

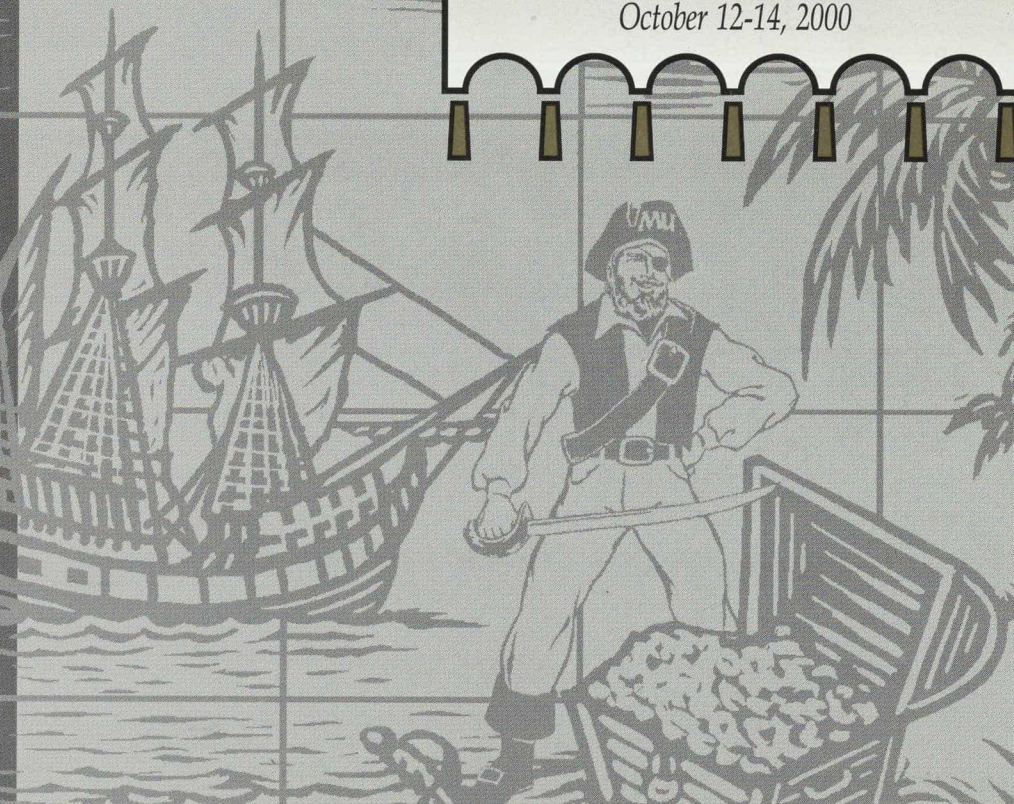
# HOMECOMING 2000

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Homecoming 2000!

October 12-14, 2000







## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2000

**8:30 a.m.-  
7:00 p.m.** **University Store Open**, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15% discount on MU sportswear. Check out the store's new homepage at [www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm](http://www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm) or call 877-719-2022 (toll free).

**10:00 a.m.-  
2:00 p.m.** **Commuting Student's Association Volleyball Games**. Philadelphia House, 34 W. Frederick St., Millersville. Former commuter students are invited. For more details, please call Jeremy Wiker at 717-872-3287.

**7:00 p.m.** **Distinguished Nursing Lectureship**: Vernice Ferguson, RN, MA, FAAN, FRCN, "A Call to Action: 21<sup>st</sup> Century Nursing," Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. Free. Open to the public. For information call: 717-872-3410.

### SUGGESTED ATTIRE

1960, 1970 and 1975 Reunion classes, please refer to your class mailings if you have any questions regarding attire. Generally, Friday nights tend to be more casual as classmates are traveling. Saturday evenings may be a little dressier. Normal temperatures for October are: high 65°, low 43°.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2000

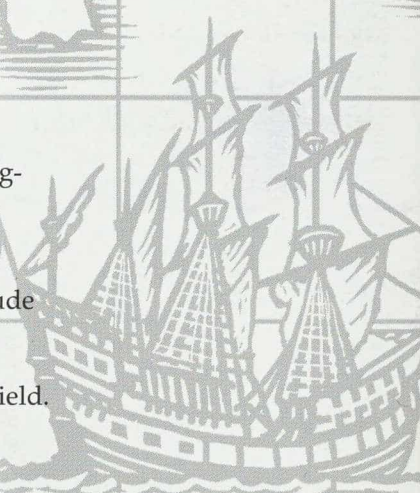
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**11:00 a.m.** **Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Outing**, Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville. Open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends. A shotgun start for 48 or more players. (If fewer, we will start tee times at approximately 11:00 a.m. The format of play would then be scramble.) Fee includes: greens fee, cart, barbeque chicken and ribs, beverages, and prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive. Special prizes include Millersville University putters. Buffet will be held at the Golf Club Pavilion (outdoors). Directions to Crossgates Golf Club will be mailed in early October. Sponsors: Student Services, Inc., Student Lodging, Inc., and MU Alumni Association. *See Reservation form.*

**5:00 p.m.-  
6:00 p.m.** **Sixth Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner**, Student Memorial Center Lobby & Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room. Honorees include William Bohn '92, Soccer; Amy E. Gipprich '84, Basketball; George M. Ehemann '40, Basketball (posthumously); Brian "By" Kintzer, Broadcaster; Roger Raspen '67, Basketball; and William Wolfe '82, Track & Field. All alumni & friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations required. *See Reservation form.*

**8:30 p.m.** **Pep Rally & Homecoming Fireworks**, Harbold Hall Field. Come out and bring your school spirit! Tonight we cheer on the Marauders and welcome in Homecoming weekend with the band, cheerleaders and fun events. Highlighting the festivities is MU's exclusive fireworks display by alumnus Kimmell Schaeffer, Jr. '90 of Schaeffer Pyrotechnics, Inc. Free. Open to the public.





## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS-SATURDAY, OCT. 14

### PARKING

As a gift to our alumni and friends gathered on Homecoming, the Alumni Association has made a gift to the University to offer a day of "totally free parking" on Oct. 14.

Note: Effective Sept. 1, the University has imposed a parking fee for home football games in designated lots adjacent to Biemesderfer Stadium.

### WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARRIVE

If you have pre-registered by using this form, you can pick up your confirmation packet on the first floor of the Student Memorial Center. Those alumni arriving after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday should go to their scheduled class events in Gordinier Hall and pick up their confirmation materials.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2000

**9:00 a.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. A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by; limited special keys available. 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 Stadium in the afternoon.

**9:00 a.m.** **Welcome Home Alumni Continental Breakfast, Student Memorial Center, Lobby.** Free, but please indicate on reservation form whether you will attend. Remember your black and gold mums at registration. See Reservation form for mum orders and continental breakfast.

**9:00a.m.-1:00 p.m.** **Alumni Information Center, Duncan Alumni House.** Please use front entrance.

**9:30 a.m.** **Millersville Parade: "Celebrate the Century; 1900-2000."** Bands, floats, fire engines and more. Be a part of it or watch as it winds through the Borough of Millersville, ending at the Student Memorial Center. Alumni and their friends are invited to participate in the parade, whether by single entry or by float, car or other vehicle. Prizes will be awarded in various divisions. For more information, please call the Parade Hotline at 717-871-2213 or check out the parade website at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni/parade.html](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni/parade.html) Note: North George Street, Herr Avenue and Landis Avenue will close at 9:15 a.m. Parade alternate routes will be posted on October 14. Please allow ample time to reach your destination.

**9:30 a.m.** **Phi Kappa Sigma Softball Game.** Campus field to be determined. Phi Kappa Sigma and their former counterpart, Kappa Beta, alumni and current students face-off for this morning event. For more details, email Dan Brian at [danielb177@aol.com](mailto:danielb177@aol.com) or see separate invitation which will be mailed in early fall.

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**10:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.** **Alpha Chi Rho's Annual Homecoming Tailgate Day, Biemesderfer Stadium Parking Lot (adjacent to the Sugar Bowl).** The Graduate Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity sponsors this annual event as a way to bring the brotherhood, their families and their friends together before the big game! See your old pals and make some new friends. This event is open to all brothers of Alpha Chi Rho, their friends and family. Free. For more information, check out the Alpha Chi Rho's webpage at [www.mucrows.com](http://www.mucrows.com)

## HOMEcoming 2000-RESERVATION FORM

### Reservation Deadline: October 4, 2000

Detach this form and return with payment to: Alumni Services Office, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. If paying by credit card, you may fax your reservation to 717-871-5050. Please print all information in black ink.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (with area code) \_\_\_\_\_ day \_\_\_\_\_ evening \_\_\_\_\_

EVENT	NO. ATTENDING	\$ PER PERSON	TOTAL \$
Homecoming Golf Outing		\$65.00	
_____ Handicap/approximate score (if you have planned a foursome, list names on a separate sheet and suggested tee time beginning at 11:00 a.m.; if scramble, tee times will be set every 8-10 minutes.)			
Hall of Fame Reception and Dinner		\$22.00	
Welcome Home Continental Breakfast		No Fee	Complimentary
Millersville Mum		\$3.00	
All-Alumni Luncheon		\$8.00	
Children under 10		No Fee	Complimentary
Football Game (price includes \$1.00 discount with advance sale)			
Adults		\$5.00	
Senior Citizens		\$2.00	
Children over 6		\$2.00	
Children under 6		No Fee	Complimentary
Fifth Quarter/Post-Game Social		No Fee	Complimentary
			Total Amount enclosed \$ _____

### PAYMENT OPTIONS (CHECK ONE):

☐ My check is enclosed. Make checks payable to *Millersville University*.  
☐ Bill my: ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa ☐ Discover Number on card: \_\_\_\_\_  
Exact name on card \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

If paying by charge, you may also fax your reservation to 717-871-5050. For questions, please call 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352. You may also complete the form on our alumni homepage, if paying by credit card at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni/homecoming.html](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni/homecoming.html)

Detach this reservation form and return with payment by October 4 to the Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

### NEED A PLACE A TO STAY?

Call the Alumni Services Office 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352 for information on area hotels and motels. All reservations must be made separately.

### MU THROW ORDER

Hunter Green @ \$49.95 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Cranberry Red @ \$49.95 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Williamsburg Blue @ \$49.95 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Grand Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check enclosed. Please make check payable for throw orders only to: MU Alumni Association.  
☐ Credit Card: ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa ☐ Discover  
# \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_  
Exact name on card \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete name and address information on reservation form for shipping purposes.  
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# Happenings

FALL 2000

2000-2001 Academic Theme

## The Role of the Arts in Society: Building a Community of Partnerships

### Cultural Entertainment

For ticket information, call 717-872-3811, 8 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Performance will be in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall unless otherwise noted.

- Oscar Lopez Ensemble; September 12, 8 p.m. Free.
- *Cyrano de Bergerac*; written by Edmond Rostand, presented by the Aquila Theatre Company; Sunday, October 8, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10.
- "An Evening with Kenny Rogers"; Pucillo Gymnasium; Saturday, October 14, 8 p.m.; Faculty, staff, public tickets: bleacher seats, \$45; main floor chairs, \$50; MU students with ID: \$25 (limit one per student). All tickets available September 11.
- MU Student Showcase; November 4, 8 p.m. Free.

### Lectures

- Vernice D. Ferguson, RN, MA, FAAN, FRCN; Nursing Lecture; October 12, 7 p.m.; Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.
- Dr. Robert E. Litan; Robert A. Christie Lecture; Date, TBA. For information, call 872-3775.
- Eugene Linden; Brossman Science Lecture; October 26, 7 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. For information/tickets, call 872-3407.
- Morris Dees, keynote speaker for the Violence in America Conference; Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture; November 9, 7:30 p.m.; Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center. For information, call 872-3775.

### Political Lecture Series

- Rick Santorum, U.S. Senator; date/time TBA.
- Ron Klink, member, U.S. House of Representatives; Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senate; date/time TBA.

### Violence in America: Divergent Perspectives Conference

November 9-11. See *Review*, p. 5 for details. Separate registration and fees are required; call 872-3555.

### African-American Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall; Sundays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *St. Louis Blues* and *Scar of Shame*; September 10.
- *Hallelujah*; September 17.
- *Emperor Jones* and *Stormy Weather*; October 1.
- *Green Pastures*; October 8.
- *Home of the Brave*; October 15.
- *Cabin in the Sky*; November 5.
- *Carmen Jones*; November 12.
- *Imitation of Life*; December 3.

### Latino Celebration

Lectures are held in Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall.

- Lecture: Dr. Miguel Diaz Barriga; October 2, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture: Dr. Louis DeSipio; November 1, 7 p.m.

### Art Exhibits

#### GANSER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Open Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.; also Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

- Alfred Ortega, Angel Suarez-Rosado, and Patricia Villalobos Echeverria; August 30 - October 20.
- John Ruppert: Sculpture; October 30 - December 15.

#### SYKES GALLERY

Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall, is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday, 7-9 p.m.

- MU Faculty Exhibition; September 11 - October 5.
- Conrad Nelson: Solar Etchings; October 9 - November 9.
- Laurie Sloan: Prints; November 13 - December 19.

### Theater

Performances are in Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. General Admission \$8; children under 12 and senior citizens \$4. For reservations, call 872-3129.

- *One Shoe Off*, by Tina Howe, directed by Gene Ellis; October 10-14, at 8 p.m., October 15, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets available Sept. 20.
- *Nothing But Beckett*, eight shorts by Samuel Beckett; directed by Dr. Michael Phillips, November 9-12, 16-18, at 8 p.m. Tickets available Oct. 23.

### Music

#### NOVEMBER

- 30 Jazz at the 'Ville - MU Jazz Bands; N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.

#### DECEMBER

- 1 TubaChristmas; Mark Sheridan-Rabideau, coordinator; Penn Square, Lancaster; 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Millersville University Symphonic Band; Daniel M. Heslink, conductor; 2:30 p.m.
- 5 Millersville University Orchestra; Peter J. Brye, conductor with Louis Vyner Performance Award winners Ruth DeLeón and Laura Hoffmaster, duo pianists, and Melissa A. Zschunke, clarinet; 8 p.m.
- 6 Ensemble Recital. Percussion and Mallet Ensembles, Daniel M. Heslink, director; Clarinet and Saxophone Ensembles, Andy Wen, director; Chamber Ensemble, Madeleine Darmiento, director; 8 p.m.
- 10 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Holiday Choral Concert. University Chorus and Mixed Chorus; Buddy James, conductor; 2:30 p.m.
- 10 Ensemble Recital. Flute Ensemble, Joel Behrens, director; Guitar Ensemble, Marcia Englar, director; French Horn Ensemble, Cheryl Staherski, director; 7:30 p.m.

### Foreign Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall, Sundays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *Guantanamo* (Cuba), September 24
- *Insomnia* (Norway), October 22
- *Guimba the Tyrant* (Mali), November 19

All events are free  
unless otherwise  
indicated.

More information is  
available in the  
University's  
Cultural Events  
Calendar,  
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# ***Millersville University***

## **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
- 21 sororities and fraternities
- Beautiful 250-acre campus located in historic Lancaster county
- Founded 1855

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### MU's human-powered submarine wins competition

Millersville University's human-powered submarine, called Triton, placed first in its division at the World Submarine Invitational, held July 20-23, in Escondido, California. As top finisher, the MU 10-person team received a plaque for the fastest two-person, non-propeller driven sub in the competition. This is the first time that a Millersville team finished first in the sub competitions, even though MU had five entries over the last nine years.

Dr. John Hibberd of Millersville's Industry and Technology department and project advisor, said that the University's craft used a pump system to maneuver through the water. Called "Triton," the sub was designed and engineered to beat the world record of 2.9 knots held by Scripps Institute, according to Jim Deisley, an MU industrial technology major and the team leader. "Although my primary goal was a world record which we did not achieve," he reports, "I feel completely satisfied that our team's efforts earned the

University its first title at a World Invitational." By building submarines and participating in the competitions, team members gain valuable experience in problems relating to buoyancy, life support and propulsion.

The MU students involved this year represented majors in technology education, physics, computer science, business administration, occupational safety and environmental health, and industrial technology. All told, nine teams competed at Escondido; Millersville was the only non-engineering school there. Other teams were from Virginia, British Columbia and Tennessee. "Our focus now," says Deisley, "is on June 2001 and the International



*Prior to the national competition, the submarine was tested in MU's pool.*

Human-Powered Submarine Race slated for Bethesda, Maryland."

### State System's founding chairman leaves board

F. Eugene Dixon Jr., the founding chairman of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, left the Board in July.

Dixon was first named to the governing board of the 14 state-owned universities in January 1983, shortly after the creation of the State System. He has served as

chairman ever since, having been appointed to the Board by three successive governors.

Charles A. Gomulka, president and chief executive officer of Russell, Rea, Zappala & Gomulka Holdings, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was elected chairman of the board. Appointed by Governor Ridge, he has served on the board since 1997.

Two vice-chairs – R. Benjamin Wiley of Erie and Kim E. Lyttle of Pittsburgh – were re-elected.

### Letter to the editor

**Commenting on the Tech Ed Story, Review, Summer 2000:**

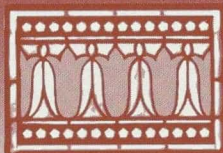
Years ago the best compliment you could pay to a young craftsman was that "he was good with his hands." Now you can say "look how nice he turns on his computer."

– Dr. Clarence Lubbe, I.A. '50

### On the cover

#### **Pennsylvania Governor's School of Teaching**

*This artwork was created by Douglas Anderson '85 (B.A. in Art). He is currently a graduate student at Millersville University in the field of Special Education.*



### Share your "Views"

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Department name changes

Effective with the fall 2000 semester, the names of four University departments/programs will change. The name changes reflect the current curriculum and/or program direction:

- Department of Health and Physical Education to **Department of Wellness and Sport Sciences**
- Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management Program to **Occupational Safety and Environmental Health**
- Department of Resident Life to the **Department of Housing and Residential Programs**
- Department of Political Science to the **Department of Government and Political Affairs**

### Web events calendar open for business

Check it out! Millersville's new online events calendar—which includes listings of all campus activities—is up and running.

Containing 15 sub-calendars, the events calendar is ideal for projecting ahead and getting events listed well in advance of their happening. Although there is a composite calendar containing all events, visitors to the site can click on a specific calendar—such as "Academic"—and view only information of particular interest to them.

The calendar can be accessed by visiting the home page at <[www.millersville.edu](http://www.millersville.edu)> and click on "Calendar."



Visit the newly renovated Millersville University home page at:  
**[www.millersville.edu](http://www.millersville.edu)**

### Trustees elect officers

**Sue A. Walker**, retired director of curriculum and instruction for the School District of Lancaster, was recently elected the new chairperson of the Millersville University Council of Trustees.

Past secretary to the trustees, Walker—the wife of former U.S. Congressman Robert Walker—was appointed to the trustees in September 1997. She replaces **Charles W. Hash Sr.**, York, who had served in the leadership post since 1995.

**Paul G. Wedel**, president emeritus of the Lancaster General Hospital Foundation, was reelected vice chairperson of the trustees; he was first appointed to the Council in 1991. And **Nelson Sears**, consultant to the vice president and general manager of WGAL-TV and a member of the Council since the fall 1997, was elected secretary.

All terms run for one year.

**Hash**, a member of MU's first capital campaign cabinet and for whom a campus building has been named, remains a member of the Council. He has been named to the trustees by four governors of the Commonwealth, serving a total of more than 20 years. First appointed in 1966, he served consecutive terms through 1981. Selected again in 1991, he has served continuously since then.



New C.O.T. Chair Sue Walker accepts the gavel from Charles Hash, who led the Council for the past five years.

Under Hash's leadership, the Council enacted a revised University master plan; kept room and board increases at or below the rate of inflation; and approved the first capital campaign, as well as several new degree programs. Accredited by nationally known accrediting agencies during his tenure were the University's bachelor of science degree in computer science and the family nurse practitioner program that leads to a master of science in nursing degree. Also, Lyle Hall was renovated into a services center for students, and the McCollough Communication Complex and the Science & Technology Building were dedicated.

### Relay for Life teams raise \$13,000

Braving temperatures in the 90s and high humidity, three Millersville Cancer Connection Relay for Life teams participated in the American Cancer Society's 2000 Relay for Life on June 9-10 in Biemesderfer Stadium. The teams—totaling 36 persons—raised approximately \$13,000 during the 24-hour relay. Overall, 180 teams, including those sponsored by local schools, health care organizations, businesses and industries, and churches, raised more than \$710,000, exceeding the Lancaster Cancer Society's goal of \$600,000.



The survivors' lap is always a joyous occasion for all.



# CAMPUS NEWS

## MU People

**Fay F. Kramer**, assistant professor of educational foundations, retired May 19.

A member of the staff since 1970, Kramer taught psychology of education courses and also served as supervisor of secondary student teaching and director of the Upgrading Urban Education Program.

Before joining Millersville, she taught for seven years in the Penn Manor School District. A Pottsville native, she earned her bachelor's degree at Millersville and her master's degree at Temple University.



**Bilita Mattes** has been appointed MU's director of extended programs.

Before coming to Millersville, she was associate vice provost for continuing education outreach and development at the

University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC).

She will direct the Summer Happenings Program, which offers both on- and off-campus workshops for teachers, the Re:Visions non-credit, public service/enrichment program, and the Adult and Continuing Education (ACE) program. In addition, she will plan and implement continuing education programs for a variety of professional purposes, and conduct marketing research to determine areas where MU can develop programming and increase its continuing education activities.

She earned a master's degree in international business management from the University of Maryland and a bachelor's degree from the School of International Service of The American University.

**Michelle Anne Murphy** has been named coordinator of wellness and community service programs. She replaces Sara Lindsley, who retired. Murphy was most recently a graduate assistant for numerous health and wellness programs at the University of South Carolina.

Murphy earned her bachelor's degree in health promotion and education from the University of Cincinnati and her master's degree in the same major from the University of South Carolina's School of Public Health.



**Dian N. Taylor** has joined Millersville University as the coordinator of student programs. She had been residence hall director at Wilson College.

Taylor replaces Christian Garcia,

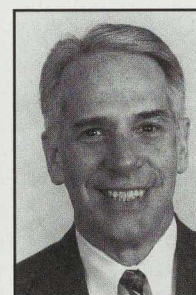
who held the position for two years.

