

Spring ALUMNI Reunion-2000



May 4-7, 2000



Inside:
Your Spring 2000
Millersville Review

MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY



SPRING REUNION 2000

Registration Form

Reservation deadline: April 21, 2000

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

Name(s) _____ Class Year _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone (with area code) day _____ Evening _____
E-mail: _____
Special dietary or assistance requirements _____

Please note: The Alumni Association is pleased to offer complimentary lunch to our Ad Astra Society members (those who have graduated from Millersville prior to 1950), provided your reservation form is postmarked no later than April 21. Special guests for the day will be the Class of 1950, who are the latest class members to be inducted into this esteemed society. (All personal guests of alumni will need to pay the luncheon fee.)

THURSDAY

	NO. ATTENDING		\$ PER PERSON	TOTAL \$
Luau by the Lake	_____	X	\$ 10	_____
Senior Send-off & Alumni Night/Village	_____	X	\$ 5	_____

FRIDAY

Ad Astra Alumni Reception	_____			Complimentary
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SATURDAY

All-Alumni Breakfast	_____	X	\$ 6	_____
AM Bus Tours	_____			Complimentary
All-Alumni Luncheon	_____	X	\$ 10	_____
PM Bus Tours	_____			Complimentary
Pre-Concert Reception	_____	X	\$ 10	_____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Payment options (check one):

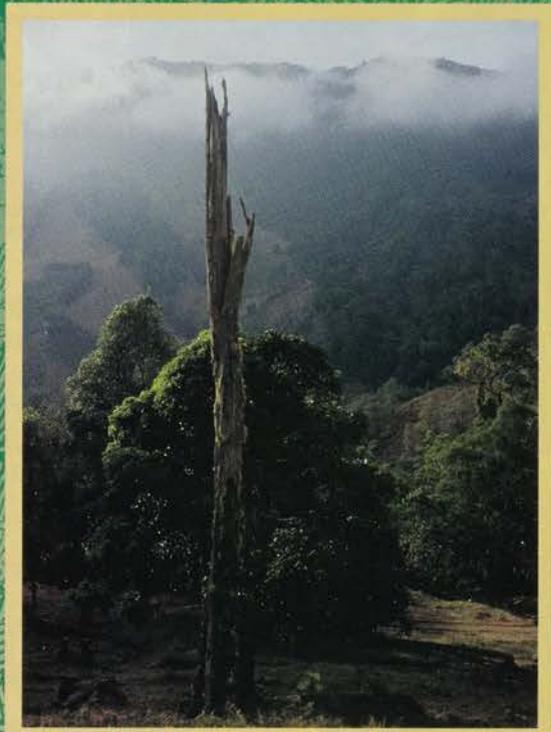
- My check is enclosed. Please make checks payable to Millersville University.
- Bill my: Master Card # _____ Visa # _____ Discover # _____
Expiration Date: _____ Exact name on credit card: _____
- If paying by charge, you may also FAX your reservation to (717) 871-5050.
For questions, please call the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 or (717) 872-3352.
- You may also complete the form on our alumni homepage, if paying by credit card:
www.millersville.edu/~alumni/springreunion.html
- Detach this reservation form and return with payment by April 21 to the:
Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, PO Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Need a place to stay?

Call the Alumni Services Office, toll-free at 1-800-681-1855, for information on area hotels and motels.
All reservations must be made separately.

Visit MU's alumni homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni

A QUEST FOR NATURE'S CURES



MILLERSVILLE **REVIEW**

Published by

Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Spring 2000



Happenings

SPRING 2000

Cultural Entertainment

For ticket information, call 717-872-3811, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Performance will be in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.

- The United States Navy Band's Sea Chanters Chorus, April 15, 7:30 p.m. Free, although tickets are required.
- Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson, May 6, 8 p.m. Tickets are available starting March 27; cost is \$10; free for MU students with ID.

Lectures

- Dr. William Dugger, Anna Funk Lockey Education Lecture; March 15, 7 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.
- Carl Bernstein, Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture, sponsored by the League of Women Voters; March 28, 6:30 p.m.; Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.
- Dr. Susan Avery, Women in Math & Science Lecture, sponsored by Warner Lambert and the Glenna Hazeltine Endowment; April 11, 9:30 a.m.; Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center.

Holocaust Conference

- Millersville's 20th Annual Holocaust Conference, April 2-3. Lecture by Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, author of *Hilter's Willing Executioners*, April 2, 2 p.m.; Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.

Black Culture Celebration

- Dr. Michael S. Harper, "The African-American Literary Voice," March 27, 7:30 p.m.; Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.
- Dr. Beverly Daniels Tatum, "Why All the Blacks Sit Together in the Cafeteria," April 6, 7:30 p.m.; Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall.

Latino Celebration

- "Latino Migration to Central Pennsylvania," Latino Speaker Panel, April 14, 11 a.m.; Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.

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.

- Masumi Hayashi, April 10-May 12.

SYKES GALLERY

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

- Young Artists-in-Residence Exhibition, April 17-May 4.
- Student Exhibition, May 8-September 8.

Theater

All performances begin at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 717-872-3129.

- "The Secret Garden," performed by the All Campus Musical Organization (ACMO), March 30, 31 and April 1, 2, Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.

Music

All events are in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall and are free unless otherwise noted.

MARCH

- 29 Faculty recital by Marcia L. Englar, guitar, Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall; 8 p.m.

APRIL

- 8 Millersville University Choral Festival; 4-7 p.m.
- 11 Millersville University Opera Theater; *The Telephone*; 8 p.m.
- 27 Jazz at the 'Ville: MU Jazz Bands; N. Keith Wiley, director; 8 p.m.
- 30 Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble; Daniel M. Heslink, conductor; 8 p.m.

MAY

- 2 Millersville University Orchestra; Peter J. Brye, conductor, with Amy Hoerner, piano; Louis Vyner Performance Award winner; 8 p.m.
- 3 Ensemble Recital. Flute Ensemble, Joel Behrens, director; Guitar Ensemble, Marcia Englar, director; French Horn Ensemble, Cheryl Staherski, director; 8 p.m.
- 4 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.
- 5 International Tuba Day Concert; Sy Brandon, conductor; 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Lakeside, campus lake.
- 7 University Choir and Mixed Chorus; Buddy James, conductor; 2:30 p.m.

Foreign Film Series

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

- *La Promesse* (Belgium), April 9.
- *Wild Reeds* (France), June 18.
- *Wild Horses* (Argentina), July 16.

Women's Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Free admission. All films are preceded by a guest lecturer and discussion.

- *Salt of the Earth*, April 5.

All events are free unless otherwise indicated.

More information is available in the University's Cultural Events Calendar, or on-line at www.millersville.edu/homedocs/calendars.html

Spring 2000

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

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Amy H. Dmitzak

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Campus and Faculty News

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Steven A. DiGiuseppe '82

Photography

James E. Yescalis

Graphic Designer

Sandy Busch

Contributors:

Writers:

Char Domin

Fred Smedley

Rochelle Shenk

Maryalice Yakutchik

Patricia Coulson

Photography:

Dr. John R. Wallace

Printed by:

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Features



Page 5



Page 15

5 State-of-the-art communications facility enhances curriculum and hands-on experiences

After years of planning, fund raising, and renovation, MU's new communications complex is getting rave reviews from faculty, students, and broadcast professionals. With technology driving the communications industry, MU is now truly on the cutting edge in preparing students for exciting careers. Learn more about the facility, curriculum, the Virtual University, archival holdings for WGAL, and alumni who are making their mark on the communications industry.

11 A quest for nature's cures

Looking for the secret healing powers of the rain forests, world renowned scientist Mark Plotkin learns ancient wisdom from shamans and works to preserve nature's treasures from extinction.

15 Voices of MU sports

If you've ever been to a Millersville football or basketball game, you've probably heard either Ralph Anttonen or Rich Frerichs announcing the plays. Now, we take a fond look at the men—both educators and sports enthusiasts—behind the voices.

Departments

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23	Class Notes
29	Sports

Address general correspondence to the Communications & Marketing office, Millersville University.

