theme, "Preparing for Life in the 21st Century." Fall semester events will include:

• September 16, "Preparing for Employment in the 21st Century," a talk by Mildred Culp, Ph.D., business consultant; 7:30 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center.

• September 30, "Potholes and Opportunities Along the Information Superhighway," a lecture by Ken Auletta, media columnist for the *New Yorker* magazine and author of the book, *Three Blind Mice: How the Networks Lost Their Way*; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center.

• October 29, "Race Relations in the 21st Century," a talk by Glenn Loury, Ph.D., professor of economics at Boston University and author of the book, *One by One from the Inside Out*; 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center.

For more information, call (717) 872-3994 or 872-3561.

Calendar (continued)

November 10–December 15,
Addressing the Ethics of Care
Sykes Gallery hours
Monday–Friday, 9–11 a.m., 1–4 p.m.;
Monday, 7–9 p.m.
September 9–October 4, MU Faculty
Show
October 6–November 8, Echo Valley Art
Association Group Exhibit
November 11–December 13, Robert A.
Nelson: Drawings and Paintings

University Theatre

All performances at 8 p.m. unless
otherwise indicated; call (717) 872-3129
for reservations.

Tickets: \$3, faculty and senior citi-
zens; \$6, general admission.

Student-directed One-Act Performances
Studio Theatre, Dutcher Hall, down-
stairs from Rafter Theatre.

- *Krapp's Last Tape*, by Samuel Beckett, and *Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills*, by Megan Terry (guest director, Charles Del Marcelle), September 27–29, October 2 & 9 (7:30 p.m., these two performances only), and October 11–13.

- Other student-directed one-act performances (to be announced), October 25 & 26, December 6 & 7, and May 2, 3, 9 and 10, 1997.

Musical Theatre

In Rafter Theatre, Dutcher Hall

- *Pal Joey*, by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, November 15–17, 22–24, and November 20 (7:30 p.m., this performance only).

Band Music

All performances in Lyte Auditorium;
free admission

- November 21, Jazz at the 'Ville, N. Keith Wiley, director, 8 p.m.
- November 24, Symphonic Band, Daniel M. Heslink, conductor, 2:30 p.m.
- December 3, Millersville University-Community Orchestra, Peter J. Brye, conductor, 8 p.m.
- December 4, Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m.
- December 6, TubaChristmas, Sy Brandon, coordinator, Penn Square, Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.
- December 8, 63rd Annual Holiday Choral Concert, University Chorus, Walter Blackburn, conductor; Mixed Chorus, Kathleen Ardrey, conductor; 2:30 p.m.

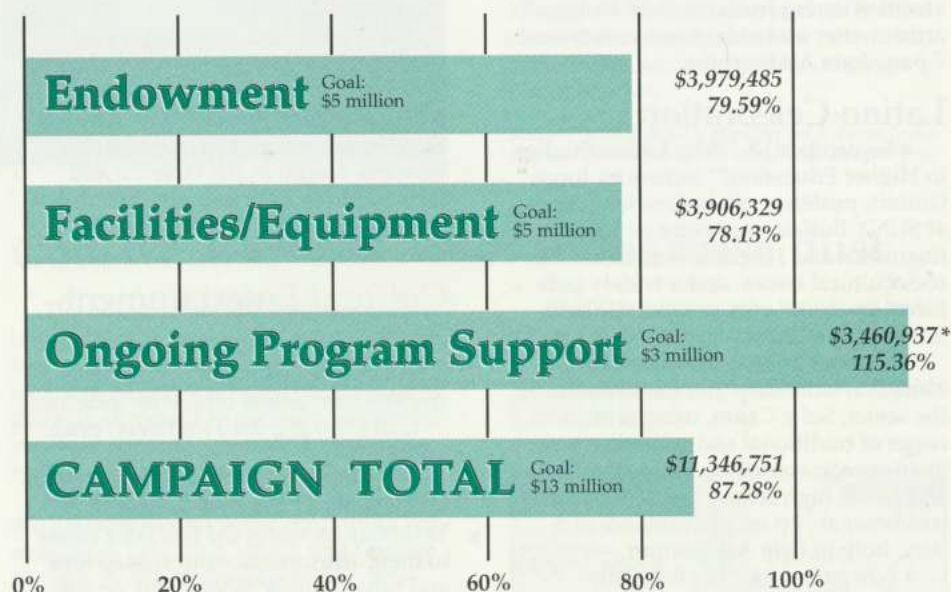
Want more information on events at MU? Check out our Cultural Events Calendar, mailed in early September. If you didn't receive it and want one, call (717) 872-3586.

Capital Campaign Update

Clearly in the homestretch, the University's capital campaign needs slightly more than \$1.65 million to come to a successful conclusion.

A quick note to our faithful supporters: Ongoing program support has exceeded the mark, but that doesn't mean the University doesn't need your Annual Fund support. Quite the contrary, Annual Fund dollars make an important difference in the lives and education of MU students, purchasing

needed equipment and books, and providing scholarships that support budding scholars and researchers.



Figures represent pledges and funds received through July 26, 1996, compared with the total goal.
* This amount includes \$636,665 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

Nursing home programs approved

The Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators has approved Millersville's professional continuing education programs to license nursing home administrators.

This fall, the University will begin offering the 120-hour program, with 16 core courses, each one day in length and taught by an expert in the specific area. The courses will be offered over eight Fridays and Saturdays. In addition, the University has been approved as a provider for continuing education units required of already licensed administrators.

Millersville is the first provider of such continuing education to area nurs-

ing home administrators. Currently, the Lancaster and Lebanon area has 115 nursing homes.

Investigative committee presents findings

Spurred by allegations of wrongdoing, a special investigative committee looked into the University's basketball program. For a summary of the committee's findings, turn to page 30 in "Sports."



Carole Beech, director of continuing education, has been named to the board of directors of the Continuing Education Association of Pennsylvania. She also has been appointed editor of the organization's newsletter, *The*

Continuing Educator.

J. Rodney Bimson, associate professor of health and physical education, retired May 24. A member of the staff since 1963, Bimson taught courses which included, in addition to health and physical education, medical and legal aspects of coaching and advanced lifesaving. He also served the University as head trainer and coached both wrestling and swimming.

Earlier in his career, the Pittston native taught physical education at Penn Manor High School.



Drs. Rosario Caminero, foreign languages, and **Robert Carballo**, English, have been named chairpersons and area coordinators for the National Association of Hispanic and Latino Studies.

Dr. Rosario Caminero

Amy Dmizak, assistant vice president for University Advancement, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania for a two-year term. She currently serves as State Universities Representative.



Dr. Betty J. Finney, professor of psychology, recently received Case Western Reserve University's Distinguished Alumni Award, which acknowledges extraordinary achievements in a profession, career or avocation or direct service to the local, national and international communities.

She was presented the award for a variety of achievements, including her work in establishing the undergraduate major in psychology, and the clinical

psychology master's degree program at MU. She also was cited for her promotion of AIDS awareness, and for developing comprehensive services for HIV/AIDS patients and their families in Lancaster County.

The Reverend William C. Forrey has been named the new full-time Catholic campus minister at the University. The Camp Hill native was part-time campus minister at Dickinson College and Dickinson School of Law, as well as a parochial vicar at St. Patrick Church in Carlisle, before beginning his MU assignment on May 29.

Father Forrey was ordained to the priesthood in May 1990 to serve the Diocese of Harrisburg. He did his undergraduate work in international relations at St. Joseph's University and then, before entering St. Charles Borromeo seminary in Philadelphia, was employed by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry as a lobbyist.

Father Edward Malesic, MU's Catholic campus minister for the past four years, is now at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he is studying canon law.



Barbara M. Montgomery, formerly associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of communication at the University of New Hampshire, assumed the position of dean of the School of Humanities and Social

Sciences on July 1, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Christopher Dahl in the summer of 1994. Montgomery was chosen for the post following an extensive national search.

Montgomery had been employed by the University of New Hampshire, where she was chairperson of the Department of Communication and then served as associate vice president for academic affairs.

At Millersville, Dr. Montgomery is directly responsible for overall operations in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, which includes 145 faculty.

Earlier in her career, Montgomery was a member of the University of Connecticut's Department of

Communication Sciences, a postdoctoral research fellow at Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs, and a teaching assistant in Purdue University's communication department. She also held teaching positions at Bradley and Memphis State universities.

She earned her bachelor's degree in speech and drama from Ball State University, her master's degree in rhetoric and public address from Memphis State University, and her doctoral degree in interpersonal communication from Purdue University.

Karl E. Moyer, who retired June 7, has recorded a number of organ selections—including one never before available in recorded form—on a compact disk titled "The Organs at Orwell and North Easton."

Raven Records, a specialty label dealing with historical perspectives on pipe organs, released the disk, which features works played on pipe organs from the Congregational Church in Orwell, Vermont, and at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in North Easton, Massachusetts.

Selections on the disk include J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major, BWV 541," Eugene Thayer's "Second Organ Sonata," "Sonata in E-flat Minor" by Horatio Parker, and George Chadwick's "Pastorale."



Dr. Joel B. Piperberg, biology, had his *Instructor's Manual for Gerald Karp's Cell and Molecular Biology: Concepts and Experiments* published recently by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Dr. Robert O. Thomas Jr., vice president for student affairs and enrollment management at Westminster College, is MU's new vice president for student affairs.

Thomas, who joined the staff August 12, fills the position left vacant with the retirement of Dr. Gary Reighard, longtime student affairs vice president, who will supervise several MU special projects before leaving the institution at year's end.

In his new Millersville post, Dr. Thomas will be a member of the presi-



dent's cabinet, and will oversee all areas of the University that relate to the activities of students.

Thomas was a member of the president's executive staff at Westminster, a private, coed, four-year liberal arts college in western Pennsylvania with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,450. With a budget of \$11.3 million at Westminster, he has had duties very similar to those assigned to him at MU. In addition, he has served as a part-time faculty member, teaching statistics and introductory psychology.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Thomas served as coordinator for residence life at Indiana University, Bloomington, vice president for university community life at Phillips University, and dean of students at Doane College. At Rutgers University he earned a bachelor's degree in history; and at Indiana University, Bloomington, he received a master's degree in college student personnel administration and counseling, and a

doctoral degree in higher education and educational inquiry methodology.

Greg Wright, assistant director of news services, was elected the Eastern College Athletic Conference Sports Information Directors Association (ECAC-SIDA) Division II Representative. He will serve a three-year term on the ECAC-SIDA Executive Board.



Deaths

Woodrow W. Frank, former chief of safety and security at MU, died June 18 at Lancaster General Hospital. He was 83.

Frank, who served MU from 1968 to 1978, had lived at the Masonic Home Health Care Center in Elizabethtown since February. His career began with the Pennsylvania State Police in

Bethlehem. Later, he was named chief county detective of Northampton County and Easton, and then chief of police in Williamsburg.

In addition to his wife, Ruth Dodwell Frank, survivors include a son, daughter and six grandchildren.

Robert N. Ford, 76, of 151 Kready Ave., passed away July 13. Ford taught geography at MU from 1957 to 1985.

A native of Eau Claire, Wis., he is survived by Darlene I. McGahuey Ford, his wife of 51 years; a twin sister, Jane Easterly of Lancaster; and two other sisters and a brother.

George L. Young, 81, of 151 Oak Knoll Circle, died July 14. Young, the husband of Rosemary C. Young, who died in February, was a professor of history at Millersville for some 20 years, retiring in 1977.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he is survived by a sister who resides in Bethlehem and an aunt who lives in East Stroudsburg.

"Relay for Life" teams raise \$6,000

Three Millersville teams played and everybody won when 36 people—led by captains Mariann Bishop, and Jill and Dennis Coleman—raised approximately \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society's 1996 Relay for Life, held June 7-8 at Biemesderfer Stadium. AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) Council 13

contributed over \$1,200 to the MU total. Members of the teams, composed of MU staff and friends, either walked or ran in the 24-hour relay. All told, 61 teams sponsored by local schools, health-care organizations, businesses and industries participated in the successful event and raised \$125,000 to be used in the fight against cancer.



Champions for the cause gathered at Biemesderfer Stadium on the afternoon of June 7, ready to begin the 24-hour relay. Pictured here ready to begin their leg of the effort are members of the MU team, itself representative of the 61 teams throughout the county that worked together to raise over \$125,000 for the fight against cancer.

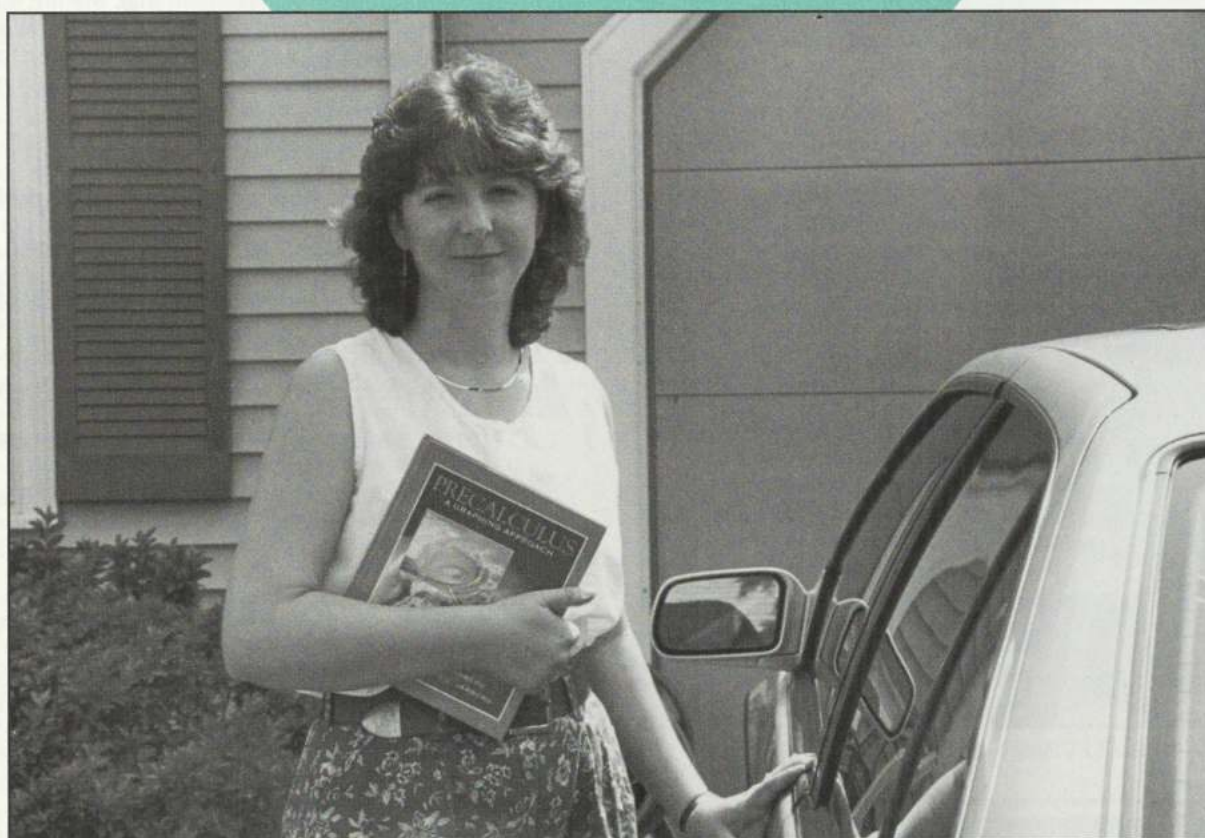


As part of their training, freshman orientation guides get the hang of things at the rope course in Lancaster County Park.

ACE

THE PERFECT DRAW FOR ADULT STUDENTS IN THE NINETIES

by Rochelle A. Shenk



*"I get better grades now than I did when I was 17. I'm more focused on school.
I'm paying for these classes now, not Mom and Dad.
My degree is my number one priority."*

Angela Lewis, ACE student

Angela Lewis wanted more choices.

The 32-year-old held an associate degree as a veterinary technician and she was working in her field, but she was not content to remain in her position, which she jokingly refers to as being "a registered nurse for dogs." The associate degree, however, narrowly restricted her opportunities within her chosen field.

"I decided to go back to school and work toward a bachelor's degree in biology," she says. Her career goal: a position as a medical technologist or possibly going on to getting a mas-

ter's degree in microbiology. "I really loved the microbiology classes I took before," she explains.

In July 1995, Lewis began working on accomplishing her goals; she enrolled in Millersville's ACE (Adult and Continuing Education) program. Launched in January of that year, the program was designed specifically to meet the needs of students like Lewis, people who need to upgrade their skills and education, but must accommodate their effort to the demands of work and family.



"My life is hectic right now. Classes and classwork take up most of my time."
—Angela Lewis



"Most businesses in Lancaster County know about ACE."
—Dean Robert Labriola



"We've seen a lot of interest in ACE from people who haven't gone to college."
—Carole Beech

In Lewis's case, she had to make some sacrifices. She has a husband with whom she would like to spend more time, a house to take care of, and, when she began taking classes last year, she also had a job. "I quit my job," she says. Doing so freed up more of her time, and broadened her options. "I know with my particular major, I can't take all of my classes at night; I must take day classes," she notes. Now, in addition to assuming a heavier course load, Lewis has been taking courses during the day, looking toward becoming a full-time student in January 1997 and finishing her studies more quickly.

Lewis has enjoyed her return to higher education. In addition to making numerous new friends at Millersville, she found success waiting for her in the classroom. "I get better grades now than I did when I was 17," she affirms. "I'm more focused on school now. I'm paying for these classes now, not Mom and Dad. My degree is my number one priority."

"My friends and family understand that. My life is hectic right now. Classes and classwork take up most of my time; often I spend weekends doing laundry and catching up on work around the house. I'd like to have children, but my degree comes first," she says.

"What we've done with the ACE program is redefine who a college student is: A college student is anyone who wants to get an education and pursue a degree. If you have the desire and the will, we have the way. And age is definitely a plus."