At MU, Taylor's responsibilities will focus on a variety of activities for students, including programming, organizations, the Club de'Ville, leadership, orientations, Welcome Week and other special events.

In her previous position at Wilson, she supervised a staff of 11 resident assistants, was responsible for residence hall programming, and assisted with selection, training and evaluation of resident assistants. Earlier, while a graduate student, she worked with the Act 101 Equal Opportunity Program and the Multicultural Student Affairs Office.

Taylor earned a bachelor's degree in education from Bloomsburg University, and a master's degree in counseling from Shippensburg University.

## Millersville University sends two to Harvard



Two Millersville University administrators—**Patricia Hopson-Shelton**, assistant to the president for social equity, and **Regis "Chip" Kirchner**, executive director of public grants and corporate partnerships—participated in the 22<sup>nd</sup> annual Harvard Institute for Management and Leadership in Education (MLE) in June.

They were among the 88 college and university administrators from nine countries who took part in the program. All the MLE participants had the endorsement of their institutions, and were selected on the basis of their leadership track record and their ability to contribute to the future of the institution.

Presented on the Harvard campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the two-week program focused on two key questions: "How well-positioned is my organization to meet current and future challenges?" and "How effective is my own leadership?" Addressed were such issues as serving new groups of learners, forging new partnerships, and delivering education in new formats—through new approaches to teaching and learning, through relocation of resources, through the introduction of innovative delivery formats, and through new alliances.

MLE faculty included professors from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, experienced higher education administrators from around the country, and other experts.



## CAMPUS NEWS

### MU to host Conference on Violence in America

Millersville University—in partnership with the State System of Higher Education, the Pennsylvania Historical Museum and the Human Relations Commissions, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and other public agencies—will host a statewide conference in November on **"Violence in America."**

The three-day program, Thursday-Saturday, November 9-11, will have broad public appeal, uniting scholars, community leaders, educators, social service providers, and government policy makers. According to Dr. Dennis Downey, professor of history and acting director of graduate studies, it will focus on past and present dimensions of violence in the Commonwealth and in the nation. Scholarly and public presentations will complement a series of working sessions and wide-ranging discussions of contemporary violence in its varied manifestations.

Opening remarks for the conference will be given by Dick Thornburgh, former Pennsylvania governor and former United States attorney general.

The keynote speaker will be Morris Dees, co-founder and chief counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Other invited speakers include Elijah Anderson (University of Pennsylvania), James Garbarino (Cornell University), Annette Gordon-Reed (New York Law School), David Montgomey (Yale University), and Todd Gitlin (New York University). Elected officials and community activists from across the Commonwealth are also being invited to participate.

Approximately a dozen sessions are planned over the three days, with speakers and panels presenting topics that will include domestic violence, the workplace, extremist social movements and hate groups, urban and rural cultures, political violence, and crime and punishment. The culminating session is being styled as a "Commonwealth Forum on Tolerance and Violence," facilitated by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. A Saturday workshop will be devoted to youth and school violence, advancing

practical community-based strategies to deal with incidents of violence.

The Pennsylvania Cable Network has agreed to broadcast the entire conference to its affiliates, Downey indicated, and the conference planners are in discussions regarding coverage by C-SPAN.

Downey said the conference's expected outcomes include community-based strategies to counteract violence, government policy development, school curriculum development on issues of tolerance and equity, publications, and the development of resource materials for communities and schools. Under consideration is an interdisciplinary public-private research initiative called "The Violence Project," which will include collaborative faculty-student research on violence in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

For more information, call Dr. Downey at 717-872-3924.

(See Dr. Downey's article, "The Politics of Hate," p. 33.)

### New campus restaurant is a hit

The Campus Grill, Millersville's newest dining room, opened this spring and is becoming a popular dining option serving faculty, staff, students and visitors.

The 68-seat facility—with its own production kitchen—is located on the first floor of Gordinier Hall, just off the entrance to Bolger Conference Center.

For the fall semester, the Campus Grill will operate from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu includes both sit-down and buffet offerings. The facility also will be used in conjunction with other dining services catering activities, including receptions, dinners, etc.



*In addition to great food, the Campus Grill provides a charming and comfortable setting.*



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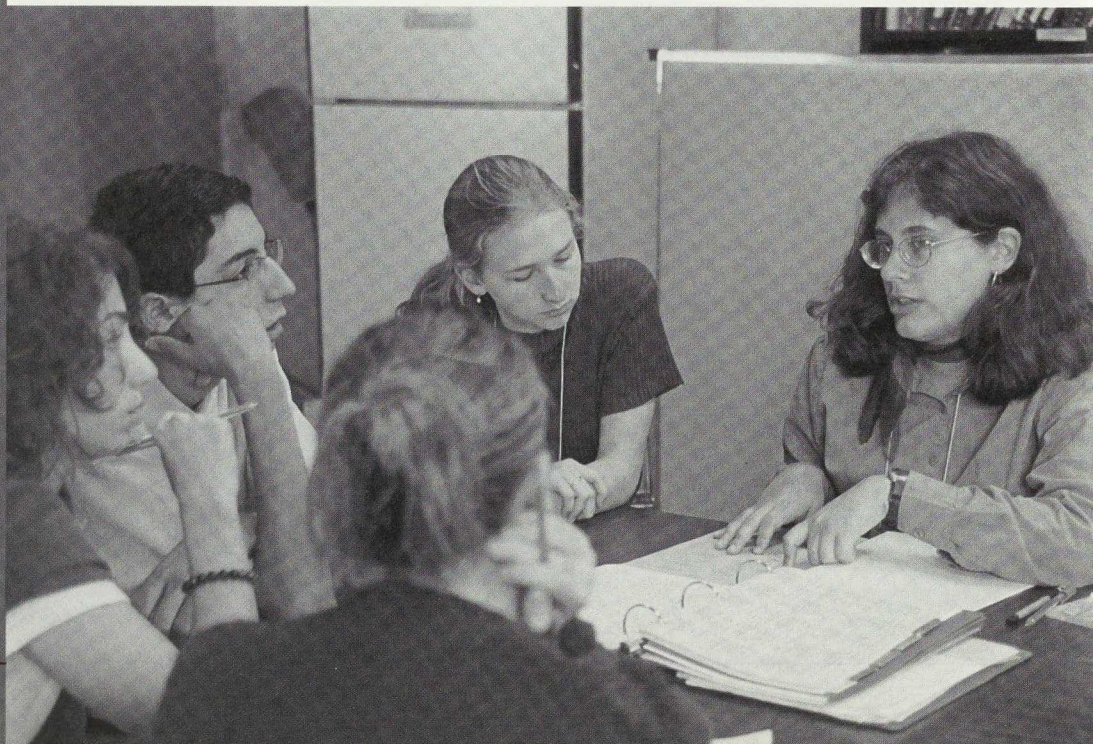
**C**lose your eyes and picture the most excellent teacher you ever had, one who made a tremendous impact on your life.

Picture yourself in that classroom, either during a specific lesson or a particular time when that teacher made a difference.

Dr. Mary Ann Bollinger opened her charge to the 64 students participating in the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Teaching (PGST) by asking each one to do just that — enabling them to capture a portrait of a teacher they admired greatly — and the type of teacher they hope to become.

The PGST, which opened on the Millersville campus July 9, is committed to helping those students achieve that dream.

The school to promote teaching excellence, was founded at Millersville ten years ago and is the first and only school of its kind in the nation. The five-week-long residential program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (DOE) and is designed for gifted and talented high school students, specifically juniors and seniors, who are interested in teaching as a career. Tuition, room, board, materials and the costs of all the activities, including field trips, are all provided by the DOE.





*"It's just refreshing to work with kids who are so interested in what they're doing, and so hard-working..."*

All in all, the PGST encompasses serious commitments undertaken by both the Commonwealth and Millersville University.

Dr. Bollinger, MU's associate professor of educational foundations who also works with the student teaching program, is in her fourth year as PGST director. She explained that the marriage of the Commonwealth's and Millersville's resources came about when, "In the late '80s we realized we were having serious problems attracting the best and the brightest students to the teaching profession. As a result, a series of high-level meetings were convened in Harrisburg to discuss how we, as a state and as educators, could address that problem."

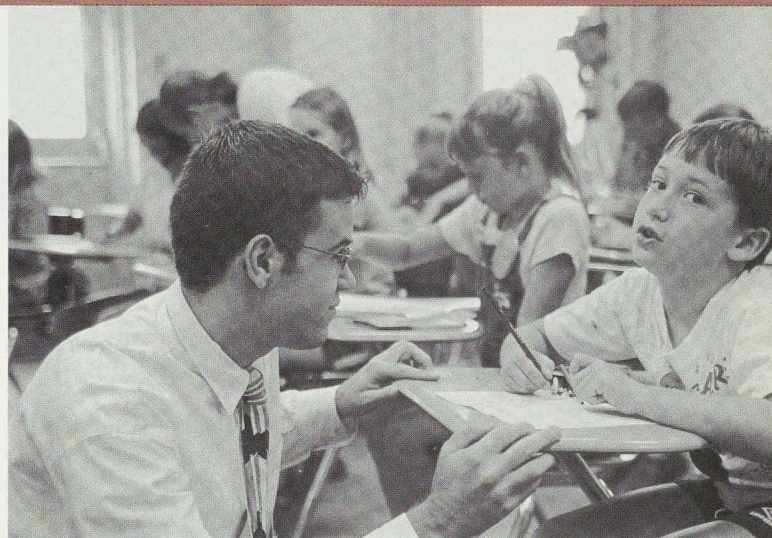
From there arose the Governor's School for Teaching, Dr. Bollinger noted, which "gives young people interested in teaching an intensive hands-on program."

The program is one of eight Governor's Schools of Excellence in Pennsylvania but is the only one, Dr. Bollinger remarked, "which represents a specific profession. The others are based on academic subjects, like art, but this one is based on a profession."

It's also highly competitive. Almost 300 students applied for positions in the school, forwarding transcripts, teacher recommendations, personal essays and proposals for their own individually created leadership programs to a panel of teachers and administrators. That panel whittled the group down to the optimum number, 64, which allows the students to work in 16 teams of four students.

Each team is overseen by a mentor, a teacher who has also gone through a rigorous application process, including an observation by Dr. Bollinger, to be selected to teach at the program. In all, the students and mentors represent all 29 of the state's Intermediate Units.

Amy Erb was one of the mentors selected for the 2000 program. A 1998 graduate of Millersville now teaching biology at Fort Meade Sr. High School in Anne Arundel County, Md., Erb had no qualms about giving up five weeks of her summer to work with the school.



*The PGST program gives high-school senior Constantine Politis classroom experience teaching local fourth and fifth graders.*

"It's just refreshing to work with kids who are so interested in what they're doing, and so hard-working," Erb explained. "And they're just so interested in education—both as a field and in continually educating themselves."

"Most of these kids could go anywhere—to MIT, to Harvard—and become physicists, mathematicians, or enter careers that are seen as more prestigious — and at least better-paying — than teaching," Erb continues. "These kids are ultimately going to be leaders in society, and even if they're not teaching, they'll be members of school boards, politicians or business leaders who will respect the profession of teaching and stand up for the importance of education in our society."

In fact, says Dr. Bollinger, about 60 percent of the students who pass through the Governor's School pursue teaching as a career. Those that don't go into teaching more often than not select related fields such as counselling.

And, over the years, more than 70 students who attended the school selected Millersville University as the college where they could continue their education.

As it is, the education they receive at the five-week school is intense. They work seven days a week, often beginning at 8 a.m. and finishing late into the night. They spend some of their time listening to speakers and learning from their mentors, but the bulk of the time is spent doing.

By the second week, each team must prepare and present an interdisciplinary lesson plan to their cluster (a collection of four teams who sometime work together during the course). Students prepare intensely for the presentations — crafting lesson plans, compiling handouts, organizing activities. The presentations are critiqued by the mentors

*Throughout the five-week session mentors like Amy Erb '98 (far right) work closely with teams of four students.*



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who give direct feedback to the students involved so they can hone their talents in specific areas.

In the third week, they take part in the "School within a School" program where they teach fourth and fifth graders who are brought to Millersville from Lancaster County schools and daycare centers. In the final two weeks they perfect their own leadership program (which they must take back and implement in their high school) and their vision of what schools will be like in 10, 15 or 20 years.

Jennifer Gordon, a 16-year-old rising junior at Marple-Newtown High School, found the amount of work she had to do "surprising. I didn't anticipate everything that would be happening."

"But you get accustomed to it and so far I'm really loving it," she said midway into her second week. "This is just an incredible experience."

She decided to come for a number of reasons: The impact her AP American History teacher had on her this past year; the fact that her sister experienced the program in 1997 and told Jennifer she'd "give anything in the world to be able to do it again"; and the work she does volunteering at a homeless shelter in Philadelphia.

"We work to promote literacy to kids and most of them come from terrible situations," she said. "When we see them pull out a favorite book, or they ask you to read a book to them and you see their faces just light up — it's so incredible to know you've made a difference."

Her team had just finished their presentation. It was on milk. Jennifer covered the mathematics section by teaching conversions to metric equivalents while her teammates taught a section on science using Pasteur and pasteurization, a section on health involving nutrition and a section on creative writing by encouraging students to devise advertisements for milk.

"I'm just so excited about this," she smiled. "It's really bringing me along on the path of learning about myself, about others, and how to have a perspective."

Constantine Politics, a 17-year-old senior at Upper Darby High School, wasn't as sold on the program when he applied, but after two weeks of work realized, "this has been awesome," he laughed, "just unbelievable."

*Teacher Amy Erb '98 returned to campus this summer as a mentor for the Governor's School for Teaching.*



While several members of Constantine's family are teachers and he has had the opportunity to witness their "devotion and passion," he has found that "when my friends have problems they come to me and I can help them. I'm also known as something of a peacemaker."

His goal is to study journalism and communications in college (he'll be the editor-in-chief of his high school paper when he returns to Upper Darby); and after working in the field of journalism, return to teaching either at the high school or college level.

The leadership project he's preparing "focuses on cultural diversity," he said. "This year I want to start a program that emphasizes a different culture in our school each month. I want kids to create displays and maybe offer different types of food to the school."

The leadership projects, Dr. Bollinger said, are essential to the program because they enable the students who participate in the program to return to their schools and make a difference in the lives of that community as well.

This also means that the participants, in addition to dedicating five weeks of their summer to the program, must be willing to increase their own workload when they return to school in September.

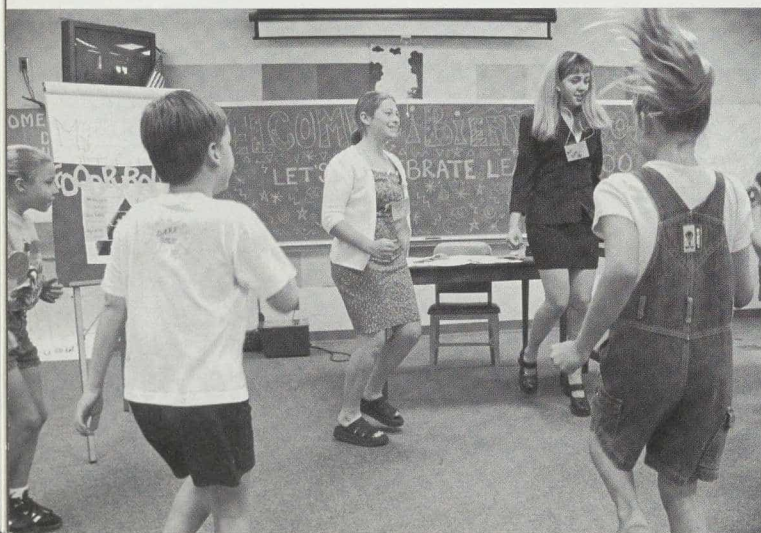
"It's going to be tough, I know," Constantine observed. "I have my regular courses, the school paper, college applications to fill out, my own senior project and the leadership project — I know I'm going to face some obstacles this year."

Dr. Bollinger said the PGST students "are highly motivated. They're very energetic, they do quality work and they truly care about the quality of that work."

But as John Crea and Caley Roark observed, the students are still teenagers.

Crea and Roark are two of the seven college students who serve as counselors, which means they live in the dorms

*Student/teacher Jennifer Gordon (third from left) keeps things moving with her presentation on exercise.*





## Award Winner



PGST director Dr. Mary Ann Bollinger (left) and Dr. Marian Sutter, state director of the Pennsylvania Governor's Schools of Excellence, observe the students teaching.



Students relax and share their experiences in the dorm lobby.

with the students for the entire five-week period. While mentors live on campus during the program, they are housed in separate dormitories, leaving the evening monitoring duties to the counselors.

Crea is a May '00 graduate of Millersville and is seeking a job teaching high school English. Roark is a Quarryville native who attended the PGST in 1996 and is a senior at West Chester. Both are finding life as counselors to be demanding and educational.

"It's really enhanced my perception of the things that go into teaching," Crea said, "from all of the planning to the interdisciplinary work...I mean I had great education professors but I know they'd say the same thing, that they can only get you so far. You still have to figure some things out for yourself."

Roark agreed, "My education classes have come in handy, particularly those that dealt with discipline issues, classroom management and educational psychology. But you have to remember that while these kids are highly motivated, they're still teenagers, so there hasn't been a day where we haven't seen something unexpected come up. You have to learn how to deal with that sort of thing."

So in fact the PGST transforms the Millersville campus into a symbiotic society where students, mentors and counselors all learn from each other and come away stronger for their shared experience.

Erb remarked, "This has really helped to give me sense of the bigger picture in terms of what is really happening with these kids."

"My first year of teaching I was completely focused on the classroom," she continued. "Now I've learned to step back and see that these kids are going off to other classes, to college, to social situations...you can't always be looking over their shoulders."

"Even here I give my team a lot of freedom. I tell them they have the choice to produce quality work but I'm not going to orchestrate everything for them. They may succeed, or they may fail, but sometimes failure is a great teaching experience too."

For Jennifer Gordon, exulting in her successes and working through her failures, the Governor's School was helping her reach her dream.

"I really have a love for learning and for children," she said. "This is giving me the opportunity to experience how teaching can combine those two things."

*Fred Smedley, a former newspaper reporter, currently teaches history and economics at Lancaster Country Day School, where he also serves as director of student activities.*

The Pennsylvania Governor's School for Teaching honored **Marco Ortiz '97** with its first Center for Excellence Alumni Award at the PGST annual banquet July 22nd.

Ortiz, who currently teaches at Fulton Elementary School in the School District of Lancaster, originally attended PGST as a McCaskey High School student in 1991, and won distinction for his PGST Leadership Project, a Human Relations Day for students at McCaskey. After graduating from high school he attended Millersville and was chosen to be part of the University's Urban Education Program. As an Urban Cadet, Ortiz coordinated a payback project, for which he planned and coordinated a program for third, fourth and fifth graders at Carter-McCrea Elementary School, encouraging them to "Just Say No" to drugs.

Mrs. Fay Kramer, director of the Urban Education Program at that time, declared that Ortiz was "one of the most natural leaders and teachers" she had ever seen.

In addition to his teaching duties at the Fulton school, Ortiz has organized several Multicultural Days, has invited Millersville's gospel choir to perform at the school and has initiated an elementary-level gospel choir for his school's students.

He also recently returned from Japan, where he worked as one of the teachers selected to participate in Lancaster's Japanese Teacher Exchange program.



# Glimpse of student life -



## 1920s Style

The University's approaching 150th birthday in 2005 will send researchers and alums scurrying through history books to find out what life at MU (or MSTC, or MSC, or MSNS) was way back when. Those interested in campus life in the early 1920s will find a wealth of information courtesy of a recent donation to the University's archives.

Known as the Ogline Collection, it contains a wide array of memorabilia, ranging from a May Day dress and gym clothing to textbooks, songbooks, guides to the college, photographs, original artwork and sheafs of notes written in the sisters' fluid

style. The donation was given by Mrs. Alice B. (Ogline) Fox '41 and her sisters, Gladys, Helen and Velma to commemorate the memory of their older sisters, Duetta Fern (known as Fern) Ogline '23 and Katharyn Elizabeth Ogline '24.

The sisters were the first two of six daughters born to Minnie and Alvin Ogline on a 252-acre farm in Lincoln Township, Somerset County. Fern, born in 1899, was two years older than her sister, Katharyn.

Katharyn first attended summer school at Millersville in the summer of 1921 in order to make up high school credits prior to admission to the Normal School. She graduated three years later. Recounting the event, her younger sister, Alice, related, "I especially remember riding to Millersville for Katharyn's graduation in the new 1924 Nash Open Touring Car my Dad bought at Knupp's Garage in Somerset, Pa., just a few days before this trip."

The 1924 *Touchstone* yearbook reported, "'Time is never lost that is spent in working' is Katharyn's motto and she lives up to it because if it is not something she must do, it is another."

Fern, on the other hand, had earned more credits through local Normal Courses in Somerset County and graduated from Millersville exactly two years after her entrance. Of her, the 1923 edition of *Touchstone* remarked, "Fern is a firm



(Left) Fern Ogline '23. (Above) A mandolin, traveling case and Millersville publications from the 1920s, and a May Day dress belonging to Alice (Ogline) Fox '41 were donated by the family.



believer in the old adage 'if you don't succeed try, try again.' Fern is interested in everything she sets out to do, but she has her specialties. One is religious work, in behalf of which she works ardently. She is not only interested in it now, but her chief ambition is to remain so."

Giving insight into college life and the times are 121 letters and 18 postcards written by the sisters to their parents and siblings between 1921 and 1924.

In a letter dated April 24, 1921, for instance, Katharyn writes,

*"I am settled down now at this place. I reside in the Boy's Dormitory way up in 499 and have about 25 pairs of steps and corners to go over and pass by...This is surely some large school. I believe the building is almost again as large as that of California. The climate is also more healthy. There are many large and beautiful trees scattered all around the buildings. I believe I am safe in saying that it would take me four years to get acquainted with the faculty and students."*

In the same letter Katharyn probably caused her father's blood pressure to rise by observing,

*"Oh, by the way we have quite a number of handsome looking boys. One important thing about these in that room below us is their singing. They sing, sing, sing and sing, everything from Jingle Bells to Abide With Me."*

On July 13 of that same year Katharyn related,

*"I like zoology very much although the text book is very hard, especially many of the terms, but the drawing part I like very much. Mr. Weisel is our teacher. He had me to draw twice on the board for him...The girls teased me about being Weisel's artist. We will dissect worms on Thursday. We got dissecting sets, mind we had to pay \$2.50 for them."*

In addition to the insights about life in the '20s the letters also provide a glimpse into the maturation of young women who were, for the first time, living independently far from home.