Information for "Class Notes" may be mailed to the Duncan Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; phoned in to 800-MU1-1855 (681-1855); or emailed to mualumni@millersville.edu.

Millersville University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action institution.

Millersville University's home page address is: www.millersville.edu



Letter to the editor

I am writing this note in response to the business technology article (*Review*, Winter 1999-2000). As a parent of a currently enrolled Millersville student, who will soon enter the employment market, and also as a partner in a local professional CPA firm, I want to commend you for informing your alumni, the business community, and Millersville's business students about the fundamental importance of utilizing today's technology in commerce. As a potential employer of accounting graduates, I think it is extremely important for a student to have an in-depth understanding of the tools of the accounting profession as well as other business specialties and lines. We need new employees to step into a new job and make an immediate and positive contribution to the firm, which technology know-how can help them do. The fundamental skills students learn in your classrooms should help your graduates obtain meaningful employment in the business world. Keep up the good work.

*Lawrence R. Reich, CPA
Ross Buehler Falk Company, LLP*

On the cover

Photos from a rain forest in Costa Rica

From top to bottom:

- Costa Rican daggerwing butterfly.
- Tree logged at the Quetzal Institute, Costa Rica—an area which is now protected.
- MU students Alexis Smoluk and Laura Lazarus construct a frame for the butterfly house.

Link-to-Learn Regional Network in action



On hand for the innovative presentation were officials—including Lancaster County Commissioner Ron Ford (first row, second from right) representing the network partners: Lancaster Institute for Health Education (LIHE), Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, Lancaster County Career & Technology Center (LCCTC), Lancaster-Lebanon IU13, the County of Lancaster, Lancaster County Library and Millersville University.

A live demonstration of the Regional Network, part of the Link-to-Learn Project, was held in the McCollough Communications Complex electronic classroom in December.

The program was an interactive teleconference that visually connected four partner locations: Lancaster Institute for Health Education (LIHE), the County Library, Lancaster County Career & Technology Center (LCCTC), and MU. It included a description of the network, how it came together, and

ideas on how it would be of benefit to each of the partners.

The Regional Network is a partnership of organizations that have been identified because of a similar mission and purpose: educating, training and informing the citizens of Lancaster, York, and Lebanon counties. It is designed to electronically link the partner hub locations with one another and to the Internet, as well as to handle videoconferencing among the partner sites and at remote locations with multiple simultaneous sites.

MU's "Age of Discovery" website wins recognition

Millersville's website, "Columbus and the Age of Discovery," has received Education Planet's Top Site Award.

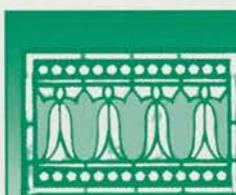
An organization that reviews educational websites, Education Planet gives the award to sites that are Internet "safe zones," where kids, parents, and teachers can complete homework assignments or conduct research.

In notifying Millersville of the award, Education Planet stated that the website was chosen by its team of reviewers for content quality and

usefulness to educators and students.

Created by Tom Tirado, professor of history at Millersville, the site has also been included by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for its new site entitled "My History is America's History."

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage of discovery, over 1,100 documents have been archived and are available for retrieval at the site, which may be accessed at www.millersville.edu/columbus.



Share your "Views"

We want to hear from you. Send your letters to Views, Communication & Marketing office, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Letters may also be faxed to 717-871-2009 or emailed to Pat.Coulson@millersville.edu.

CAMPUS NEWS

Renovations begin on Roddy Hall

Faculty, especially those from the Biology and Geology departments, were busy over the holiday break cleaning out Roddy Hall and moving equipment and laboratory supplies to temporary sites so that renovations to the structure could begin early this year.

The building was made ready for the contractors, first to remove asbestos and then to get on with the remodeling and renovation process.

The multimillion-dollar renovation of Roddy, which will complete the science complex project, includes tearing out walls and reconfiguring space, and upgrading the facility's entire infrastructure.

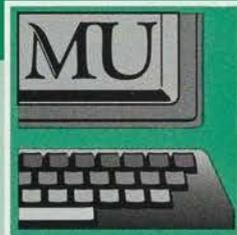
The Science & Technology Building (STB) addition to Roddy and the renovation of Roddy itself were designed to complement each other with the STB having the majority of the teaching laboratories and student and faculty research labs, and Roddy having the bulk of the teaching classrooms.

According to Dr. Edward Shane, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, next year at this time we should be "celebrating the reopening of Roddy as a contemporary, state-of-the-art science and computer science facility."

GTE grant supports summer workshop

Millersville has received a \$30,000 GTE Foundation FOCUS grant to support the participation of a number of School District of Lancaster students in the University's three-week summer science and mathematics workshop.

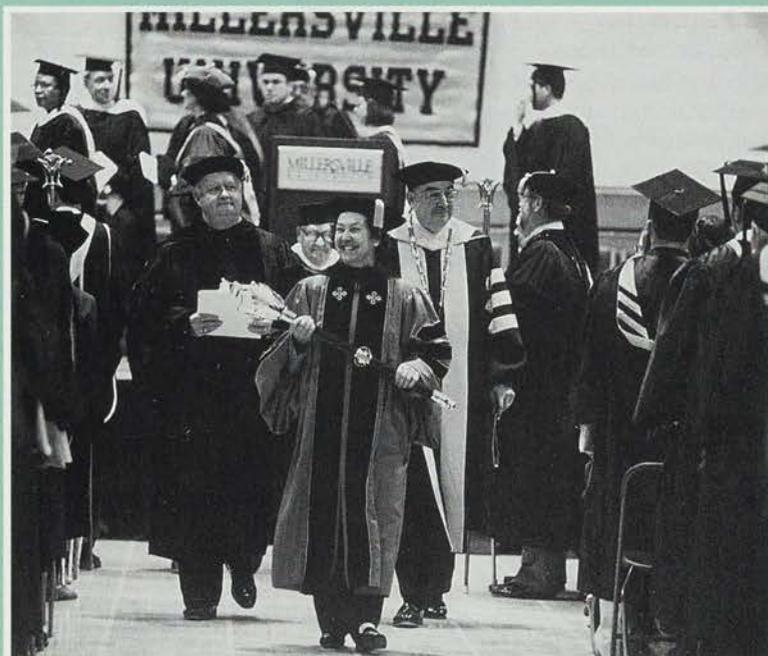
MU was one of 15 institutions nationwide to receive GTE FOCUS grants, which are given to support the recruitment and retention of qualified minority undergraduates in science and mathematics disciplines. Among other schools receiving the prestigious awards were Case Western Reserve University, the University of Arizona, Smith College, and the Georgia Institute of Technology. The Millersville grant, titled "Intensive Science and Mathematics Workshops for Middle and High School Students," runs for a two-year period.



ATTENTION!!!!

Millersville University has a new domain name effective immediately:

www.millersville.edu



Final commencement of the century

Dr. Howard Jones '62, professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Houston, was the featured speaker at Millersville University's commencement in December. (Pictured in the foreground are, left to right, Dr. Jones, mace bearer Dr. Audrey Kirchner, and MU president Dr. Joseph A. Caputo.)

Addressing the 455 graduates and their families and friends, Dr. Jones spoke about the importance of teamwork and group goals, rather than individual achievement. Quoting from Albert Einstein's 1930 essay titled *What I Believe*, he said "A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer lives are based on the labors of other people, living and dead, and I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving." Jones advised the new graduates that "Regardless of the career path in which you are about to engage, your job will require teamwork as never before."

MU People



Carole Beech, director of graduate studies and continuing education, retired in January following 33 years of service to the University. She began her work at Millersville as public information

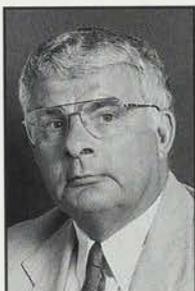
officer, rising to director of public relations and publications in 1969. She was the editor and a contributor for the "Centerpiece of the Campus," the highly regarded book on the history of the Old Library. In 1990 she was appointed head of continuing education. She also served as an adjunct instructor in English composition at Harrisburg Area Community College (1989-1991).