Rita Miller, assistant dean of resident life and an ACE student adviser

At this writing, Lewis is one of almost 500 students enrolled in the ACE program, according to Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and continuing education. Until she quit her job to take day classes, she typified the students for whom the program was created. "ACE was started primarily for adult students," Labriola says. "Adults, who are often holding down a job and taking classes, find it difficult to attend classes during traditional day hours."

Students like Lewis and programs such as ACE are part of a nationwide trend. Carole Beech, director of continuing education, notes that in many colleges and universities—especially community colleges—the number of adult students exceeds the number of traditional students, i.e., those students, 17–22 years of age, who go directly from high school into an institution of higher education.

"Every year at Millersville, the number of nontraditional students has grown. In particular, we've seen a lot of interest in the ACE program from adults who haven't gone to college—people who did not have the opportunity to further their education when they were younger," she says.

To be convenient for these adult students, most classes are held evenings, from 6–9 p.m., and even on weekends. Sites include the Millersville campus, Lancaster General School of Nursing and Stevens State School of Technology, both in Lancaster, and Labriola notes that the University has a contract with the U.S. government to offer courses at the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital; there, employees may take courses and the hospital pays for them.

Additionally, the University is looking into offering ACE courses at the three Vo-Tech schools located throughout Lancaster county (Brownstown, Mount Joy and Willow Street). "We're also working with CEOs of local companies to offer courses to their employees," Labriola says.

To maximize efficiency, courses at the VA Hospital and at company sites would be open to persons other than employees on a space available basis.

Labriola points out the fundamental difference between a traditional university, with its focus on the traditional student residing on or near the campus, and the ACE approach. "We're trying to bring the University to the community. Some students may not be comfortable in a campus setting but may feel comfortable taking classes in their own neighborhoods," he says.

While ACE grew out of the Downtown Program which was offered by the University a few years ago, and both programs were designed with adult students in mind, they differ significantly, Labriola says, in that "the University guarantees students in the ACE program who are looking at the six selected areas (see box on this page) that they can complete their undergraduate degree work by taking classes during evenings and on weekends."

Beech adds that any adult may enroll as an ACE student and may pursue studies other than the six listed above. Like Lewis, these students may take general education courses at night but will have to make some other arrangements to complete their degree program.

To introduce new students to the ACE program, the University holds Open Houses throughout the year. And, prior to ACE's first semester, the University published an insert—the first ever—in the *Lancaster Sunday News*. A program of radio and newspaper ads, along with the Open Houses have helped ensure that, in Labriola's words, "most businesses in Lancaster County know about ACE."

Unlike some students, Pat Benson doesn't have to be concerned about commuting to the campus or off-campus classes. Benson manages Gordy's, the snack shop located in Gordinier Hall; to call her situation convenient borders on being redundant. She did, however, face one personal obstacle.

"One of the benefits of being employed by the college is the tuition waiver," she says, "so I decided to take classes." Although she had worked for McDonald's Corporation for 21 years prior to becoming an employee of the University, "It was scary. I'd been out of school for 25 years."

Her first experience helped allay her apprehension. "I went to the ACE Introduction Night and they were so positive," she says enthusiastically. In fall 1995, Benson began her first semester as an ACE student, her sights set on a degree in business administration.

The two courses she took that first semester proved to be more of a burden than she wanted, so she has scaled back her course load to one course per semester. "I give 150 percent to my job," she explains, "and it was just too much with two classes. I know some people can handle two classes a semester with a full-time job, but I didn't feel that I could do that and devote the time to my job as well as the time to the classes that each deserved."

Benson feels stimulated by the mixture of traditional and non-traditional students in her classes. "I've met so many new people—that is really one of the great things about this. Also, we older students learn from the younger students, and they learn from us."

Benson's initial concern about being able to handle college work after not being involved in the educational process is one that almost every adult student faces, notes Rita Miller, assistant dean of resident life and an ACE student adviser. "That and time management," says Miller. "A universal concern is 'how



"It was scary; I'd been out of school for 25 years."

—Pat Benson

Six programs, six years

ACE is designed as a six-year program. If a student enrolls in ACE in the fall of '96 in one of the six programs and adheres rigorously to the program schedule, taking six credits per semester and successfully completing all of them, he/she will have fulfilled the requirements for a degree in 2002.

Currently, ACE offers six degree programs, chosen after a careful review to determine which courses were most often requested by adult students. The six are:

- Business administration (with options in accounting, management and marketing),
- Computer Science,
- English,
- History,
- Industry and Technology, and
- Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management (OSHM).



"In most cases, older students are very successful."

—Rita Miller



Marguerite Frey discusses details of financial aid with ACE student Richard Gross at ACE registration.

Providing more than courses

In designing the ACE program, notes Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and continuing education, the University looked beyond the need for coursework, to needs stemming from the students' personal and social situation.

One such example is a potential need for childcare. "We surveyed the students to see if childcare was needed," Labriola says. "Much to our surprise, we found that it was not needed; most of the ACE students have already made their own arrangements. That may change in the future. If childcare is needed, we can implement a program offering it within short order."

The University is also working with Red Rose Transportation, operator of Lancaster's public buses, to provide extended service hours to the campus. Currently, the campus shuttle buses are available, ferrying students to and from Manor Shopping Center (on weekends) and nearby apartment complexes throughout the week. Public transportation in general, however, is limited. "At this time," he says, "bus service stops before classes end. How would an ACE student who took the bus to class get home?"

On the faculty side, every semester Millersville staff member Dr. Ruth Davis, who has a doctoral degree in adult education, holds a workshop with faculty for orientation on the ACE program and informs them about the differences between adult, non-traditional students and traditional students.

Millersville has made some changes in administrative hours to accommodate ACE students. Carole Beech, director of continuing education agrees with Labriola that more changes may be in order. "We still have the old traditional methods of registration in person and on a certain day, and we're working with our staff to make accommodations. We know that change is needed," Beech says.

The bookstore, library, counseling centers, registrar's and other student-directed offices are open later so that ACE students may utilize their services. Additionally, ACE students have the same opportunities to join in cultural and sporting activities as traditional students.

As Labriola puts it, "We want ACE students to feel the same as all students."

long will it take to complete my studies?' There's an anxiety over what they can't control."

Carole Beech concurs, adding that declaring a major can cause some anxiety. "Often people will enroll in ACE and feel that, since they work within a particular field such as computers, they should be a computer science major. They'll start taking general education courses and then find something else that attracts them," she says.

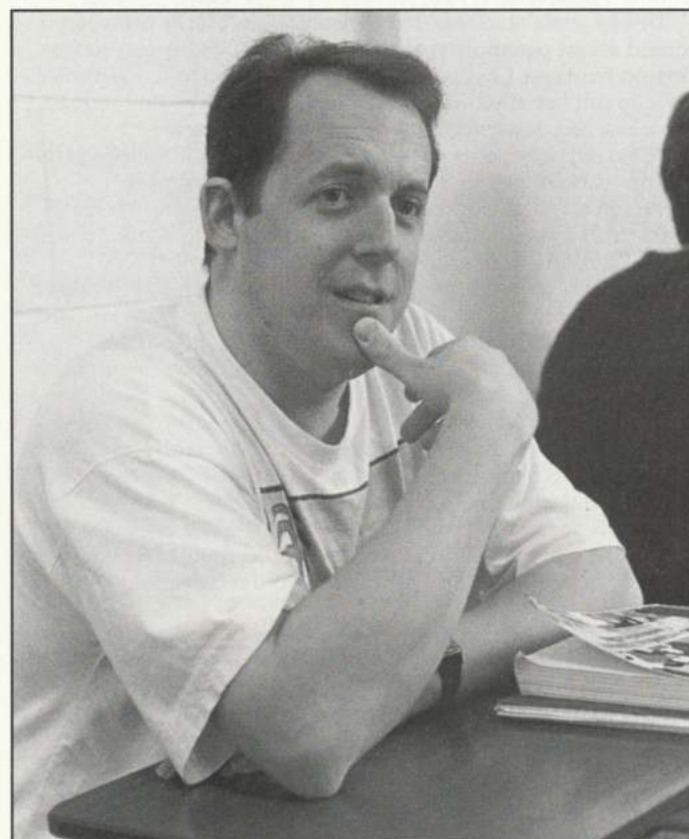
Once ACE students have been in class for a week or so, Miller says, many of their initial concerns are allayed. "In most cases, older students are very successful, more successful than their younger, traditional counterparts." She points out that ACE students are more focused and don't have the social distractions of traditional students in a college settings.

"While the social aspect of meeting new people is part of college, adult students often have a life off campus, and they don't get bogged down in a campus 'party' scene," she says.

Brendan Shea is an undeclared major. Prior to becoming an ACE student, he lived in New York for five years, where he studied acting. To support his studies, he managed a restaurant. After being held up at gun point, he left New York for California, and there got his GED—he had dropped out of high school at 15.

After moving to the Lancaster area with his parents, he elected to enroll in ACE in fall 1995. "I felt that it was time. I chose Millersville because it's a fine school. I'd met a lot of Millersville graduates and liked the fact that they were very professional in their approach to their careers," he says.

So far, Shea has completed 12 credits, most of them at night, although he took classes during the day this summer and plans to continue with day classes in the fall. "I work part time and my hours are flexible, so I can schedule work around my courses," he explained. Since he did not meet the University's guidelines



"It's great to have the younger people (in class), but they don't participate as much as the older people."
—Brendan Shea

for admission into the ACE program, he was admitted as a provisional ACE student. The provisional status was dropped after he earned 12 credits. Currently, Shea maintains a QPA of 3.75.

"I've been in classes with both ACE students and some traditional freshmen. It's great to have the younger people, but they don't tend to participate as much as the older people," he remarked. He notes that he feels extremely fortunate to be able to pursue his educational goal and to be able to work his work schedule around his studies. Echoing Benson's words, he states, "My studies are my number one priority now."

Many students are like Shea in that they have to make adjustments in their lives to accommodate their studies. "For some it will be a reduction of income as they either give up overtime work or change from full-time to part-time work. Often, vacations are put off so they can attend classes. These changes involve not just the students but also their entire family," she explained. "These students—all of the ACE students—have a greater emotional investment in their college work."

Both Miller and Beech noted that, because of this and the greater demands in their lives, adult students tend to have a higher rate of "stop outs," taking a semester or two off. Both stress to students that taking some time off can jeopardize the student's planned degree completion goal. "The biggest hurdle they face is the ability to get into classes that they need, when it fits their schedule, in the progression that allows them to complete their degree program as expeditiously as possible," Miller explained.

An answer to this concern and to those concerns of "undeclared" students may be the future expansion of the ACE program. "I'm seeing the need for the program to expand," Miller remarked.

She notes that many people (like Angela Lewis) want to go into biology; it is the single most requested major that she hears

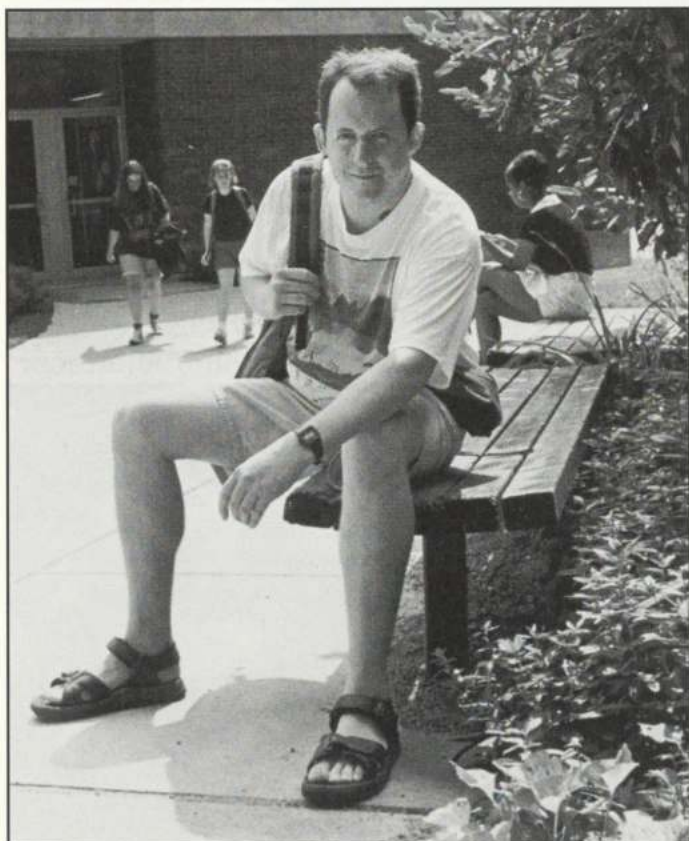
from students, but elementary education is also high on the list. "Some of the students requesting this are currently employed as teacher's aides in school districts," she says.

In her discussions with these students who want to major in areas in which the ACE program does not currently offer degrees, "The most frequently asked question is 'Will Millersville add the major I want to the ACE program so that I can take all my classes through ACE?'"

Dean Labriola indicated that, although the ACE program may expand in the future to include political science and psychology, education requires field experiences which are solely available during the day.

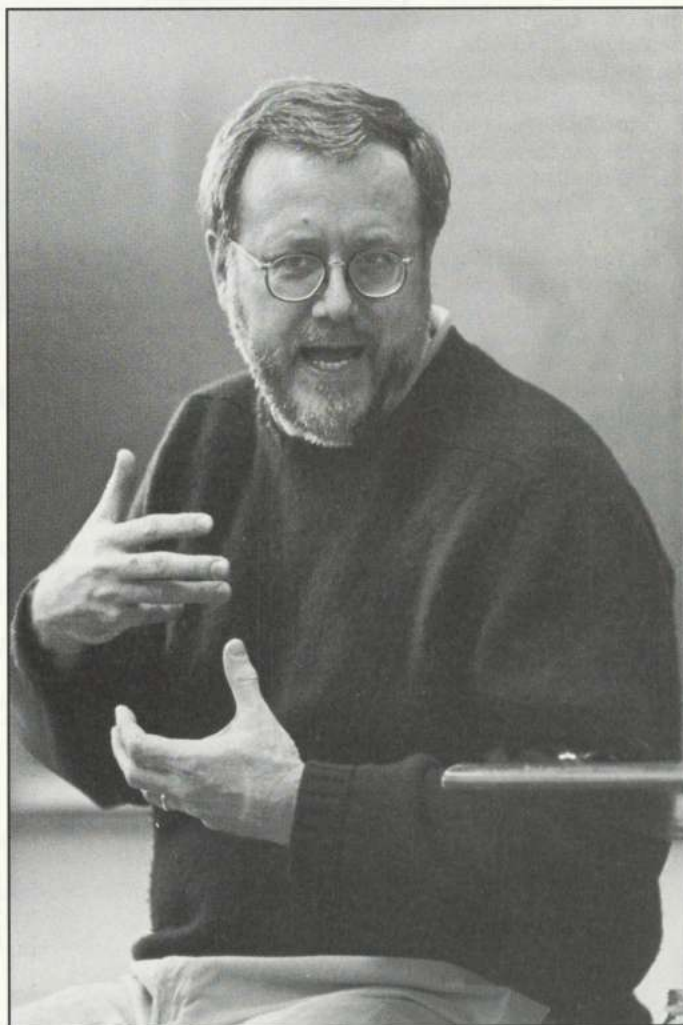
The other stumbling block is finding faculty to teach. "It's not easy to find faculty who are willing to teach evening and weekend courses. Some colleges hire adjunct faculty as instructors for the evening programs, but we don't," he explained. "We have a quality faculty which is interested in interacting with students here at Millersville, and our own full-time instructors are the ones who teach ACE courses."

Dr. Pat McCaskey, a business professor who worked with Labriola to establish the ACE program, jokes that the initial proposal was hammered out on his dining room table. Before ACE, "We never really had an evening division, a system where students could get a complete degree," he says. The solution was to get the faculty together and work out a sequencing of courses so that students could earn a degree.



"My studies are my number one priority now."

—Brendan Shea



"They (ACE students) are more fun to teach, since they share some of the experiences that I've shared."

—Dr. Pat McCaskey

"I'm a strong supporter of the non-traditional students. Often a degree gives them an opportunity for job advancement," he says.

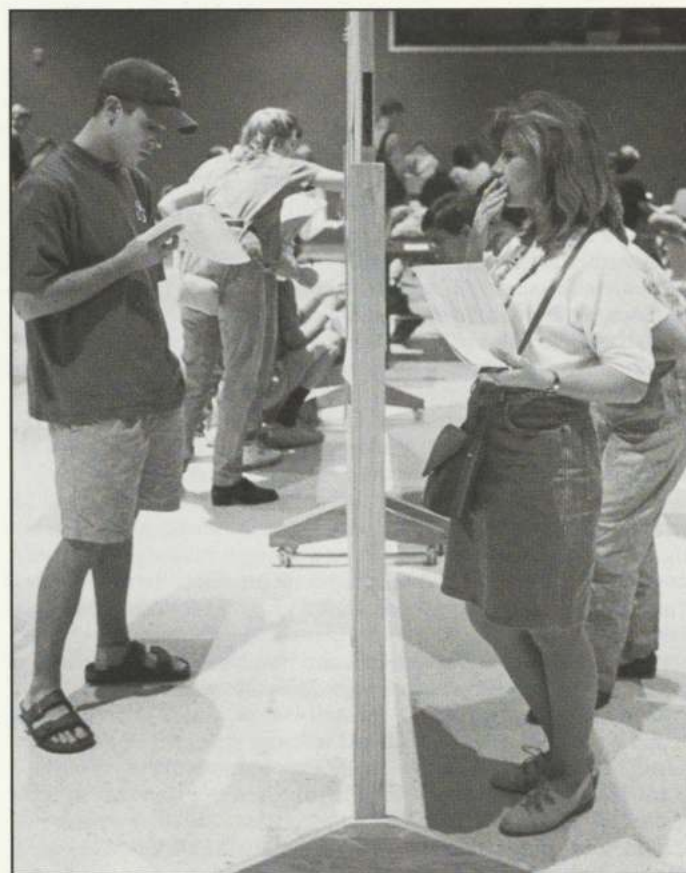
Additionally, adults bring a diversity to the classroom which goes beyond cultural and racial diversity. "ACE students have a different set of memories than traditional students. They know what it means to support themselves, to earn a paycheck and to struggle to make ends meet. They're more dedicated and work harder. They're more fun to teach, since they share some of the experiences that I've shared, so my examples make sense to them. Remember, that most traditional college students today don't have a personal experience with things such as Vietnam or Nixon's resignation," he says.