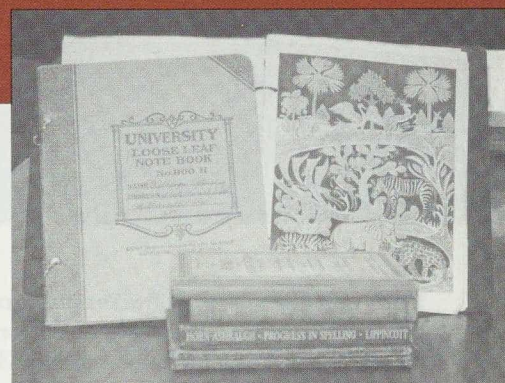
Katharyn, for instance, signed her early letters "Katy-did" and they contain mis-phrases common to a young girl from rural Pennsylvania. By November, however, there is a noticeable change in her handwriting and her style. And "Katy-did" is replaced by "Kathaleen."

*"This is Good English week. We are to be very careful about the language we use. Our ears are being well trained to good English. It is becoming to seem very annoying to hear one use bad English. I noticed several mistakes in Louella's letter she had written. Don't say anything that I am becoming such a Critical Crank."*

The letters also resound with names that are part of Millersville lore. In February of 1922, Fern wrote,

*"Dr. Gordinier announced a few days ago in chapel that it has been the custom here for some time that every two years the juniors and seniors go on a trip to Washington, D.C. You can be accompanied by your parents or by friends of yours...He said special arrangements would be made with the Pennsylvania Railroad to take the students."*

*The sisters' textbooks, notebooks, and artbooks are part of the collection.*



"Current" events also receive a healthy going-over, as evidenced by this May, 1922 letter written by Fern:

*"On Tuesday we are having a debate in our public speaking class. I am one of the speakers. I don't have my talk prepared yet. I can't find much on the subject. The question is, Resolved that the further annexation of territory is not of the best interests to the United States. I am on the negative side."*

Then again, some things never change. Any parent who has sent children to college will recognize the message and tone conveyed in this May 1922, letter from Katharyn:

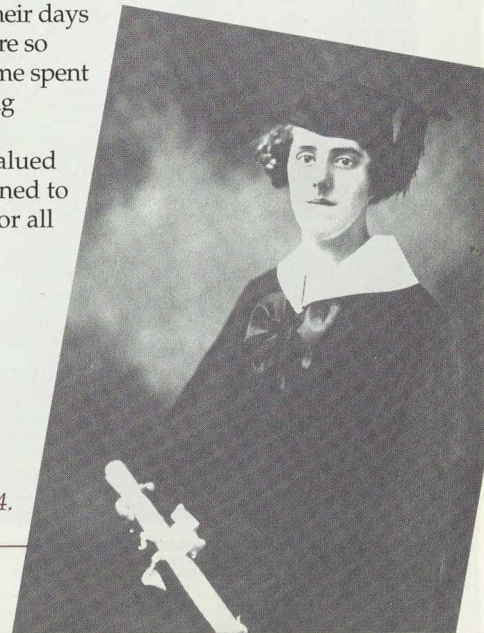
*"You never said if you put that money in the bank for me. I thought I would have enough to fix everything up and take me home. But I must send my Eagles Mere enrollment fee in this week so I won't have enough to go home. And what's more Fern won't have enough money to pay all her things and her carfare home. So it will be up to you to see that we have twenty-five (25) dollars before next Friday. This money business is an awful annoyance to you folks but those are the difficulties which you must meet when you have girls in school."*

Sadly, Katharyn died at home shortly after her January graduation on July 22, 1924, of septic blood poisoning. The collection contains the telegram MSNS Principal Dr. Gordinier sent to the family expressing the sympathy of the student body. Fern died in March of 1967.

In presenting the collection, Alice stated, "I consider it an honor and a tribute to the memory of Fern and Katharyn. Their days at the Normal School were so precious. They valued time spent with teachers and training school experience."

The experience they valued so highly has now returned to the school and is open for all to share.

Katharyn Ogline '24.





# CORPSES, SERPENTS, The Tunnels of

Everyone seems to find attics, tunnels, caves, and other dark and mysterious places scary but fascinating. With the demise of Old Main, Millersville State College lost access to its most mysterious locale—its tunnels.

Much about the tunnels remains unknown and misunderstood. Why does the campus have tunnels and why were they ever needed? One answer might be as a trigger for the imaginations of the student body.

In truth, the tunnels were constructed by the administration with a more mundane purpose in mind—as an efficient way to move steam heat from the boiler house to the buildings needing the heat.

When the tunnels were built is uncertain. However, the tunnels were probably constructed in the late 19<sup>th</sup> or early 20<sup>th</sup> century from the boiler house that stood next to the water tower (standpipe) on what is now the upper parking lot behind Ganser Library just to the north of the Casino (the men's rest rooms which now house athletic equipment).

The buildings served by the tunnel include (from left to right below): **Old Main** (on the site of Ganser Library), the **gymnasium** (now Dutcher Hall), the **Science Building** (replaced by Dilworth), and the **Library** (now Biemesderfer Executive Center). Later the tunnels were extended from the older buildings to the elementary and junior high school buildings (Byerly and Hash-Bassler Halls).

The exact location of the tunnels was clearly evident in the winter because the steam melted the snow on the sidewalks above. Entrances were in each of the buildings, and at present an entry is visible in the sidewalk between Ganser Library and Dutcher Hall, beneath an uninteresting manhole cover. (Note: Some of the information above first appeared in an article "Reporter Digs to Unearth Crazy MSTC Tunnel Story" by Mickey Santaniello appearing in Lancaster *Sunday News* and reprinted in the December 12,

1956, issue of the *Snapper*, and "Discovering Old Main" by John F. Crea in the *Snapper*, March 19, 1997).

If the original purpose of the tunnels was to carry steam heat to the buildings, what is their purpose today? Well, they are very much in use, carrying water lines, electric lines, and computer cabling to those same buildings. Yes, they are still there and still are carrying essential services to parts of the campus.

Pretty mundane stuff. But now comes the fun part. To put all minds at ease, there are no ghosts of deranged students or faculty members roaming the subterranean halls of the campus. There are no secret routes for administrators to escape from angry demonstrators. On the other hand, the tunnels have served on occasion as a part of the Halloween parties of the 1930s and 1940s. Doratha D. Thomas '39 and Mae Slater Wingenroth '53 remember from their student days one such party, and Richard Dean Dutcher '50 recalls it as a youngster.

Mrs. Thomas quotes from the October 25, 1935, issue of the *Snapper* the following invitation: "All Students Welcome/to/ Faculty Hallowe'en Party/Gather in the Court outside of Room R/8:00 Next Thursday Night/For a tour of the *Devil's Kingdom*/Come costumed and masked/Grand March Begins as Trip ends/Prizes: Entertainments: Eats/Beware of *Low Bridges and Pitfalls*/Good Clean Fun and It's Free."

As it turns out, according to both Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wingenroth, this was a night talked about long after the event. The Devil's Kingdom turned out to be the tunnels, and Mrs. Wingenroth describes in chilling detail what the students saw: after meeting in Mr. Meltzer's music room located on the ground floor under the bell tower, the costumed students "were divided into small groups before descending the stairs. A costumed guide met us at the bottom and he proceeded to lead us through what seemed like an endless maze."





# AND FLOATING HEADS: the University

After catching their breath, they were entranced as "ghostly figures floated in the dimly lit corridors, weird creatures appeared suddenly and quickly disappeared as we proceeded through the tunnels. Colored lights flashed on and off, piercing screams, wails and sighs filled the air. Numerous costumed figures were placed in horrible scenes that had been set up in numerous spots throughout the dimly lit corridors."

Mrs. Thomas recalls some of these scenes such as faculty portraying serpents, skeletons, doctors performing operations, and scenes like a beheading, witches around a boiling cauldron and some floating heads. She also found such figures as Dr. Tanger impersonating a school master, Mr. Ulrich as Satan, and Dr. Chandler leading the Grand March after the tour of the Devil's Kingdom. These are among her most cherished memories of MSNS.

But the most talked about event of the evening was yet to come. This event is remembered by all who saw what Mrs. Wingenroth did: "The scene I remember most vividly is the one where a sudden light revealed a corpse in a casket just ahead. The light turned green as we approached to view the body. We were stunned to see our English teacher, Miss Marion Spencer, as the corpse. She played her role so well we couldn't even see her breathing." After this spectacle, the students returned to the music room for treats and dancing.

This party made quite an impression. The November 5, 1936, *Snapper* commented on the grand time the students had at the 1936 party. However, "there was a general feeling on the part of those present..., that the excitement and elaborateness was not nearly so pronounced as at last year's 'tunnel frolic.'" Even though the tunnels were used later than 1935 for Halloween parties, none recaptured the feeling of the original.

Norman Sharpless, editor of the *Snapper* in 1941-1942, strongly recommended that the Halloween parties in the tunnels should not be continued because of "certain actions

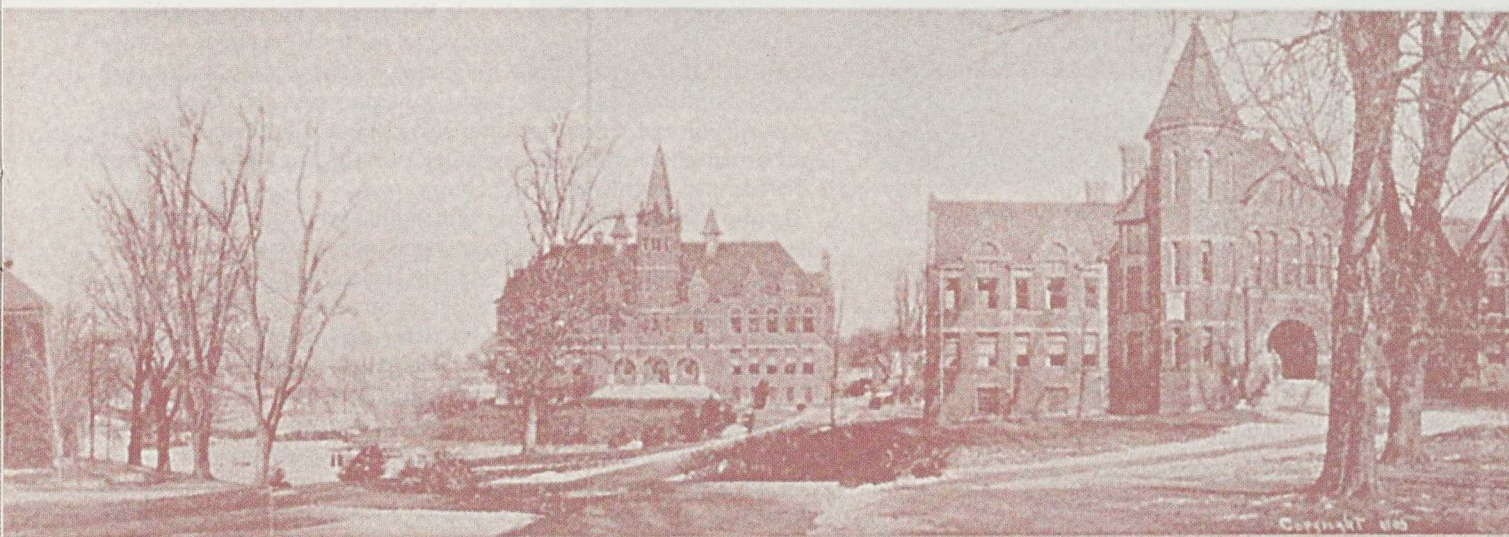
[which] took place ... are now campus gossip and need not be repeated here, and which evoked words of utter condemnation of those guilty." He further commented that all the time and work involved by students preparing for the event and then removing the debris afterward "seems too great a price to pay for such a short period of entertainment." The tunnels seem to have lost their mystery and magic.

Over the years, the tunnels were closely associated with Old Main, and may have lost some of their mystique with the demise of Old Main.

Dr. George Stine, long-time faculty member in the Sociology department, lived in an apartment in Old Main with his parents from 1946 to 1952. He remembers when he was a youngster that the tunnels were accessible from Old Main, and indeed his father (Dr. Mark Stine served as Dean of Men for a number of years) unlocked one of the doors and took him inside only once. Alas, Miss Spencer was nowhere to be found, only pipes and wires and perhaps a few spider webs. Near the doors were several sources of entertainment for students including a rifle range, bowling alleys, ping pong tables and perhaps an archery range. He recounts that Dr. Linwood Lingenfelter borrowed his ping pong equipment so that Dr. Henry Steele Commanger, a prominent historian, could relax by playing a few games before his address to the faculty and students.

This area also housed one of the first television sets on campus and perhaps in the village because it was popular among the members of the Men's Community Association. They could watch the shows and munch on items from the snack bar. During the 1950s and the 1960s, students and faculty seemed to lose interest in the tunnels. For those at the 1935 Halloween party, Miss Spencer lying in a coffin bathed in an eerie green light must have been a sight to behold.

by Robert E. Coley, University Archivist, Emeritus





# Creative



"Face Pots," oilstick, graphite,  
by Susan Gottlieb '81.

PHOTO: Courtesy of Susan Gottlieb

by Laura Knowles

There is something that seems to bond the artists of Millersville University. These alumni may be painters, sculptors, photographers, graphic artists, printmakers, teachers or work in mixed media. Whether they graduated in the peace-loving '60s, the disco-dancing '70s, the self-discovering '80s or the me-generation '90s, the artists who studied at Millersville University share a unique legacy.

"We were given a lot of space to express ourselves and find our own direction," said **Ann DeLaurentis**, a Lancaster painter who graduated from Millersville in 1985. Years later, she is still deeply involved with other Millersville graduates and professors in the arts. Several of her one-time teachers are now colleagues, some of whom are also members of the local Echo Valley Art Group.

"Bob Hustead, Robert Lyon, Ron Sykes, Leonard Ragouzeos—these were some of my professors and now we are still friends who share a love of art," said DeLaurentis.

The close working relationship between students and teachers has given many of these Millersville alumni a special gift that they have carried into their art careers. "My teachers gave me the tools and the freedom to find my own path. They knew that I needed to be myself," added DeLaurentis.

She began her education at Millersville in 1975, starting out as a biology major. It was her husband-to-be, Rudy '78, who helped her realize that art was her true calling. After marrying Rudy and starting a family, DeLaurentis returned to Millersville to get her bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. While she was a young mother, she had already started on her art career. By the time she graduated, she was ready to pursue art full-time.

A member of the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society and the Philadelphia Watercolor Society, DeLaurentis has been featured in *American Artist* magazine. She is widely known for her richly hued watercolors and considers herself to be a natural colorist. From her intensely colored florals to her urban architectural paintings, DeLaurentis likes to express her different sides in full, living color.

**Lynne Yancha** '72 is another Millersville graduate who developed her love of color while a college student. Now living in a rustic mountaintop home in Snyder County, Yancha may be one of the area's best-known artists. She is an artist who speaks to the soul of women, with a gentleness that is strong and vibrant. Her watercolors soothe the spirit and yet, they are intensely stirring.

"I don't mind being called a woman's painter, because I am a woman and that's where my deepest emotions lie," she said.

Many of her paintings speak to the warm bonds between mothers and their children, such as "Sweet Sleep," which depicts the tenderness of a woman asleep on a sofa holding her sleeping



## Artists Share a Legacy of Self-Discovery and Individuality

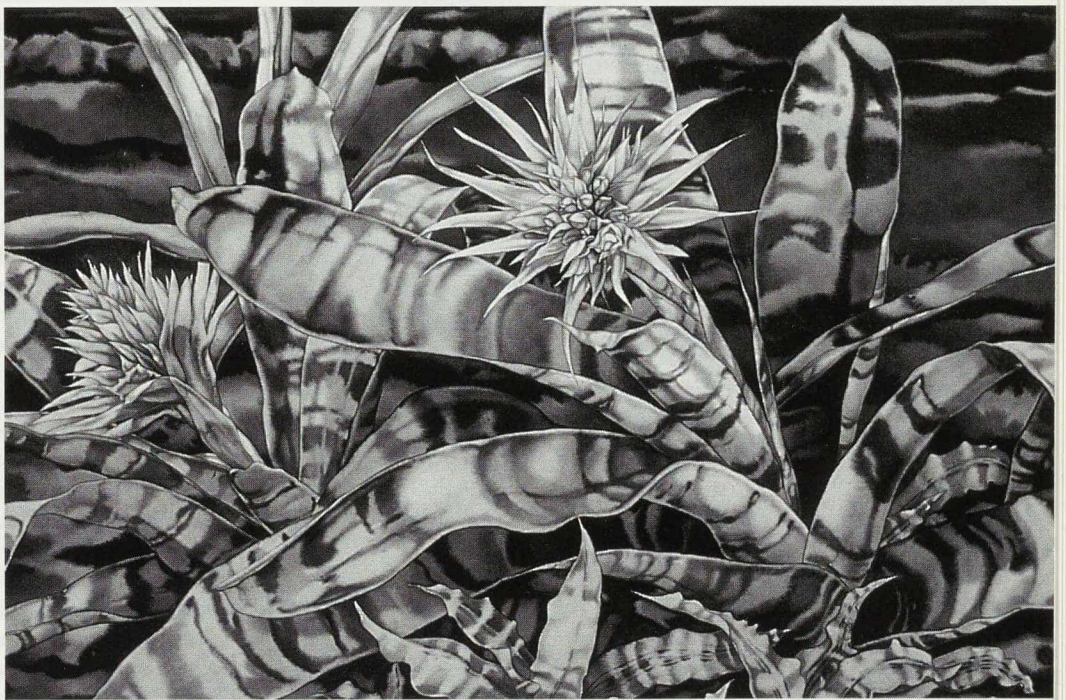
# Expressions

baby on her chest, or "Patches" showing a young teen wrapped in a cozy patchwork quilt with a cat curled up next to her. Long known for her warm reminiscences of motherhood, Yancha has moved full circle to her earliest training at Millersville University. Like all art students, Yancha took figure study courses with live models. In recent years, she has been inspired to celebrate the beauty of the human body in a series of paintings of nudes. According to Yancha, her work is a journey and she never really knows where it will take her.

**Anthony Rickert** is another Millersville artist, whose journey began at his alma mater. "My paintings are based on the metaphor of a journey," said Rickert, who graduated from Millersville in 1995 with a B.S. degree in art education.

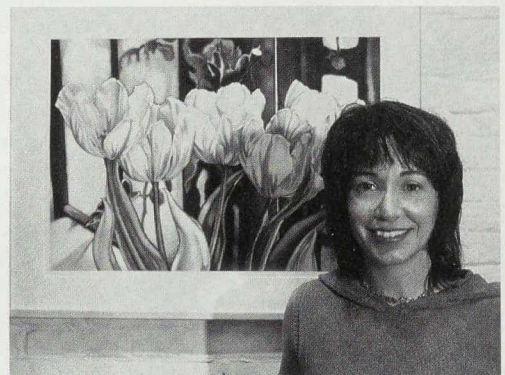
Quite literally, he finds many of his subjects while pedaling along a country road or hiking into fields and forest.

"I love the outdoors and frequently hike in the fields or wooded areas around my house. Often I have painting supplies with me. I search for locations that have a special aesthetic quality that I respond to," he said.



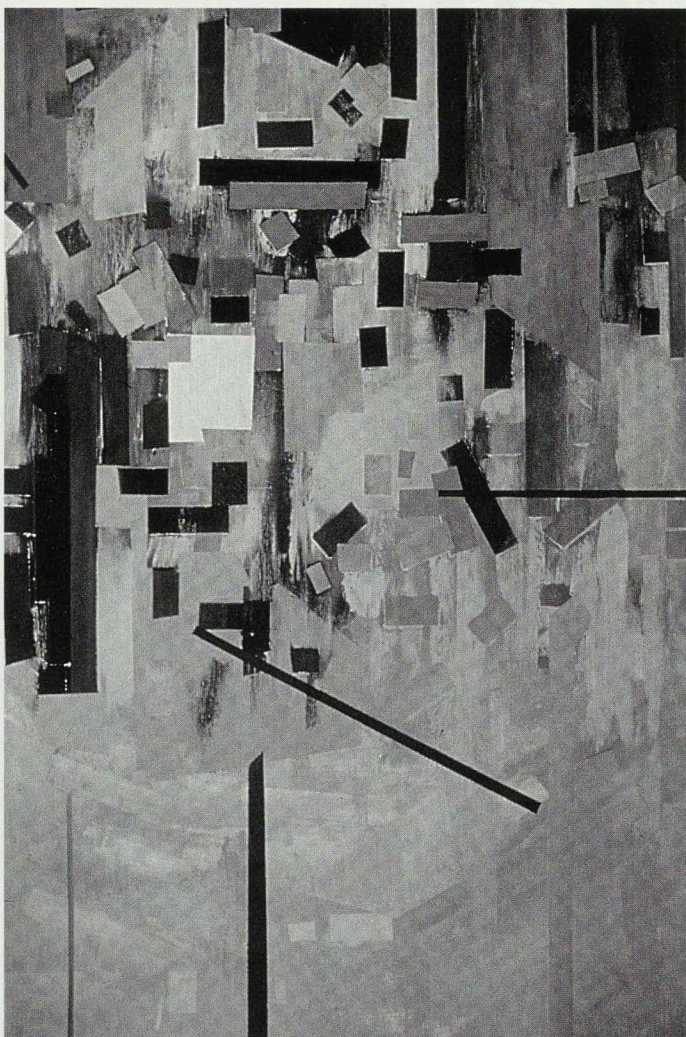
Above: "Fasciata & Earthstars," watercolor, by Ann DeLaurentis. PHOTO: Courtesy of Ann DeLaurentis  
Right: Ann DeLaurentis '85 with another of her watercolors.

While painting, he works in what he calls a "perceive and respond" mode. It is an instinctual process based on the struggle to create a spiritual bond between the subject, painting and painter. For Rickert, even getting to his subject is an obstacle. He is a landscape artist





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*"Composition, Yellow, Cobalt," acrylic on paper, by Ellen Slupe '95.*

PHOTO: Courtesy of Ellen Slupe

who most often paints on location. That means that he treks into the forest and climbs over rocks to get to the stream side setting with gentle rays of light.