Anita L. Brandon, part-time music instructor, will retire in May. She joined the University staff in 1978. In addition to her work at Millersville, she has been a frequent recitalist and clinician in the Pennsylvania area. She previously served on the faculties of Blue Mountain College in Oregon and Boise State University in Idaho.

Dr. Seymour (Sy) Brandon, professor of music, will retire in May. He came to Millersville in 1976 as an associate professor of music with an area of expertise in theory and composition.



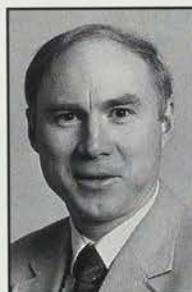
Aside from his teaching duties, he has been a prolific composer. One of his recent works, "Celebration Overture," was the winning composition in WITF-FM's 25th Anniversary Composition Contest. He also is well-known for coordinating the annual Tuba Day and TubaChristmas Celebration concerts.



Dr. Jack Fischel, professor and chairperson of the History department, has been appointed as editor of the *Congress Monthly*, the prestigious magazine of the American Jewish Con-

gress. A member of the staff since 1965, Fischel is the author of numerous articles and books, including *Historical Dictionary of the Holocaust*.

Dr. Perry R. Gemmill, chairperson of the Industry and Technology department, has been awarded the International Technology Education Association's (ITEA) William J.



Wilkinson Meritorious Service Award for 1999, a commendation for excellent service to the association.

Dr. Gemmill is the first recipient of this award since its name was revised to honor William J. Wilkinson, a former technology classroom teacher from Pennsylvania. Wilkinson was a member of the first baccalaureate degree class in industrial arts teacher education that graduated from Millersville in 1934.



Dr. William M. Jordan, professor of earth sciences, will retire in June. He came to Millersville in 1966, and has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses. He also serves as chairperson of the Earth

Sciences department. Earlier in his career, Jordan was a research geologist for the Jersey Production Research Company and the Esso Production Research Company.



Robert H. Lowing, associate professor of art, will retire in May. He joined Millersville in 1967, and introduced studies in photographic history and all photographic media. For many years, he was in

charge of selecting exhibitions for the Ganser Library Art Gallery.

Jacqueline B. Long,

associate professor of foreign languages, retired in December after 33 years of service teaching both undergraduate and graduate French language courses. For many



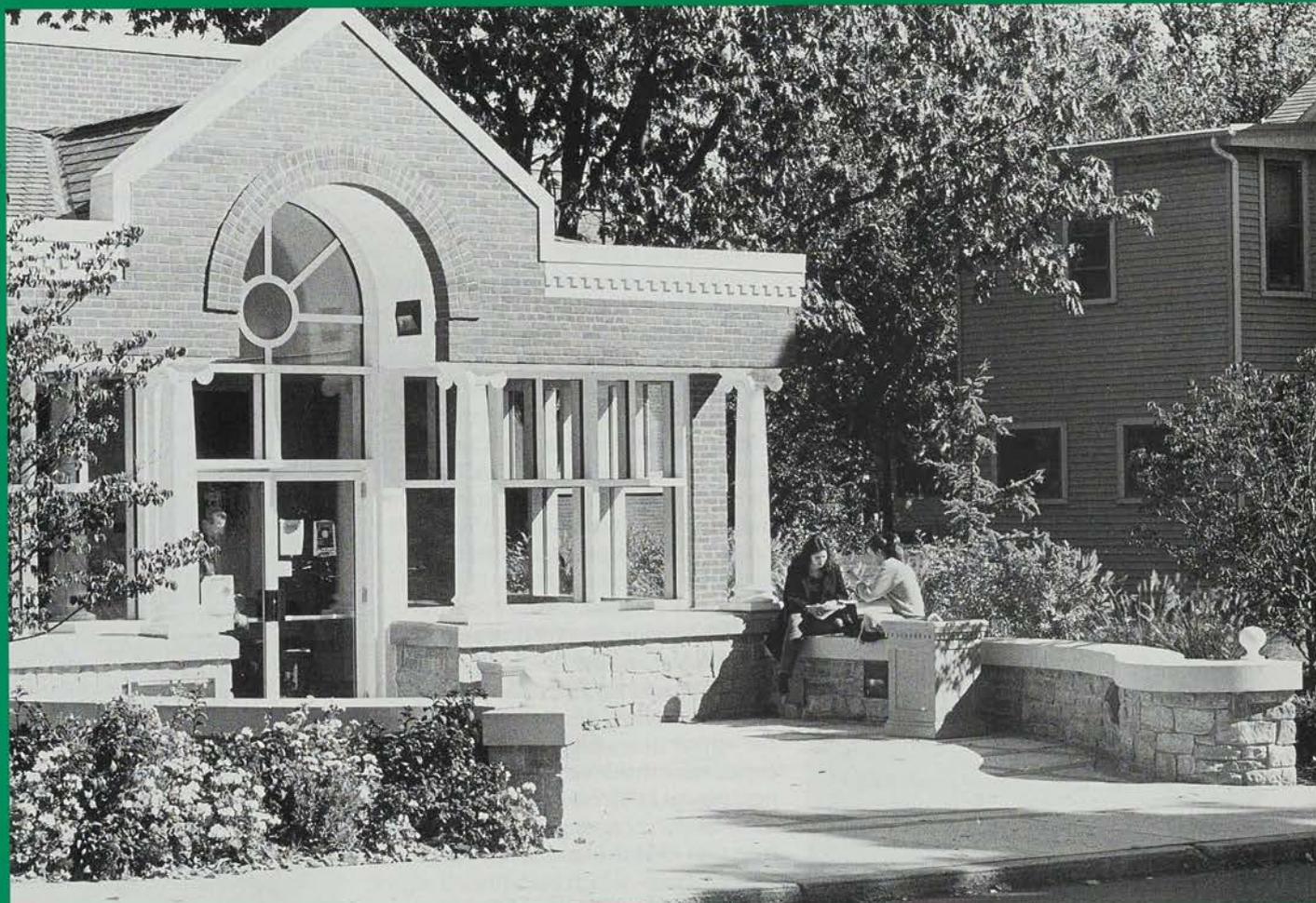
years, Long was the director of Millersville's well-known French Graduate Summer School. Born in Charlieu, France, Long came to the United States in the early 1960s as an exchange teacher on a Fulbright Grant.



Edward A. Thomson, assistant vice president for student affairs, retired in January. He joined the University staff in 1976. During his tenure, he was involved with numerous Univer-

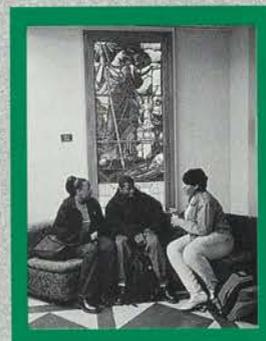
sity committees, served for three terms as chairperson of the MEDAL Fund Board, initiated the University's annual Charity Queen and King contest, and for many years was advisor to both the All-Greek Council and the University's international students.