Like other proponents of the ACE program, he notes that adult students are more focused; since they're only taking one or two classes per semester they can be more focused on a particular class. "They worry that they don't have the same study skills as traditional students; adult students are not used to studying, and they're out of that pattern of taking classes. They often have to work harder and struggle with their classes; however, they all succeed beautifully. The ACE program has provided this University with a vehicle to meet the needs of a whole other group of people," McCaskey says.

Dr. Paul Specht, an instructor with the Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management (OSHM) program, has been involved with ACE since its inception.

Graduates from MU's OSHM program, he notes, are very much in demand. "Some companies call our program environmental health. OSHM courses encompass the indoor work environment, safety and health issues of employees and EPA/DEP regulations. We have a great program," he says. It's quite common for ACE students who are enrolled in the OSHM program to be taking these courses as part of their current job. "The OSHM students want to make a difference with their lives, and the goal of this program is to make a difference, to improve the workplace," he says.

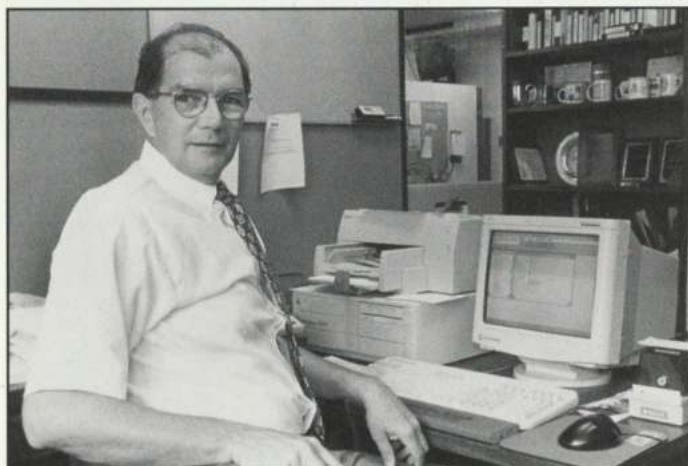
As for the ACE students, "They bring a wealth of practical experience to the class. They're an enjoyable group. They provide so much sharing of information and experiences, which provides additional learning opportunities to the traditional students," he enthused. Specht also points out that ACE students are committed to their education and are "clearly more focused on their short-term goals than traditional students are." At times, although pleased with the way ACE students help initiate classroom discussions, he does caution them about participating too much. "Sometimes they're so excited about learning and sharing experiences that they can dominate a class. ACE



Phil Havrilla and Anita Reinert ponder their course choices at ACE registration.

students may need to give traditional students an opportunity to think over questions and analyze problems. Remember, the traditional students haven't had the career and life experiences that ACE students have," he remarked.

For Carole Beech, working with adult students precipitated a career change. "One of the reasons I got into continuing education was that I thoroughly enjoyed working part-time as an instructor of evening courses which had mostly adults. That was so rewarding that I began to think of a career change," she explained. ♦

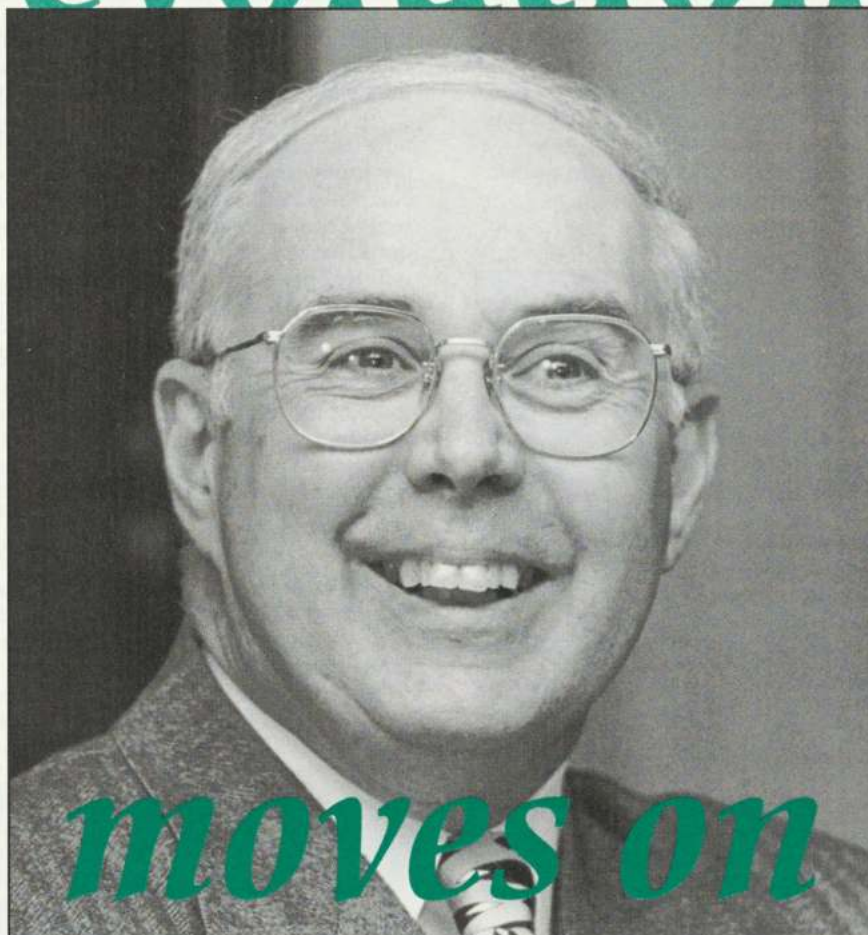


"Sometimes they're so excited . . . (ACE students) can dominate a class."
—Dr. Paul Specht



Dr. Kenneth Shields goes over course options with ACE student Dotty Meck at ACE registration.

A revolutionary



moves on

By Thomas P. Nugent

"In the beginning, there was only Bob Walker. He anticipated the rhetorical innovation that would become the hallmark of post-Reagan conservatives: relentless confrontation designed to make life miserable for the Democratic majority. Soon the Democrats recognized that if they weren't careful, they'd have to deal with Walker."

—Veteran political analyst Fred Barnes,
describing the 20-year career of U.S. Congressman Robert Smith Walker.

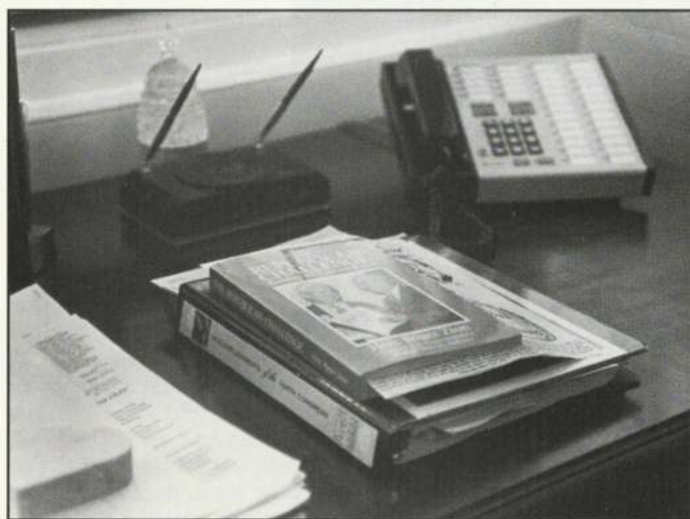
An elegant and silver-haired gentleman with a gentle, grandfatherly gaze, U.S. Congressman Bob Walker, graduate of MU's class of '64, may not fit the typical visual images conjured up by the term "political revolutionary"; yet, twenty years after he arrived on Capitol Hill to launch the great legislative struggle that has become known as the "Republican Revolution," U.S. Representative Robert Smith Walker has declared victory.

"When I first ran for office in Pennsylvania's 16th District, way back in 1976, I promised the voters that I would do my best to change this Congress from liberal to conservative," Walker told the *Review* during a recent, wide-ranging interview at the Capitol.

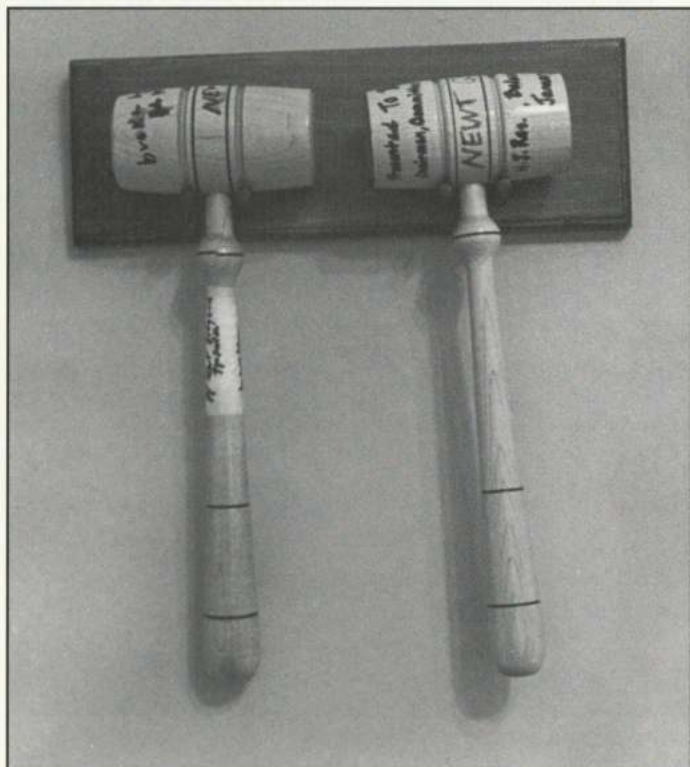
A revolutionary moves on

"Well, we've done it! We took a Congress that was essentially liberal in its thinking—with an attitude of more and more spending, and more and more taxes, and bigger and bigger government—and during the 20 years that I've been here, we completely shifted that, to a Congress that has a totally different attitude.

"I think I've been a key player in the work that went on during that period of time, in bringing about that change. That was the great change that my district which includes Lancaster, Millersville and environs sent me to Washington to accomplish, and I'm very proud to have accomplished it.



Books (above) and mementos each serve in their own way to capture the epochal shifts in policy brought about by the Republican Revolution.



"And now that I've had my opportunity to make that impact for my district, I think it's a very healthy thing to move on, to retire and make room for new people with fresh ideas, and with energy and enthusiasm."

He paused then to smile nostalgically, recalling the years of constant battle with liberals in that raucous debate-a-thon that is the United States House of Representatives.

"I've had a wonderful career in government," says Walker, now 53, "and I'm enormously pleased that I was able to keep my promises to my district. Most of the positions I've taken—on balancing the budget, let's say, or on limiting abortions, or protecting the right to voluntary prayer in the schools—were positions that my district believed strongly in, and positions that reflected my own personal values as well.

"We've transformed this Congress, nothing less. But this district also has a long tradition of people not serving for more than 20 years, and it's just the logical time for me to move on.

"It's a new beginning, that's all—a chance for me to take some of the knowledge and experience I've gained in Washington, and bring it back out into the community. I feel very positive about the future—and also about the possibility of doing some teaching at Millersville!"

First Walker, then Gingrich

Ask any student of contemporary American government to describe the last two decades on Capitol Hill, and the phrase you'll hear over and over again will surely be: "The Republican Revolution."

It started in 1980, of course, with the startling election to the White House of a California conservative named Ronald Reagan. Says Walker today, remembering that epochal shift in the nation's center of political gravity: "There's no doubt that Ronald Reagan marked a tremendous change in American politics. He changed the entire discussion in Washington.

"After Reagan assumed the presidency, we began to talk seriously for the first time about balanced budgets and reducing taxes and cutting the size of the federal government. And that gave legitimacy to the entire conservative movement."

According to Walker, the 12 years of "extraordinary" presidential leadership from Ronald Reagan and George Bush (1981-1993) were crucial in setting the stage for the spectacular political shift that took place in the fall of 1994—when the Republicans on the Hill stunned the nation by capturing both houses of Congress, ending an era of Democratic domination that stretched back to the Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

What many of the Congressional political observers and pundits didn't realize about the "Republican Revolution" of '94, however, was that its roots can arguably be traced back to 1976, the year when Walker—then an obscure, 33-year-old first-term congressman from south-central Pennsylvania—arrived on the Hill to begin beating the drums for a "return to old-fashioned, conservative values."

Walker actually landed on the floor of the House two years before House Speaker Newt Gingrich won his first term as a freshman from the suburbs of Atlanta. And when Gingrich showed up to begin his by-now-famous odyssey from Congressional newcomer to Speaker of the House, in 1978, he found Walker in place, already hammering hard at the excesses of the "liberal Democratic majority," which wanted to "tax and spend and tax and spend, until the country was completely bankrupt."

"No way!" said Walker and Gingrich.

In a move that would later become the stuff of political legend, the two of them sat down with another youthful and conservative maverick—Minnesota's Vin Weber—to create a remarkable political entity that Walker named the "Conservative Opportunity Society Movement."

A revolutionary moves on

"Bob Walker was a brilliant tactician, and he quickly understood two things. Number one was the need to move the legislative argument out of the committees and onto the floor. And number two was the importance of C-Span, the cable TV network that broadcasts Congressional sessions."

—Former Minnesota Republican Congressman Vin Weber, describing how he, Walker and Newt Gingrich invented the "Conservative Opportunity Society" in the early 1980s.

For Walker, the former public school political science teacher (at Millersville's Penn Manor High) and longtime administrative aide (to former Congressman Edwin Eshleman), who had won his first House-term in the same national election that brought Jimmy Carter to the White House, the creation of the "Opportunity Society" trio was the first telling shot to be fired in the battle against the liberal Democrats.

"When we put together the COS Movement back in the early 1980s," says Walker, "we started building an issue agenda at that time that was aimed at influencing the legislative process. And ultimately, we were hoping that if we worked hard

enough, we could switch from being the minority to the majority—so that we could put that full policy agenda into place."

Led by Walker, Gingrich and Weber, the hard-charging conservative cadre in the House soon included several other Republican heavy-hitters, such as Texas' Dick Armey (today he's House Majority Leader) and Tom DeLay (now House Whip), along with Bob Livingston of Louisiana, who would later become the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Says Walker, describing how COS ultimately put together the winning strategy for the landmark Congressional elections of 1994, in which the conservatives finally gained control of the Hill: "Many of the issues that we formulated way back in the '80s wound up as the foundation of the 'Contract With America.'"

"It took us a decade or so, but what we did made our agenda the majority-agenda in the country. And I think it happened partly as a result of our efforts, and partly because the entire country had become more conservative—had started to see some of the less-than-spectacular results of the Great Society programs of the 1960's.

"I guess the place where we've had our biggest impact is the budget. I mean, we are now producing a real balanced budget every year. But during the 1980's, when some of us talked about balanced budgets, we were seen as quixotic!"

He paused, and chuckled nostalgically: "Yes, it's been a real shift, no question about it. But what pleases me most is, my district sent me here to balance that budget! That was a key item on my legislative agenda, starting on the very first day that I arrived here."

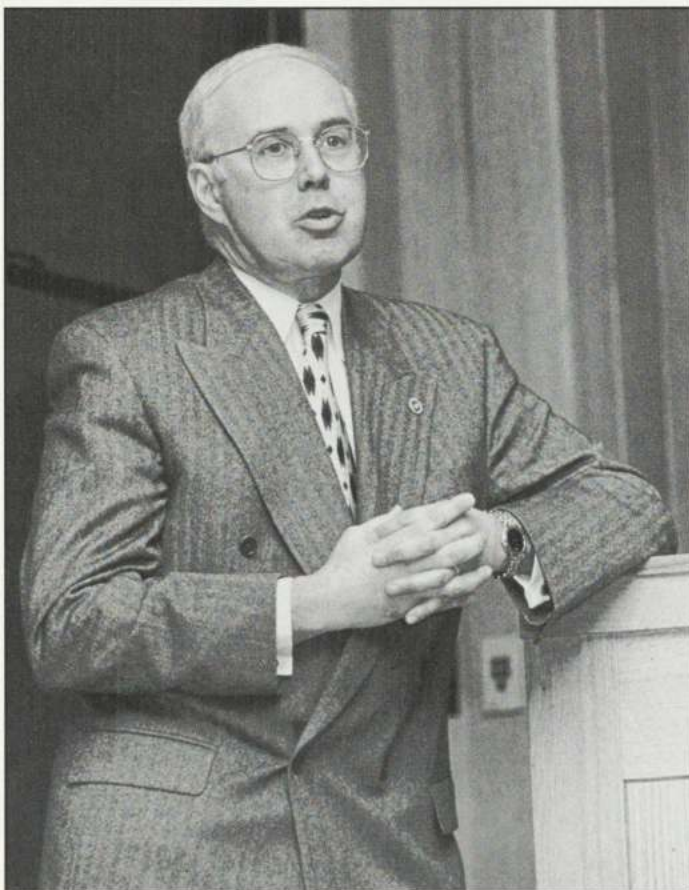
Looking back, and looking ahead

Ask Walker to tell you about some of his other major legislative accomplishments during 20 years on the Hill, and he'll quickly tick off a list of key bills and proposals that he either sponsored or helped to sponsor. Among the highlights:

- He introduced the Drug-Free Workplace Act, designed to help ease the rapidly spreading scourge of narcotics by developing innovative strategies for keeping illegal substances out of the workplace;
- He invented a highly creative strategy for reducing the national debt, known as the Walker-Smith Taxpayer Debt Buy-Down Act, which called for a ten-percent checkoff on tax-forms, aimed at lowering America's indebtedness;
- As Chairman of the House's 50-member Science Committee, he sponsored the vitally important Omnibus Space Commercialization Act, which will protect American interests in outer space well into the next century;
- Walker was the original sponsor of the only statutory provision today that protects the right of public school students to voluntary prayer at school;
- He has been a strong and ardent supporter of research and development into hydrogen as an alternative fuel source—a program which now promises to revolutionize the American energy industry, while at the same time protecting the threatened global environment.