Using oils and graphite, his semi-realistic abstracts of Lancaster County have a sense of impressionism. Yet he prefers to avoid classifying his style in concrete terms. He uses bold splashes of thickly applied color, enhanced by the effects of fresh, clear natural light. Each painting has significance in his life, such as "View from Money Rocks," a scene near Narvon that displays the warm greens and golds of the fields against the crisp blue of the late summer sky.

As a student at Millersville, Rickert developed a strong theoretical base for his artwork. Once he had learned the essentials, he was ready to spread his wings and his professors gave him plenty of inspiration. "The one professor who probably influenced me most was Bob Andriulli. He was a wonderful role model and we have become more like peers, developing a friendship and sharing many philosophical discussions," said Rickert.

One of the things Rickert and his mentor share is their love of teaching. Rickert is an elementary art teacher at the Eastern Lancaster County School District, teaching students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade at New Holland Elementary School and Summit Valley Elementary School.

"I think the best art teachers are those who practice their craft," said Rickert. Teaching art also gives him a secure career that gives him time to paint on weekends and evenings.

Retired art professor Robert Lyon believes that artists who teach by day and paint by night have another advantage. "They do not have to pander to the marketplace. They can paint whatever they want without having to worry about making a living," he said.

Rickert agrees. Because he does not depend on selling his artwork to fund life's necessities, he can explore his own creativity without the added pressure of painting to appeal to the masses.

Another artist and teacher is **Susan Gottlieb**, who graduated from Millersville with a B.A. degree in art education in 1981. She has taught and supervised student teachers at Millersville, and now is a part-time painting, drawing, and printmaking teacher at Lancaster Country Day School.

"I spent so many hours in the studio at Millersville. I developed lifelong friendships with many of my professors," she said.

Gottlieb enjoys sharing her knowledge and understanding of art with students. She encourages them to find their own voice in the art world. Like Rickert and Lyon, she agrees that teaching provides her with more personal freedom to paint and not be as concerned with being commercial. In her work, Gottlieb often examines ancient symbols and iconology. Her paintings are brilliantly colorful and many were inspired by her recent travels to Vietnam and Cambodia. In one series of paintings she depicts the universal symbols that cross from Eastern to Western cultures, with a green and yellow triangle that represents "Trinity," against an orange and red background; a yellow hand on vibrant orange red that shows "Energy" and a blue square surrounded by gold and orange that represents "Here/Now."

Several of her paintings are totally saturated in reds, such as "Red Vessels Supported," with its complex layering of deep crimson reds, fiery orange reds and sparkling ruby reds. Most recently she has exhibited at the Demuth Foundation and the Central Market Art Gallery in Lancaster.

While Gottlieb's love of art has taken her to the Far East, **Conrad Nelson's** creative spirit lured her to the American West. Nelson graduated from Millersville in 1993, where she earned her B.F.A. degree. She had returned to her art studies after her family was grown. Primarily a printmaker, Nelson is also a photographer, who finds the breathtaking views from her home in Buena Vista, Colorado, to be divine inspiration.

"It is beautiful here. I find it to be the ideal place to develop, experiment, and grow in my work," she said.

Many of her prints are metaphors for relationships, such as those that show two chairs spaced far apart or a chair alone beneath a tree. She has been experimenting with an unusual solar etching technique, in which a photograph is



placed on a light-sensitive chemical plate and exposed to the sunlight. The results are often abstract and frequently unexpected.

"That is what being an artist is all about, always evolving, telling a story, sharing a message, expressing yourself in a new way," said Nelson.

**Ellen Slupe** of Millersville was another nontraditional student who graduated from Millersville University in 1995 with a B.F.A. degree. She had taken art lessons as an adult and decided to return to college to study in earnest.

"It was an excellent program, very varied, with many opportunities to cross into other media," she said.

Her Millersville education gave Slupe a firm foundation for a variety of media, including clay, bronze, other metals, photography, printmaking, drawing, watercolors, and oils. From there, she could expand into other areas and find her own style. In recent years, Slupe has exhibited in group shows, such as "Elements" at the Lancaster County Art Association with three other artists, in which she displayed her abstract water-based acrylic paintings that represent the element of water.

With a liquid quality that seems to ebb and flow, she uses strong, sweeping brush strokes in a style that is vibrant and fragmented. She is also known for her unusual shadow boxes, which utilize bits and pieces of industrial materials to convey heartfelt messages of the human condition. Most recently, she was one of three American women artists to be featured in an exhibit in Florence, Italy.

"It was my first international exhibit and it was very exciting to be in Florence," she said.

Slupe's work was selected for the exhibit after her work appeared in a juried art show in Philadelphia. Several of Slupe's works in the Florence exhibit were abstract triptychs, which are sets of three paintings that represent three aspects of a symbolic message. She enjoys the use of straight-edge abstraction, combined with unexpected color combinations.

As an older student at Millersville, Slupe was inspired by the energy and enthusiasm of the younger students.

"I think I was able to share with them my experience and more mature way of looking at things," she said.

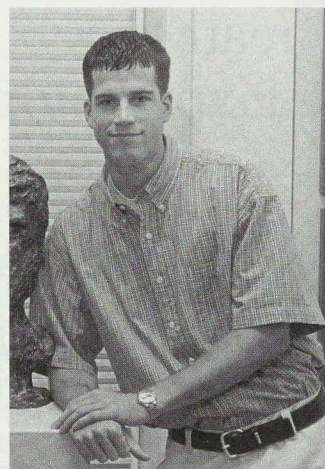
One of the younger students was **Matt Kale**, who graduated in 1999 with a B.A. degree in art. Kale had worked for several years as an intern at the Lancaster Museum of Art while he was a student at Millersville. When the museum needed to hire an assistant director, Kale was offered the position soon after graduation.

As the assistant director, Kale works closely with the museum's director, installing shows, organizing volunteers and taking shows down. He also puts his graphic design talents to use, producing brochures, booklets and a website for the museum.

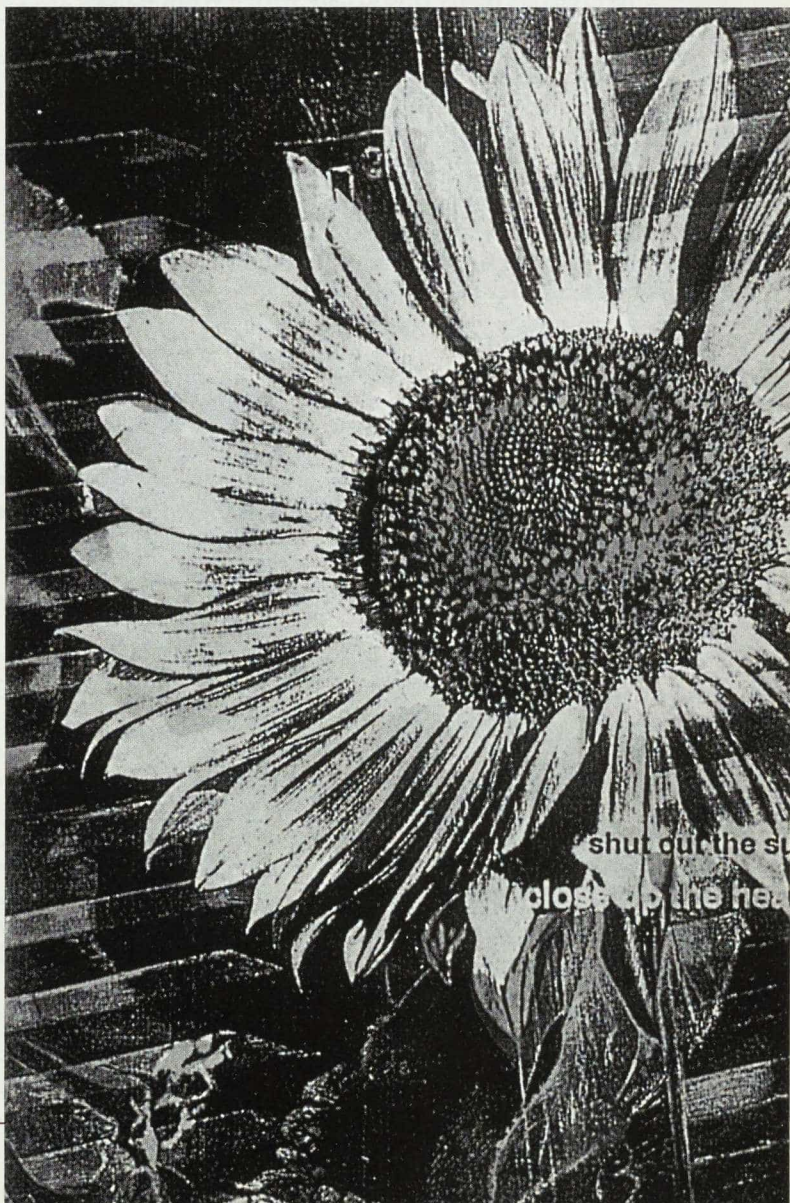
His "day job" in the arts gives Kale an opportunity to spend evenings and weekends pursuing his love of sculpture. He works mainly in bronze or stainless steel, creating sculptures that he describes as "almost realistic, with a particular emphasis on texture." Working in a museum gives Kale a broad understanding of art and how to relate to the public, while affording him the ability to be a sculptor in his own right.

"It really is the best of both worlds," he said.

**Mike Heberlein** is another Millersville graduate who found himself drawn to museum and gallery work. He is president of Lancaster Galleries and works with many of the area's best known artists.



*Matt Kale '99 is an artist and assistant director of Lancaster Museum of Art.*



*"Shutters," solar etching by Conrad W. Nelson '93.*

PHOTO: Courtesy of Grant Heilman



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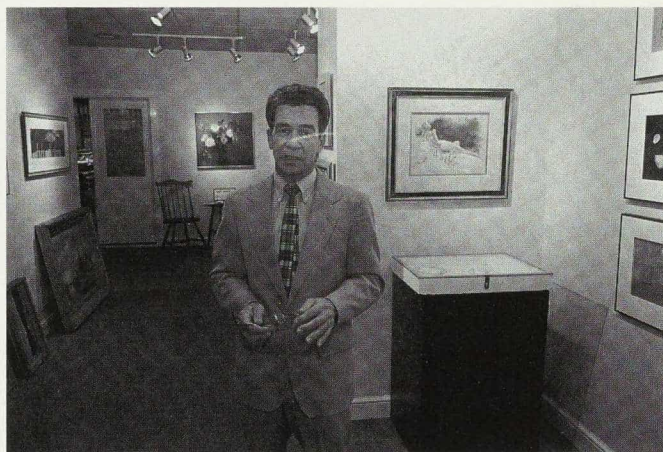
A 1975 graduate of Millersville University, Heberlein received his liberal arts degree in painting. For many years, he was widely known for his landscape and city paintings, operating his own studio for ten years. At Lancaster Galleries, he keeps his hand in painting by doing restoration work. Yet, he has found a special niche in helping to promote other artists.

"This area has many fine artists with a wide range of talents. It's always interesting to follow their work," he said.

He still finds great value in the education he received at Millersville. As a liberal arts student, he was encouraged to explore many areas of the arts. Whether it was a painting class or a speech class, he developed a broad background that helped him relate to the world.

"I had experience at a private college before I went to Millersville and I firmly believe that the state system is a good system," he said.

*Sculpture by Matt Kale.*



*Lancaster Galleries' owner Mike Heberlein '75 promotes local artists.*

Carol Good's belief in the value of a Millersville education goes back to her parents, John '38 and Nancy Rees '39, who both graduated from Millersville. Now Good's daughter, Sara, is a recent graduate who received her degree in elementary education in May. Carol Good graduated in 1971 with a degree in elementary art education.

"I learned a lot from my teachers," she said.

Good taught art for two years, raised her family and had various other jobs. She found her artistic spirit in the 1980s, when she began working with watercolors.

Inspired by the countryside of Lancaster County, Good is often known as the artist who paints cows. Yet, her cows are anything but ordinary. They have a strong graphic quality with vivid, bold colors. She also paints farm houses, sheep, Amish gardens and bouquets of flowers. In recent years, Good has been evolving in her work to allow the watercolors to be softer and more flowing.

"I want to be looser, more abstract, to let the layers of color shine through, to let the water do more," she said.

A natural colorist, Good has had shows throughout the East Coast, including an exhibit in New York City. Like many of Millersville University's art alumni, Good has followed her own path as an artist.

"I owe so much to my teachers at Millersville, like Bob Hustead, Sheba Sharrow, Stanley Jenkins, and Robert Lyon. They gave me what I needed to find my own direction, as an artist and as a person," she said.

Today, the educators in Millersville University's Art department continue the same approach to offering the flexibility needed to meet the unique needs of each student. According to Associate Professor and Department Chair Marianne Kerlavage, there are three baccalaureate degree program in art: a bachelor of arts in art (B.A.), a bachelor of science in art education (B.S.E.), and a bachelor of fine arts in art (B.F.A.). Among the course offerings are Art History, Art Education, Child Development in the Visual Arts, Drawing, Design, Calligraphy and Lettering, Typography, Computer Art, Painting, Watercolor, Photography, Cinematography, Printmaking, Art Crafts, Sculpture, Fine Art Metals, and Clay.

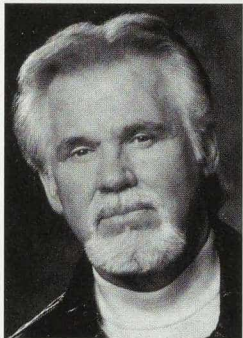
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## ALUMNI INTEREST

### The Gambler is coming to MU



The Gambler is coming to MU. Kenny Rogers finds himself back in the saddle again—with his Billboard's Country list hit single "Buy Me a Rose." The 61-year-old country

crooner rides into Millersville on Saturday, October 14, for an 8:00 p.m. performance at Pucillo Gym for the annual Homecoming concert. His success is phenomenal—in the span of nearly three decades, Rogers has recorded 58 albums which have sold more than 100 million records worldwide. In March 1999, the Recording Industry Association of America awarded Kenny the prestigious Diamond Award, celebrating sales of more than 10 million albums

for his Greatest Hits album. His hits include "Lucille," "The Gambler," "We've Got Tonight," "Crazy," "Lady," "She Believes in Me," and "You Decorated My Life."

Throughout the late '80s and '90s, Kenny Rogers kept busy with charity work concerts, his fast-food chain, television specials, movies and photography, publishing two books.

Come on out for An Evening with Kenny Rogers, October 14. This concert is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, the MU Cultural Affairs Committee and WARM-103 Radio. Tickets are available at the Student Memorial Center Ticket Office (credit card purchases can be made by calling 717-872-3811) on September 11. Faculty, staff, public tickets: bleacher seats: \$45 (general admission); main floor reserved chairs: \$50; MU students with ID: \$25 (limit one per student).

### Alumni admissions volunteers plan programming for 2000-2001

Below is a listing of Alumni Admissions Volunteer activities for 2000-2001. Anyone interested in participating in any of these events should contact Susan Kastner or Kyki Bobotas in the Admissions office at 717-872-3371.

#### Open Houses on MU Campus, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- Saturday, September 30, 2000
- Saturday, November 18, 2000
- Saturday, February 3, 2001
- Saturday, March 10, 2001

#### Phon-A-Thon for Admitted Students on MU Campus, 6 - 9 p.m.

- Tuesday, February 20, 2001
- Wednesday, February 21, 2001

#### Area Receptions for Accepted Students, 7 - 9 p.m.

- Tuesday, February 27, 2001 - Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon and York Counties at Dixon Center in Harrisburg
- Thursday, March 1, 2001 - Berks and Lancaster Counties at Millersville campus
- Wednesday, March 7, 2001 - New Jersey in Mt. Laurel, N.J.
- Wednesday, March 14, 2001 - Bucks and Montgomery Counties at Montgomeryville Best Western
- Wednesday, March 21, 2001 - Tentative! Delaware and Philadelphia Counties, Location TBD
- Wednesday, March 28, 2001 - Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton Counties in Whitehall, Pa.

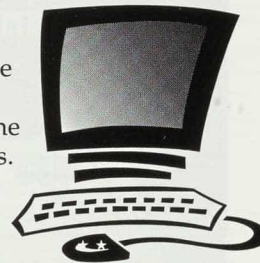
### OLC celebrates 1000 users

It's never too late to join the 1000+ MU Alumni Online Community Users.

This site is exclusive for all MU alumni and offers many different services within a secured community. New features include updated message boards and chat rooms.

Here's how to sign up: Visit the MU Alumni Association home page at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni) and click on the "On-Line Community Link." First time users must receive clearance and use a security password provided by the Alumni Services office. Simply email [mualumni@millersville.edu](mailto:mualumni@millersville.edu) and provide your full name, class year, address and last four digits of your SS#. We will send you a security code and detailed instructions.

Happy surfing!



### MU's 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary around the corner

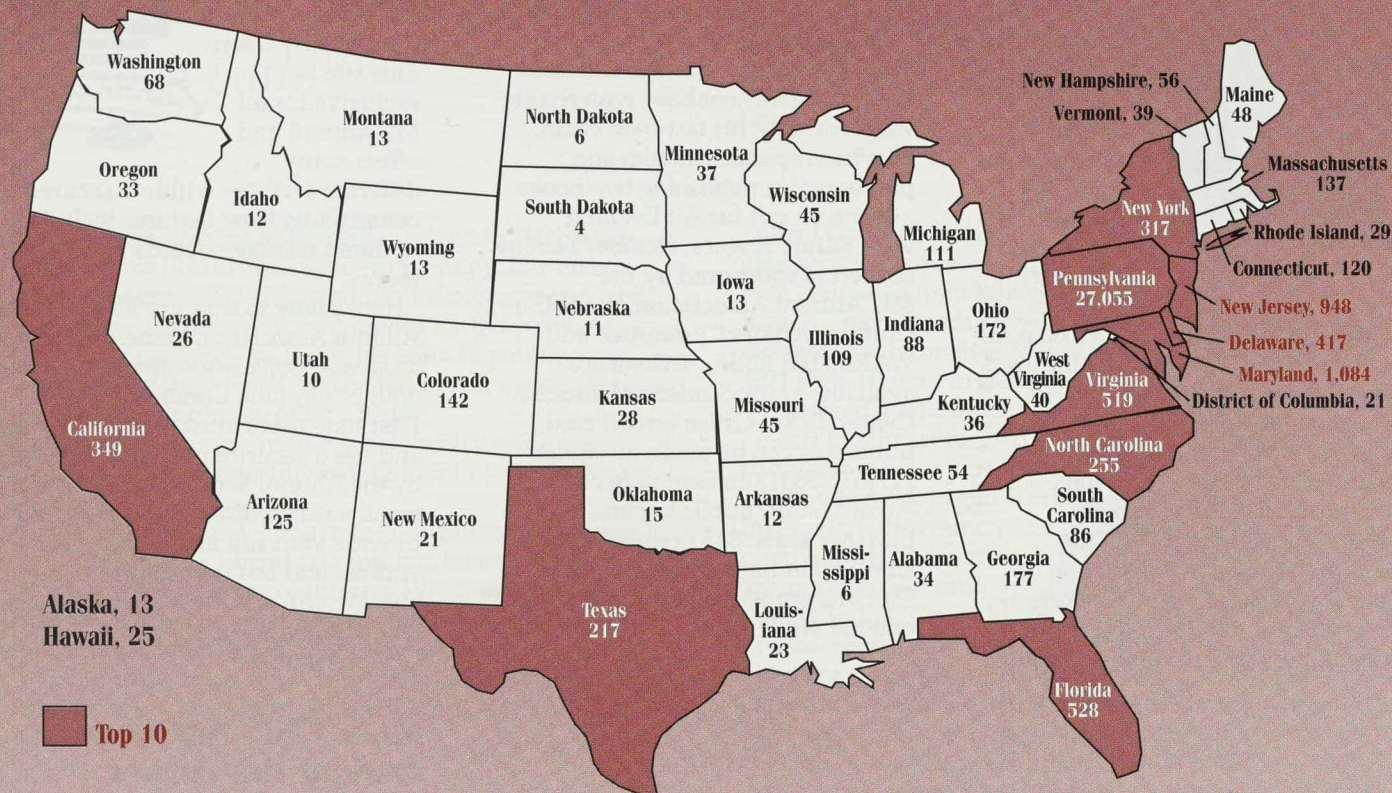
As Millersville University approaches its 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2005, the University Archives at Ganser Library would like to encourage our alumni to search their closets, attics and basements for memorabilia, artifacts or other items that document the history of Millersville University. The University Archives is actively seeking memorabilia such as correspondence, scrapbooks, programs, photographs, films, videos and artifacts such as college banners, logos, freshman beanies, athletic uniforms, team jackets and other items unique to Millersville University for display in the upcoming anniversary. If you would like to donate some of your unwanted memorabilia, please contact Dieter Ullrich at the Special Collections Department, Helen A. Ganser Library, Millersville University, Millersville, Pennsylvania 17551-0302 or email [dieter.ullrich@millersville.edu](mailto:dieter.ullrich@millersville.edu)



## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Where in the world do MU alumni live?

*They're everywhere! MU alumni cover the map.*



### Geographical highlights:

- 40,000 living MU alumni
- 80% live in Pennsylvania
- Next most-populous are Maryland and New Jersey
- 47 states account for only 3% of all alumni

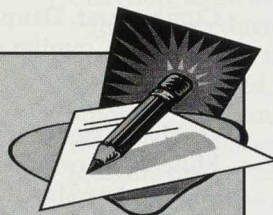
### Directories are on the way!

Our Millersville University Alumni Directory project is nearing completion and soon the directories will be shipped.

This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available for 40,000 plus MU alumni. Information was obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone verification and/or from our alumni records. Now the distribution of this impressive edition will begin.

The directories are scheduled to be released in January 2001. All alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should be receiving their copies two or three weeks after the release. If you have a question on your order, OR if you wish to place an order, please contact our publisher directly at 800-877-6554.

Many thanks for your cooperation with this project!



### Alumni insurance program chartered

The State System of Higher Education in cooperation with the Millersville University Alumni Association has partnered with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to offer discounted rates for MU alumni faculty and staff. The partnership will offer homeowners, life and auto insurance. Please watch your mail for more details about this service.