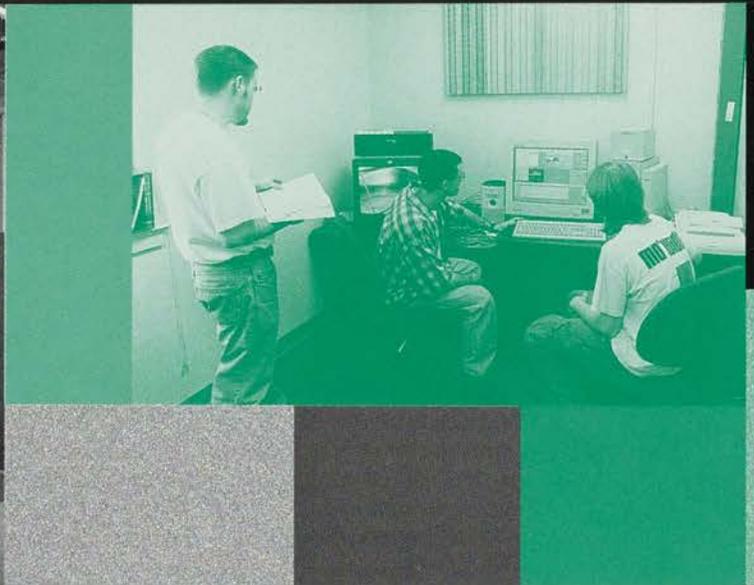
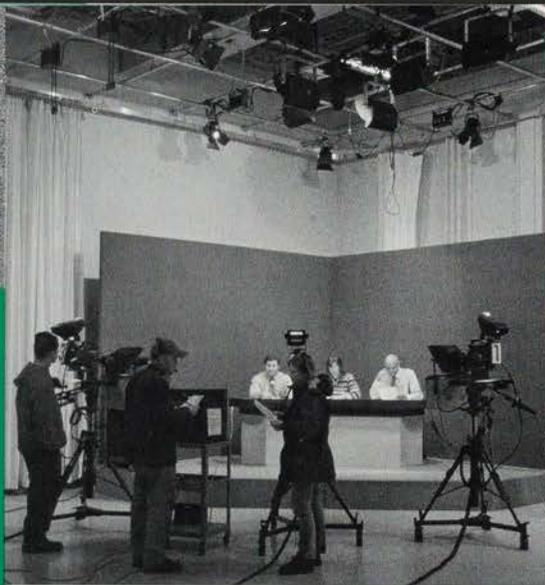
State-of-the-art communications facility enhances curriculum and hands-on experiences



by Char Domin

The expansion and renovations have all been completed. The newly acquired, cutting-edge equipment has been installed. And while faculty, staff, and students have anxiously awaited its opening for years, all agree that the Clair R. and Velma D. McCollough Communication Complex has proven to be well worth the wait.





Improving the quality of education— “A quantum leap up”

Dr. Diane Umble, associate professor and chair of MU’s communication and theatre department, refers to the new multi-media instructional facility as a “quantum leap up,” which will greatly improve educational quality. “We now have a state-of-the-art facility with the technology that allows us to bring our curriculum into the future,” states Dr. Umble. Umble explains that the complex enhances the department’s curriculum and allows for the integration of “cutting-edge” production experience. “We are now better able to prepare our students for the workforce, providing the best possible learning experience and the best possible preparation.”

“The equipment is phenomenal. It is better than most radio and television stations in small-to-medium-sized markets.”

—Bill Baldwin,
Hall Communications

The complex, which is named for broadcasting industry veteran and WGAL-TV founder Clair McCollough and his wife Velma (both graduates, longtime supporters, and trustees of MU), combined and enhanced two existing campus facilities—the former Myers Hall, now the Charles & Mary

Hash Building, and its neighbor, Bassler Hall. The Hash wing, named for longtime MU trustee and his wife, houses the complex’s faculty offices and classrooms. The Bassler wing, which honors geography professor Harry M. Bassler, houses the telecommunications facilities.

Completed at a cost of approximately \$5 million, the McCollough project was funded from several sources. Jerry Eckert, MU vice president for advancement, explains that funds were received from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the state’s Shared-Funded Program (which matches University dollars at a 3:1 ratio), the University’s first capital campaign, and from budgeted University funds.

“It’s just magical,” exclaims MU Trustee Nelson Sears, “It is a magnificent facility.” Sears, a broadcast industry veteran who retired from WGAL, believes that the opportunity for students to experience this level of professional equipment is “wonderful.”

Bill Baldwin, senior V.P./general manager of Hall Communications Radio Group—which includes WROZ-FM and WLPA-AM—agrees. “The equipment is phenomenal,” he reports. “It is better than most radio and television stations in small-to-medium-sized markets.” Baldwin, who has several MU graduates on staff, as well as MU interns, believes the opportunities now available within the department will prepare students for the current communication environment.

It is because of the communication industry’s technological revolution

in digital equipment that MU made the investment in technical equipment. The experience with cutting edge technology will improve the quality of students’ work and better prepare them for the realities of today’s workplace.

Dr. William Dorman, associate professor in the communication and theatre department, believes the new

“We are now better able to prepare our students for the workforce, providing the best possible learning experience and the best possible preparation.”

—Dr. Diane Umble,
Chair, Communication
and Theatre department

facilities could not have come at a better time. “Without knowledge of this new technology, no graduate would be a viable job candidate.” Dorman explains that the department has always supported students’ interest in “hands-on” experience and states that the faculty and staff have been committed to getting students the resources they needed for areas of interest. “We always found a way to make things happen.”

Dorman reflects back to when the department’s students borrowed equipment from the Audio Visual Services office, which at the time ran the campus TV studio. Dorman explains that following the dissolu-



Hands-on communications in action (left to right): MU students produce a morning show in one of the television studios; digital technology is the new industry standard for news and programming; working the board in the TV control room; audio production suites provide an ideal learning laboratory for students.

tion of AV services, the department took over the studio.

For many years, students have had the opportunity to develop and produce original TV programming through campus cable, radio programming, and even external TV ventures, such as *'Ville View* and a 15-minute weather newscast, which have been broadcast on Suburban Cable. Other extracurricular activities provide hands-on experience for the departments' four areas of study—public relations, broadcasting, theatre, and communication studies—and include the student newspaper, *The Snapper*, ACMO, All Campus Music Organization, and CITAMARD, a student

"It's not just about equipment. You need to know how to communicate."

*— John Miller '87
Senior VP, MTV*

theatrical group ("dramatic" spelled backwards).

While these activities provide students with real-life experience, often they are not part of the required

curriculum. "We do more in the science of human communication than we do in the nuts and bolts of broadcasting, so that as technology changes, students have the theoretical base that allows them to adapt to changes in the field," states Dorman, adding, "This prepares students for long-term careers."

Dorman does believe, however, that students benefit greatly from participating in these extracurricular activities. "The opportunities outside the curriculum allow for immediate application of the skills a student brings to the school." Students can get involved in many activities as freshmen, exposing themselves to areas of learning that they would not receive via classroom instruction, or through internships and co-ops, until later in their education. "It keeps them interested so that we don't lose them."

As a result of this combination of theory and practice, many graduates of the communication and theatre department have successfully made their way into a very competitive industry. Dr. Dorman proudly reports that he has former students currently working at WGAL, CNN, Universal Studios, and MTV, just to name a few (See "MU alumni making their mark," page 10).

With the enhancements to the

McCullough Complex MU is now better able to prepare students for the workforce, providing the best possible learning experience and the best possible preparation.

"The demand for the department has always been high," reports Dorman, adding that currently 340 students are enrolled within the four areas of study. "You will not find a better facility. If you're turned-on by equipment, you're coming here!"

Millersville's Communications Complex

THE FACILITY INCLUDES:

- Television studios (2)
- Multi-track recording studio
- Video conferencing facility
- Digital video editing suites (4)
- Audio production suites (2)
- An electronic classroom for distance learning that utilizes satellite and microwave technology (see Virtual University article, page 9)
- Satellite downlink
- Smart classrooms (10) which offer the latest in classroom technologies, including access to the World Wide Web and international wire services.
- Multi-media computer laboratories
- Faculty and staff offices (10)

WGAL's archives donated to MU



Left, early WGAL program, "College of the Air" (photo courtesy of Lancaster County Historical Society) above, Nelson Sears, MU trustee and retired WGAL broadcaster.

The relationship between WGAL-TV and Millersville University has been long-standing and mutually beneficial since the station emerged in 1950, ushering in the "golden age" of television. Therefore, when the station was celebrating 50 years of service, WGAL-TV, selected Millersville as the ideal institution to house the station's archives.

MU Trustee Nelson Sears worked at WGAL in many capacities from the station's first broadcast to his retirement in 1994 and understands the history between the two institutions. He explains that the late Clair McCollough, a major force in the broadcast industry, founded WGAL in 1949. Both McCollough and his late wife Velma were 1926 MU graduates, and later served as trustees to the University. MU's recently renovated/expanded McCollough Communication Complex is named in honor of the McColloughs for their long-time support to, and leadership on behalf of, the University.

At the time Mr. McCollough founded WGAL, it was the 38th station in the country, operating with a staff of only three people (Sears included).