Ask Walker to reflect for a moment on these gargantuan accomplishments, and he becomes almost jubilant, a real departure for this bookish, soft-spoken man whose father was a professor of history at Millersville for 20 years. "Oh yeah, I get very positive, very upbeat when I think about my years in Congress," says the veteran legislator.

"I really think that we've been building a base for making this country a dominant part of our changing world, down the road. I think the first step was balancing the budget—so that we



"Many of the issues that we formulated way back in the '80s wound up as the foundation of the 'Contract with America.'"

A revolutionary moves on

could end the deficit, and ultimately allow people to keep a greater percentage of the money they earned in their pockets.

"But we've also been making some very important strides in education, in science and technology. We've been responding very well to those challenges—and those are the challenges that will prove absolutely crucial, during the decades ahead. But I feel good about where we are now, and the way we've positioned the country, for the competitive struggles that lie ahead."

And Walker gives a large share of the credit for his special expertise in science and technology to his alma mater, Millersville.

"You know, I've been working on the Science Committee ever since I came to Congress. And I've had to interact with the top scientists of the world, on this job. Not just domestic scientists, mind you—I'm talking about the best in the world.

"Well, when I look back on my career at Millersville . . . well, I was far from being one of the great science students of our time. And I don't think any of my professors would have wanted me to end up making science policy for the nation!

"But the fact is, I learned enough about science there—was able to understand enough—to interact with these scientists from around the globe, and to get the job done."

"He is a hard worker, a plugger, a believer, and one whose views are thought through rather than reflexive: he was one of those conservatives, for example, who rather than defend South Africa in 1985 instead organized a letter of protest to its government."

—*The Almanac of American Politics*, describing the character and performance of Congressman Bob Walker.

He paused again, as a loud buzzer jangled nearby. In a few minutes, the Congressman would be called to the floor to preside temporarily over some raucous debate on the Health and Human Services (HHS) Appropriations Bill. Still, there was time to think back on his years of hanging out at the Student Union—the fabled "Rat Race"—and on the joys of being an undergraduate at Millersville.

"I arrived on campus in 1961," said Walker, "and, of course, I was quite familiar with the place because my dad had been teaching history there. I mean, I grew up swimming in the Millersville pool, and skating on the Millersville lake in the wintertime, and going to college basketball games.

"But when I finally settled in as a student, it was even better. I took some great courses from Professor Dick Keller in the History Department, and from Clarence Randolph in Political Science. And Bob Barnes in Economics—and he made sure that you knew how to do your research!

"I also played a lot of intramural football and basketball. And I spent a lot of my spare time—probably too much time—hanging out at the 'Rat' and playing pinochle!

"The bottom line is that Millersville has been a big part of my life. That's why we maintain a scholarship fund there, to this day, in the name of my father. And it's why I'm very excited about the possibility of teaching there after I leave Congress next January, if we can get the details hammered out."

A moment later the buzzer sounded again: it was time to head for the floor of the House and the debate on the HHS bill.

Time now for only one, final question: What's going to happen in November?

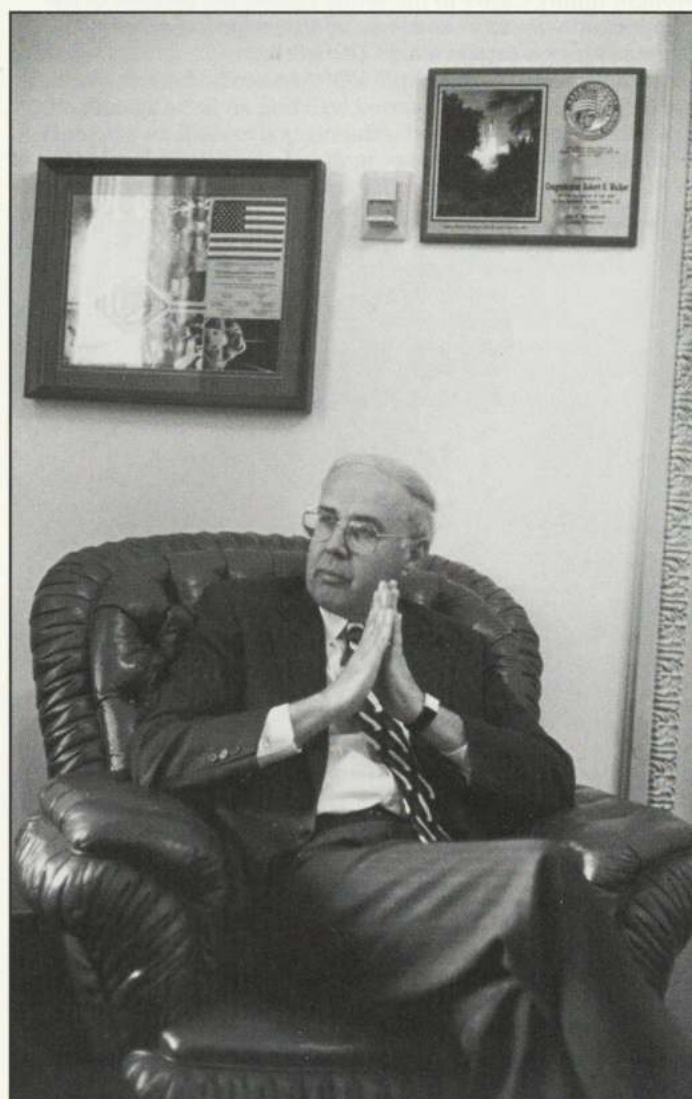
Can Bob Dole really beat Bill Clinton—even though some polls now show the Republican candidate trailing by as much as 20 points?

"Well, those polls are meaningless!" sang the eternally hopeful Walker. "They only exist because the press has to have some way of measuring the process like a horse race. But nobody's paying any attention to some of the underlying data, which show that the Republican Party is stronger now—in terms of its electoral base—than it's been for many, many years.

"As soon as the Republican Convention is over, the Dole camp will be able to go out and make its case—and that will totally change the dynamic of the race. And there's no doubt that Bob Dole's message about growth and opportunity will appeal to the American people."

Then, as upbeat as ever: "Oh yes, I feel very good about Bob Dole in November!"

And so what if Senator Dole—at this stage of race—remains a huge underdog? Take it from Bob Walker: underdogs in American politics have a way of ending up on top, especially if their message is one the public has been waiting to hear. ∞



"I feel very good about where we are now and the way we've positioned the country for the competitive struggles that lie ahead."

October
17-20

We're Pouring It On for Homecoming '96

It's bigger. It's better. It's for the whole family.

Reminisce with old friends, visit with former professors, cheer on the Black and Gold as the 'Ville takes on the Bloomsburg Huskies. There's dancing, music, kids' events, picnics—all waiting for you and your family at Millersville's Homecoming '96.

Registration is easy.

Just complete the form included on this flyer, then detach and mail it by October 4, 1996.

And be sure to make early reservations at the new Inn at Millersville.

They're offering a great deal, and the rooms are all within an easy walk to all Homecoming events, so you know they'll be filled quickly.

Schedule of Events

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, October 17

11 a.m.

Kenderdine Lecture: Conor Cruise O'Brien

Student Memorial Center, Multipurpose Room

Pro-Chancellor of the University College, Dublin; Irish statesman and former undersecretary of the United Nations.

For more information, contact the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at (717) 872-3488.

Noon-4 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Artists on the Internet

Breidenstine Hall, First Floor Gallery. Exhibit also open today 7-9 p.m.; Friday, October 18, noon to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, October 20, 1-4 p.m.

4 p.m.

Women's Soccer, MU vs. East Stroudsburg

Biemesderfer Soccer Field

8 p.m.

Race Rules, a Public Lecture by Dr. Michael Dyson

McComsey Hall, Myers Auditorium

A noted author, Dyson is currently the director of the Institute of African American Research at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. His upcoming book *Race Rules*, is a compilation of essays on topics ranging from the O.J. Simpson trial to the highly charged gender issue of the film *Waiting to Exhale*.

8 p.m.

Bonfire/Pep Rally

Diehm and Harbold Field

Come out and show your spirit with the Marauder Marching Band, football team, cheerleaders and the Charity King & Queen contestants!

Friday, October 18

9 a.m.

Homecoming Golf Outing

Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville

Open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends, the event will have a shotgun start. You may register for one or for a group. The fee, \$55 per person, includes greens fee, cart, hot and cold buffet, beverages and prizes. Directions to Crossgates Golf Club (adjacent to the campus and The Inn at Millersville) will be mailed in early October along with prize information and buffet location.

9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Industry & Technology Department Open House

Osburn Hall

Includes special interest sessions, laboratory demonstrations and exhibits. For more information, call (717) 872-3319.

10 a.m.

Public Lecture by Robert Novak

Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room

This well-known CNN commentator will discuss "A View from Washington," concerning the upcoming presidential election.

6 p.m.

Athletic Hall of Fame Reception

Student Memorial Center, Lobby

7 p.m.

Second Annual Hall of Fame Dinner

Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room

Six recipients will be honored for their contributions to the success of MU's athletic program. All alumni and guests are cordially invited. Tickets required. See reservation form for costs.

Honorees: John A. Pucillo (deceased): football, basketball, baseball, tennis, coach/athletic director and administrator; Carmen M. Lex '78: football; Will Lewis '80: football, track & field; Phillip Walker '79: basketball; Glenn M. Flegal '54: wrestling; Joyce VanGinhoven Reynolds '84: track & field.

Saturday, October 19

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Alumni Registration

Student Memorial Center, Lobby

Pick up alumni buttons, mums, reunion souvenirs and tickets for events. Reservations must be picked up by noon. Football tickets only will be held at the stadium (east ticket window) after 12:30 p.m. Changes in scheduled events will be noted at registration. Registration continues at the Big Tent at Biemesderfer Field. Luncheon tickets held at registration until 11:30 a.m., then will be moved to Pucillo Gym.

"Welcome Home Alumni" Continental Breakfast

Student Memorial Center, Multipurpose Room

Free, but please indicate on reservation form whether you will attend. Pick up black and gold mums at registration Saturday. See reservation form for cost.

Graduate/Undergraduate Admissions Information

All About Greek Life

Student Memorial Center, Lobby

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Alumni Information Center

Duncan Alumni House. Please use front entrance.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

University Store Open

Student Memorial Center

Alumni will receive a 15% discount on MU alumni campus wear.

10 a.m.

Men's Soccer, MU vs. Alumni

Biemesderfer Soccer Field

Followed by a picnic luncheon outdoors adjacent to the field to honor the former athletes who played during the early sixties (1960-1963). See form for pricing and reservations. (Rain location: Chryst Hall, Room 210)

10 a.m.-Noon

Old-Time Photos

Student Memorial Center, Room 49

Dress up in any number of 19th century costumes for a unique photograph, whether it's just you or up to five in the group. And it's only \$5 per photograph; \$3 with student ID.

10:30 a.m.-Noon

Career Services Office Open House/Show and Tell

Franklin House

10:30 a.m.

University Reception Honoring Dr. Gary W. Reighard

Student Memorial Center, Multipurpose Room

In January, Dr. Gary Reighard, former vice president for student affairs, will retire after 30 years of service to the University community. Join us in a fond farewell.

10:30 a.m.

Field Hockey, MU vs. Alumni

Brooks Field

10:30 a.m.-Noon

Women's Center and Wellness Center Open House

Montour House

11:30 a.m.

Homecoming All-Alumni Family Picnic

Pucillo Gymnasium

Lotsa fun, with an improvisational comedy children's show by Co-Motion Theatre of Lancaster. Balloon fun and magic tricks with Professor Fun Footery. Music and more fun! Special seating for reunion classes of 1976, 1981 and 1986.

Join us as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of Pucillo Gym. A great buffet luncheon has been planned, including boneless breast of chicken parmesan, beef barbeque, assorted cold salads, chicken corn soup, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, finger desserts, coffee, wine, sodas and beer. Tickets required (see reservation form).

Parking will be available in the new parking garage, adjacent to Pucillo Gymnasium.

Departmental and Organizational Reunions/Open Houses

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Computer Science Department Continental Breakfast

Wickersham Hall, Room 208. Contact: (717) 872-3858

9:30-11:30 a.m.

Industry & Technology Department Open House

Osburn Hall. Contact: (717) 872-3319

9:30-11:30 a.m.

Music Department Reception

Lyte Auditorium Lobby. Contact: (717) 872-3455

10 a.m.-Noon

Student Wellness Advocacy Team (SWAT) Open House

Montour House. Contact: (717) 871-2241

Featuring MU Trivia and muffins.

10 a.m.

Urban Education Reunion

Student Memorial Center, Room 43

Calling all former Urban Ed cadets. Come and help celebrate a special milestone in the history of Urban Education at Millersville.

Contact: Fay Kramer at (717) 872-3383

10 a.m.-Noon

Social Work Department Open House

Chester House. Contact: Carol Heintzelman at (717) 872-3577

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Mathematics Department Reception

Wickersham Hall, Room 124. Contact: Charles Denlinger at (717) 872-3782

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Occupational Safety & Hygiene Management Reception & Open House

Osburn Hall, Room 203. Contact: Paul Specht at (717) 872-3981

11 a.m.

Earth Sciences Department Alumni Picnic

Brossman Hall. Contact: Charles Scharnberger at (717) 872-3289

11 a.m.-Noon

Sociology and Anthropology Department Reception

Susquehanna Archeology Lab.* Contact: H. Fisher at (717) 872-3568

4:30 p.m.

Theta Phi Alpha Social/Picnic

Byerly Lawn

All alumni welcome. Contact: Mel Cauler at (717) 464-3762.

4:30-6 p.m.

United Campus Ministry/A.D. Open House

Potter House.* Contact: Robert Sayre at (717) 872-3355.

Events for Children

9 a.m.-Noon

Clowns will wander the campus distributing balloons

10 a.m.

The Magic of Mike Snyder & Donna

Student Memorial Center, Lower Level Gymnasium

Internationally known, the Snyders' award-winning act is a unique blend of magic and large illusions, audience participation and comedy.

10 a.m.- Noon

Face Tattoos (for children of all ages)

Student Memorial Center, Lobby

11 a.m.

Peter Geist, Visual Comedian for Many Ages

Student Memorial Center, Lower Level Gymnasium

A veritable whirlwind of energy, this outlandish visual comedian takes over the stage with a unique blend of vaudevillian skills. Expect lots of audience involvement.

11 a.m.

Pumpkin Decorating

Student Memorial Center, Room 123

To be held outdoors, weather permitting

*Facility not wheelchair accessible.
See Special Notes.

Schedule continued at top of next panel

11:30 a.m.
Noon

Tolling of the Alumni Bell
African-American/Latino Alumni Student Mentoring Luncheon
Pucillo Gym (reserved seating)
Details in separate mailing.

12:30-5 p.m.

Alumni Registration
Biemesderfer Field Tent
Register and pick up alumni buttons, reunion souvenirs and refreshments.

Pre-Game

Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition
Biemesderfer Field

Schedule continued after registration form

**Please write down this information or make your
reservations at The Inn at Millersville before returning
your Homecoming reservation form.**

The Inn at Millersville

**Special rate for Homecoming: \$89 per night.
Reserve early, only 59 rooms!**

**Make hotel reservations directly with
The Inn at Millersville – call (717) 872-4600.**

The fully air-conditioned hotel, completed in April 1996, has 40 double rooms and 19 kingsize rooms. Rooms have coffee machines, hair dryers, new furnishings, 25" remote-controlled color televisions, same-day valet service, guest voice mail and phone ports. Several rooms are available with fireplaces and other special amenities (for an additional price).

Included in rate: usage of the Fitness Center in the Student Memorial Center and indoor pool in Pucillo Gymnasium and a fantastic continental breakfast from 6-10:30 a.m. daily. Our special rate for this weekend: \$89 + 6% Pennsylvania sales tax/per night for one or two to a room, with additional charges for extra people. **Mention that you are attending Millersville's Homecoming in order to get the special rate.**

This is a two-story building with wheelchair accessibility. Smoking and non-smoking rooms available.

Special Notes

The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are (800) 681-1855 and (717) 872-3352.

- Faculty and staff are encouraged to phone for information regarding special class events.
- Millersville University is committed to making its programs accessible to all prospective participants. Let us know if you have special requirements due to a disability.
- On Saturday, special baby changing areas will be available in the Student Memorial Center, Room 123, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Biemesderfer Field (1-5 p.m.).

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

Registration Form – Homecoming 1996

Reservation deadline: October 4

Detach this form and return with payment to: Alumni Services Office, PO Box 1002, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. If paying by credit card, you may FAX your reservation to (717) 871-2287.

Please print all information.

Name(s) _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ (day) _____ (evening)

Event	No. attending	\$ per person	Total \$\$
Millersville Mum	_____	\$ 3.00	_____
Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner	_____	\$18.00	_____
Welcome Home			
Continental Breakfast	_____		Complimentary
Soccer Reunion Picnic	_____	\$ 7.00	_____
All-Alumni Picnic	_____	\$ 7.00	_____
Children Under 10	_____		Complimentary
Football Game (price includes \$1 discount with advance sale)			
Adults	_____	\$ 4.00	_____
Senior Citizens	_____	\$ 2.00	_____
Children over 6	_____	\$ 2.00	_____
Children 6/under	_____		Complimentary
Jazz and Cider Hospitality	_____		Complimentary
African-American/Latino			
Alumni Reception	_____		Complimentary
Wrestling 50th Anniversary Dinner	_____	\$ 15.00	_____
African-American/Latino			
Downtown Dance	_____	\$ 5.00	_____
Dig Into the Sixties			
Dinner & Concert	_____	\$ 25.00	_____
Michael Iceberg Concert (only)	_____	\$ 10.00	_____
All-Alumni Dance	_____	\$ 5.00	_____
Homecoming Golf Outing	_____	\$ 55.00	_____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Payment options (check one).

____ My check is enclosed. Make checks payable to *Millersville University*.

____ Bill my: ____ MasterCard # _____ Visa Card # _____

Name on Credit Card: _____

Expiration Date _____

**NOTE: Overnight reservations at The Inn at Millersville must be made separately.
See information on the back of this page**

1:30 p.m.