## MEDAL Fund trips for 2001 planned

The MU MEDAL Fund Travel Program is planning several exciting trips for 2001 and 2002.

- A January cruise to the Southern Caribbean is scheduled for January 11 - 19, 2001. The ship will sail from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and cruise to the southern Caribbean, stopping in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Bridgetown, Barbados; Fort-de-France, Martinique; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; St. John and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Prices start at \$1530.
- Great resorts of the Canadian Rockies is planned for June 2001. Scheduled highlights include stops in Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Sunwapta Pass, Icefield, Columbia, Jasper, and a day-train ride through Kamloops to Vancouver. An extended tour of Vancouver and Victoria will be offered. Four-star hotel accommodations include Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Jasper Park Lodge.
- A nine-day getaway to the highlands and islands of Scotland is scheduled for September-October 2001. Tentative tour highlights include Glasgow and Loch Lomond, Glen Coe, Isle of Skye, Loch Maree, Corrieshalloch Gorge, Inverness, Balmoral Castle, Braemar and Balmoral, Glamis Castle, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Stirling and Aberfoyle.

For more information or to receive a brochure for these MEDAL Fund Tours, call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855.

## Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area.

For information and to make reservations:

Phone: 800-681-1855 • Fax: 717-871-5050

E-mail: [mualumni@millersville.edu](mailto:mualumni@millersville.edu)

For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page:

[www.millersville.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni)

### Date

### Event/Area

#### September

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| 9  | Marauder Football at Villanova. The MU Alumni Association is hosting an Alumni & Friends pre-game luncheon. For ticket and luncheon information, please call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855 for more details. |
| 22 | New York City Alumni Breakfast, Metropolitan Club, Manhattan  |
| 30 | "Annie Get Your Gun," New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program  |

#### October

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| 5     | Young Alumni Event in New York City area, Hoboken, N.J.               |
| 7/8   | Lancaster County Alumni Branch bus trip to the Finger Lakes           |
| 12/14 | HOME COMING 2000 (see wrap for a full calendar of events, this issue) |
| 13    | MU Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner                             |
| 14    | Millersville Parade   |
| 14    | Kenny Rogers Homecoming Concert, Pucillo Gym, 8:00 p.m.               |

#### November

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| 2  | ITEA Conference/MU Tech Ed Alumni Luncheon, Camp Hill                        |
| 4  | Family Day: Parent Donor/Legacy Reception                                    |
| 5  | Van Gogh Exhibit, Philadelphia, MEDAL Fund Travel Program                    |
| 11 | Harvest Ball: Lancaster & York Branch Event, Student Memorial Center, campus |
| 16 | Young Alumni Event at the Manayunk Brewery (Philadelphia area)               |
| 18 | "Miss Saigon" and "Music Man," New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program      |
| 18 | San Diego Alumni Event   |

#### December

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| 2 | Alumni Board of Directors meeting                                 |
| 9 | Gourmet Shopping Trip to New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program |

The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program which features one-day and extended trips and is open to all alumni and friends of the University.

**Alumni note:** If you live in the Lancaster and/or York counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area.



## ALUMNI INTEREST

### New board members elected

Seven alumni were recently elected to the Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

#### Elected to two-year terms (2000-2002) were:

- Dr. Kathleen Brabson '70, Lancaster, Elementary School Principal, Penn Manor School District
- Michael Callahan '81, Mountville, Executive Vice President, Benchmark Construction Company, Inc.
- Arthur Drescher '64, Glenside, Teacher, Abington School District;
- Philip Loht '65, Pequea, Convenience Store Sales Director, Kunzler & Company, Inc.
- Linda Thompson '84, Mount Joy, Customer Service Coordinator, Donegal Mutual Insurance Company
- Paul Titter '74, Lancaster, Learning Support Teacher, McCaskey East High School/School District of Lancaster

#### Elected to a one-year term (2000-2001) was:

- David Beres '93, Lancaster, Chemist, Lancaster Laboratories.

The Millersville University Alumni Board of Directors consists of 19 alumni voting members who meet quarterly to discuss issues relative to the advancement of alumni programs and services in support of the institution's mission.

### Spring Reunion Weekend—reader survey results

Throughout the year, the Alumni Services office organizes a number of special events for our alumni. To ensure MU is providing the activities you want, we surveyed those who participated in Spring Reunion Weekend (May 4-7). The opinions of alumni are our most valuable resource in determining what works and what doesn't, as well offering suggestions for future events.

We asked the 500+ alumni who gathered for Spring Reunion Weekend for their comments on events and programs from the weekend. Our appreciation to those 20% who took the time to respond with the following:

- 97% of alumni rated all events good or excellent (with 72% giving an excellent rating). Events that scored high ratings (over 70% excellent) included: the Luau by the Lake, the Ad Astra Society Reception at the Inn; 1935 Class Reunion (100% rating of excellent), the Memorial Service; the All-Alumni Luncheon, the 1940 Class Reunion, the 1950 Class Reunion and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians Concert;
- 68% of alumni who responded (and attended) were over the age of 70;
- 68% of alumni who responded traveled less than 50 miles to attend the weekend of events;
- 74% noted that the "best thing" about Spring Reunion was seeing classmates.



Suggestions for the future, as recommended by our alumni survey participants, include: keep a big band format for entertainment, embellish on the bus tours of campus (possibly open some buildings during the weekend, too), have luncheons for older class reunions (vs. evening dinners) and to adjust time of the Luau until 6 p.m. (so those who are working can attend). When asked "what are the least favorite things about the weekend?" alumni responded with several items, none that were in any large numbers, but included: not enough class members attended our reunion; too much food; meals too close together; the luau too early; no chairs at the Tuba Concert; some reunion classmates would have rather had a luncheon vs. an evening dinner.

For Spring Reunion photos, check our alumni homepage at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni) and click on "Spring Reunion Pics." Mark your calendar for Spring Reunion Weekend 2001: May 3-6.

### African-American/Latino alumni weekend

On June 23 - 25, 2000, more than 40 alumni and friends returned for a full weekend of events. Highlights included a Pajama Party; campus update on African-American and Latino students by University Provost Francine McNairy; a Saturday afternoon picnic featuring "Reunion Jazz" and a dinner dance with Kevin Dixon '81 as guest DJ.



Reunions offer alumni a relaxed occasion to enjoy old friends and make new ones.





## CLASS NOTES

### Pre-60s

**J. William Palmer Sr. '35**, (deceased), was recently honored at Penn Manor High School's Athletes' Wall of Honor banquet as one of the school's outstanding athletes of all time.

**Chuck Meole '40**, Baton Rouge, LA, recently won a gold medal and his 16<sup>th</sup> Best Lifts Award in the 2000 US NHT Masters Weight Lifting Championship in Savannah, Ga.

**Gertrude K. May '43**, Lancaster, was honored by the national AARP organization for her community service work with Long Home.

**David H. Neff '43**, Millersville, was recently honored at Penn Manor High School's Athletes' Wall of Honor banquet as one of the school's outstanding athletes of all time. He was athletic director at Penn Manor for 23 years.

**John Ward Wilson Loose '47**, Lancaster, was re-elected as secretary of the Heritage Center Museum of Lancaster County.

**J. Freeland Chryst '50**, Ronks, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from McCaskey High School.

**Paul Robert Herr '54**, Millersville, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the PA Sports Hall of Fame. He was Central Penn Coach of the Year in 1966 and 1969.

**Barbara Will '54**, Ephrata, was elected First Vice President of the Women's Club of Ephrata for the 2000-2001 term.

### 1960s

**Edmund (Ned) Benner '60**, was recently named executive director of Sister Cities International, headquartered in Washington D.C. He just returned from a year in El Salvador where he directed a nationwide educational reform project for the US Agency for International Development.

**Elizabeth (Bett) Weinmann Bednar '61**, Norristown, recently retired from teaching first grade in the Norristown School District after 30 years.

**Fay F. Kramer '62**, Millersville, retired from Millersville University's Education Department on May 19, 2000.

**Donald K. Tribit '62**, Millersville, recently received the President's Appreciation Award by the Travelers Protective Association Post D. He is currently the post ritual chairman.

**Bonnie (Ruble) Eshbach '63**, Lancaster, was recently featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* article about mother and daughter teaching at the same school, King Elementary School.

**Barbara Ann Rogers '63**, Honolulu, Hawaii, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Millersville University Alumni Association.

**H. Benjamin Marlin '64**, West Palm Beach, Fla., became the 20<sup>th</sup> Chief Executive of the School District of Palm Beach County, the 14<sup>th</sup> largest school district in the nation.

**Ted Derr '65**, Lower Pottsgrove Township, was featured in a recent *The Times Herald* article about his "Lunch Buddy" program to help dispel misperceptions about school principals. He is principal of Limerick Elementary School in the Springfield Area School District.

**Diane (Potteiger) Kelly '65**, Reading, retired in June 1999 after 34 years of teaching in the Daniel Boone Area School District.

**Philip R. Loht '65**, Pequea, was appointed vice president of the convenience store division for Kunzler & Company Inc.

**John Swanson '65**, Stockdon, N.J., recently retired after 34 years of teaching graphic arts at Montgomery High School. He and his wife, Judy, are serving as full-time missionaries with Wheel Power Christian Cyclists.

**Ronald J. Ference '66**, Waretown, N.J., recently retired from Southern Regional High School, N.J., after teaching electronics/technology for 34 years.

**Leroy T. Hopkins '66**, Lancaster, MU foreign language professor, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from McCaskey High School.

**Sharon Loucks Strassner '66**, Middlebury, Vt., retired from Middlebury College after 23 years of service in the science library.

**Charles H. Snively '67**, Lebanon, received the 2000 Educator Service Award, which was given at Spirit of Achievement banquet in Lancaster.

**Thomas H. Gehr '68**, Drumore, was named 2000 Teacher of the Year by the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

**Sara Jane Lessig McCurdy '68**, Schwenksville, is the principal at Mapleton High School in Malvern.

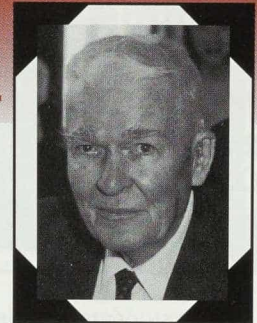
**Gladys McMurtrie '68**, Lancaster, was elected chairperson of the Lancaster Emergency Medical Services Association. She is a registered nurse.

**Elizabeth Ann Oberdick '68**, Brogue, is planning to be an exchange teacher next year in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She is currently an elementary school teacher in the Red Lion School District.

**John J. O'Hara '68**, Deptford, N.J., recently retired from the Philadelphia Police Dept. after 30 years of service and is currently a substitute teacher for the Magnolia School District in N.J.

### Alumni Snapshot

#### Foster McMurray, Class of '38



While the "domino theory" is popularly associated with foreign policy, a similar phenomenon exists within the educational profession.

That's because good teachers impact the lives of their students, who in turn carry those lessons to many others further on down the line.

Such is the case with Foster McMurray, who came to Millersville from Lancaster's Stevens School, went on to Columbia University, where he earned master's and doctorate degrees in the Philosophy of Education. Over the course of his distinguished career he taught at Columbia University's Teachers College, the University of Texas, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Southern California, and the University of Illinois—where he was named that school's Emeritus Professor of Philosophy in 1982. McMurray is also the author of numerous articles and books on educational topics. His own philosophies are the subject of a number of works as well.

For Dr. Michael Olikier, McMurray was a teacher who had an impact on his students. While Olikier was a student at Temple, he reports, "I took an excellent seminar with Professor McMurray on 'Educational Classics.' In that course he encouraged rigorous analytical reading of texts on education by Aristotle, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Herbert Spencer, John Dewey, Abraham Maslow and Jean Piaget.

"The discussions in that class," he recalls, "were some of the best I had while a doctoral student." Olikier currently serves as executive director of the Midwest Philosophy of Education Society and is also a freelance writer.

Olikier remembers McMurray and other Temple professors were "interested in the teaching of critical thinking and regarded the philosophy of John Dewey as central to the study of philosophy of education." It turned out that McMurray had met Dewey at Teachers College in the 1940s, and he became a proponent of Dewey's ideas.

Another individual who credits McMurray with shaping his views is Dr. James E. McClellan, now a retired professor of philosophy from Texas A&M. McClellan studied with McMurray at the University of Texas in the late 1940s and at Illinois in the 1950s. Although McClellan was the student and McMurray the professor, the two were World War II veterans and became friends. Foster had "gone through the entire campaign from from D-Day to VE-Day with an armored battalion," McClellan noted.

"At Illinois our devoted friendship and close association continued but with a subtle difference," McClellan reported. "Whereas we'd been mostly fellow veterans in Austin, we were definitely mentor-mentee at Champaign-Urbana... inducting me into the ways of the examined life, asking me to take responsibility for my taste through all the realms of art and science, exercising me in the discipline of cultural criticism."

Foster McMurray currently resides with his wife, Gudelia, in Apple Valley, California.



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## Alumni Snapshot

**Rob Keck,  
Class of '72,  
Carl Brown,  
Class of '73**



While students at Millersville, Carl Brown and Rob Keck (left to right, above) became friends. Sharing a passion for the outdoors, hunting and sports, both initially pursued teaching careers—Rob as an art teacher and Carl as a teacher and high school football coach. For each, their dream was to work in conservation or a wildlife-related field.

Today, they are living their dream as leaders of one of the country's fastest growing (300,000 members) conservation organizations—the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf). Based in South Carolina, the nonprofit NWTf is dedicated to conserving wild turkeys and preserving hunting traditions throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada. (website: [www.nwtf.com](http://www.nwtf.com))

Rob Keck, CEO of NWTf, remembers he and Carl were in the MU library "thinking about spring break and I noticed an *Outdoor Life* article on turkey hunting in Alabama. The spring season opened at the same time we would be on break. We decided to take off for Alabama, and during that trip I remarked that one day Carl and I would be on top of the turkey world. That was back in 1969."

Fast forward to 1981. "Rob had just become executive vice president, and he was looking for someone he could trust to help develop the NWTf. It was a lifelong dream to work in a wildlife related field, so I jumped at the chance," Carl Brown, NWTf's chief financial officer, recalls.

The team approach is important to both men. Carl has always wanted to "thank Coach Carl Kane and Coach Carpenter for helping mold a small town boy into a man prepared for the future. Being part of the football team I learned some valuable lessons that still serve me well—work hard, play hard, trust people and allow others to contribute."

He continues, "One of the most important skills an education gives you is the ability to deal with a wide variety of people."

Rob agrees, "The people skills I learned in college are some of my strongest tools and I use them on a daily basis."

These people skills have helped to recruit volunteers, forge relationships and persuade the public that "wildlife conservation is everyone's responsibility."

Considering the impact to Rob and Carl's home state, NWTf has spent over two million dollars on wild turkey conservation in the Pennsylvania and Rob still returns to speak and support the chapters.

Rob advises, "It is important to dream and then push yourself to make those dreams come true. Team up with classmates and build relationships that will benefit you later in life. If I had not known Carl from Millersville, the NWTf might not be where it is today."

The result? Success beyond their "wildest" dreams.

**James D. Cleland, Jr. '69**, Mount Aetna, retired after 30 years of teaching at Lebanon High School and is now in private legal practice with the law office of Mitchell A. Sommers in Ephrata.

**Margaret Yakimoff DeAngelis '69**, Harrisburg, received a grant from the National League of American Pen Women for work on an historical novel about 19th Century Berks County. She is a retired English teacher. Her website: [www.silkentent.com](http://www.silkentent.com).

**Charlene Morgan '69**, Mountaintop, retired from Wilkes-Barre Area School District after 30 years of teaching elementary learning support and serving as guidance counselor.

## 1970s

**Rodney S. Loose '70**, West Lawn, was appointed police training coordinator for the FBI's New York Field Office, which provides FBI-sponsored training to local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the NYC area.

**Margaret (Elliot) Danner '71**, Long Beach, Calif., received a Ph.D. in October 1999 in information and computer sciences.

**Stephen Lee Powell '72**, Lancaster, was named Section One Coach of the Year by the Lancaster-Lebanon Boys' Basketball Coaches Association. He coaches at McCaskey High School.

**Lynne Yancha '72**, Mt. Pleasant Mills, will have her watercolor paintings exhibited at the Bald Eagle Art League Gallery.

**Barry D. Piersol '73**, Bowling Green, Ohio, received the Distinguished Service Citation from Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Honorary Society for Professionals in Technology.

**Nancy Ruth Fuller Marks '75**, West Collingswood, N.J., recently joined Kean University's adjunct faculty in the Speech Upgrade Program supervising speech correctionists currently employed in public schools who are upgrading their credentials.

**Julie O'Dell '75**, Annapolis, Md., is the associate director for software development at the U.S. Naval Academy. She recently received the Navy-wide Copernicus Award for Excellence in Information Technology, and also the Naval Academy Civilian Service Award.

**Vickie R. Piersol '75**, Bowling Green, Ohio, recently received a master of education degree in teaching and curriculum from Bowling Green University in Ohio.

**Rochelle Mengel Evanousky '76**, Barnesville, recently retired after seven years as the swimming coach at

Tamaqua Area High School. Her coaching career includes six League Championships and three district II titles. She currently teaches 5th grade in the Tamaqua School District.

**Mary (Valentino) Schrack '76**, Colorado Springs, Colo., teaches math at Pikes Peak Community College.

**Michael S. Mull '77**, Myerstown, was recently honored at Penn Manor High School's Athletes' Wall of Honor banquet as one of the school's outstanding athletes of all time. He was a member of the 1971-72 boys' basketball team, which won the section and league championships.

**Robert N. Rudolph '78**, Mechanicsburg, is competing in the Ironman USA Triathlon in Lake Placid, New York to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

**Douglas Albert '79**, Ashland, Ohio, **Gerald D. Heilner '81**, Elizabethtown, **Lawrence Hawkins '83**, Harrisburg, and **Kristen McCaskey '83**, Drexel Hill, were recently featured in a *Daily News* article about their membership with the Lancaster Brass Quartet. The group began in 1982 and is comprised of mostly MU grads.

**Daniel David Bofinger '79**, Lancaster, was promoted to senior vice president/regional manager of the Specialty Products and Insulation Company.



**Michael A. Hart '79**, West Chester, received a Ph.D. in computer science from Temple University in January.

**Valerie (Williams) Perry '79**, Lancaster, was promoted to principal at Columbia High School.

**Kitty Jane Wolf '79**, Palmyra, was named assistant director of annual giving at Lebanon Valley College. She is formerly director of development.

## 1980s

**Nancy Hungerford '80**, Lancaster, received the USTA/Middle States Presidential Service Award. She was a former faculty member and tennis coach of 16 years at MU.

**Kimberly Reitz '80**, Austin, Texas, is president and owner of Southwest Teleconnect based in Austin.

**Steven A. Stoner '80**, Manheim, was named director of operations by Susquehanna Bancshares, Inc.



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**Philip Malin '81**, Lancaster, was recently featured in a *Sunday News* article about the Imagination Factory, a company he and his, Linda, started and currently own.

**Bruce Martin McLaren '81**, Pittsburgh, received his Ph.D. in artificial intelligence at the University of Pittsburgh, in December 1999.

**Karen Sarabok '81**, Mechanicsburg, is president of Momentum, Inc., in Camp Hill, Pa. She was recently featured in the *Central Penn Business Journal* as one of 2000's best women in business.

**Cheryl (Messick) Walters '81**, Ephrata, and **Lark E. Eshleman '92**, Lancaster, were featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about their work with children who suffer from attachment disorders.

**Thomas J. Goldbach '82**, Lancaster, joined Keystone Financial as a vice president and commercial lender.

**William M. Murphy '82**, Drexel Hill, recently completed a master's degree from Gratz College in Philadelphia. He is a technology teacher and football coach at Marple Newtown Senior High School.

**Gini L. Wagner '82**, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Intelligencer Journal* for her photography in a book about Lancaster farmland preservation.

**Neal Pressley '83**, Lancaster, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for the presentation of his photographs, "In Silence," at the Central Market Art Gallery.

**Melinda S. Winger '83**, Lancaster, is a volunteer for Leadership Lancaster. She recently helped to make a video called "Hometown Heros" for the purpose of encouraging teens to become volunteers.

**Larry E. Alexander '84**, Ephrata, is a staff writer for the *Intelligencer Journal*. He recently received three awards from Pa. Women's Press Association.

**Noel Wolfe Benson '84**, Jacksonville, Fla., and her husband, Robert, with their two children Storm (3) and Lahna (2), have recently relocated from Hermosa Beach, Calif., to Jacksonville.

**Darlene R. Newman '84**, Pottstown, was promoted to full-time assistant women's basketball coach for MU.

**Dean E. Baker '85**, Lancaster, was recently promoted to vice president of sales and marketing at Intelligencer Printing.

**Scott D. Macbeth '85**, Columbia, was named director of sales support by Susquehanna Bancshares, Inc.

**Rich Moore '85**, Harleysville, was promoted to director of engineering at IP Networks Telecom Engineering at Motorola in Horsham. His team is

developing voice-over-IP solution for broadband networks.

**Nancy S. Thompson '85**, Boise, Idaho, received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego. She is currently employed by a counseling center in Boise, Idaho.

**Arthur Goldman '86**, Willow Street, was recently featured in an article, "A Celebration for Cancer Survivors" in the *Intelligencer Journal*. He is the founder of Lancaster County Celebration of National Cancer Survivors Day.

**Denise L. Tenney Fogelsaugen '87**, Mechanicsburg, was named interim director of Christian education for the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren.

**Susan (Guaghan) Harper '87**, Holtwood,

was awarded a bronze medal in the Neenah Paper's Paperworks Letterhead Design Contest. She

is owner of Sharper Design, a full-service design studio in Holtwood.

**David T. Kellcher '87**, Landenberg, received a master's degree in elementary education from Wilmington College. He teaches art in the Red Clay School District in Wilmington, Del.

**Stephen Samuel Miller '87**, Conestoga, recently spoke at the Strasburg Historical Society's program "Landis Valley and the New Millennium." He is director of the Landis Valley Museum.

**Steve Skrocki '87**, Reading, was the featured presenter at the first school district live Internet-video town meeting in Pennsylvania for Penn Manor School District. He is the school district's business manager.