Broadcast programming has come a long way in content and technology since the industry's infancy. "We would take the travel films from the University's library

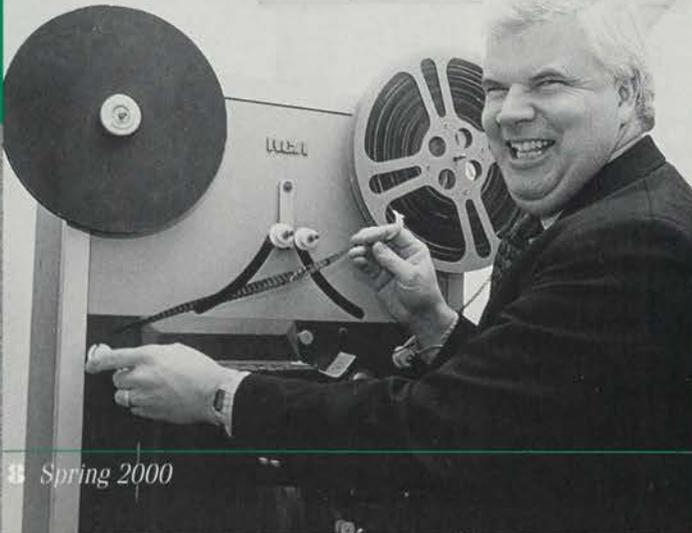
and air them on the station." He reminisces, "We aired Dr. George Anderson of the math department showing how to use a slide rule." Another segment, "College of the Air," (see photo to left) aired five mornings a week.

Throughout the years, the relationship between the two organizations has deepened, and numerous MU graduates have found rewarding careers within the station's walls. In fact, WGAL's very first station manager, Paul Rodenhauer, was a graduate of MU. Today, there are several MU graduates who currently serve WGAL in various roles, including WGAL's "12:30 Live" host Lori Burkholder, camera operator John Mason, assignment editor Hope Banner, and sports reporter Marcos Emig.

Sears was instrumental in the station's decision to donate its archives to the University, and thereby utilize the modern technology within the state-of-the-art facility named in honor of its founder, Clair McCollough. Sears, who continues to serve WGAL in a consultant capacity, is very much involved in the long-term project, which is massive in scope and covers over thirty years of films. The process involves sorting the individual rolls of film, splicing them together onto a large reel, cleaning them, and running them through a projector to transfer them onto videotape.

Sears reports that once completed, "a record of growth in the TV business will be archived, from the beginning of the operation up to when videotape took over in the early 1980s."

Below (left to right): Professor Bill Dorman threads an old reel-to-reel with news footage; bins overflow with spools of film to be cataloged; right, cans of film hold half a century of history captured by WGAL-TV.



Virtual University: Electronic classroom provides distance learning

Millersville University is currently participating in a state grant project designed to explore models for developing distance education. Shippensburg University and West Chester University are also involved in this three-year pilot Virtual University program.

The Virtual University project was designed to:

- Integrate technology into teaching and learning.
- Improve access to public higher education.
- Promote collaboration between sister institutions within the State System.

"The project fit into MU's facilities development and its plans for the future," reports Dr. Diane Umble, associate professor and chair of MU's Communication and Theatre department. The necessary equipment, purchased through state grants, is now housed in a state-of-the-art electronic classroom within the McCollough Communication Complex. Utilizing satellite and microwave technology, these "backstage electronics," as Umble refers to them, provide "an electronic roadway that the information travels on."

"This program is providing educational opportunities that are not on site, but are accessed by a site on the



Going the distance: Dr. Diane Umble (shown at podium and monitors) demonstrates how technology cuts across geographical barriers to deliver interactive communications.

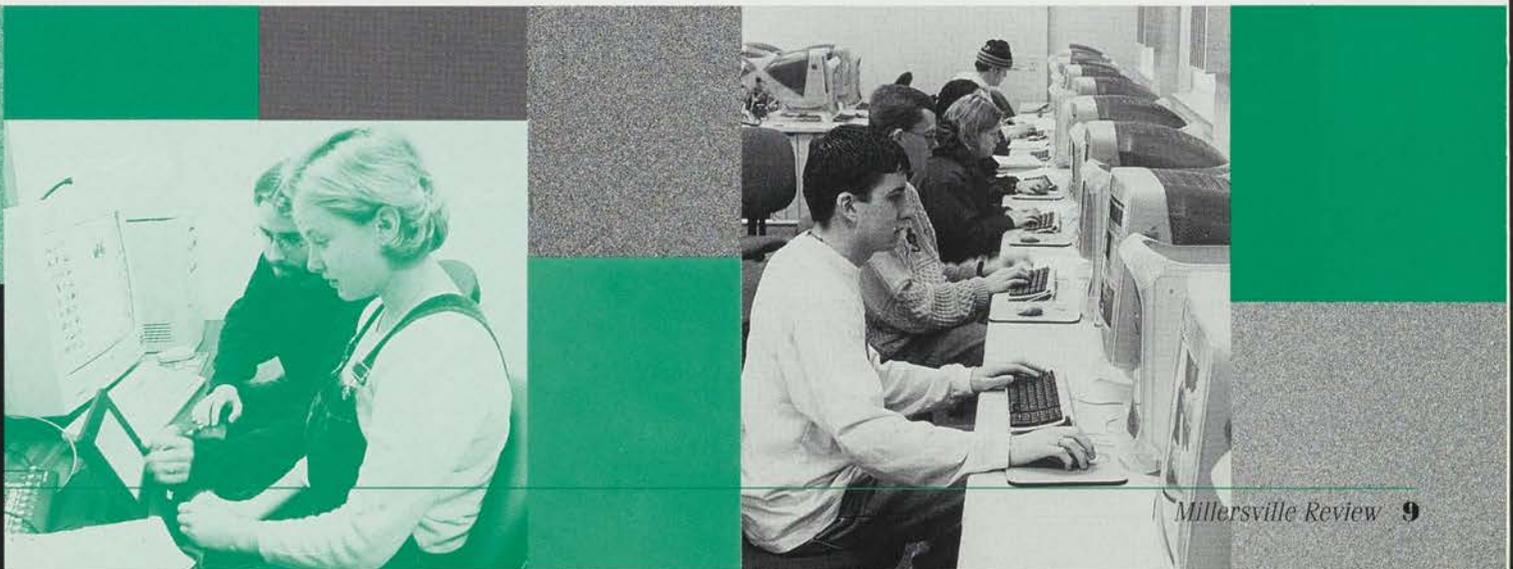
Web," states Umble, explaining that it provides two-way interactive videoconferencing. "You look at a big TV. You see them—they see you, and you can talk back and forth."

While the technology involved has been used for distance learning in the classroom, it was recently utilized for

participation in a conference in South America. Without leaving campus, a Millersville University professor conducted a presentation at a conference in Chile.

Char Domin is a public relations professional and freelance writer from Willow Street.

(Below, left to right): putting the final touches on a program in one of the digital video editing studios; students work with the latest in technology in the iMac computer lab.



MU communications alumni making their mark

Lori Burkholder



The summer following her graduation, Lori Burkholder '89 landed a job with WGAL-TV running a camera for the "Farm Report." Within four months, she was hosting a public affairs show called "Susquehanna People." Eight months later, she began hosting the "12:30 Live Show." And, that's where you'll find her every Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m.

"We're the only live half hour daily talk show in this market," Burkholder reports, proudly adding, "We've won several Emmys and awards."

Burkholder's position involves hosting, producing, writing, and editing. "We do it all. We even write our own promos for the show." Burkholder stresses the importance of developing good writing skills and being resourceful when reporting. "Telling a good story is one thing... finding it is another."

Burkholder credits her MU education with assisting her in many ways.

"I learned how to learn at MU. I learned how to work with teams. I learned how to give a decent speech, but above all, I learned how to network."

While Burkholder has not yet toured MU's McCollough Complex, she reports that she has heard it is "fantastic." "I'm glad MU has taken such an interest in the communication field. It's a growing industry that is going to be full of jobs in the years to come. With the onslaught of digital TV, our industry has some exciting times ahead."