Kick-off: Millersville Marauders vs. Bloomsburg Huskies

Biemesderfer Stadium

Alumni who preregister using the reservation form receive a \$1 discount on game tickets.

Halftime

Crowning of 1996 Charity King and Queen/MU Marching Band Program

Biemesderfer Stadium

Alumni band members! Bring your instruments and join the MU band at 1 p.m. Sheet music provided.

Post-Game

Jazz and Cider at the Big Tent with the "J Mood"

Biemesderfer Stadium

Alumni, students, faculty and staff are all invited to attend and share cider and cookies. Rain or shine.

4:30 p.m.

African-American/Latino Student Alumni Forum

Student Memorial Center, Room 161

Come by to chat or have a more serious discussion with fellow alumni and current undergraduate students.

5 p.m.

MU Balloon Launch

Gordinier Field (Subject to weather conditions)

6-8 p.m.

Dig Into the Sixties

Lyle Dining Hall*

For grads from that unforgettable decade, a special evening: Enjoy a buffet dinner, light music and conversation with old friends. Open to all alumni. Dinner and Michael Iceberg show (see below) available as a package. Reservations are required. (See registration form.)

6 p.m.

African-American/Latino Alumni Reception

Biemesderfer Center

With more than \$15,000 in hand toward the the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship \$25,000 goal, it's time for a toast! Free, but please note your attendance on form. The event is cosponsored by the Black Student Union and the Alumni Services Office.

6 p.m.

50th Anniversary of the Wrestling Team/Reception and Dinner

Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room

Join us for a tribute to one of our finest traditions in the athletic history at the 'Ville—50 years of excellence in wrestling. Reservations are required; see registration form for details.

8 p.m.

Michael Iceberg and the Amazing Iceberg Machine

Lyle Auditorium

From Bach to rock, Gershwin to Tchaikovsky, pop to Broadway—the world famous keyboard entertainer extraordinaire from Disney bursts out of his multi-colored pyramid to play tribute to music of all types and keep his audience enthralled. Open to the public. Tickets may be ordered by phone or reservation form.

9-Midnight

All-Alumni Dance

Lyle Dining Hall*

All alumni are invited to attend this event, featuring music of the '60s-'90s. Refreshments will be available, including wings, alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. Local disc jockeys will spin the tunes to dance the night away. Minimum age: 21. Reservation required; see registration form.

9 p.m.

African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Benefit Dance

Brunswick Hotel (downtown Lancaster)

See registration form. Tickets \$5 in advance or at the door.

9 p.m.

Comedian and Dance

Pucillo Gym or Student Memorial Center

Sponsored by the Black Student Union. For more information, contact Doris Cross, (717) 872-3256.

Class Reunions: 1956 and 1971 (40th & 25th Anniversaries)

Details to come under separate cover.

Sunday, October 20

1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer, MU vs. East Stroudsburg

Biemesderfer Soccer Field

2:30 p.m.

Alumni Voice Recital

Lyle Auditorium

Featured alumni: Connie Colette Witmer-Szrues '81; Lori Cameron Bernard '84; Patricia Pitz Foltz '85; Lisa Bilheimer Huber '89; Lisa Rinehart Dieffenbach '89; Christopher Furry '93; Amy Braman '94; Clifford Bechtel '94; Katherine Aregood '96; and Shannon Sandoe '96. Reception follows.

Facility not wheelchair accessible. See Special Notes.

Spring Reunion weekend

A late spring rite, the annual alumni gathering at Spring Reunion weekend attracted 150 alumni back to the campus on May 31 – June 2.

Alumni traveled from across the United States to participate in the traditional weekend events such as the Class Walk and All-Alumni Luncheon, where an awards ceremony was held. The weekend saw a campus tour utilizing the new MU Shuttle Service and led by the MU Student Alumni Ambassadors, a memorial service, a symposium on the Sixties and reunion dinners for the classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, and 1951.

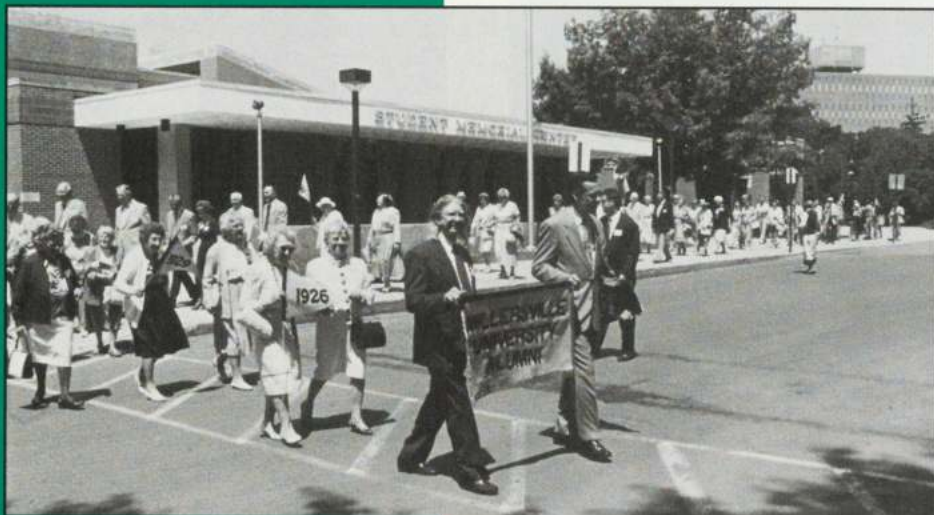
Former students from classes of 1926 to 1956 were in attendance for this weekend, the largest group being the Class of 1946, which celebrated its 50th reunion.

Class of 1946 President George Schwab of Newtown presented the class gift, a combination of financial gifts totaling over \$15,000 that will be used to fund Neimeyer-Hodgson Grants, which help support MU student undergraduate research.

Alumni from the World War II years recalled the changes they saw during that time. Classmates left for overseas and returned to find old friends graduating. "Classes became drastically small and the University had to lease dormitories due to financial hardship," said Mary Rachel Hoover '46.

Alumni from the Class of '96, a much more diverse group, graduated from a University with a greatly expanded and diversified array of choices, facts which '46 graduates found impressive and overwhelmingly positive. Similarly, '46 alumni were fascinated by the technologies available at Millersville in '96, as well as with the use of computers in every facet of campus life.

But beyond the "oohs" and "aahs" about changing times were the good feelings engendered by renewed friendships. "Talking with old friends who I haven't seen since graduation is the most interesting aspect of the reunion," said Doris Dieterle '46 of Millersville. "People have gone into such different fields, and this is the perfect opportunity to catch up with everyone."



Michael Warfel '84 (right), MU Alumni Association president, and George Schwab, 1946 class president, lead the annual "Class Walk" from the Alumni Bell Tower to the Alumni Luncheon on June 1. Alumni from the classes of 1926 through 1986 were represented.



Alumni pose during the day's activities of Spring Reunion Weekend '96. Pictured are (from left): Geraldine Yohe Young '60, Joanne Manifold Laning '46 and Edith Walton Holzinger '46.



Class Representatives George L. Schwab (Class President) and Ruth Falkler Monahan led the procession of alumni of the 50th anniversary class in their freshmen beanies.

Good times at Spring Reunion weekend



Dr. B. Anton Hess '36 and other alumni gather at the Duncan Alumni House for the Ice Cream Social on June 1.



The vibrant tones of Sound Reflections entertain alumni gathered at the Volunteer Recognition Dinner. Their repertoire included Broadway musical tunes and yesterday's Big Band favorites.

New Alumni Board of Directors named

At the May 31 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, nine alumni were voted in to fill two-year terms (1996-1998):

- Brenda Balthaser Bergman '71 of Lancaster
- Joseph L. Boyle '89 of Reading
- Michael K. Henry '83 of Willow Street
- Joyce Denelsbeck King '83 of Hatfield
- Ralph V. Kraft '49 of Lancaster
- Harry K. Lines '40 of Lancaster
- Joseph H. Lisi '64 of Lancaster
- MaryLiz Pfenninger Rutherford '41 of Lancaster
- Jeffrey S. Toaltoan '76 of Downingtown

The 19 members on the Alumni Board of Directors meet four times per year.

MU license plates near 1,000 mark

In the more than two years since the MU license plate was introduced, almost 1,000 have been purchased by alumni, students, faculty, staff and parents.

The plates, in the official Commonwealth colors, depict a replica of Biemesderfer Center along with a five-digit number (sorry, no letters permitted on the plates).

Orders for the plates, which cost \$20, can be placed by contacting the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 or E-mail: mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu and request an order form.

MEDAL Fund Panama Canal Plus cruise set for January 10-21, 1997

When was the last time you explored ancient Mayan ruins, shopped for emeralds in Colombia, wandered through a Costa Rican rain forest, saw divi-divi trees or sailed through the Panama Canal? You can do all of this and more with Princess Cruises. You can explore the world while enjoying fine dining, exciting Broadway-style entertainment and gracious hospitality.

Our ten-night, ocean-to-ocean journey across Gatun Lake, past Gaillard Cut, along the Continental Divide and under the Americas Bridge is sure to be an experience you won't soon forget. Destinations also include Acapulco, Cartegena, Aruba, St. Thomas, and San Juan.

Dr. Paul H. Nichols, Commander (ret.) U.S. Naval Reserve, professor emeritus, Department of Earth Sciences, Millersville, and Barbara M. Nichols, assistant director of alumni services will serve as our education and tour hosts, respectively.

We will travel aboard the Princess Cruise's luxurious "Royal Princess," featuring all outside cabins, a stunning, two-story lobby with cozy piano lounge, a panoramic 360-degree observation lounge, wrap-around teak promenade deck-jogging track, three pools, ocean-view gymnasium and two whirlpool spas/tubs, TVs, safes and refrigerators in all staterooms.

Prices range from \$2,290 with several choices for cabin categories, which determine pricing per double/twin cabin. A detailed color brochure is available by contacting the Alumni Services Office. Reserve now for best price and cabin selection.

For more information and reservations, please contact:

Alumni Services Office
P.O. Box 1002

Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551-0302
1-800-681-1855/717-872-3352
717-871-2287 (fax)

E-mail:

mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

Did you know?

Millersville now boasts almost 37,000 living alumni.

Alumni Association presents awards

At its Spring Reunion Weekend luncheon program on June 1, the University Alumni Association bestowed its highest honors on two individuals who have served in an exemplary manner: businessman J. Freeland Chryst '50 and Dr. Gary W. Reighard, former vice president for student affairs.



J. Freeland Chryst '50, 1996 Millersville University Distinguished Service Award recipient, receives the award from Michael G. Warfel '84, MU Alumni Association president, at the Alumni Luncheon.

Chryst—founder of The Jay Group in Ronks and chairman of MU's capital campaign—received the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award during the Spring Reunion Weekend luncheon program June 1. The award is presented to MU graduates whose "lifelong service to education, the University, the alumni association or the community brings credit to themselves and to the institution."

A Navy veteran of World War II, Chryst received the Bronze Star for his service with the Navy in the South Pacific. After graduating with a degree in education, he taught history and coached football before launching a long and successful business career, culminating with his founding of The Jay Group in 1965. An athlete during his college years, Chryst was named to the inaugural class of the MU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995.

In addition to his work with Millersville's capital campaign, the former MU football captain has supported the football program with his own scholarship and is the honoree of a fund established for student scholarships. Chryst has also served the Lancaster community extensively through his association with numerous charitable

and cultural organizations.

The University awarded him its highest tribute, the President's Medallion in 1993. Several years ago, the former University Store building was rededicated in his honor.

Dr. Gary W. Reighard, former vice president for student affairs, was named the recipient of the 1996 Honorary Alumnus Award, which recognizes a non-alumnus who has continually served the University or made significant contributions of time, talent, or wealth to the institution.

During his 30-year tenure at MU, Reighard guided the transition of intercollegiate athletics from NCAA Division III to Division II, providing parity in the leadership of men's and women's athletic programs. Among his many achievements are offering safe, affordable off-campus housing for students through the creation of Student Lodging, Inc., and its purchase of Brookwood Apartments; renovating and expanding the Student Memorial Center; creating a Women's Center; developing initiatives to enhance the safety of the University community; developing an energetic Wellness Program; and, most recently, helping to launch the Inn at Millersville.

He was chairperson of the Council of Vice Presidents of Student Affairs for the State System of Higher Education; a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Collective Bargaining



Dr. Gary W. Reighard, former vice president for student affairs, was named the recipient of the 1996 Honorary Alumnus Award

Team, Management Classification Task Force; a member of the board of directors of the College Consortium on Drugs and Alcohol; and a representative of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Reighard has worked with many community organizations. He served as the chairperson of the board of directors of Leadership Lancaster and held leadership roles with numerous other groups.

1996 Alumni Association Outstanding Service Awards recipients honored



May 31 was the day, Bolger Conference Center was the site, and the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner was the occasion. Recipients pictured are (left to right): Merle T. Schnee '59, Denise L. Chandler '80, Jeffrey S. Toalton '76, Dr. M. Louise Reinecke '55, James W. Ickes '72, Sue E. Reinecke '58, Donald E. Rice '72, Rev. Joseph W. Seitz '50. Not pictured: Kate Y. Parker '76/'78 and Melanie E. Henry '86.

Spring Career Forums feature biology, business

A biology Career Forum entitled "Biology—Now and In the Future" was held in April. Panel members included:

- Andrew Antipas '84, environmental scientist with Buchart Horn, Inc., York, Pa.
- Daniel Eldridge '90, sales representative with Pharmacia Biotech in Piscataway, N.J.
- Heather Näpp Fogel '93, biology teacher, Coatesville Area School District.
- Kathy George Gilliland '91, research technician, Hershey Medical Center.
- Lauri Bockhoefer Norbeck '86, adjunct faculty member, Harrisburg Area Community College.

The faculty moderator was Dr. Carol

Hepfer, chair of the biology department.

An April panel discussion about business careers included the following:

- Quintin Frey '87, president, Turkey Hill Dairies.

- John Gray '62, executive vice president, Janney Montgomery Scott, Philadelphia.

- Rebecca Simeral '71, vice president, Simeral Construction, Lancaster.



Participating in the April panel on business careers were (from left) John Gray '62, Quintin Frey '87 and Rebecca Simeral '71.

Upcoming alumni events for 1996-1997

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 1-800-MU1-1855 (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 Sarah Bernot, alumni services secretary, at: mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

Date Event / Area

September

- 7 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall, 10 a.m.
- 26 Freshman Scholarship Recognition Dinner

October

- 17 Founders' Day
- 17-20 Homecoming Weekend
- 18 Athletic Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner

November

- 7 Technology Education Alumni Reception, held in conjunction with the Technology Education Association of Pennsylvania Conference, Radisson Penn Harris Hotel, Camp Hill, 12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. [ITEC majors watch your mail for a special invitation.]

December

- 7 Alumni Board of Director's Meeting, Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall, 10 am

May

- 2-4 Spring Reunion Weekend

Summer

- June Alaska Land and Sea Cruise (more details to come)
- June 27-29 African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend

Costume Shop a likely stop for Halloween revelers

What do Ali Baba, Jesse James, King Kong, and Marilyn Monroe all have in common? They all hang out, suspended in time, on the campus of Millersville University, along with a great many other celebrities. All are part of what may be the University's best kept secret: In reality (so to speak), these dignitaries and more can be found at the Millersville University Costume Shop, suspended on racks, waiting for a warm body to animate them.

Home to more than 12,000 costumes to suit any party or theatrical need, the Costume Shop has outfitted Halloween revelers and embellished weddings with a 13th century flavor—and even with a touch of the Sixties. Knights in shining armor have proposed to their damsels, and Victorian carolers have sung at the Park City mall, all through the masquerade magic of the Costume Shop.

The Costume Shop opened in 1982, serving the University and greater community. It all began with the acquisition of an extensive theatrical costume collection, a gift from Mrs. Jean Loeb of Lancaster, a veteran costumer who had acquired the collection herself in 1975 and operated a rental service in Columbia, Pennsylvania. The shop has



Modeling just some of the fantasies the Costume Shop can help you flesh out are (from left) students Andrew Fregel and Amy Mesoros; an unidentified Review editor; and Diane Pauling, assistant manager.

been a vital force in local and University theater since then.

Whether you're craving to be a piece of fruit, dying to be a ghoul, itching to be a canine or have some other persona waiting to be (un)masked, the Costume Shop extends a special Halloween offer to MU alumni—a one-third discount off the regular rental fee.

Priscilla Kaufhold, director of the shop, invites one and all to visit the Costume Shop to put the trappings on a fantasy and set alter egos free. Located in the basement of Tanger Hall, the shop fulfills fantasies every Tuesday through Saturday. For more information and specific hours, call the shop at (717) 872-3767.

Six students receive spring Neimeyer-Hodgson grants

Six students received a total of \$2,157 in Neimeyer Hodgson Research Grants for the spring 1996 semester. Awardees, their year, major and research topic follow:

K. Aubrey Hottell, freshman, chemistry: to develop a mathematical model to predict river off-gassing of volatile organics that have an environmental impact.

Gary Klinger, senior, molecular biology: to determine if nocodazole inhibits glucocorticoid and/or cold storage enhancement of glutamine syntheses.

Steven Koran, senior, biology: to examine the effects of auxin and cytokinin on callus and xylem differentiation.

Diane R. Neast, junior, elementary education/special education: to determine whether academic learning is seen as the primary purpose of school to parents, teachers, and taxpayers and to assess whether both the included special needs student and the regular education student are making expected and normal academic gains in an included classroom as compared to homogeneous groupings.



The six spring Neimeyer-Hodgson grant recipients are: (from left) K. Aubrey Hottell, Gary Klinger, Shirmila Sivendran, Steven Koran, Sashikala Sivendran and Diane R. Neast.

Sashikala Sivendran, junior, chemistry: electrochemistry of the hemoglobin complex in polymer film.

Shirmila Sivendran, junior, chemistry: electrochemistry of hemoglobin complex in solution.