**Franklin Spence '87**, Elizabethtown, recently earned a master's degree in elementary education. He teaches 4<sup>th</sup> grade at Weigelstown Elementary in the Dover Area School District.

**David L. Nauman '88**, Ephrata, has been promoted to shareholder and director at Detweiler, Hershey & Associates, P.C.

**Jamie G. Schempp '88**, Paradise, was honored by WITF-TV and WGAL-TV for being the subject of a winning entry in the "Great Teachers" essay contest for high school seniors. Jamie is a material construction teacher at Warwick High School.



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#### Katherine (Gluckow) Bassett, Class of '76

The year 2000 will certainly be a memorable one for Katherine (Gluckow) Bassett.

The excitement began when she was named the New Jersey Teacher of the Year 2000—the first librarian to ever capture this award.

"It is a tremendous honor to represent the 100,000 plus public school teachers in my state, said Katherine. "I have enjoyed many incredible experiences so far."

In May, she traveled to Washington, D.C. for the 50th anniversary of the National Teachers of the Year (TOY) program. She, along with her 55 fellow TOYs, were part of a whirlwind celebration which included meeting with President Clinton. (Katherine is shown above with President Clinton and Secretary of Education Richard Riley in the Oval Office.)

Then, this summer she was off to the International Space Camp, located in Huntsville, Alabama, along with her fellow TOYs and twenty-three national TOYs from other nations.

In her 24-year career at the Ocean City Intermediate School, Katherine's innovative programs have captured numerous honors including two N.J. Department of Education Best Practices Awards, one for her Guest Reader Program in 1995, and another in 1999 for her School Full of Readers Program. In 1999, she also won four N.J. DOE PRIDE awards. "Millersville certainly prepared me for my role as an educator," she said.

Katherine lives in Somers Point, New Jersey, with her husband Steven. They are the parents of two children.



**Lynn (Boyer) Shoffler '88**, Lancaster, received a special education certification from MU in December 1999.

**Diane L. Hess '89**, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about a three-month program she developed which administers one hour a week of science lab time for all K-5 students at Buchanan Elementary.

**Gregory S. Lefever '89**, Lititz, was promoted to executive vice president of the wealth management group of the Bank of Lancaster County.

**Kevin D. Little '89**, Middletown, was recently honored for his commitment to the South Central Pennsylvania Youth Wrestling Organization. He is head coach of the varsity wrestling team at Middletown High School.

**Deborah L. Muzereus '89**, Lancaster, is a new district attorney for Lancaster County. She is a graduate of Quinipiac College School of Law in Hamden, CT.

**Kristin Woolverton '89**, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Sunday News* article about the contemporary music service at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown, where her husband, David, is pastor.

### 1990s

**Catherine Gillan '90**, Westminster, was elected vice president of the Early Childhood Educators Association of Carroll County. She is owner of Wonderland Childrens Center.

**J. Luke Hadfield '90**, Quakertown, earned a master's degree in education leadership and principal certification from Lehigh University in 1999. He recently accepted the position of assistant principal at Souderton Area High School.

**Denise Renee (Keener) Herr '90**, Quarryville, was named to the board of



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#### Lisa Dubas, Class of '96

It was a case of love at first sight. The setting was the Phoenix Zoo when Lisa Dubas held a five-foot iguana in her arms. That was 1994, and today she is known all over the world (by her Internet presence, at least). She traces her iguana interest to childhood when she was fascinated by dinosaurs. (*That's Lisa with "Q."*)



As a student at Millersville, Lisa purchased her first iguana (she lived in an apartment) with money earned by working during the Alumni phonathons. While attending graduate school in 1998, her frustration with the inaccurate information on the care of green iguanas led her to establish National Iguana Awareness Day (NIAD). Under her leadership, the group has grown from two members to over 300.

"We are not animal rights activists, but educators. Our goals are to dismiss myths that iguanas only live a few years (they can live up to 20 years old), only grow as big as the cage they are put in (healthy adults can reach six feet in length or more), or that iguanas are easy to care for," according to Lisa.

As a student at MU, she actively participated in the Priority Club. "Although I got out of the environmental movement, that ability to lead a group never left me." She said, "I obtained those leadership skills at MU."

Today, the Pittsburgh-native lives in Phoenix, Arizona, where she is a hydrogeologist for IT Corporation.

National Iguana Awareness Day will be celebrated on September 9, 2000. Check out the website [www.niad.org](http://www.niad.org)

directors of the Friendship Community, an organization that serves people with developmental disabilities. She is employed at the Peoples' Place.

**Lori L. (Barkle) Hess '90**, Mountville, was featured in a *Press & Journal* article about an advanced Spanish course she developed and currently teaches at Middletown Area High School.

**James D. Kruis '90**, Leola, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the PA Sports Hall of Fame for his successful seasons coaching Garden Spot High School's football team and his success as a player for William & Mary College, where he held the rushing record for 14 years.

**Troy D. Raber '90**, Frederica, Del., is currently practicing optometry with Halpern Eye Associates in Dover, Del.

**Donald W. Swartz '90**, Sinking Springs, has been hired as a guidance counselor at Cedar Crest Middle School.

**Janice L. Woodrow Fritchman '91**, Hatboro, was promoted to assistant principal of Calvary Christian Academy in Philadelphia, Pa.

**John R. Bear '92**, Kennebunk, Maine, earned his MSW from the University of New England in 1996 and was recently promoted to the coordinator of the case management department of New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Portland, Maine.

**Martin L. Darhower '92**, Humacao, Puerto Rico, received a Ph.D. in applied linguistics and foreign language teaching methodology from the University of Pittsburgh and is an assistant professor for English and specialist in language teaching technology at the University of Puerto Rico.

**Robert E. Geist '92**, Denver, Pa., was recently honored at the 17<sup>th</sup> annual Police Luncheon at St. Joseph Hospital. He is a Brecknock Township

Police Officer and was cited for doing an "excellent job," making numerous arrests and speaking in schools.

**Siobhan McNulty '92**, Falls Church, Va., was named project director at Sloan.com, a strategic Internet marketing firm located in Reston, Va.

**Melissa D. Ostrowski '92**, Millersville, received the 2000 MAX International Teacher fellowship from the Junior Achievement of Central Pa.

**Frank Pogach '92**, Douglassville, is the wrap around coordinator for Creative Health Services in Spring City.

**Missie (Smith) Pogash '92**, Douglassville, is a 2<sup>nd</sup> grade teacher at Royersford Elementary School. She will earn a master's degree in education from Cabrini College in December 2000.

**Michael H. Bailey '93**, Mount Joy, recently earned his Quickbooks Pro-advisor certification. He is currently a certified public accountant at DA Technology Solutions.

**Robin Commero '93**, Lancaster, received Student Nurse recognition from Lancaster General Hospital.

**Jeannine DePaul '93**, Souderton, recently accepted a position as a technical training specialist with Paine Webber, Inc. in Cherry Hill, N.J.

**Rebecca L. Pound '93**, received a M.D. from Penn State University College of Medicine in Hershey. She will do her medical residency in family practice at St. Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

**Nicole Reiber '93**, Hummelstown, recently received a master's degree in teaching and curriculum and reading specialist certificate from Penn State. She received the Outstanding Graduate Student award in Teaching and Curriculum, 2000. Currently, Nicole is teaching kindergarten in the Lower Dauphin School District.

**Karen L. Segerberg '93**, Clearwater, Fla., completed a master's in social work degree from Temple University in January 1999. She is currently employed as a criminal justice services coordinator for Pinellas County Government in Clearwater, Fla.

**Jennifer L. Solimeo '93**, Alexandria, Va., was honorably discharged as Sargeant from the US Army after six years, including an 8-month tour with the Soldier Show.

**Tanya (Grove) Ziegler '93**, Harrisburg, is self-employed at TGZ Consulting of Harrisburg.

**Shannon L. (Rosini) Campbell '94**, Williamsport, was hired as a teacher at Pine Street Nursery School in Williamsport in August 1997.

**Robert Chris Coble '94**, Simi Valley, Calif., has accepted a senior software engineer position at Fusion One located in Silicon Valley.

**E. Larry Grein '94**, Miami, Fla., received a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Miami.

**Jason D. Hottenstein '94**, Hershey, is the new full-time resource officer for Penn Manor School District.

**Heather A. (Tuohey) Panik '94**, Coatesville, earned an M.B.A. from Widener University in December 1999. She is employed as a staff accountant by Dollar Financial Group in Berwyn, Pa.

**Lolita M. Reels '94**, Glenside, recently graduated from U.S. Air Force basic training in March 1999. She is currently enrolled at the U.S.A.F. School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas. She is studying to be a public health apprentice.

**Bill Mesure '95**, Warminster, was recently brought in as a compliance specialist with Compliance Management International in Lansdale, Pa.

**Ellen Slupe '95**, Lancaster, exhibited artwork in Florence Italy in June. The exhibit was titled "Four American Women Abstract Artists," and she attended a workshop at Sestri Levante on the Italian Riviera.

**Greg Szczzyrbak '95**, Lancaster, recently earned a master's degree in library and information science from Drexel University.

**Donald L. Yeager '95**, Lititz, was promoted to coordinator of school age children for the Children Service Department of the Lititz Community Center.

**William Brewer '96**, Cutchogue, N.Y., is a police officer for Southold Police Department.

**Douglas J. Griffith '96**, Allentown, will be attending the University of Pittsburgh for a master's degree in library and information science, with a specialization in archival and preservation studies. He presently volunteers in Allentown at both Lehigh County Historical Society and the Liberty Bell Shrine Museum.

**Antonio Hernandez Jr. '96**, Lancaster, was featured recently in the *Intelligencer Journal* about schools adopting full-day kindergarten programs. He teaches at Carter and MacRae Elementary School, which started such a program last year.

**Christopher W. Kunkle '96**, Lancaster, was honored at the 17<sup>th</sup> annual Police Appreciation Luncheon. He is a West Hempfield Township Police Officer.



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**P. Adam Plowcha '96**, Jacksonville, Fla., is a Lieutenant in the US Navy who has just become a Naval Aviator and is flying the SH-60B Seahawk helicopter.

**Barbara Rathbone-Frank '96**, Strasburg, recently had her garden featured in the Strasburg Heritage Society Garden Tour.

**Carol S. Witmer '96**, Millersville, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for her first grade class quilt project.

**Stacey M. Amoroso '97**, Philadelphia, received the Jimmy Shultz award for Dedication to Improving Neonatal Respiratory Care Through Research at the annual High Frequency Ventilation for Neonates conference in Snowbird, Utah.

**Heather M. Barron '97**, Mount Joy, was featured in the "Women to Watch" section of *Today's Lancaster Woman*. She is a production underwriter at Philadelphia Insurance Companies and holds a seat on the board of directors of Lancaster Young Professionals.

**James R. Butz '97**, Lancaster, recently graduated from intensive officer training for the NOAA Commissioned Corps, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

**Thomas C. Donnelly '97**, Millersburg, has taken a special education teaching position in the Millersburg Area School District.

**Elizabeth E. Elias '97**, Lancaster, and **Miriam N. Ortega '97**, Lancaster, graduated from the first spring Project Blueprint Class, a United Way Volunteer Center program that recruits, trains and places culturally diverse volunteers in positions of leadership.

**Gretchen Fricko '97**, New York, N.Y., recently completed a master's degree in International Law and Diplomatic Relations from Coventry University, Coventry, England. She now works for an international public relations firm.

**Christine R. Savicky '97**, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Central Penn Business Journal* about her business, Knowledge is Power Tutoring Services, Inc.

**Kent E. Wissinger '97**, Lancaster, is serving as the new press secretary for U.S. Rep. George Gekas. He will coordinate communications for the 17<sup>th</sup> District House member.

**Abraham T. Breslin '98**, Miami, Fla., was recently named the Gulliver Fellow at the Center for Ethics and Public Service at the University of Miami School of Law.

**Nicole (George) Brewer '98**, Cutchogue, N.Y., works for the Hamptons On-line as a website developer.

**Megan E. Burkholder '98**, Shippensburg, is spending the next two years working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Romania, where she will live with a host family. She will first attend a three-month training session in Bucharest.

**Kathy Casey '98**, Gettysburg, has been named assistant director of alumni relations at Gettysburg College.



**Mary Czarnecki '98**, Fleetwood, has been working for the Governor Mifflin School District as a Life Skills Support teacher.

**Judith A. Dauscher '98**, Collegeville, is working in clinical data management for Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals.

**Melissa Ann DiNofia '98**, Drexel Hill, received a master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University. She is now the assistant director for Greek life and leadership at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

**Lynette Giblin '98**, Dillsburg, is employed by the Mechanicsburg Area School District as a full-time elementary art teacher.

**Jennifer A. Gronwaldt '98**, Lancaster, has been named the new director of the Women's Center at Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology.

**Frederick D. Harrison Jr. '98**, Easton, was recently promoted to assistant account executive at Torre Lazar Communications, a pharmaceutical advertising agency in Parsippany, N.J.

**Audrey (Knopp) Lentz '98**, York, has had several art exhibits in the York area at locations such as Borders Books, York Little Theater, and Gallery 96.

**Kevin T. Rowe '98**, Denver, Pa., was named one of the top 30 male basketball players in MU history. He currently plays for the Lancaster Storm of the United Basketball Alliance.

**Kelly Jane (Snyder) Sabold '98**, Wheaton, Ill., teaches at Giant Steps, a therapeutic day school for children with autism.

**Shane Michael Snyder '98**, Monterey, Calif., is a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Monterey.

**Wesley N. Stauffer '98**, Elizabethtown, completed training at the Ross Leffler School of Conservation in Harrisburg and is employed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission as a wildlife conservation officer in Cameron County.

**Joel Michael Baron '99**, Lansdale, is working for Chrysler Financial as a credit analyst.

**Bui Tuong Bui '99**, New Holland, is employed at Wyeth-Ayerst as a biological researcher.

**Gordon D. Cain '99**, Philadelphia, was featured in a recent *Sunday News* article about new college graduates seeking jobs. He now handles client accounts at the Vanguard Group in Valley Forge.

**John C. Canney '99**, is currently a senior video technician at the Global Headquarters for Merck Pharmaceuticals in New Jersey. He recently completed a video shoot for the CBS drama "Survivors."

**Roger M. Josephian '99**, Drumore, was hired as assistant estimator for Horst Construction in Lancaster.

**Matthew F. Marran '99**, formerly of Malvern, Pa., is currently living and teaching 7<sup>th</sup> grade in an Alaskan fishing village called Selawik. Selawik is about 100 miles southeast of Kotzebue, which is just inside the Arctic Circle.

**Richard S. Peck '99**, McVeytown, was featured in a recent news article about being hired at his high school alma mater, Mount Union High School, as a substitute teacher for vocational agriculture, woodshop, and drafting.

**Daniel E. Poff '99**, Dallastown, was hired as a technology teacher in the Southwestern School District.

**Stacey L. Stetler '99**, Waldorf, Md., recently accepted a position at Porter Novelli in Washington D.C.

## Marriages

**Dorothiann Butcher '67** and Rev. Theodore Howard Johnson, on April 30, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Leslie Crownover '86** and **David E. Schlosser '82**, on May 20, 2000, in Maui, Hawaii.

**Henri McVey '86** and **Kristina L. Jones**, on May 20, 2000, in Landisville.

**Tina Shultz '86** and **Kurt Enck '84**, on August 15, 1999, in Lancaster.

**Robin Renee Johnson '87** and **Stephen M. Freeman**, on May 22, 1999.

**Geraldine Lutes '87** and **Edward D. Sullivan**, on October 15, 1999, in East Lansdowne.

**Steve Stetler '88** and **Connie D. Thibaut**, on February 1, 1997, in Houston, Texas.

**Charles Adams Fowler '90** and **Heather L. Parks**, in 1990.

**J. Luke Hadfield '90** and **Susan N. Groff**, on June 15, 1996.

**Mark Allen Hess '90** and **Kellie Anne Pearce**, on June 19, 1999, in Palmyra.

**Christine F. McDonald '90** and **Mark C. Eister**, on January 8, 2000, in Shippensburg.

**Cynthia Yanalavage '90** and **Matthew Rinehart**, on October 30, 1999, in Lansdale.

**Georgann D. Clarke '91** and **Scott Azzalina**, on May 6, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Janice M. Klien '91** and **David D. Stratton '87** on May 13, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Christina J. Mellinger '91** and **Leon M. Beiler** on May 6, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Stephanie K. Nickel '91** and **Scott Chanay** on August 13, 2000, in Sykesville, Md.

**Kay L. Schwartz '91** and **Anthony Ricciotti**, on April 8, 2000, in Leominster, Mass.

**Michelle Rae Seibert '91** and **John David Sisto**, in January 2000, in Holidaysburg.

**Sarah Wainwright Baratta '92** and **Michael Daniel Winterbottom**, on November 5, 1999, in Newtown Square.

**Susan Marver '92** and **Dennis Ferrer '93**, on May 30, 1998, in Palmyra.

**Lori A. Pawlik '92** and **Patrick Rears**, on February 19, 2000, in Reading.

**Thomas O. Romanos '92** and **Paula A. Finefrock**, on June 3, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Heather Eubanks '93** and **Clinton Hibshman**, on April 8, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Tanya Grove '93** and **Glen Ziegler**, on August 21, 1999, in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Michele Knewstubb '93** and **Richard Ellmaker '89**, on October 18, 1997, in Radnor.

**Deborah A. McLaughlin '93** and **Sean R. Smith**, on October 2, 1999, in Havertown.

**Timothy Edward Naylor '93** and **Tricia Lee Dills**, in February 2000, in Indiana, Pa.

**Melissa L. Wilson '93** and **Ryan S. Gerlach '95**, on May 20, 2000 in Washington Boro.

**Alicia C. Buck '94** and **William C. Critchfield**, on April 8, 2000, in Reinholds.

**E. Larry Grein '94** and **Therese O'Donnell**, on January 2, 1999, in Baltimore, MD.

**Jennifer Mesure '94** and **Kevin Vaida**, on August 7, 1999, in Levittown.



# CLASS NOTES

Holly A. Metzger '94 and Thomas M. Pallan, on March 25, 2000, in Lancaster.

Scott Wallace Morrison '94 and Meggan Ann Nolen, in January 2000, in Mechanicsburg.

Tara Swartley '94 and Garth McJunkin, on July 5, 2000, in Maui, Hawaii.

Salome G. Yoder '94 and Kevin E. Tiemann, on May 6, 2000, in Westminster.

Regina Rose Cupo '95 and Kevin Dale Morrison, on July 31, 1999, in Holland, Pa.

Lisa E. Dimming '95 and James Stipe, on April 29, 2000, in Lancaster.

Jennifer Lynn Ellis '95 and Steven M. Dauber, in February 2000, in Lower Heidelberg Township.

David John Kick '95 and Dina Marie Ranalletti, on October 9, 1999, in Wayne, N.J.

Amy E. Lavornia '95 and Jeffrey R. Congdon, on November 27, 1999, in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Jennifer P. Sassano '95 and Ken Wintermude, on September 25, 1999, in Doylestown.

Nicole Lyn Shifler '95 and David Allan Shaffer '97, on May 20, 2000, in Lititz.

Christina Shyver '95 and Todd N. Plank, on May 20, 2000, in Lancaster.

Susan Rachel Helwig '96 and Patrick Robert Strickler, on June 3, 2000, in Lebanon.

Danielle R. Jones '96 and Spencer T. Beck, on April 29, 2000, in Lititz.

Gary Lee Klinger Jr. '96 and Chrissie Alicia Brinker, in Allentown.

Richard B. Kratz '96 and Angela N. Aungst, on June 10, 1999, in Skippack.

Randy Lee Kring '96 and Cynthia Melshaimer, on April 24, 1999, in East Earl.

Kevin M. McDwyer '96 and Stacie Lynn Zimmerman, on April 9, 2000, in Ephrata.

Julianne Marie McKonly '96 and Gregory Alan Hince, on April 29, 2000, in Lancaster.

Amy Pulizzano '96 and Angel Rodriguez '97, on August 7, 1999, at Lehigh University.

Brandi Lynn Turner '96 and Michael Robert Essler, on February 12, 2000, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Rachel A. Watts '96 and S. Joshua Irvin, on August 21, 1999, in Perkasie.

Melissa Susan Bender '97 and John Carey Barto, May 20, 2000, in Lancaster.

Michelle L. Benner '97 and Joseph L. Blazek, on May 20, 2000, in Manheim.

Stephanie D. Clarkson '97 and Chadd Rohrer '95, on January 9, 1999, in Lancaster.

Thomas C. Donnelly '97 and Jakima E. Delvalle, on April 26, 1998, in Cumberland County, Pa.

Bobbi Jo Dubetz '97 and Matthew C. Bland, on April 8, 2000, in Lancaster.

Dean Lee Evans '97 and Lisa Deanna Johnson, on April 21, 2000.

Jeannie Marie Goldsmith '97 and Brain K. Hughes '97, on May 27, 2000, in Baltimore, Md.

Joyce M. Meley '97 and Steven T. Deeg, on May 27, 2000, in Mountville.

Miriam N. Ortega '97 and Kyle G. Brown '96, on May 13, 2000, in Lancaster.

Dori L. Scheirey '97 and Jesse D. Eckert, on May 20, 2000, in Lititz.

Dawn Marie White '97 and Steven W. Gunn, on October 3, 1999, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jill R. Bennett '98 and Marco T. Marinaro '99, on May 27, 2000, in Dallastown.

Brooke Boyer '98 and Jason Anderson, on May 20, 2000, in Lancaster.

Abraham Tate Breslin '98 and Leigh Ann Wunder, on July 10, 1999, in Royersford.

Mary Czarnecki '98 and John Templin, on May 22, 1999, in Fleetwood.

Danielle Elsing '98 and Gregory Matts '98, on December 5, 1999, in Doylestown.

Nicole George '98 and William Brewer '96, on February 26, 2000, in Cutchogue, N.Y.

David S. Hiatt '98 and Corrina Packard, May 20, 2000, in Lancaster.

Hector Antonio Lopez '98 and Lina Marie Orozco, May 13, 2000, in Lancaster.

Andrea Michelle Mickey '98 and Chad Edward McCartney, in February, 2000, in Gettysburg.

Joelle Lynn Spong '98 and Craig Stephen Shirk, in January, 2000, in New Cumberland.