Holly Fuhrman

Holly Fuhrman '93 was working at a television station even before she declared a major in communications at MU. "I got a job as a camera operator at a small CBS affiliate, WLYH Channel 15, making minimum wage.

Fuhrman cannot stress enough the importance of gaining experience in the field, not only to enhance a resume, but to build confidence. "Internships enhance your learning in the classroom, while giving you real world contacts and real world experience."

For her, the most beneficial part of her education was the hands-on experience in the studio. Having toured the new McCollough Complex on a recent visit home, Fuhrman was "so impressed"

with the new facilities. "I think the new broadcasting facilities will really give students a chance to get their hands on equipment, and the more the better. The University studio allows you a place to practice without the ramifications of a real world job—you can make mistakes and the worst you get is a bad grade."

After a stint in L.A., Fuhrman returned to Pennsylvania and worked at Harrisburg's WHTM 27. In 1995, she accepted a position in Orlando, Florida, at a large CBS station, but was soon recruited for a job with America's Health Network, a network that had not yet launched. Fuhrman has been a chyron operator (on-air graphics) at the network,

now called The Health Network by FOX, with studios on a soundstage in the backlot of Universal Studios. In the four years she has been with the network, everything has changed: the staff, the programming, and the management. As a result of these changes, Fuhrman has relaunched the network three times. While she has seen her share of ups and downs, her excitement and passion is evident. "I was behind the board when the network went live for the first time to the whole country. There is no greater experience than a countdown that you know is the birth of a network." Fuhrman adds, "Television is a team sport and I love being a player in this game."

John Miller

John Miller '87 is the senior vice president of original series development for MTV. In other words, he's not only working in TV—he's making TV. Miller, who has been in Los Angeles for the past nine years, finds, creates, develops, and pilots original programming for the network. He has developed several series for MTV, including "Tom Green," "The Blame Game," and "Undressed."

Prior to moving to the West Coast, Miller worked locally for Cable Associates (now Suburban Cable), hosting, editing, and producing. He then went to WLYH-Channel 15, and on to WARM 103 radio. Miller explains that even though he gained

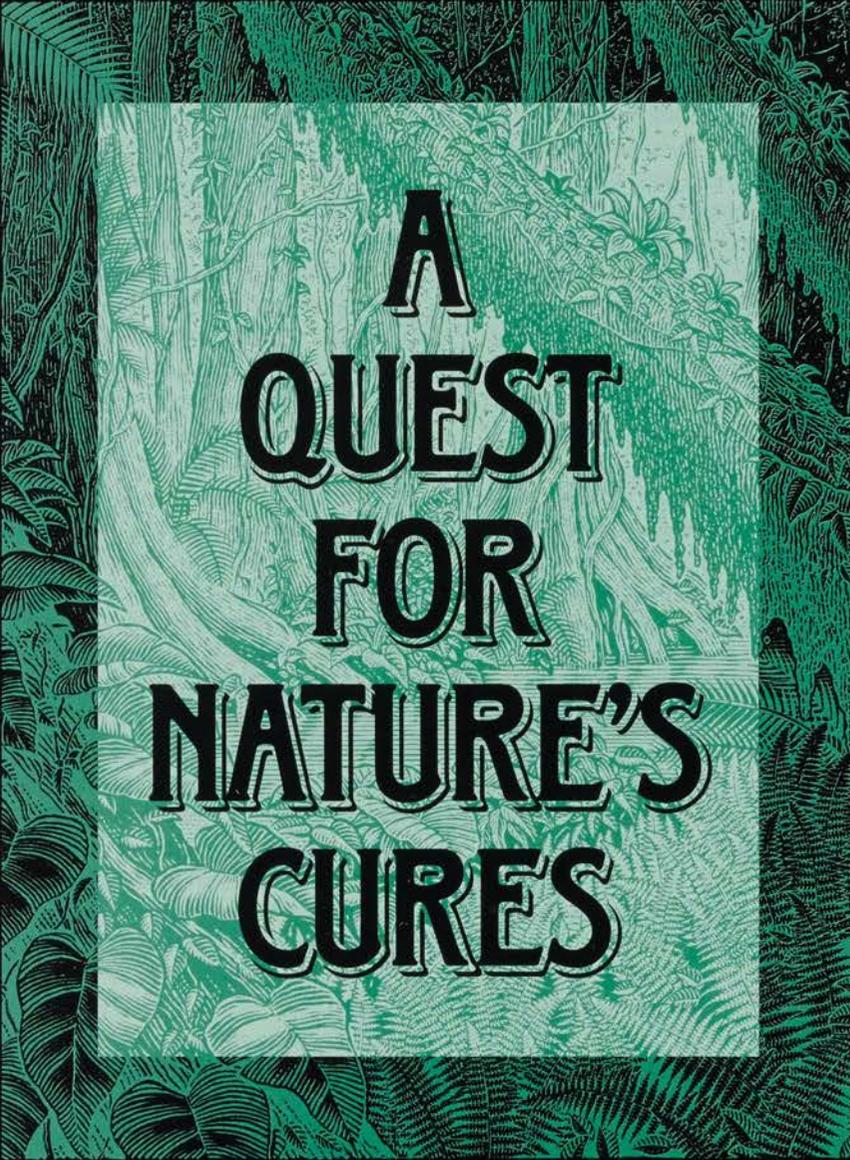
valuable experience in those four years following graduation, moving to L.A., "was like starting over."

Miller's first position in L.A. was at FOX TV with "Totally Hidden Video." Within a year, he was working in development for FOX TV Productions and created the series "Trauma Center." After several promotions, he joined the staff at MTV.

Reflecting on his years at MU, Miller places great importance on English, creative writing, communication theory, and drama. "It's all about getting a well-rounded education." While he has not seen MU's recently renovated/expanded McCollough

Communication Complex, he has heard about the state-of-the-art facility, equipped with cutting-edge technology. "Experience with this equipment will help students transition if they want to work in the technical side of broadcasting," states Miller, but warns, "It's not just about equipment. You need to know how to communicate."

Miller stresses the importance of writing skills—and the importance of watching TV. "Watch TV every day—analyze it, dissect it, know what you like and why you like it, and what makes it good. This business is a very different business. It's hard work and intensely competitive, but a lot of fun."

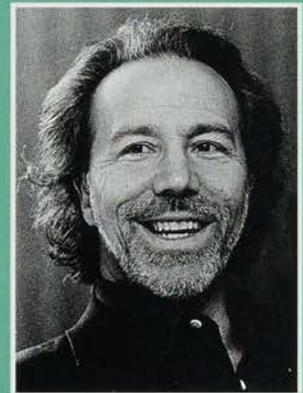


A QUEST FOR NATURE'S CURES

SHAMAN'S APPRENTICE

By Maryalice Yakutchik

"Mother Nature's been inventing weird chemicals for three and a half billion years. New technology makes nature more valuable. You need science to put it in the lab and see how effective it is."

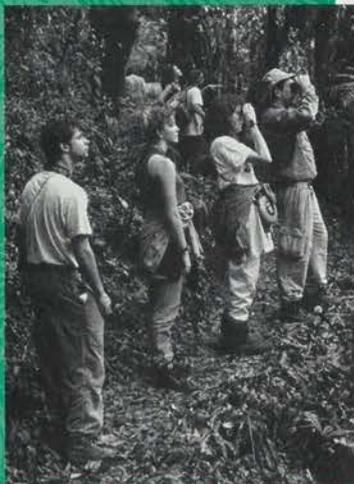
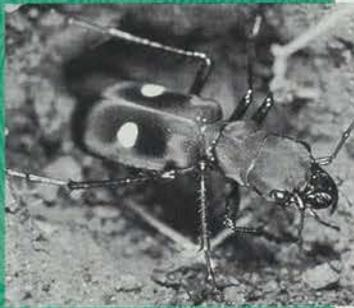


DR. MARK PLOTKIN

I was sitting in the last row of the darkened Lyte Auditorium, trying to decide which was more entertaining: Mark Plotkin's slide show, or the reactions of hundreds of school students who, at that moment, were mesmerized by a close-up photo of the Samurai beetle from the northeastern Amazon rain forest—a weird bug that resembles a work of modern art.