New Grad Bash brings in the smiles



The Millersville University Alumni Association sponsored the annual "New Grad Bash" on May 10, the Friday preceding commencement, in Gordinier Hall. This year's event was highlighted by live entertainment, Element, a local group of musicians (all of whom either attended or graduated from MU). Pictured are several graduating members of the Class of '96 who were anxiously awaiting the next day's event.

Spring Reunion Weekend set for May 2-4, 1997!

As of 1997, Spring Reunion Weekend will be moving to the first weekend in May. Set for May 2-4, the activities planned for this festive weekend will allow for greater interaction between alumni and current students and faculty.

Included in the weekend's activities, which will be jointly coordinated by the Alumni Services Office and the Alumni Association, will be panel discussions, department or club receptions/reunions and other popular events.

We look forward to seeing you there, so mark your calendars now!

FROM THE BRANCHES

Branch News

Lancaster County

Over 35 alumni and friends enjoyed an evening at the Penn National Race Course in April.

Seventy alumni and guests traveled to the National Zoological Gardens in Washington, DC, in June for a fun-filled day which included tours of the zoo and a sightseeing and dinner stop at Inner Harbor, Baltimore.

"Play ball!" was heard when the branch attended a Philadelphia Phillies baseball game in August.

The officers for 1996-97 are:

Cynthia Pagotto '72, president; Patricia Peoples Kline '87, vice-president; Walter B. J. Ledzinski '72, secretary/treasurer.

Bucks County

The branch held its annual dinner meeting in April at the Pronto Restaurant, Warminster. Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics at MU, was the guest speaker. Please watch your mailing for future events.

York County

Over 75 alumni and guests attended the annual dinner meeting in April.

On August 11, the fourth annual "Get Acquainted Picnic" was held for incoming freshmen and May 1996 graduates from York County at Rocky Ridge Park.

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 Association 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 and East Coast

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

Florida Suncoast

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

Lancaster County

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

York County

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

Or

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

Montgomery County

Stephen E. Hovis
111 Shetland Way
Collegeville, PA 19426
610-825-9055

The following geographic areas need volunteer assistance to help plan events/receptions, etc.:

Philadelphia and Suburban Branch, Harrisburg Area Branch, Berks County Branch

Please phone the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855. Or you can contact the Alumni Services Office through e-mail at: mualumni@marauder.millersv.edu

Pre-1960s

Chuck Meole '40, Baton Rouge, La., recently competed in the 1996 USWF National Masters weightlifting championships in Savannah, Ga., and won the gold. He was also elected to the Weightlifting Hall of Fame in York in 1995.

Alice B. Fox '41, New Oxford, has been honored by the National Grange and the Pennsylvania State Grange for 65 continuous years of Grange membership.

Walter B. Waetjen '42, Oxford, Md., was recently appointed consulting editor of the *Journal of Education Research*.

Charles J. Benshetler '49, Philadelphia, retired after 43 years of teaching, forty of them in Bensalem Township School District. In January, he became the president of the Bucks County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees (PASR).

George Doherty '53, and his brother Richard '59, were inducted posthumously into the New York High School Athletic Association Wrestling Hall of Fame on March 2, 1996. Both were wrestlers at Millersville: George was a three-time PSAC Champion and Richard a two-time placer.

Jay D. Weaver '56, Lancaster, had his genealogy published in the readers' ancestry section of the *Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage* quarterly journal.

1960s

A. Landis Brackbill Jr. '60 recently received the President's award, a business development award for outstanding leadership in the eastern area, given by the Sales and Marketing Club of Lehigh Valley.

Clyde McMillan-Gamber '63 was the subject of an article in the *Lancaster Sunday News*.

George Blackburn '67, Lancaster, was honored recently as one of Penn Manor School District's outstanding educators for 1996.

Mark E. Jones '67, Temecula, Cal., was named the 1995 Middle School Teacher of the Year in Exploring Technology Education by

the California Industrial and Technology Education Association. He also received the 1995 Middle School Educator of the Year award from the Los Angeles County Industrial Technology Education Association.

Carol Henly '68, Conyers, Ga., was honored recently as Teacher of the Year in Rockdale County, Ga.

1970s

Carol S. Avery '70, Millersville, is president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of English and will assume the presidency at the 1996 national convention in Chicago in November.

Cliff Ellis '70, Lititz, president of Compleat Restorations in Ephrata, was named 1995 Builder of the Year by the Building Industry Association of Lancaster County.

James P. Boyle '71, Pittsburgh, is associate dean for student development at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Connie Bortzfield '71, Lancaster, was appointed preschool manager by the Lancaster County Association for the Blind.

Ann Reinhold '71, Mount Joy, was promoted to vice president by Union National Mount Joy Bank.

Mark Maurer '72, and John Sulick '72, were featured recently in the *Lancaster New Era*. They are co-owners of four Van Scoy Diamond Mine stores.

Dr. Claire Storm '72, Columbia, was spotlighted in the *Lancaster New Era* for her excellent work as principal of three Lancaster County elementary schools.

Claire Ashby '72, Bethlehem, was elected program vice-president by the Bethlehem Branch of the American Association of University Women. She has also served as the club's general funds co-chair and book fair co-chair. She counsels troubled children in the Lancaster school system.

Nancy Zimmerman Clayton '75, Rawlinsville, recently placed her family farm in the Lancaster Farmland Trust. She is a fervent supporter of agricultural preservation.

Bonnie Lee Rankin '75, Watertown, N.Y., was named president of New York Casualty Insurance Co.

Dr. Donald Masey '76, Lititz, is the new clinical director of Life Management Associates, Lancaster.

Terry Roberts '76, Philadelphia, is beginning a 16-month MCC assignment with Kuruman Moffat Mission in Kuruman, South Africa. He will be working as a library and development assistant.

Dr. Thomas Shugar '77 was appointed acting director of elementary education for North Penn School District in November 1995.

Lisa B. Guion '78, Lancaster, was awarded the Associate in Risk Management designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America.

Anne C. Jackson '78, Reading, is currently a human resource representative at Exide Corporation.

Christine T. Sable '79, Lancaster, was featured recently in the *Lancaster New Era*



The Millersville baseball team poses for a photo in 1938.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Norvin Whitmore

detailing her success as a commercial and industrial real estate broker.

U.S. Navy Cmdr. Alan Eschbach '79, Alexandria, Va., was named Honorary Groundhog by the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville. He is a standard missile requirements officer at the Pentagon, serving as chief of naval operations staff.

Kathe Umlauf '79, Philadelphia, recently showed her paintings in an exhibition, *The Sporting Horse: Hunting, Steeplechase, and Portraiture*, at the Art Works in Kennett Square.

1980s

Claudia Blackburn '80, Lancaster, was named director of program research and development at the Caron Foundation, Wernersville.

Douglas W. Cherry '80, Lancaster, was hired by Wickersham Construction and Engineering, Inc., as director of business development.

Bruce R. Foreman '80, Allentown, recently spoke on clocks of Montgomery County at The Meeting House, Harleysville. For the last ten years, he has been documenting every clock maker who worked in the county prior to 1850. Results of this work were displayed in a clock exhibit at the Historical Society of Montgomery County Clock Makers.

Glenda Machia '80 is operations manager for Traffax in Harrisburg.

Rosanne G. Andrew '81, Lancaster, was hired as manager of customer services of E-DOC, part of the Lancaster Information Group.

Trish Doll '82, Narvon, president of Publicity Works, accepted awards for creative excellence for the agency including: a Citation of

Excellence from the Ad Club of Central Pennsylvania's 1995 American Advertising Awards, a Bronze from the Summit Awards, and a Silver from the Optima Design Awards. She was recently named small businesswoman of the year by the Berks County Chamber of Commerce. Doll is the public relations chair of the region's Women in Business Steering Committee.

John Homsher '82, Lancaster, was presented with the Lancaster County Prison's Marksmanship Award for 1995.

Jim Impink '82 is employed by The Talbots, Inc., as a systems analyst. He and his wife, Christine, live in Florida with their daughter Rachel, 8, and son Alex, 4.

Joseph Gorlaski '83, Lititz, was promoted to vice president and regional manager of Lebanon Valley National Bank.

Gail Gross '83, Sinking Spring, was recently named division leader for ambulatory services at Community General Hospital, Reading.

Donald Canull '84, Denver, was recently named vice president and controller for Lebanon Valley National Bank.

Deborah T. Castellucci '84, Reading, recently received her doctorate in nursing from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

David G. Houck '84, Mount Joy, was appointed manager of the Stone Mill office of the Bank of Lancaster County.

Marine Capt. Frank A. Richie '85 was recently assigned to Aviano Air Base, Italy, in support of the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

Suzanne Baughman Becker '86 is employed by WSBA/WARM 103 in York, Pa.

Dana M. Dehoff '86, Denver, has received a master's degree in business administration from St. Joseph University, Philadelphia. She

is coordinator of PILOT at Reading Area Community College, an integrated adult education, employment, and training program.

Chris Jachimowicz '86 is currently employed as assistant dean for student activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Karl Goring '86, Bethlehem, was recently named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. He is an assistant actuary at Provident Corporation in Frazer, Pa.

Janice S. McCracken '86, Telford, was promoted to officer and asset liability assistant manager in the finance department of National Penn Bank in Boyertown.

Ruth Sunderland '86 is employed as a legal assistant in a law firm in the Reading area.

Andrea Campbell '87 is a producer at WITF-TV, Harrisburg.

John D. Cox '87, Hutchinson, Kan., was named president of Jackson Ice Cream Co. effective February 1, 1996.

John Hurst '87 has been accepted into the master's degree program at Penn State. He is currently on the resident life staff at Penn State University.

Kelly King '87 is currently employed by the Traffax Command Center in Harrisburg.

Ray Marshall '87 recently accepted a sales position at WHP-TV 21, Harrisburg.

Rhonda M. Eller-Meshreki '87, Ashland, Va., recently received the Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching from Randolph-Macon College, where she is an assistant professor of computer science.

Mary Rankin '87, Landisville, was appointed director of public relations by the Pennsylvania School of Art and Design.

Mark Miller '88 has founded his own broadcasting company and produced a one-hour weekly radio football program.

Rich Davis '88 is currently working for QVC, West Chester, Pa.

Steven L. Olson '88, Mt. Penn, was promoted to vice president for retail loans at National Penn Bank.

Julie Templin '88 is currently doing on-air promotions at WFLA-TV, Tampa, Fla.

Colleen Gemmill Wright '88 is employed by CNN in Atlanta, Ga.

Hope Donagan Banner '89 is producing *The Noon Report* on WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

Robert J. Bradfield '89, Lancaster, was appointed to mortgage originator with the Bank of Lancaster County.

Laurie Burkholder '89 is co-host of WGAL-TV's daily *Live* program.

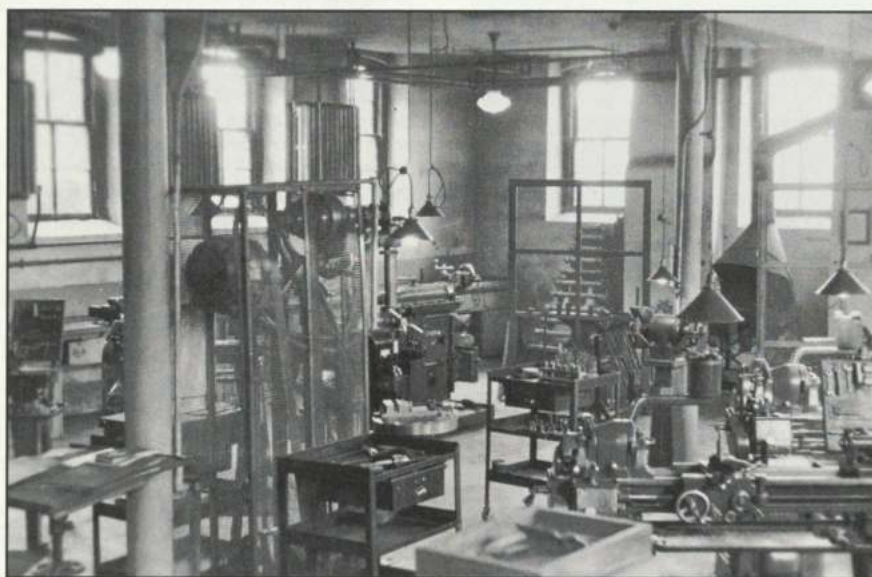
Christa Crago-Spangler '89 is the director of multi-media at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Bob Maxwell '89 is the advertising coordinator for Good's Furniture.

Chris Pontius '89 is employed by WSVN-TV, Miami, Fla., as a videographer.

1990s

Nan Davenport '90 recently taught a three-hour basic self-defense class to women at Harcum College, Bryn Mawr. She is currently director of the Clean Air Council's Harrisburg office.



The machine shop as it looked in 1939.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Norvin Whitmore

Clare Johnston '90 is employed by WSBA/WARM 103 in York.

Renee Stipa '90, West Chester, was named sales and marketing manager for LL Staffing Services.

Jane Zwier '90 received a master of arts degree in counseling from Montclair State University, Montclair, N.J., in January 1996. She is currently employed as a counselor with the Domestic Violence Intake Unit of Hackensack, N.J.

Jon Flatley '91 recently received a master of science degree in meteorology from the Penn State University.

Lori Mitchell Scifers '91, Lancaster, was promoted to compliance officer and training specialist at Blue Ball National Bank.

Victoria Spino '91, Greensburg, received the J.C. Sparkman Center Grant for Educational Technology in Denver, Colo.

Julianne Witmyer '91 is producing the noon report at WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I.

Rob Donohoe '92, Mount Joy, is copy director for Godfrey Advertising.

Kristi Kerns '92 is employed by WSBA/WARM 103 in York.

Karla Kruse '92 has accepted a position with Shreiber Pediatric Rehabilitation.

Jennifer Renkevans '92, Jessup, Md., is currently the assistant center manager and kindergarten teacher at Children's World Learning Center in Columbia, Md.

Thomas Renkevans '92 is employed as a meteorologist by the Synoptic Analysis Branch of the National Environmental Satellite.

Mike Alba '93 is currently an audiovisual coordinator for Souderton High School.

Ken Bennet '93, while awaiting production of his movie screenplay, is employed by Suburban Cable in Lancaster.

Rob Bennet '93 is an assignment editor for WGAL-TV 8.

Lynne Bercheni DeMers '93 has been hired by VMI Communications in Leola.

Robin Lynn Fry '93 is a first-grade teacher at Eccleston Elementary School, Orlando, Fla.

Holly Fuhrman '93 is currently working in news for a television station in the Orlando, Fla., area.

Allyson Gormely '93 is employed by WLAN, Lancaster, as an account representative.

Matthew J. Kensey '93 received his master of science degree in atmospheric science from Texas Tech University in December 1995. He is employed by PRC, Inc., McLean, Va., as a meteorologist and technical writer.

Dave Kenworthy '93 is currently employed in sales/management for an insurance company.

Brad Kenyon '93 is employed by Smokey Robert's Film and Video Production in Lancaster.

Jennifer L. Kruczek '93, army specialist, was recently assigned to duty at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Rebecca Lumpkin '93 is currently a flight attendant with Delta Airlines.

John M. McFarnon '93, Honeybrook, received his master's degree in history from the University of Delaware in May 1995. He is working on his doctoral thesis while

A passion for post cards



Harry K. Lines '40

It all began in 1983, in Ephrata, when Harry K. Lines '40 "saw a fellow pay \$50 for a stack of postcards," and not much of a stack, either. In that stack were a few postcards which featured Millersville, Lines' home town.

"I offered the man three dollars for them, and he took it," Lines says.

From that initial purchase grew a passion for the hobby of postcard collecting. A good number of the thousands he has collected are organized into "boards," sets of post

cards arranged on large display boards. He proudly shows some of his most cherished acquisitions: a 1906 Oklahoma series on the Osage Indians; a curious flamenco set from Spain, with frilly, doll-sized skirts on the women dancers; a set commemorating 50 years of victory since the end of World War II.

What Lines most cherishes, however, are those post cards that feature Millersville, whether it be the borough or the University.

"I couldn't ask for a better place to grow up than in Millersville," he says. "We had all the advantages of the college. I always felt at home on the campus."

He graduated from the Model School, the Training School, as the junior high school was known then. (He appears in two of the post cards which show students there, in 1923 and 1924.) At M.S.T.C., he was one of 14 history majors in his graduating class.

"That was the Depression, and nobody was in a hurry to get out of school, because there were no jobs," Lines says. "My first teaching job was in Maryland. It paid \$60 a month plus room and board." The war interrupted his teaching career, and when he came back after serving in the Pacific, he eventually found a career in insurance, still in Maryland, in the D.C. area.

Although he lived in Maryland for 45 years, where he owned his own insurance agency, Lines always retained close ties to his roots.

"While I was down there," he notes, "I was a representative to the All-Pennsylvania Alumni Association in Washington. Our purpose was to recognize the contributions made by Pennsylvanians—each year we would cite one person." Through Lines' efforts, Drs. Luke Biemesderfer and William Duncan were recognized for their efforts on behalf of education.

A 45th anniversary reunion brought Lines back to the area. A widower, he became reacquainted with his present wife, Ruth, also widowed. Their marriage brought him back to the Lancaster environs to stay, although his four children and six grandchildren live as far away as Kansas.

Lines remains active with the Lancaster County Post Card Club, and with the Alumni Association. In fact, he is a past treasurer of the Pennsylvania Alumni Council Association.

Not surprisingly, he was a prime mover in the University association's printing of a series of post cards featuring Millersville.

studying under the Stewart Fellowship offered by the University of Delaware.

David Troop '93 has been promoted to general floor manager at That Fish Place/That Pet Place.

Andrew Alvarez '94 was recently hired as director of community relations by the Quad City River Bandits, Davenport, Iowa.

Michele Arizmendi '94, whose air name is Michelle Cruz, has moved to afternoons on The Edge 105.7 FM, York.

Thomas Blaszyk '94 was recently featured in the Lancaster *New Era* article titled "Apples for Your Favorite Teacher."

Vince D'Ambrosio '94 is programming big band music for WLAN, Lancaster.

Jeff Grainer '94 has accepted a position with WNZT, Columbia.