Matthew Thomas Acker '99 and Elena Marie Sahd, on April 29, 2000, in Lancaster.

Amanda L. Allamong '99 and Justin B. Tice, on May 20, 2000, in Willow Street.

Jason A. Fittere '99 and Angela Marie Palanzo, recently, in Palmyra.

Jonathan Groff '99 and Jennifer D. Weaver, on January 8, 2000, in Lancaster.

Amanda Irene Holbrook '99 and Scott R. Wallick, on November 20, 1999, in Dillsburg.

Jennifer L. Mohr '99 and Cori Payton Axe, on December 4, 1999, in Lancaster.

Jennifer M. Neal '99 and Jonathan A. Frank, on May 27, 2000, in Lancaster.

Lori Anne Owens '99 and Mike Kiehl '99, on May 20, 2000, in Pittsburgh.

Jesse T. Gilmore '00 and Tara L. Trimble, on June 5, 1999, in Quarryville.

## Births

Margaret (Elliot) Danner '71 and husband Michael, triplet daughters, Alexandria Agnes, Bridget Laura, and Melissa Erica, on January 26, 1998.

James Michael Yousaitis '83 and wife Zoe Ann, a son, Bennett Cole, on February 27, 2000.

Nancy Kirk '84 and husband Tony '83, a daughter, Elinor Rose, on April 20, 1999.

Debra (Brander) Ryland '85 and husband Todd, a son, Chad Michael, on October 15, 1999.

Janet Arnold Standeven '85 and husband Paul, a third son, David Wesley, on March 3, 2000.

Linda (Battisfore) Corrigan '86 and husband David '87, a daughter, Samantha, on April 29, 1997.

Nancy (Tang-Yuk) Moyer '86 and husband Rick, a daughter, Rachel Delia, on February 2, 2000.

Jacqueline (Sabol) Andres '87 and husband Kevin, a son, John Michael, on January 2, 2000.

Susan (Wilding) Greener '87 and husband Mark, a daughter, Devin Rose, on November 15, 1999.

Daneen (Rymsza) Huddart '87 and husband Martin, a daughter, Anna Hope, on February 20, 2000.

Franklin Spence '87 and wife Rebecca, a daughter, Roselyn Caryll, on March 4, 2000.

Heidi (Hirth) Mark '88 and husband Christopher, a son, Eric Michael, on January 30, 2000.

Stephanie DiSilvestro Mattson '88 and husband Bryan, a son, Jeremy, on March 23, 2000.

Lynn (Boyer) Shoffer '88 and husband Leon '88, a son, Andrew Paul, on February 10, 2000.

Bret Stover '88 and wife Allyson, a second son, Cory Edward, on September 9, 1999.

Theresa (Fry) Trauger '88 and husband Richard, a son, Nathaniel Richard, on January 25, 2000.

Deborah Bright Bolinsky '89 and husband Stan, a daughter, Kate Olivia, on February 3, 2000.

C. Craig Fortenbacher '89 and wife Karen, a son, Conner Charles, on April 2, 1999.

Linda (Blair) Johnson '89 and husband Patrick, a daughter, Taylor Blair, on December 1, 1999.

Karyn (Quinlan) Kelly '89 and husband Michael '87, a daughter, Colleen Bridgid, on May 27, 2000.

Sonya (Zearing) Barge '90 and husband Douglas '90, a daughter, Alexis Diana, on November 23, 1999.

J. Luke Hadfield '90 and wife Susan, a daughter, Mackenzie Anne, on November 18, 1999.

Kimberly (Kelly) Kirk '90 and husband Todd, a daughter, Samantha Jo, on April 15, 1996 and a son, Benjamin Harris, on March 7, 2000.

Amy Anderson Miraglia '90 and husband Doug, a son, Peter, on March 8, 1999.

Jodi (MacNair) Pinell '90 and husband Charley, a daughter, Sydnee Elizabeth, on November 24, 1999.

Lisa (Polansky) Schlater '90 and husband Don Schlater '88, two daughters, Emily Marie, on May 19, 1995, and Sarah Elizabeth, on August 5, 1997.

Janice (Woodrow) Fritchman '91 and husband Jim, a daughter, Sarah Louise, on May 5, 2000.

Kelly (Kinley) Sammons '91 and husband Jeff, a daughter, Sarah Kate, on January 19, 2000.

Shawn (Kershner) Tonkin '91 and husband Jack, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, on June 7, 1999.

Manny DeMutis '92 and wife Kate, a daughter, Hope Catherine, on April 20, 1999.

Matthew Dixon '92 and wife Darlene, a daughter, Cassandra DeAnna, on April 24, 2000.

Perlita (Cordova) Hains '92 and husband Gordon, a son, Luke Charles, on February 3, 2000.

Susan Marvel '92 and husband Dennis '93, a daughter, Julia James, on June 23, 1999.

Missie (Smith) Pogash '92 and husband Frank '92, a daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, on May 25, 1999.

Nancy (Thompson) Heiser '93 and husband Paul '94, a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on February 21, 2000.

Alyce (Miller) James '93 and husband Jason James '91, a son, Hunter Michael, on December 5, 1999.

Tricia (Funt) Korenkiewicz '93 and husband Mark, a son, Jared Francis, on March 29, 2000.

Jennifer Marie Lechner '93 and Eric Goudy, a son, Jacob Wayne, on February 17, 2000.

Suellen (Goetz) Linsey '93 and husband Josh '93, a daughter, Allison Jane, on March 15, 2000.



**Lori (Munger) Perillo '93** and husband Michael, a son, Ryan Christopher, on March 11, 2000.

**Shannon L. (Rosini) Campbell '94** and husband Dave, two daughters, Hannah Lee, on August 16, 1996, and Katelyn Marie, on July 3, 1998.

**Mary Scarzello Fairbanks '94** and husband Philip, a son, Nickolas Joseph, on January 31, 2000.

**Kristin (Aschman) Haws '94**, a son, Holden M., on April 3, 2000.

**Christine (Long) Rishell '94** and husband Robert '95, a son, Braden Robert, on November 27, 1999.

**Cheryl (Boyer) Vassallo '94** and husband Christopher '94, a daughter Emily Elizabeth, on February 20, 2000.

**Denise (Grady) Schwebel '95** and husband Dan, a daughter, Emma Marie, on January 10, 2000.

**Tessa (Wolfe) Miller '96** and husband Cory '98, a son, Jonah, on March 7, 2000.

**Lisa (Burholder) Sellers '96** and husband Dale, a daughter, Jacie Renae, on July 23, 1999.

**Clariss (Holland) Ware '96** and husband John '96, a son, Jon Richard, on July 21, 1999.

**Thomas Donnelly '97** and wife Jakima, a son, Ty Collin, on April 16, 1997 and twin daughters, Caylin and Alisa, on January 23, 1999.

**Eileen M. (O'Rourke) Long '97** and husband John, adopted a baby girl from Guangdong Province, China, in July 1999. Her name is Briana Liwa Ji.

**Stephanie (Miller) Smith '97** and husband Jeff '93, a daughter, Abigail Rose, on May 3, 2000.

**Sami Jo Ganci Trout '98** and husband Daniel '98, a son, Daniel Jr., on March 13, 2000.

## Deaths

**Mary Huzzard '23**, Chatham, passed away on April 5, 2000.

**Julia (Baker) Ashworth '25**, Christiana, died on June 2, 2000. She was a teacher at the former Parkesburg Elementary School and then in the Octorara School District before retiring in 1972. She was 93 years old.

**Margaret (Stumpf) Kline '27**, Willow Street, passed away at the age of 92 on May 14, 2000. She taught school for 13 years in the School District of Lancaster, and for 19 years in Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

**Dorothy (Bender) Nystrom '27**, Millersville, died on April 16, 2000, at the age of 93. She was a librarian at

Manheim Township High School until her retirement in 1964. She then worked as librarian for the former Millersville State Teachers College. She was a member emeritus of the Millersville Alumni Council for over 50 years, and she served as co-chair of the Alumni Volunteer Committee for over 30 years.

**Esther Freeland '32**, Columbia, passed away on April 8, 2000. An elementary teacher at Columbia schools for 20 years, she retired in 1975. She was 87 years old.

**Elizabeth Farmer '33**, Lancaster, died on April 13, 2000, at the age of 88. She was the first head librarian at McCaskey High School. She also worked as a librarian for Pequea Valley High School and Millersville University.

**Helen (Wagner) Matterer '35**, on December 5, 1999.

**M. Isabel Feree '38**, Kirkwood, died on May 22, 2000. She taught school in Colerain Township for 11 years and then at East Pikeland School in Chester County for 9 years. She then taught 1<sup>st</sup> grade in the Oxford Area School District from 1956 until her retirement in 1979. She was 85.

**Harry B. Hersh '38**, Line Lexington, passed away on April 1, 2000. He taught industrial arts in the Landsdowne School District (now Upper Darby School District) until 1946 and then at the Germantown Friends School for 32 years until retiring in 1978. He was 86 years old.

**Raymond H. Kornbau '38**, York, died on February 1, 2000, at the age of 97. He was a York County school teacher and administrator for more than 40 years. He began teaching in a one room school house and later served at several York City schools as a class room teacher, administrator, and principal at Roosevelt and Franklin Elementary Schools. He retired in 1968.

**M. Wilhelmina (Bufflap) Ruby '38**, York, passed away on March 1, 2000, at the age of 90. She was a teacher for 35 years in the West York Area School District, retiring in 1964.

**Steward "Pete" Edminston '39**, Altoona, died April 2, 2000.

**Nancy H. Rees '39**, Lancaster, died on March 7, 2000, at the age of 82. She was an elementary school teacher at Lafayette and the former Haupt schools for the School District of Lancaster. She also taught one year at Maytown Elementary and worked at Armstrong World Industries during World War II.

**Jeanette Ford Squibb '46**, Easton, passed away on January 10, 2000. She is part of long line of Millersville graduates including her parents and two daughters.

**Leon W. Walken '47**, Windsor, died on February 2, 2000, at the age of 84. He was a teacher, principal, administrator and elementary supervisor in the Red Lion Area School District, retiring in 1980 after 45 years of service.

**Charles J. Korkuch '50**, Ocean City, N.J., passed away on February 20, 2000, at the age of 70. His 38-year career in South Jersey school districts included many positions from teacher to counselor to acting superintendent. He was the first elementary counselor in New Jersey.

**David M. Risser '51**, Warminster, died on April 18, 2000. He taught at Hempfield and Central Bucks High Schools until his retirement in 1987. He also coached baseball and soccer. He was 73 years old.

**Dennis H. Mummert '55**, Windsor, died at his home on March 13, 2000.

**Druesilla Jenkins '55**, York, passed away on April 15, 2000, at the age of 64. She was a 2<sup>nd</sup> grade teacher at Alexander D. Goode Elementary School for more than 33 years.

**Margaret L. Preston '55**, passed away on March 5, 2000.

**Richard S. Levandusky '58**, Lancaster, died at the age of 67 on May 17, 2000. He was a retired industrial arts teacher in the Eastern Lebanon County School District. He then worked for Identicard in production.

**Robert A. Brenholtz '59**, Chestertown, Md., died on July 3, 1999.

**H. Thomas Wolfenden Sr. '59**, Trabuco Canyon, Calif., died on February 12, 2000 at the age of 62. He was retired president and CEO of Motherhood Maternity.

**Jean Elizabeth Doll '63**, Lancaster, passed away on April 3, 2000, at the age of 72. She was employed by the Lancaster-Lebanon IU-13 for 25 years where she worked in reading clinic services and then as instructional coordinator and supervisor for nonpublic school services. Before joining the IU, she was a classroom teacher and reading specialist in the Warwick School District.

**Dr. Edward Sweitzer '65**, Skippack, died on May 9, 2000, at the age of 55. He was president of Montgomery County Community College. He joined the college in 1983 as dean of

academic affairs and was appointed president in June, 1988.

**Stephen J. Brody '69**, Lititz, passed away on April 20, 2000. He was president and CEO of Intelligencer Printing Company. Mr. Brody recently received the highest award from the National Association for Printing Leadership, the William K. Marrinan Hall of Fame Award, which recognized Intell Printing as the best-managed large printing company in America. Before beginning his career in printing, Mr. Brody was an elementary school teacher in the Lampeter-Strasburg and Lancaster School Districts, an instructor at Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, and owner of a commercial photo lab. He served on the Board of Directors of the Millersville University Alumni Association and was a member of the University's Industry and Technology Campaign Advisory Committee. Mr. Brody was 53 years old.

**John C. Denger '69**, Holtwood, died on March 15, 2000. He was an art teacher at Martin Meylin Middle School for 30 years. He was 56 years old.

**James T. Clark '70**, Sinking Spring, died on April 15, 2000, at the age of 57. He was a fifth grade teacher at the 13<sup>th</sup> and Union Elementary School in Reading for 30 years.

**Ronnie C. Foreman '73**, Jim Thorpe, passed away on March 5, 2000, at the age of 48.

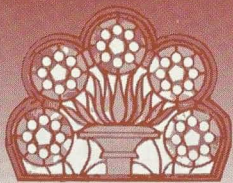
**Brenda Louise Dukes Bradley '77**, Chester, died on January 12, 2000. She taught kindergarten and special education for 20 years in the Chester Upland School District and at Wetherhill Elementary School. She was 44 years old.

**Howard Hogentogler '81**, Millersville, passed away on April 19, 2000, at the age of 53. He was a building equipment operator for R.R. Donnelley & Sons. He was a Vietnam War veteran who served in the US Navy from 1966-1972.

**Richard K. Gerlitzki '86**, Lancaster, died on April 28, 2000. A Vietnam War veteran, he served in the U.S. Army for 13 years. He was also a sergeant at the Lancaster County Prison, and then taught at Reynolds Middle School. He was 61 years old.

**Anita E. McLaughlin '92**, Stewartstown, died on February 11, 2000. She taught math and was a guidance counselor in the South Eastern School District when she retired in 1999 after 30 years of service. She was 60 years old.





## SPORTS

### Are you ready for some football?

A potent "skill" position senior quartet of quarterback **Drew Folmar**, wide receiver **Sean Scott**, wideout/return specialist **Dondre Gilliam**, and running back **John Flamish** is set to lead the 2000 Marauder gridgers into battle in this, the start of **Gene Carpenter's** fourth decade as MU head coach. Carpenter is now first among active NCAA-II mentors in victories with 214 (206 at MU).

**Folmar**, who holds 21 Millersville passing and total offense records, needs 2,751 yards and 20 touchdown passes this fall to become the PSAC's all-time leader in both categories. The three-time PSAC first team all-star has quarterbacked MU to victory three of four times on average in his brilliant career.

**Scott** is expected to surpass Mike McFetridge's 'Ville career records for catches, receiving yards and touchdown grabs. The 6-3 Philadelphian is the only Marauder wideout to record consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

**Gilliam** ranked among the national leaders in punt and kickoff return average in 1999 and is considered a "home run" threat every time he touches the ball.

And, **Flamish** garnered his first 1,000-yard rushing campaign in '99 and also paced the 'Ville with 14 touchdowns and 86 points.

The kicking game will feature all-star senior **Andy Ryzewski**, and the defense has three key starters returning in linebackers **Matt Shields** and **Mike Zellner** plus defensive end **Nick Reynolds**.

Millersville will be in quest of its 11<sup>th</sup> PSAC Eastern Division title plus a second straight trip to the national playoffs.

### Volleyball - 10th anniversary

The Millersville women's volleyball intercollegiate program will celebrate its ten-year anniversary on October 31 at 7 p.m., when the 2000 squad hosts Kutztown University at Brooks Hall Gymnasium.

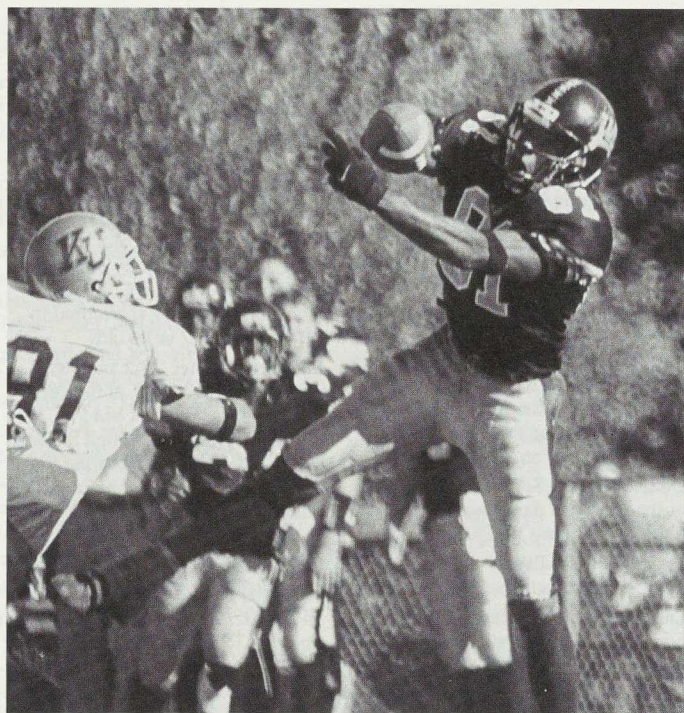
All Marauder volleyball alumni from the past ten years are encouraged to mark their calendars and make plans to attend.

Millersville has earned seven PSAC Eastern Division championships in its ten-year history, and the 1995 team (24-3 record) became the first and only Marauder squad to win the PSAC tournament title.

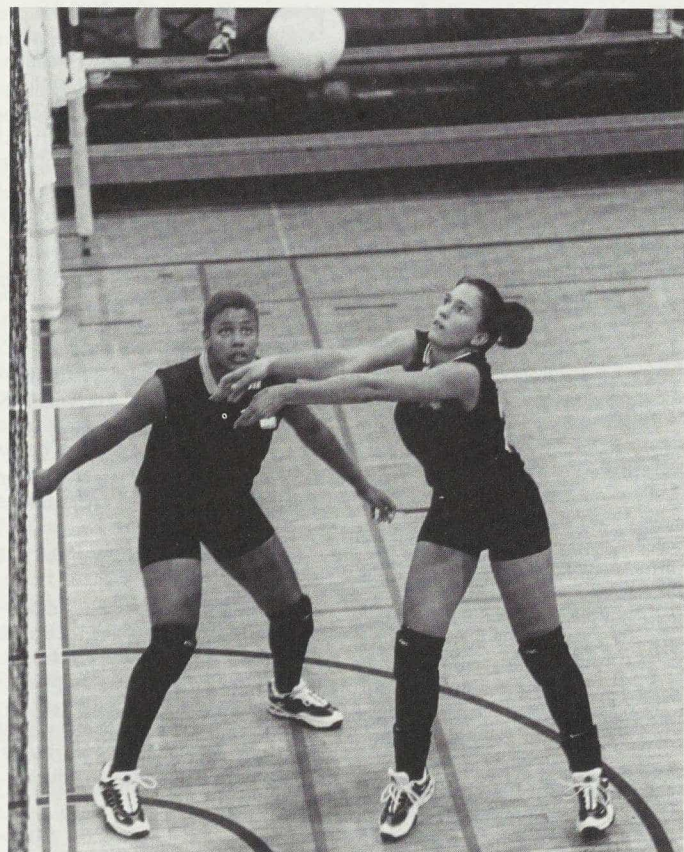
For more information, contact Amy Jeffries, assistant director of Alumni Services, at 717-871-5626, or via email at: [Amy.Jeffries@millersville.edu](mailto:Amy.Jeffries@millersville.edu)

### Parking Policy

Effective with the fall 2000 semester, a modest fee of \$2.00 will be assessed for parking at home football games in designated lots adjacent to Biemesderfer Stadium. Note: For Homecoming on October 14, parking fees will not be charged. This is courtesy of a gift from the Alumni Association.



Wide receiver Sean Scott demonstrates the skill that made him an All-star last season.



Another memorable season for Marauder volleyball is anticipated.