It wasn't only the bug commanding their rapt attention, but also Plotkin himself. Students don't often encounter straightforward and slightly outrageous scientists who advise them to "go to college, drop out, and travel, travel, travel." It's not every day they meet someone who sleeps in a hammock, bathes in a river, and eats boiled paca (one of the largest members of the rodent family). Not every day they meet a movie star: Plotkin plays himself in the 45-minute Omnimax film "Amazon," which was nominated for an Academy Award and has drawn record crowds to large-screen theaters from Baltimore to Taipei.

A QUEST FOR NATURE'S CURES



Every one of these classroom-captive kids no doubt was thinking what an enviable job Plotkin has. An ethnobotanist, he studies the relationship between humans and plants. He commutes to work by canoe. His laboratory is the jungle. His colleagues are mysterious shamans. His mission is to learn and document ancient secrets about the medicinal use of native plants which, over the past 50 years, have yielded a number of drugs now used in Western medicine. One of the more striking examples: The most effective chemotherapy drugs for childhood leukemia, vincristine and vinblastine, are based on the rosy periwinkle from Madagascar. And another: A compound extracted from the Amazon's dragon's blood tree became the basis of the experimental herpes drug, Virend, which is featured in the film, "Amazon."

The audience's collective desire to follow literally in Plotkin's footsteps was tempered, if momentarily, by the next slides projected on the big screen: first, a giant Amazonian scorpion, and then, leeches. A resounding "EEEWWWW!" echoed throughout the auditorium. Plotkin said something above the din about how creepy, crawly biting critters might be more important to our own species—medicinally speaking—than cuddly pandas, for instance, which enjoy widespread popularity and good press.

Nature everywhere is important, he added, not just the pretty flowers and cute creatures; and not just that which lives in remote and exotic places.

- Costa Rican rainforest.
- Cicindelidae beetle.
- MU Entomology Club bird watch in Costa Rica, 1995.
- Arceridid feeding.



I was momentarily distracted from Plotkin's presentation by an urgent need to scratch an itch. Yikes! On my person was an honest-to-goodness real, live . . . thing! Countless legs propelled an elongated cylindrical body up my forearm. Startled, I flicked it with unintentional vigor.

The creature sailed away, no doubt injured by my thoughtless reaction, before I could hope to identify it. In a futile search, I ducked my head under the chair in front of me and rustled the pages of Mark Plotkin's book (the 17th edition of "Tales of a Shaman's Apprentices") which was sticking out of my briefcase. The insect had disappeared faster than a rain forest in the path of a greedy developer.

Some ethnobotanist I would make.

However, any number of young students in the auditorium that day no doubt will grow up to make fine scientists (as well as teachers, politicians, and parents) whose concern about the plants and creatures and peoples of the world's rain forest was rooted in a lecture which everyone would describe as lively—and which at least one will remember as downright experiential.

Plotkin's talk to elementary and middle-school students from surrounding districts was a highlight in a full day of science- and math-related events sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation. As the guest speaker for Millersville University's 15th annual Science Lectureship on October 23, 1999, Plotkin also presented an evening lecture and slide show for the public.

Plotkin, perhaps better than anyone, knows well the power of a picture.

Flash back to the 1970s. A young college student, Plotkin dropped out of





the University of Pennsylvania because he found the biology classes dry and tedious: "When I took courses dealing with molecules, they didn't seem to apply," he recalled. "I liked living organisms."

He began working at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology and signed up for a night course. The very first lecture changed his life. Richard Evans Schultes, the Harvard professor emeritus credited with founding ethnobotany as a science, showed a slide of three men wearing grass skirts and bark-cloth masks. He remarked that the man on the left had a Harvard degree. It was at that moment, Plotkin said, that he knew he would become an ethnobotanist. He went on to earn his Ph.D. studying at Harvard, Yale, and Tufts—and in the jungle, of course.

If there was a single slide more memorable than the others in Plotkin's own presentation at Millersville, Dean Edward Shane of the School of Science and Mathematics says it was one depicting Sikyana, a shaman (medicine man) known as "The Poisoner." The Indian's appearance in the photo is Western in both dress and demeanor.

"What was fascinating about that photo is it represents the relationship that Plotkin had with the shaman," Shane said.

Indeed, Plotkin's work is as much about the relationships of people to each other and to their environment as about the therapeutic uses of tropical plants and animals. Sikyana ("The Poisoner") and Plotkin knew each other for a full 12 years before the shaman trusted the scientist enough to begin to reveal trade secrets of forest medicine. It turned out that Sikyana was the paramount shaman.

"These are relationships developed over time," said Plotkin who, in the rainforest, assumes the role of student. He considers the shamans his teachers.

One of his fondest memories is the first time the Tirio Indians, clad in red breechcloths and armed with poisoned

arrows, called him "jaco"—"brother." It was far more complimentary than their original moniker for him: "pananakiri"—"the alien."

Plotkin has visited about 20 indigenous Indian tribes in Brazil, Suriname, French Guiana, and Venezuela during the two decades that he's been working in the jungles of the Amazon. He set out from the start to change the old "rape and run" approach to ethnobotany whereby the Amazon peoples gave up plants and secrets and got nothing back, even as pharmaceutical companies profited royally.

Plotkin, who has categorized hundreds of shaman plant cures, offers something in return for their knowledge of medicinal plants: a written record of ancient cures and traditions which, until recently, have been passed from one generation to the next exclusively by word of mouth. The shamans themselves haven't documented their secrets, Plotkin explained. They have no written language. Complicating matters is the fact that each of the many cultures has its own language. (While most people associate the Amazon with Brazil, the forest actually extends into nine countries.)

Increasingly, as Amazon tribes adopt Western ways of living and healing, their collective knowledge is vanishing along with the forests in which they live. No fewer than 90 tribes in Brazil have gone extinct this century.

"Every time one of these medicine men dies, it's as if a library has burned down," Plotkin said. "In fact, it's worse than that. When these men die, this knowledge is lost forever."

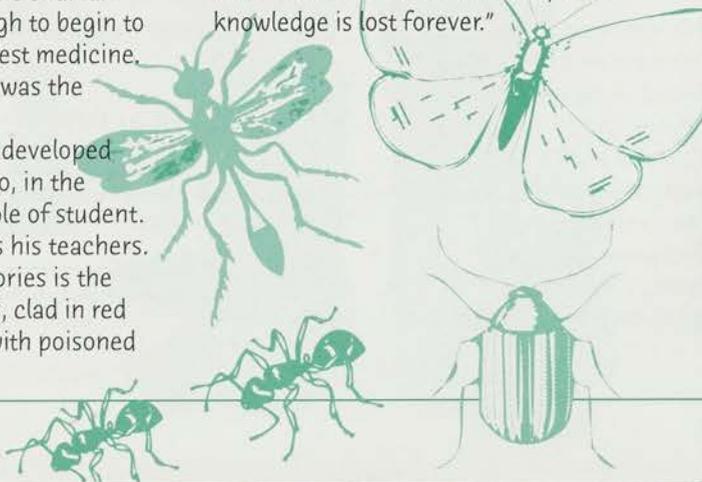
RAIN FOREST FACTS

- One of every four plants on earth is found in the Amazon basin.
- The Amazon is home to the world's largest eagle, snake, anteater, armadillo, spider, freshwater turtle and freshwater fish.
- One national park in Amazonia (Manu Park in Peru) harbors more species of birds than exist in the United States.
- An Amazonian lake the size of a tennis court may harbor more species of fish than are found in all the rivers of Western Europe.
- One Amazonian species of tree is providing new compounds for the treatment of herpes and dysentery.
- Scientists used to believe the earth was home to three million species of living things, but some now estimate that the Amazon alone harbors more than 20 million species (most of which are insects).
- One drug company is developing a new pain-killer based on compounds found in the skin of an Amazonian frog; it is hundreds of times more potent than morphine and is nonaddictive.

BOOKS BY DR. PLOTKIN

Dr. Plotkin writes extensively about his research and experiences on both an academic level and for mainstream readership, including a children's book.