Suzanne Kellner '94 is currently in public relations for the Pennsylvania Association of Boroughs.

Anna Kring '94, Lancaster, is currently a Head Start teacher.

Donna Matthews '94 received her master of science degree in space studies from the University of North Dakota.

Karen Applegate '95 is a video editor for WHTM-TV 27 in Harrisburg.

Laurie Corey '95 has been admitted to graduate study in education at Millersville.

Ken Deckman '95 recently accepted a position at Aiea High School and became one of 200 teachers hired from the mainland to teach in Hawaii this year.

Mark Harper '95 is a producer for WMMR in Philadelphia.

Jeremy Haugh '95 accepted the position of educational leadership consultant with Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity effective July 1, 1996.

Dana Lawrence '95, whose air name is Dana Dana, is a disc jockey for WLAN-FM 97, Lancaster.

Chris Martin '95 is currently a public relations representative for Benchmark Construction Company.

Andrew Nock '95 has accepted a production assistant position in Hollywood, doing background script research.

Chris Ripotella '95 is managing a distribution center for an educational software company.

Jen Robertson '95 has accepted a position with VMI, an independent video production house in Leola.

David M. Thomas '95, Weatherly, was the keynote speaker for the Greater Hazelton Jaycees' 48th annual installation and awards banquet. He is working at News 13 as a reporter, co-anchor, and talk show host.

Andrew Wright '95 received the Best Thesis Award from the Pennsylvania Geographical Society. His thesis, entitled "A Groundwater Pollution Potential Study of Manor Township in Lancaster, Pennsylvania," was completed during his senior year at Millersville.

Marriages

Sharon L. Weaver '78 and Kevin Hostetter on May 11, 1996, in Lancaster.

Kimberly L. Frye '84 and Lt. Jeffrey Foltz on

May 4, 1996, in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Fasnacht '86 and Misty Akers on March 23, 1996, in Ephrata.

Lora Geist '87 and John Arisman on September 9, 1995, in Bedminster.

Angela Fredicine Gottshall '87 and Timothy Thomas on March 31, 1996.

Beverly J. Petersen '88 and Ronald Piskel on January 20, 1996, in Avondale.

Roger Smith '89 and Crystal Banks '93 on June 24, 1995, in Philadelphia.

Anne Farlow Tunis '89 and Alan Sutter on April 13, 1996, in Lancaster.

Rebecca Atler '90 and Brett Cole on April 13, 1996, in Lancaster.

Lisa M. Capuzzi '90 and Kevin McGarrey on September 15, 1995, in Newtown Square.

Abbi-Lynn Jones '90 and Robert Gast Jr. on January 1, 1996, in Wrightsville.

Beth Rudy '90 and Charles Campagna on May 4, 1996, in Lancaster.

Kristen Vendilinski '90 and Gregory Stewart on September 30, 1995.

David Washington '90 and Joy Ciocca '92 on March 16, 1996, in Wyncote.

Colleen Carr '92 and Gerald Whiteside on April 6, 1996, in Oxford.

Linda Pham '92 and Huns Dang on June 18, 1994.

Susan Godwin '92 and Desire Nsangou in November, 1995.

Pamela Johnson '92 and John Black '95 on May 20, 1995, in Saxton.

Carol Sherman '92 and Robert Enders recently in Halifax.

Linda Fleetman '93 and Charles Piper on April 20, 1996, in Lancaster.

Amy Ackerman '94 and John Schwertfuehrer on April 27, 1996, in Dillsburg.

Kimberly Levan '95 and James Ciliberto on September 10, 1995, in Mendenhall.

Tammy Matter '95 and Scott Herbein on December 23, 1995.

Joseph Schaubert III '95 and Valerie Gable on May 11, 1996, in Columbia.

Matthew Shaffer '95 and Judith Walton on February 3, 1996, in Quarryville.

Rachel Fingerma '95 and Bruce Stauffer Jr. '95 on May 4, 1996, in Lancaster.

Julie Urban '95 and Kenneth Horn on April 27, 1996, in Columbia.

Jena Vecrumba '95 and Scott Davis on May 11, 1996.

Births

Jere Kochel '85 and wife Diane, a girl, Amy Elizabeth, on December 9, 1995.

Jeffrey Johnson '87 and wife Kim Ehrenfeld Johnson '91, a girl, Kelli Helene, on March 15, 1996.

John W. Cauffman '88 and wife Rose, a son, John Michael, on March 17, 1996.

Lisa Frymoyer Phillips '88 and husband Jeffrey, a son, Alexander James, on January 12, 1996.

Joseph J. Stecz '88 and wife Betsy, a son, David Joseph, on March 28, 1996.

Andrew Sellers '89 and wife Abigail '90, a daughter, McKenzie Barley, on May 8, 1996.

Lynda Schnoke Strock '91 and husband

Darren, a son, Adam Tyler, on May 16, 1996.

F. Christopher Bartush '92 and wife Kendra M. Bartush '92, a girl, Madeline Elizabeth, on December 17, 1995.

Linda Pham Dang '92 and husband Huns, a son, Matisse Zen, on June 27, 1995.

Susan Godwin Nsangou '92 and husband Desire, a daughter, Mary Adija, on February 12, 1995.

Deaths

Willis Sneath '21 died on March 1, 1996, at the age of 95. A former teacher and school principal in West Earl Township, East Drumore High and Cocalico School District, he was a member of the Freemasons and Grace United Methodist Church, Millersville.

Mildred Lobb '22 passed away on February 8, 1996. A former teacher and homemaker, she was 92.

Helen Laysay Offner '22 died on September 30, 1995, at the age of 91.

Dorothy H. Lora '24 died on May 1, 1996. A retired teacher and member of Covenant United Methodist Church, Lebanon, she was 90.

Myra Gamber Good '25 passed away on January 28, 1996, at the age of 93. A former kindergarten teacher, she was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Lancaster, the Antique Automobile Club of America, and the Iris Club.

Annie M. Fortna '26 died on March 3, 1996. She was a farmer and taught in the Jonestown School District for five years. She was 89 years old.

Hilda Weiss Cook '28 passed away March 12, 1996, at the age of 87. She taught in the former Shillington Elementary School and was last employed as a teacher of home-bound students in the Gov. Mifflin School District.

Edna Biemesderfer '29 died on March 23, 1996. A retired elementary teacher and avid traveler, she was 88.

Bertha May Gardner '30 passed away April 9, 1996. A former teacher and active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., she was 85.

Eva M. Armstrong '31 died on March 31, 1996, at the age of 84. She was an elementary school teacher in the Manheim Township School District for 31 years. She was an active member of the Conestoga Manor Chapter DAC, Daughters of American Colonists, the Women's Town Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees, Lancaster General Hospital Auxiliary, and Millersville University Alumni Association.

Lucille Hall Fenstermaker '35, wife of the late Paul Fenstermaker '35, died in Florida on March 28. A memorial service was held in Newark, N.J.

John H. Unger '36 passed away on August 17, 1995.

Ward S. Yorks '38 died on February 27, 1996, at the age of 79. He served as a captain in World War II and taught industrial arts in the Red Lion Area School District for 40 years.

Frederick Kring '41 passed away on March

Improving on life



Frankie Hughes '77

Some people might think that being a deputy managing director for Philadelphia is a tough job, but Frankie Hughes '77, sums up the job in two words, "It's great!"

Armed with a degree in political science from MU and bolstered by years of experience working as a volunteer for political organizations and campaigns, Hughes finds her position a marvelous match for her education and interests.

"My job is to handle special projects," says Hughes. "In addition to handling other duties, I oversee the Town Watch, the Anti-drug Initiative Program and the Partners for Progress Program, which is an exciting approach to handling some of the problems in the low-income areas of the inner city."

"With Partners for Progress," she explains, "we have a mobile unit which takes representatives from the different departments into the affected neighborhood. We clean up the streets, provide information about programs that can be of

assistance; we even board up abandoned buildings."

Before she began working for the city about 21 months ago, Hughes was a special assistant to then-state Senator Chaka Fattah. Prior to that, she held a variety of positions, from secretarial jobs after graduation to community/public relations positions such as her work with the Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network.

At Millersville, Hughes first put forth the idea for the African-American/Latino Scholarship, and, with Deborah Chenery '79, earlier provided much of the impetus for the first African-American/Latino Reunion. Currently, Hughes participates in the mentoring program for African-American students, which she also helped establish.

She also is involved with the National Women's Political Congress, and with Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which focuses on social service organization.

Hughes's dedication to improving life is a gift from her parents. "I was born in the Bronx, but we moved to Lancaster when I was little. I grew up in the projects, as did my brothers and sisters, but my mother put all of us through college."

One brother is now an administrator for Harrisburg Area Community College, while one sister is a pharmacist and another an obstetrician-gynecologist. (Another brother passed away in the service.)

Hughes has one child, a 12-year-old daughter, Quincee, already experienced in political activism. "She worked with me on the political campaigns," Hughes says, "and she's very into the politics, though she's very different from me in other ways."

Both mother and daughter are working hard at what Hughes describes as "putting a home back together." Last year, a fire destroyed virtually all their possessions.

Neither the fire nor her busy schedule has stopped Hughes from pursuing her educational goals. She is in her last year of a master's degree program in public administration at Widener University.

Reflecting on her student days at MU, Hughes warmly recalls "friendships, the friends I made at Millersville." Looking toward the future, she expresses a deeply felt desire incarnated in the mentoring program: "I hope that what I've done with my degree inspires students now at Millersville to persevere, finish their college education and have success in their lives."

25, 1996. A former psychology professor and dean of students at Grove City College, Dr. Kring was a published author. He was an active member of many community organizations and a World War II veteran.

He and his wife, the former **Hilda Adam '42**, were jointly honored this past January as winners of the Grove City Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award. He was 76.

Ruth Schwarz '45 passed away on November 27, 1995. She was a kindergarten teacher in Lansdowne.

William M. Workman Jr. '46 died on December 14, 1995, at the age of 75. He taught industrial arts for the Baltimore County Board of Education for more than 20 years. A World War II veteran, he received numerous medals and awards including the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation. He was an active member of the Centre Presbyterian Church, the Free and Accepted Masons and many other community organizations.

Robert G. Newswanger '50 passed away on April 4, 1996. He taught in the Penn Manor and Solanco school districts before retiring after 30 years. A veteran of World War II, in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and a member and past commander of Quarryville American Legion Post 603, he was 71.

Richard E. Freeman '52 died on February 29, 1996, at age 69. A former teacher and principal in the Pennridge School District, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Hilltown Township.

Shirley R. Mickey '52 passed away on March 15, 1996. She taught at Devon Elementary School for 18 years and was the school librarian for 22 years. She was a member of Berwyn United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gama, Beta MU, AAU Women, and the Women's Society of Berwyn.

Paul E. Nye '67 died on August 12, 1995.

J. Elaine Ream Contract '73 died on March 26, 1996, at the age of 43. She was a leader of Girl Scout Troop 1121, Penn Laurel Council, a member of the Fishing Creek Elementary School PTO and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Anna G. Stephan '75 passed away on April 3, 1996. She was 74. She was a former administrative assistant at Armstrong World Industries, a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the Manheim Township American Association of Retired Persons, and the Lititz Senior Citizen Center and past secretary of the Lancaster County Art Association.

Deborah Ann Lorson Dickey '75 died on July 17, 1996, at the age of 41, killed along with her husband, Douglas, 47, in the TWA flight 800 crash. The date was the couple's ninth wedding anniversary. A French teacher at Montoursville Area High School and a French Club adviser, Mrs. Dickey was accompanying the French Club on an excursion to France.

MU '96 fall sports outlook promising

Two of Millersville's eight fall varsity sports, football and volleyball, will defend their PSAC titles as the 1996 season gets underway. Both teams advanced to NCAA Division II regional competition last year. The football squad finished 9-1-1 after losing to Ferris State (Mich.) in first round action, and the volleyballers advanced to the Atlantic Region final before they bowed to powerful West Virginia Wesleyan.

Coach Dr. Gene Carpenter, who will mark his 27th campaign at the helm of the Marauder Football squad, welcomes 34 lettermen, including 15 starters, from last year's team that finished 14th in the NCAA-II poll and posted the program's first undefeated regular season since 1940.

The Marauders' high-powered I-formation offense will be guided by senior

quarterback Greg Moylan, who set eight Marauder passing and total offense marks in '95. Moylan, who is a bonafide All-American candidate, threw for 2,310 yards and 22 touchdowns during the regular season and added a 263-yard, four-touchdown performance in the playoff loss to Ferris State.

A potent running back trio composed of seniors Gerald Mack and Brady Myers plus sophomore Berton Cannon combined for 1,871 yards and 18 touchdowns last fall. Also set to return are four starters on the offensive line plus senior placekicker Brandon Lynch.

MU's perennially strong defense, which yielded only 14 points and 63 yards rushing per game in '95, features All-American strong safety Dale Reed (7 regular season interceptions) plus last year's leading tackler, linebacker Chris Caserio (96 stops). All-conference junior lineman Jamar Gordon and senior end John Aument lead the Marauders' four-man front.

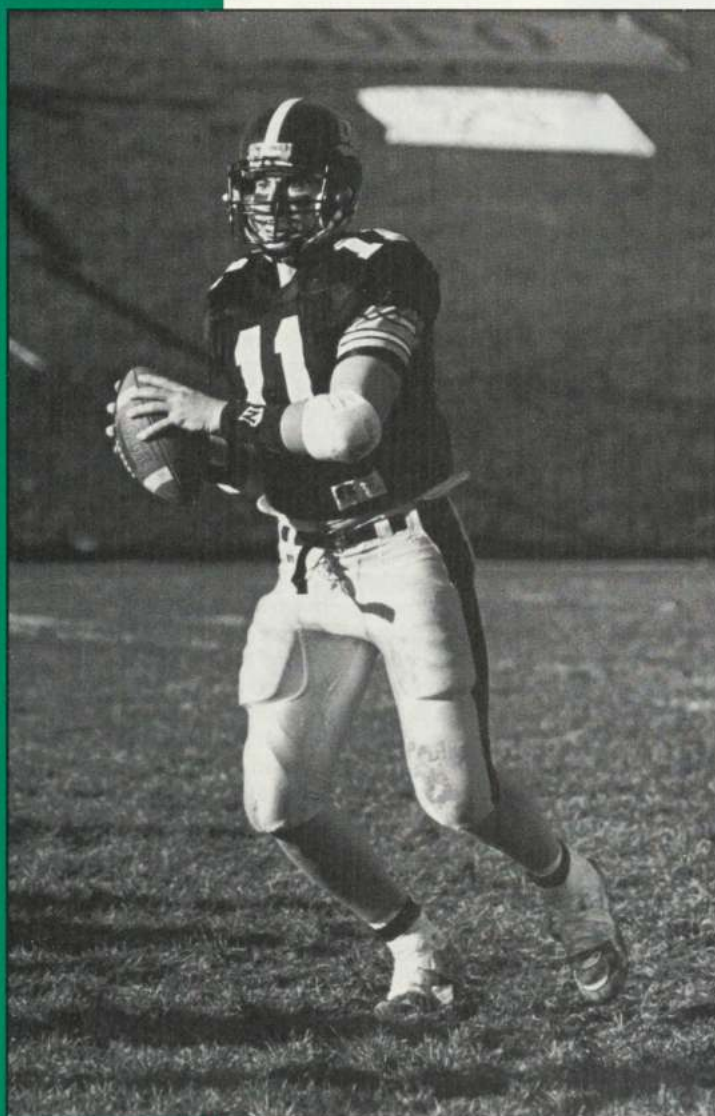
The volleyball team lost four key starters, including regional all-stars Abby Hafer and Cathy Sipes, from last year's outstanding 24-3 squad that won its first PSAC tournament championship and fourth consecutive PSAC East title.

Expected to lead the way for Coach Julie Hubbard's Marauder spikers are two All-PSAC East second team performers in sophomores Jena Illus (setter) and Lenora Bunch (outside hitter), plus two-sport standout Jaime Martzall on attack.

Millersville's field hockey program expects to be in contention for one of three PSAC post-season berths thanks to a nucleus of 19 returning letterwinners. The Marauders' top returnees include junior forwards Maureen Gallagher and Heather Hopf (11 goals combined), All-American junior back Janis Kaminski (18 defensive saves), and senior goalie Tina Starner (5 shutouts and 220 saves in '95).

For the Marauder cross country squads, two all-region and All-PSAC performers, seniors Erin Carey and Brenda Pennell, will be the women pacesetters in '96, while a young but improved men's contingent features sophomores Mark Hagan and Doug Ling.