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### PSAC Cites 77 Marauders as 1999-2000 Scholar-Athletes

Seventy-seven Millersville University students have earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete designation for the 1999-2000 academic year. The following men and women qualified with a cumulative quality point average of 3.25 or higher:



WOMEN		
NAME	SPORT(S)	HOMETOWN
Kate Adams	Softball	Spring City
Marisol Berrios	Lacrosse	Bristol
Jen Brokenshire	Lacrosse	Bloomsburg
Kristin Burnheter	Lacrosse	Folsom
Kim Burkley	Cross Country/Track	Greensburg
Heather DeRafelo	Cross Country/Track	Downingtown
Jen Edelman	Field Hockey	Elverson
Meghan Edmiston	Cross Country/Track	Harrisburg
Karisten Emery	Field Hockey	Lancaster
Rebecca Fernback	Cross Country/Track	Lancaster
Jen Groff	Field Hockey	Limerick
Ini Hazatonos	Field Hockey	Lancaster
Sarah Herz	Field Hockey	Lancaster
Jessica Jablonowski	Swimming	Clarks Summit
Pam Kaylor	Tennis	Manheim
Dana Kleppinger	Cross Country/Track	Hummelstown
Jen Knuth	Cross Country/Track	Oradell, N.J.
Amy Koetteritz	Cross Country/Track	Pottstown
Krista Kulik	Soccer	Quakertown
Bev Landis	Volleyball	Mechanicsburg
Melanie Lebo	Swimming	Northampton
Heidi Lininger	Soccer	Chambersburg
Kristen Lorch	Field Hockey	Elkridge, Md.
Emily Lunde	Swimming	Washington, N.J.
Jen MacDonald	Track	Moscow
Theresa Mazurek	Cross Country/Track	Laury
Marcy McCullough	Field Hockey	Lebanon
Kristin McElvogue	Lacrosse	Wayne
Ann McElwain	Soccer	Meadville
Holly Minnich	Soccer	Lititz
Betty Mohler	Cross Country/Track	Pequea
Jacqui Moss	Lacrosse	Cinnaminson, N.J.
Abbey Neff	Tennis	Red Lion
Allison Ochal	Softball	Peckville
Michelle Reed	Softball	Downingtown
Sarah Reinfried	Swimming	Lititz
Kate Rendeiro	Cross Country/Track	Charles Town, W. Va.
Gema Robles	Basketball	Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Suzanne Ruda	Field Hockey	Greencastle
Kathryn Ruscio	Track	Pittsburgh

WOMEN (continued)		
NAME	SPORT(S)	HOMETOWN
Andrea Sass	Soccer	West Trenton, N.J.
Nicole Schneider	Basketball	Sharon Hill
Faith Seymour	Track	King of Prussia
Joy Seymour	Track	King of Prussia
Nancy Sheets	Field Hockey	Bridgeville, Del.
Abbie Sweitzer	Tennis	Hershey
Jen Thomas	Field Hockey	Greencastle
Adrienne Weber	Soccer	Montrose
Rachel Weber	Soccer	Shillington
Gretchen Weir	Cross Country/Track	Danville
Angie White	Volleyball	Harrisburg
Nicki Wimer	Soccer	Sinking Spring
Jen Yoder	Soccer	Mountville
Lindsay Zemba	Swimming	Palmyra

MEN		
NAME	SPORT(S)	HOMETOWN
Craig Austin	Football	East Greenville
Mike Bushnell	Cross Country/Track	Philadelphia
Ryan Byrne	Golf	Sinking Spring
Jim Carney	Cross Country/Track	Library
Mahmoud Elbattah	Football	Kingston
Greg Eynon	Wrestling	Downingtown
Jonathan Gerhart	Golf	Robesonia
Brian Hanks	Soccer	Chambersburg
Zach Heskett	Football	Pottstown
Bob Hoglund	Track & Field	Richland
Karl Hollstein	Cross Country/Track	Lansdale
Dave Howell	Track	Norristown
Mick Marmor	Tennis	Quakertown
Jeff Moyer	Football/Baseball	Red Hill
Terry Newman	Soccer	Winfield
Lee Rizzotto	Football	Allentown
Isaias Rodriguez	Wrestling	Lancaster
Tim Snyder	Track	Harrisburg
Cory Souliard	Cross Country/Track	Nottingham
Bill Spayd	Football/Track & Field	Fredericksburg
Mark Stallings	Cross Country/Track	Atglen
Matt Wagner	Baseball	Mechanicsburg
Mike Zellner	Football	Slatington



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# SPOTLIGHT

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**MEN'S SOCCER**—Head Coach **Bob Charles**, in his 15<sup>th</sup> year at the 'Ville, welcomes 14 lettermen back from last fall's 9-11 squad. Among the key returnees are sophomore striker **Brad Hotzman** (leading scorer last fall with 19 points), midfielders **Sean Davies**, **Rocky Panarella** and **Brian Hanks**, and fullbacks **Chris Mitchell** and **Scott Zacharda**.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**—MU will vie for its second consecutive winning season this fall, led by the program's all-time leading scorer, senior striker **Becky Morris** (57 points). Midfielders **Andrea Sass** and **Jen Yoder**, fullbacks **Kim Bassett** and **Krista Kulik**, and all-time PSAC saves (493) leader **Heidi Lininger** in goal provide a solid senior nucleus.

**FIELD HOCKEY**—New skipper **Diane C. Drumheller** welcomes 16 letterwinners, including a pair of strong junior defenders in **Nancy Sheets** and all-conference selection **Mary McKee**. The 'Ville also will be experienced in goal with seniors **Kris Sokoloski** and **Mandy Houser**. The forward quartet of **Patti Vetter**, **Holly Mack**, **Michelle Doubet**, and **Jen Groff** combined for 33 points in '99 and will be counted on for scoring leadership in Y2K.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**—Although All-American **Jim Carney** has graduated, the cupboard is far from bare in terms of Millersville talent and experience over hill and dale. Sophomores **Mark Stallings** and **Steve Pizzuli** (the latter the PSAC Rookie of the Year in 1999) both earned all-conference and all-regional honors last fall and are considered to be two of the league's finest young harriers.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**—All-American **Meghan Edmiston** is back to lead the 2000 Marauder women harriers, and she will be joined by a potent nucleus that includes seniors **Betty Mohler** and **Jen Knuth**, and sophomores **Theresa Mazurek**, **Kim Burkley** and **Amy Koetteritz**. The Marauders will vie for their second straight trip to NCAA-II national championship competition.

**VOLLEYBALL**—Coach **Julie Hubbard** has built an established PSAC East powerhouse, with six division championships garnered in her seven-year tenure, including the previous three in succession. Among the top returnees for the spikers in 2000 are senior middle blocker **Jen Hahn**, and junior outside hitters **Christy Chladny** and **Annie Beck**.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—With the shift of the PSAC Women's Tennis Championships to the spring, the three-time defending champion 'Ville netters will have extra time to prepare for defense of their title. A solid nucleus features 1999 PSAC Athlete of the Year **Lauren Witmer** and her three-time conference championship doubles partner, **Abbey Neff**, plus junior ace **Abbie Sweitzer** (61-5 singles record in two years at MU), and sophomores **Kristina Eger** and **Hilary Cornelius**.

**GOLF**—As has been the case in recent years, the Marauder golfers will play an expanded fall tournament schedule. Senior **Chad Schulze**, who was the conference's top athlete in 2000 and who won NCAA-II North Region title honors, leads a veteran group that includes seniors **Mike Funk** and **Sean Keyes**, plus junior **Andrew Morgan**.

## MARAUDER ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Membership in the Marauder Athletic Society gives participants a direct impact on the quality of intercollegiate sports offered at Millersville. Benefits include: access to special events and ticket promotions, subscription to the quarterly MAS newsletter and invitations to hospitality events. All gifts to the Society are tax-deductible. Contributions of \$200 or more may be designated to a particular sport.

Millersville's Marauder Athletic Society (MAS). The Society is designed to provide support for scholarships and important program initiatives. Although the University, as a member of NCAA Division II, offers athletic scholarships, no state appropriation or tuition monies can be used for this purpose. All scholarship funds must come from private sources and the Marauder Athletic Society.

For more information about the Marauder Athletic Society, contact the MU Development Office at (717) 872-3820.



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Congratulations to all the men and women who participate in MU's athletic programs. Throughout the year, at select athletic events, Millersville will celebrate the honor of earning the F. Eugene Dixon Trophy. This award is symbolic of overall athletic excellence in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

## MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE

- For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click on to the MU Athletics homepage's address:

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## The Politics of Hate

In retrospect, the decade of the 1990s may be remembered as among the most violent in modern American history. While government statistics indicated an overall decline in crimes against persons and property, another trend reflected a contrary and sobering reality. In a manner which should give us pause, once marginalized social groups emerged from the shadow lands of our national culture and forced their way into popular consciousness through individual and collective acts of violence and terrorism. Indeed, on the eve of the third millennium, the most disturbing development in American politics was the convergence of anti-government Militiamen and neo-Nazi white supremacists.

Throughout the decade old Ku Kluxers, racist skinheads, Citizen Patriots and Aryan Resisters (to name a few) joined ranks in an unorthodox alliance against the government and those who benefitted from its social welfare policies. Addressing their gospel of victimization to alienated white males, these self-proclaimed American revolutionaries on the counterculture right invoked long-standing traditions of popular insurrection and racial elimination as the surest means of national renewal. A new terminology entered the popular lexicon—"hate groups," "hate crimes" and "cyberhate," for example—as politicians and social critics sought to make sense of the proliferation of hate activity. Despite the general prosperity of the decade, more sinister forces threatened the general peace and stability of the Republic. The widely acclaimed motion picture, "American History X," portrayed this new insurgency with startling brutality.

The defining moment in this most recent chapter in American popular violence was the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. In what is the most grievous act of domestic terrorism in the nation's history, 168 people were killed when a homemade bomb exploded shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. This single incident shattered whatever illusions Americans had about terrorism as merely an international or overseas threat. Convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, and his accomplice Terry McNichols, had strong ties to the Militia movements and to the racist subculture which proliferated in the 1990s. As had the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and the confrontation with Branch Davidians outside Waco, Texas, the next year, the Oklahoma City bombing resonated within the anti-government underground. In what is the most chilling defense of the bombing to date, William Pierce of the racist Aryan Nations concluded, "Terrorism is nasty business."

In Oklahoma City's afterglow, contemporary purveyors of hate and violence chose a less public strategy of "leaderless resistance" to continue their campaign. Incidents which appear on the surface to be isolated or even random acts of violence conform to this pattern. In the December 1995, murder of a black couple by white soldiers in North Carolina, and the 1998 murder of James Byrd in Jasper, Texas, evidence pointed to the influence

of white supremacist organizations in the defendants' backgrounds. For Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, access to cyberhate literature fueled their fantasies in the April 1999, assault on fellow students at Columbine High School.

Three months later Benjamin Smith, a member of the neo-Nazi World Church of the Creator, went on a weekend rampage in Illinois and Indiana, killing eight people of African-American and Asian heritage before turning the gun on himself. And in August of that same year, Buford O'Neal Furrow Jr. attacked a Jewish Community Center near Los Angeles, allegedly telling officials his actions were meant as a "wake-up call to America to kill Jews." Like Eric Rudolph, the alleged abortion clinic

and Olympic Games bomber, Furrow has close ties to the Aryan Nations and the Christian Identity movements. The most extreme of these hate groups have proclaimed the year 2000 as the year of "RaHoWa"—the Racial Holy War!

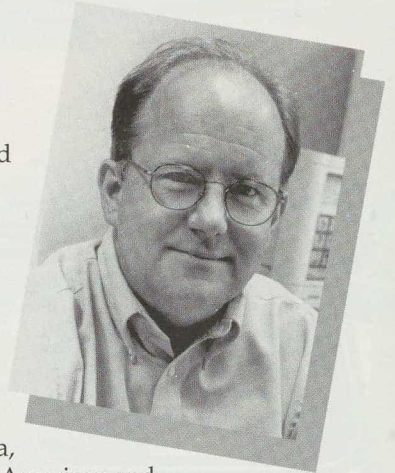
Lest we be content in our own position, it is helpful to know that Pennsylvania has a well-established history of violence in general and acts of hate in particular. Pennsylvanians have seen it all: the old and new Ku Klux Klan in Reading, Hanover, Lancaster and Boyertown; the

Freeman brothers, skinhead disciples of Christian Identity pastor Mark Thomas; the World Church of the Creator recruiting on university campuses; and recently in Pittsburgh, Richard Baumhammers's carnage on behalf of an anti-immigrant and anti-affirmative action group known as the Free Market Party. Today, the Commonwealth ranks fourth among the states in the number of active hate organizations within its borders. Throughout the state, however, significant efforts have been taken to meet hate violence when it shows its face.

Issues of tolerance and violence are as germane to the university as they are to the larger society. To that end, Millersville University has taken the lead in bringing together scholars, policy officials and community leaders in a fall conference to explore the full dimensions of our present dilemma and to find ways to cooperate at all levels for the benefit of the citizens of the Commonwealth. At the end of the day, it is the vision of the Beloved Community which must triumph over the apostles of violence and hate.

—Dennis B. Downey,  
professor of history and acting  
director of graduate studies

For more information on the Conference on Violence on America, see page 5.



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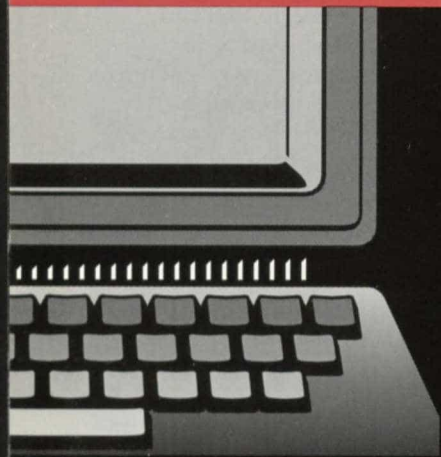
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Starting September 25, we'll be calling you and over 10,000 fellow alumni and University friends, asking you to make a contribution to Millersville University's 2000-2001 Annual Giving campaign.

This call is all about the future. By making a pledge during your conversation with a member of the MU calling team, you will help to secure future success for Millersville University and our students.

Of course, your Annual Fund gift funds scholarships, library materials, and cultural, athletic and other co-curricular programs. This year, in addition to support for these traditional areas, you will also be asked to direct gifts to facility expansion and renovation projects planned for Osburn Hall, McComsey Hall and Roddy Science Center. Increased support for academic programs and state-of-the-art facilities add up to productive careers for the future alums of MU.

When MU calls, please say "yes" to supporting enriched educational opportunities for Millersville students through the Annual Giving campaign.



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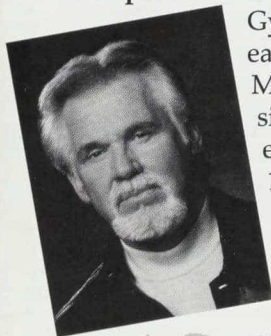
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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS-SATURDAY, OCT. 14

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2000

- 5:00 p.m. **MU Balloon Launch.** Gordinier Field (subject to weather conditions)
- 5:30 p.m. **Sports Science/Master's Open House.** Master's degree candidates of Sports Management and athletic coaching minor graduates are cordially invited to an off-campus social event at the residence of John Apple at 487 Letort Road, Millersville, immediately following the Fifth Quarter Reception. For more details, call Mr. Apple directly at 717-872-3495.
- 5:30 p.m. **Class Reunions: 1960, 1970 and 1975.** Gordinier Hall. Classmates will receive information relative to their respective reunion in the mail. For specific details, please call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855.
- 6:00 p.m.-  
11:00 p.m. **Alpha Chi Rho Alumni Reception,** Lyle Hall. Brothers of the Beta Chi Phi Chapter will gather for a special reception. Invitation and registration will be sent under a separate cover.
- 8:00 p.m. **Homecoming Concert: "An Evening with Kenny Rogers"** Pucillo Gym. Kenny Rogers, an American icon, and global entertainer who has earned four Grammy's, 11 People's Choice Awards, 18 American Music Awards, 8 Academy of Country Music Awards, star of television and big-screen fame, takes center-stage on Homecoming weekend. Rogers has recorded more than 58 albums which have sold over 100 million records worldwide. Kenny Rogers hit singles included "Lucille," "The Gambler," "We've Got Tonight," "Lady," "Crazy," "She Believes in Me," "You Decorated My Life," and the recent country chart stopper "Buy Me a Rose." This concert is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, MU Cultural Affairs Committee and WARM-103 Radio. Public and MU campus tickets are available September 11. Faculty, staff, public tickets: bleacher seats, \$45; main floor chairs, \$50; MU students with ID: \$25 (limit one per student). Tickets can be purchased at the Student Memorial Center ticket window weekdays or call 717-872-3811 for charge card orders. Tickets required.



### SPECIAL NOTES

The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are 800-681-1855 (toll free) and 717-872-3352; fax: 717-871-5050. Please visit our alumni homepage at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni) and register for Homecoming on-line.

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 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Biemesderfer Stadium, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m..



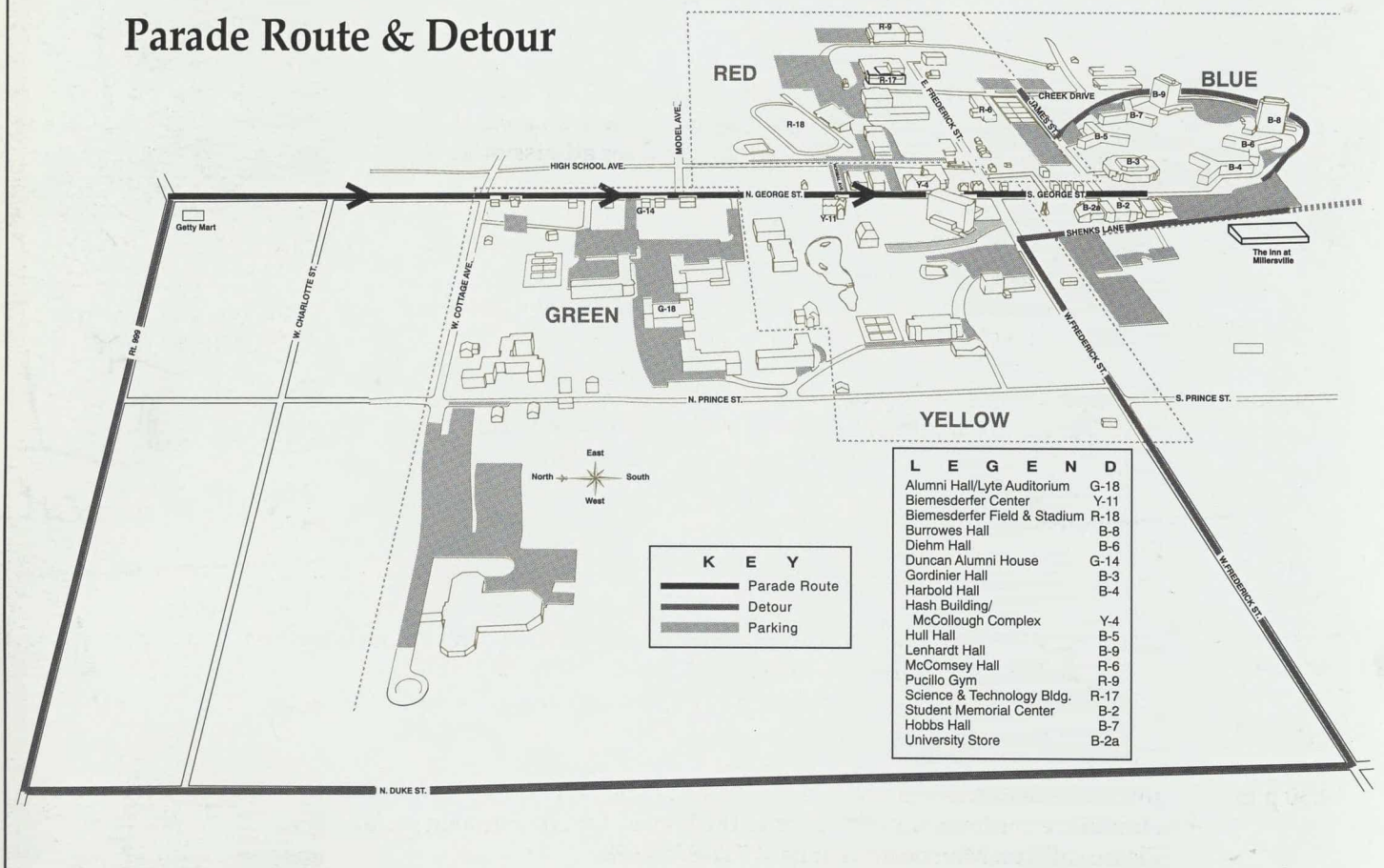
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### MU THROW

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- 11:00 a.m.** Field Hockey: Millersville vs. Kutztown, Brooks Field.
- 11:30 a.m.** Alumni & Friends Homecoming Luncheon, Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room. After the parade and before the game head on over to the Student Memorial Center for a buffet lunch. Our varied buffet will include: breast of chicken Parmesan, beef barbecue, assorted cold salads, chicken corn soup, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, finger desserts, coffee, wine, sodas and beer. This luncheon is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association. Tickets are required. See Reservation form.
- 11:30 a.m.** Phi Kappa Sigma/Kappa Beta 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Luncheon, Gordinier Hall. Fraternity brothers and friends reunite today to celebrate their 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary on the Millersville campus. Brothers and their families are cordially invited to attend this luncheon. Additional details will be sent under separate flyer to be mailed in early fall outlining all of the days events.

### Parade Route & Detour



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS-SATURDAY, OCT. 14

- 12 noon** Earth Sciences Alumni Luncheon. Nichols House (and lawn). [This location is the former Lancaster House, adjacent to Brossman and Roddy Halls.] Earth Sciences alumni are invited home for their annual luncheon. For details call Dr. Scharnberger at 717-872-3295.
- 12 noon** Tau Kappa Epsilon Barbeque, 102 N. George Street, Millersville. TKE alumni are cordially invited for an afternoon cook-out. For more details please call Craig Polakoff at 717-203-4563.
- 12 noon** Alumni Registration, Biemesderfer Stadium Alumni Tent. Register and pick up alumni buttons, reunion souvenirs. Refreshments, too! A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by; limited keys available. Come over to the tent during second quarter and greet our invited special guest, the Phillie Phanatic.
- 12 noon** Pre-game Welcome Home Tent, Biemesderfer Stadium. Sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Refreshments.
- Pre-Game** MU Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition, Biemesderfer Stadium (50-yard line.)
- 1:00 p.m.** Men's Soccer: Millersville vs. East Stroudsburg, Pucillo Field.
- 1:00 p.m.** Marauder Football vs. Mansfield Mountaineers, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni who preregister using the reservation form receive \$1 discount on game tickets. Tickets are required for admission to the game. See Reservation form.
- Halftime.** Crowning of the 2000 Charity King and Queen/MU Marching Band Program, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni band members, bring your instruments and join the MU band at 12 noon. Sheet music provided.
- 4:30 p.m.** The Fifth Quarter Reception, Biemesderfer Stadium under the Big Tent. [Featured departments: Honors Program; Biology; Music; Computer Science; Industry & Technology; Sports Science/master's program. Organizations: Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity; MU Student Ambassadors; Commuting Students Association and Phi Kappa Sigma/Kappa Beta Fraternity. Also featured: the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Co-operative Education program. MU welcomes former "Co-Op" alumni.] Stay after the game for this Community/Alumni Social. Free to alumni and friends. Entertainment of all kinds will be on hand, including jazz music and Professor Funfoolery and Mrs. Fun. Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association and Millersville University. See Reservation form.
- 4:30 p.m.** John Newman Association Alumni Picnic, Newman House. Newman alumni are cordially invited "back to the house" for an afternoon social. Please call Tim Marcoe for details at 717-871-4488.

### CALLING ALL FORMER CO-OPS

Former Co-op students and employers are invited to an afternoon reunion and networking opportunities in celebration of 25 years of Cooperative Education. Participation has increased almost 400 percent during the nineties. Our database contains close to 1800 employers and an equal number of jobs. Last year approximately 385 students earned \$848,800, and 140 new employers joined the program. We look forward to welcoming you to our reunion. Bring your business card and invite your Co-op friends. Look for more information in the mail.



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- ◆ Alumni & Friends Homecoming Luncheon
- ◆ Football: Millersville vs. Mansfield
- ◆ The Fifth Quarter Reception
- ◆ Co-op 25th Anniversary Celebration
- ◆ Class Reunions for 1960, 1970, and 1975
- ◆ An Evening with Kenny Rogers

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