Millersville's soccer teams expect to bounce back from disappointing 1995 campaigns. The Marauder men have 13 lettermen returning, including two fine



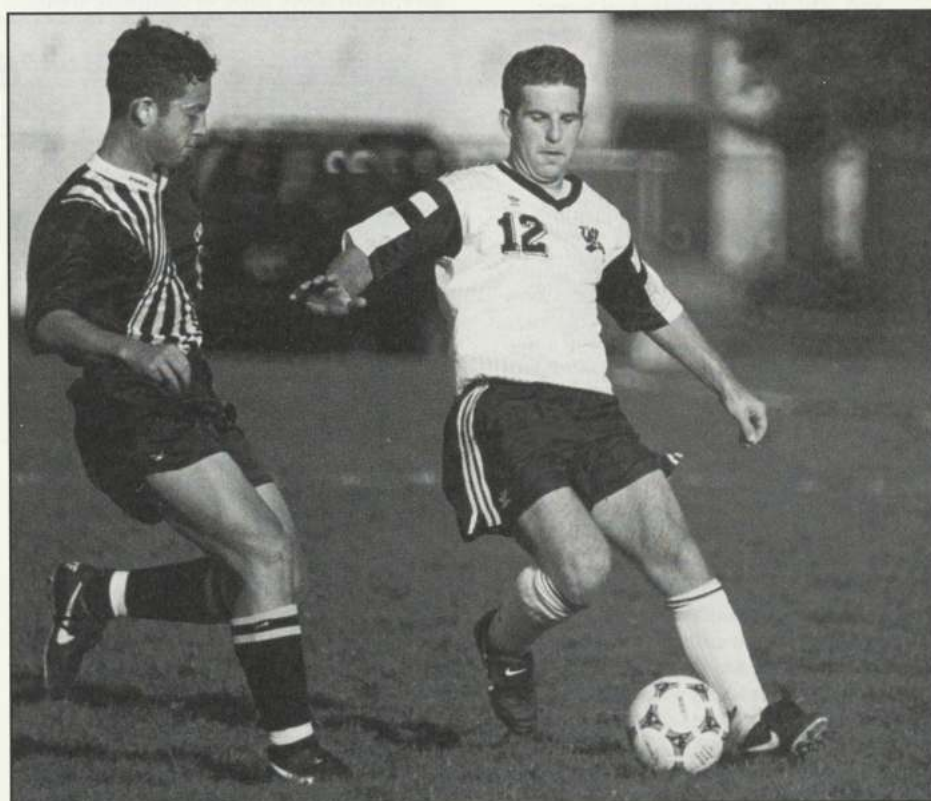
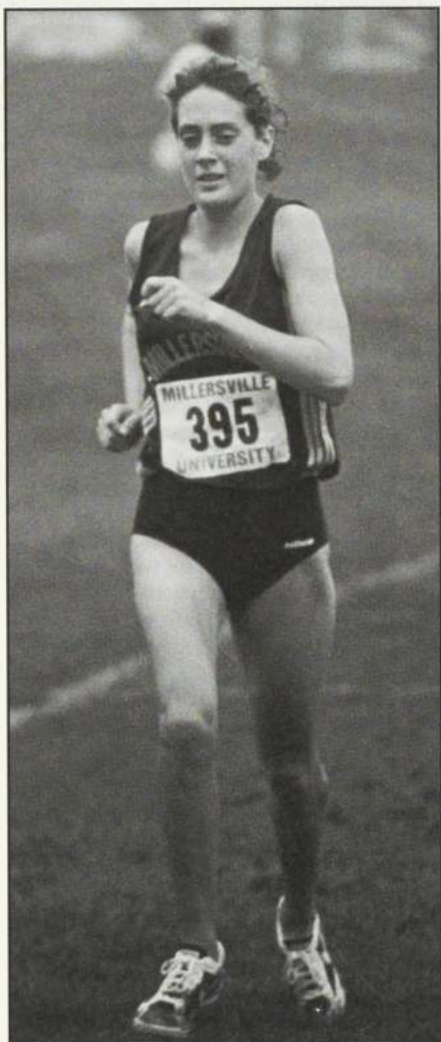
The Marauders' high-powered I-formation offense will be guided by senior quarterback Greg Moylan, who set eight Marauder passing and total offense records in '95.

fullbacks in co-captains Adam Myers and Brian Courtney, plus last year's top scorer, sophomore forward Sean Szerba (9 goals). For the 'Ville women's side, seniors Tammy Dixon and Karen Parker

are expected to pace an improved offensive unit.

The Millersville women's tennis squad could post its first winning season since 1991. Sophomores Kristin Maneval

and Maia Marmor combined for 23 singles wins and won six doubles matches in the first flight last fall. They lead a potent nucleus that has five returning starters.



(Clockwise, from above)
Senior Brenda Pennell earned All-PSAC, All-NCAA-II East Regional and All-ECAC-II honors in '95 for the Marauder women's cross country squad; Ronda Weaver, a senior co-captain and a defensive specialist, will be playing her second season at MU; junior midfielder/back Brian Courtney will serve as a co-captain for the '96 Marauder booters.

Committee releases report on men's basketball program

On July 25, after a three-and-one-half month independent investigation of allegations of NCAA violations in the MU men's basketball program, the University released a report describing four NCAA violations and announced changes in the program.

In spring 1996 a number of present and former MU basketball players alleged misconduct—violations of NCAA rules or of University practice and policy—by themselves or by other players.

In response to these allegations, President Joseph A. Caputo appointed an independent investigative committee that examined all allegations of misconduct. The investigative committee was composed of MU faculty and staff and a community representative; attorneys from the Stevens & Lee law firm in Lancaster provided assistance.

Of the 14 allegations regarding NCAA rules and regulations, 10 were deemed nonviolations and four violations were found—two of major consequence and two of a technical nature. The report also listed concerns about University policy and practice.

The two major allegations found to be in violation of NCAA rules centered on:

- 1) Regular use of University telephones for long distance phone calls. The current coaching staff and athletic administrators were cited for their failure to provide the necessary oversight.
- 2) Impeding the academic progress of student-athletes by inappropriate advisement and improper involvement of University personnel in the academic scheduling process. As a result, students earned inappropriate or unnecessary credits, too few credits to achieve graduation within four years, and were denied their primary right and responsibility to select courses and fulfill degree requirements through the changing of course schedules.

In response to the telephone issue, the University will secure all telephones under the supervision of the basketball program, and coaches will monitor logs of all long distance phone calls. Players and coaches alike will be held personally liable for all costs attributed to illicit long distance phone calls.

Concerning the academic progress violation, the University will ensure that academic advisement, particularly in the men's basketball program, is provided by faculty advisers. It also will mandate that coaches share, along with the

University, responsibility for players' satisfactory academic progress each semester, and that student-athletes maintain satisfactory academic progress or they will not be permitted to play.

The technical NCAA violations focus on: 1) nonpermissible benefits, gifts and services; and 2) participation for pay in competition that involves the use of overall athletics skill.

Even though the committee report indicates that none of these violations was willful, that there were no competitive or recruitment advantages gained and that they were isolated incidents, the University will continue to make concerted efforts to remind University personnel to comply with these NCAA rules.

Although no violations on the ten remaining allegations were noted, the University will establish and maintain readily accessible records on a four-year basis to ensure that such violations do not occur.

Finally, the committee report dealt with a number of concerns about University policy and practice. In answer to these concerns and other general actions, the University agreed to: help former players who have the will and desire to complete their degrees; continue scholarship eligibility for athletes through their fifth year in order to give them more time to complete their

degrees; provide counseling and mediation services to all basketball players and coaches to reduce tensions and frustrations; review all individual actions of coaches, supervisory staff, and associated University personnel; and continue to review all findings of the investigation.

President Caputo, commenting on the committee's report, said, "Those responsible for violations of NCAA regulations or University policies, or guilty of other inappropriate behaviors, including acts of omission, will be subject to the full range of institutional disciplinary procedures." He noted further that, in accord with state law and institutional practice, these personnel actions will be treated by the University administration as fully confidential and will not generally be disclosed.

The president also expressed the University's deepest regrets for what occurred in the basketball program and what it has learned about internal practices through the committee's detailed, rigorous and objective investigation. He thanked those individuals who brought the disturbing and destructive matters to the University's attention. And asked that critics and supporters alike join the University's efforts to make the men's basketball program at Millersville a model of quality, success, academic integrity and athletic excellence.

58 from MU are Scholar-Athletes

Fifty-eight Millersville students—44 women and 14 men—received Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete designation for the 1995-96 academic year. The honored student-athletes have attained at least a 3.25 quality point average since matriculating to MU.

Especially noteworthy are freshmen Katie Graves (soccer) and Becky Stoner (basketball) who each achieved 4.0 averages—a feat matched by only 15 other PSAC Scholar-Athletes.

Overall, 638 PSAC Scholar-Athletes were named, accounting for 12 percent of the approximately 5,300 students who participated in conference athletics last year.

Sports Hotline

Catch the latest scores, highlights and news on Marauder intercollegiate sports by dialing the new Marauder Pride Hotline: (717) 871-2111.

Information will be updated daily during the academic year and periodically during the summer.

Search on for Pucillo descendants

The University is searching for living descendants of John A. Pucillo, who will be inducted this year into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. In addition to his thirty-two years at Millersville, where he served in a variety of positions in addition to dean of men and athletic director, Pucillo was instrumental in the formation of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Persons having any information about his descendants are asked to call the Millersville University Alumni Services Office, 1-800-681-1855 as soon as possible before October 4.

MU volleyball to host new tourney, visit Alaska in '96

The defending PSAC champion Millersville volleyball team will have two milestone events taking place this fall, including a unique opportunity to chill.

Coach Julie Hubbard's team will host the inaugural MU/Lancaster South Rotary Club Tournament the weekend of September 27-28 at Pucillo Gymnasium. PSAC rivals Shippensburg, West Chester, Slippery Rock, California, and 1995 conference tournament runner-up Edinboro will participate, as will two Long Island teams, Dowling and Stony Brook. The tournament finals will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 28.

Also, the Marauders will conclude their 1996 regular season with a week-long Alaska excursion. They will face the University of Alaska-Anchorage twice, on November 5-6, before heading further north to play the University of Alaska-Fairbanks on November 7-8.

The volleyball squad shows some of the spirit and teamwork that took first at the PSAC tournament last November.



Second annual MU Athletic Hall of Fame class induction ceremony set for October 18

Six Millersville athletic greats will be inducted into the MU Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming weekend, October 18-19.

The formal induction ceremony will take place Friday evening, October 18, in the Bolger Conference Center. The 1996 inductees will be honored before the MU-Bloomsburg Homecoming football game the next day.

The second MUAHF class includes:

Glenn M. Flegal '54—A three-time PSAC wrestling champion (1952-54) and two-time Middle Atlantic AAU mat champion (1953, 1954) who compiled a 50-6-2 career record. He was named most outstanding wrestler of the '54 PSAC Championships. Flegal served with distinction as a wrestling official at the high school, collegiate, and national levels.

Will L. Lewis '80—One of the greatest defensive backs in MU football history, Lewis was a two-time PSAC all-

star who was the captain of Millersville's 1979 NCAA Division III playoff squad. He went on to star in three professional football leagues: the NFL, the USFL, and the CFL.

Carmen M. Lex '78—An All-American, all-region and All-PSAC standout quarterback in the mid-1970s, Lex guided the Marauder gridders to their first PSAC Eastern Division title and "State Game" appearance in 1977. He ranks second on the 'Ville all-time yardage charts in passing and total offense.

John A. Pucillo (deceased)—Pucillo served Millersville with distinction as a coach and athletic director from 1925 to 1957, guiding the Black and Gold men's basketball team to eight state college championships between 1928 and 1940. He was also instrumental in expanding the University's intercollegiate athletics program during his administrative tenure.

Joyce VanGinhoven Reynolds '84—A premier competitor, Reynolds helped establish the foundation for Millersville's successful women's track and field program. She earned All-American honors (5th place) in the heptathlon in 1982, earned three ECAC-II indoor titles and four PSAC outdoor championships.

Phillip Walker '79—The all-time scoring leader in Marauder basketball history with 2,261 points, Walker was a consensus All-American in his senior year (1976-77) and was a four-time All-ECAC and All-PSAC East first team selection. He was a second round draft choice of the NBA's Washington Bullets in 1977.

Cost of the banquet is \$18 per person. To register or for more information, contact the MU Alumni Services Office at (717) 872-3352 or (800) 681-1855.

1996-97 MU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Site	Time
Sept. 14	Lafayette	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	New Haven (Family Day)	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Shippensburg	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	*Mansfield	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Lock Haven (Family/ Community Appreciation Night & All Sport Body Quencher Night)	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	*Bloomsburg (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	*Kutztown	Away	1 p.m.
Nov. 2	*West Chester	Home	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	*East Stroudsburg	Away	1 p.m.
Nov. 16	*Cheyney (Youth Day)	Home	1 p.m.

*=PSAC Eastern Division game

1996-97 MU Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Site	Time
Nov. 25	Lincoln	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Columbia Union	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Lock Haven	Home	8 p.m.
Dec. 6-7	MU/All Sport Classic	Home	6 & 8 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	St. Rose/Capital Key Classic	Away	tba
Jan. 4	Neumann	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	*Bloomsburg	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Mansfield	Away	3 p.m.
Jan. 15	*Cheyney	Away	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	*West Chester	Away	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	District of Columbia	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 22	*East Stroudsburg	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Kutztown	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Columbia Union	Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 29	Wilmington	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Mansfield	Home	8 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Bloomsburg	Away	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	*West Chester	Home	8 p.m.
Feb. 10	District of Columbia	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	*Cheyney	Home	8 p.m.
Feb. 15	*East Stroudsburg	Away	8 p.m.
Feb. 17	Centenary (N.J.)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	*Kutztown	Away	8 p.m.
Feb. 25-Mar. 1	PSAC Tournament (if qualify)	tba	

1996-97 MU Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Site	Time
Nov. 22	Shepherd	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	Pitt-Johnstown	Away	2 p.m.
Nov. 30	Stony Brook	Home	2 p.m.
Dec. 4	Lock Haven	Home	6 p.m.
Dec. 7	Columbia Union	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Shippensburg	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Catawba	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	Winston-Salem State	Away	2 p.m.
Jan. 8	*Bloomsburg	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Mansfield	Away	1 p.m.
Jan. 13	Rowan	Away	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	*Cheyney	Away	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	*West Chester	Away	1 p.m.
Jan. 20	District of Columbia	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 22	*East Stroudsburg	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Kutztown	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 27	Columbia Union	Home	6 p.m.
Jan. 30	Lycoming	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Mansfield	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 5	*Bloomsburg	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	*West Chester	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 12	*Cheyney	Home	6 p.m.
Feb. 15	*East Stroudsburg	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 17	Philadelphia Textile	Away	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	*Kutztown	Away	6 p.m.
Feb. 25-Mar. 1	PSAC Tournament (if qualify)	tba	



Senior Kia Damon, guard/forward, will be taking to the court for her final MU season this year.

Dear Admissions Director:

I know a high school student I would like to recommend to Millersville University.

Allow me to introduce:

Name _____ Phone _____

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This student has special interest or talent in _____

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☐ I would be interested in assisting with other admissions projects involving alumni.

This activity is a service to the MU Admission Office initiated by the Student Advancement Committee of the Alumni Association

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An internship like few others



Nataša Borčanin

Nataša Borčanin had a great summer, but vacation had nothing to do with it. The senior—who hails from Croatia, the former Yugoslavia—spent three very busy months interning at one of the journalistic nerve centers of the country, CNN Washington.

"I've known since high school what I wanted to do," says Borčanin. "After the war started in my country, we listened to CNN as a third-party news source to get the most neutral reporting on what was happening, because such sources are the most objective. I would like to become an international correspondent and work in Eastern Europe."

Having spent four years in the United States, the 23-year-old Borčanin believes she can bridge the differences between the two worlds. "Because I am Eastern European," she says, "that is

where I feel strongest. I have the best feel for those people and that region, and I understand the American perspective. What's most important is that I know the cultural signals which may be hard for outsiders to understand."

To make things happen in her career, the communication major took the international studies option and threw herself into her studies. She became involved with the campus radio station, WIXQ-FM, cohosting a World Beat music show with Sylvia Vásquez-Lavado (see story in "Campus News," summer '95 *Review*). During the last year, she was the news director for the station.

"Being active with something like WIXQ gives you a perfect chance to see where your interests are," Borčanin explains. "You won't have a better opportunity to learn than during your college years, where you are forgiven your mistakes. After that, the world is less forgiving."

Procuring the internship took zeal and persistence. She first spoke with Dr. William Dorman, communication, who provided her with a number to call in Atlanta. After that, Borčanin followed the thread to the Washington, D.C., office. Success came after many phone calls, several interviews, essays, reference checks and letters. Her stay in D.C. was facilitated by a personal connection with a former roommate, an international (but not MU) student, who lived in Millersville and is now sharing her Washington apartment with Borčanin.

Her internship has made far greater demands on her skills and on her time than did WIXQ. "I work for the CNN political unit, on the program, 'Inside Politics.' Here, I don't simply take news off the wire; I dig for information, I do research and go into the field with the crew to work on a story. Sometimes I work on the floor during the live news programs, helping to floor direct.

"I have to be versatile, and that's what makes this such a great job, because my duties vary from one day to the other. I might be putting a hotline together, assisting anchors, producers or working on some other facet of the program."

She has high praise for CNN because the organization works hard to make the internship experience a valuable one.

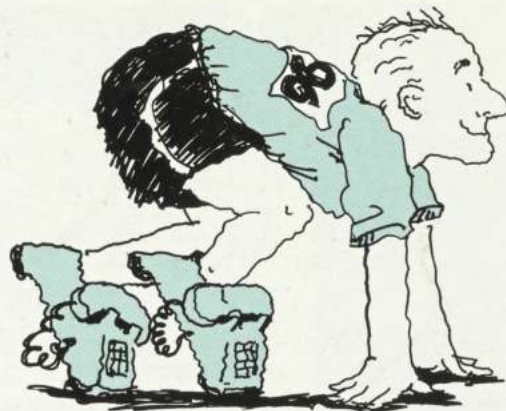
"Our intern coordinator makes sure we get a good education out of it," Borčanin notes. "They hold seminars with leaders in the field, people like Bernard Kalb, Larry King and Judy Woodruff, where they share their experiences and they give us hints about how to stay afloat and swim in the broadcasting world."

"They also have technical seminars where they teach how to edit—something you absolutely need to know in broadcasting—and such things as how to do news writing for broadcasts. The specific assignments let you branch out and explore your interests."

The summer brought another special moment for Borčanin. Her father visited, the first time she had seen him in five years. Both of her parents still live in Croatia, although her one sibling, a brother, is in California, awaiting a decision on receiving political asylum.

So the summer has flown past for Borčanin. The internship, which began the last week of May, ended August 23, and her last semester of classes began two days later. "With so much to learn," she says, "that is barely enough time."

On your mark. Get set. Phonathon!



Each year we run a very important race—the Annual Fund Phonathon—always with great results. It's a race for excellence, and your support, joined with that of others, adds up to help Millersville students achieve their personal best.

Annual Fund dollars are very important to our students. These dollars provide scholarships which help keep a University education accessible to qualified students. The Annual Fund supports co-curricular activities which add priceless experience to classroom activities. And your Annual Fund dollars help the library keep up with the demand for resources.

This year your gift may qualify to be matched dollar-for-dollar thanks to a \$50,000 challenge fund from an anonymous donor. This will bolster new and increased unrestricted Annual Fund gifts toward our 1996-97 goal of \$200,000.

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