- *The Shaman's Apprentice: A Tale of the Amazon Rain Forest* with Lynne Cherry (1998) [children's book]
- *Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice: An Ethnobotanist Searches for New Medicines in the Amazon Rain Forest* (1994)
- *Medicine Quest: In Search of Nature's Healing Secrets* (2000)
- *Sustainable Harvest and Marketing of Rain Forest Products* edited by Lisa Famolare (1994)
- *A Neotropical Companion: An Introduction to the Animals, Plants, and Ecosystems of the New World Tropics* with John C. Kricher (1997)
- *Ethnobotany in Madagascar: Overview, Action Plan, and Database*



A QUEST FOR NATURE'S CURES

Plotkin set out to rekindle an interest in botany among young tribesmen. He completed a textbook of medicinal rain-forest plants based on data collected from older shamans. In addition, he began the Shaman's Apprentice program which provides young men and women of the forest with a "formal" education at the hands of traditional healers.

Traditionally, apprentices are chosen by the shamans themselves. Usually it is a son or someone cured of a life-threatening disease. Apprenticeship involves four years of training.

"In northwest Amazon, I asked how long it took to become a shaman," Plotkin said. "A healer who's 83 told me he's still learning."

Plotkin's central theme was that education doesn't stop happening when one walks out of an orderly classroom. It happens in a tangled jungle; a familiar backyard. Teachers, he added, are not always dressed in navy blazers and khakis; sometimes they wear red breechcloth.

Plotkin's message needs to be communicated again and again to all students, says Dr. John Wallace, an aquatic biologist in Millersville's biology department. However, Wallace takes exception to the "dropping out" advice. Instead, he advocates travel/study opportunities for students.

Wallace, an entomologist by training, served for four years in the Peace Corps, working in Guatemala in bee keeping and wildlife management. Since coming to Millersville, he's led groups of students to Costa Rica and Nicaragua, where they started a butterfly farming project in a community hit hard by Hurricane Mitch.

"There's a whole big wide world out there that we can use for education and experience," said Wallace who invites students to attend scientific meetings with him. "Let's get out and learn about it. Let's exchange skills, make friends; bring the message back here."

Wallace is working on setting up a field station in Nicaragua where he can take students to do more extensive research. Also, Millersville just now is in the process of affiliating with a Catholic University exchange program in Valparaiso, Chile.

It can be a shock going to an underdeveloped area, Wallace admitted, especially for students who never have traveled before. In Nicaragua, he said, there was no electricity; no potable water. But by the end of their stay there, two of his students (Alexis Smoluk and Laura Lazarus, both biology majors) bought plane tickets in order to spend an extra week in Costa Rica—on their own.

"The neat thing was the transformation I saw," said Wallace. "Here were these two young students overseas for the first time in a developing country. They wanted a

taste for something more. All it takes is the nerve to go to it. It's a tough thing to leave your comfort zone; to go to a culture where you can't communicate.

"Once you do it, you get the bug."

Another bug appeared on the big screen: a smiley-face beetle, according to Plotkin. Of the 20 million insects inhabiting the rain forest, it must surely be the least threatening. It's downright friendly looking. Cute, even.

A question arose from the audience: "How do the Indians know if a plant is a poison or a medicine?" Plotkin (straight-faced): "They test them on school children who don't listen to their teachers."

Nervous giggles.

Another question: "Which do you like better, being in the rain forest or the U.S.?"

Plotkin (without a moment's hesitation): "Rain forest, no question."

As much as Plotkin loves the Amazon jungle and respects the ways of its people, he doesn't romanticize. He doesn't favor rain-forest herbalism over Western medicine. Rather, he argues there is that there is a time and a place for both. His two children both are immunized, he said. Rain-forest medicine can't cure polio or cataracts. An herbalist is not the best choice for someone suffering from appendicitis. However, for fungal infections and psychological ailments, Plotkin says medical doctors and therapists could learn a lot from the shamans. Pooling information and learning is the key, he said.

If the clinical clique in white lab coats isn't yet ready to embrace the spiritually infused traditions of feather-wearing shamans, at least their curiosity is tickled. Not long ago Plotkin (much to his surprise) was asked to speak to a group of medical students. He asked the Dean point blank why he had invited an ethnobotanist—one who has come under fire for popularizing his science with movies and books. "I didn't invite you," the Dean replied. "The student did." The shift in attitudes indicates a generational change, says Plotkin: "Increasingly, we see the limitations of our own science. Mother Nature's been inventing weird chemicals for three and a half billion years. New technology makes nature more valuable. You need science to go in the lab and see how effective it is."

Maryalice Yakutchik is a freelance writer living in Monkton, Maryland, whose stories and photos appear regularly online at Discovery.com and on health.com, as well as in regional newspapers and national magazines such as the Philadelphia Inquirer and Islands.

Beetle and insect photos are courtesy of Dr. John R. Wallace; Costa Rican rain forest photos are from the personal collection of Jim Yescalis.



VOICES of MU Sports

H

ow many of us really get the opportunity to fulfill Thoreau's challenge to live the life we've imagined?

Count Drs. Ralph Anttonen and Rich Frerichs among the fortunate few.

OK, so many know them as leaders in the field of higher education. But their success transcends academia. For a period covering almost the past 30 years, they have been the voices of Marauder football and basketball.

It is a role that underlies their commitment to uphold the values they live and teach. It is a role that is integral to their achievements as professors, husbands and fathers. And it is a role they've come to naturally as they've worked to live the life they've imagined.

The voice of MU men's basketball: Ralph "Doc Roc" Anttonen

Growing up in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Anttonen came to bleed Celtics green. "I was at the Garden the day Cousy retired," he remembers, "crying like everyone else." He played varsity ball during his undergraduate career at Tufts but allows, "I wasn't a great player."

He continued to play ball recreationally during his post-graduate work and then when he came to Millersville in 1971. That's how he landed the announcer's job.

"Larry McDermott was A.D. in 1972," Anttonen recalls, "and we used to play noontime basketball. Of course, when a bunch of men our age play basketball it's more of a war than a game. One day he asked me if I'd be interested in announcing for the men's games and..." While the rest may be history, it's certainly not the calcifying sort.

His nickname, "Doc Roc," is a carryover from hosting a rock and roll program on MU's WIXQ-FM. The name stuck, and so did his involvement with the radio station; he's the advisor for the student station.

His new sidelight quickly became a family affair. Early on, his son Eric would sit beside him at the table while he called games. The two of them would travel together on the team bus to away games. His daughter Karen would drop by the games. And his wife Judy became a fan as well.

"It's nothing for my wife and me to hop in the car now and drive to Bloomsburg on a Wednesday night to catch a game," Anttonen says. "I'll make some tuna salad sandwiches and we'll sit in the car and have a little dinner before we go into the game. I know this sounds corny, but we have all these little traditions we've developed."

For instance, he asks, "You ever been to Jimmy John's restaurant? It's the oldest hot dog stand in the country and every time Judy and I go to Cheyney to see a game we have dinner there."

Judy has become so involved that she now sits beside Ralph at the scorer's table as official timer for Marauder home games.

The voice of MU football and women's basketball: Rich Frerichs

Frerichs' involvement as a voice of the Marauders is similar. Again, it all starts with Larry McDermott.

Prior to the arrival of football coach Gene Carpenter and the opening of Biemesderfer Stadium in 1970, Millersville didn't even have a public address system, let alone an announcer. At the time, Frerichs was serving as dean of men, was active in student affairs, and was widely known to have a great interest in sports. Aside from his own activity, Frerichs had coached cross country and track at Neshaminy High outside of Philadelphia prior to his 1968 arrival in Millersville.

"I knew Gene, I knew Larry, they knew me," Frerichs explains. "They wanted to add a little class to the new stadium and they wanted someone who would be dependable, which wasn't a problem since I was already going to all the games anyway."

His dependability and erudition gained him such a reputation that in 1981 Marge Trout, director of women's athletics, asked him to announce a women's basketball playoff game. The audition went well and the timing was right. Frerichs was asked back for the 1981-82 season and has been a fixture ever since.

This, too, became a family affair.

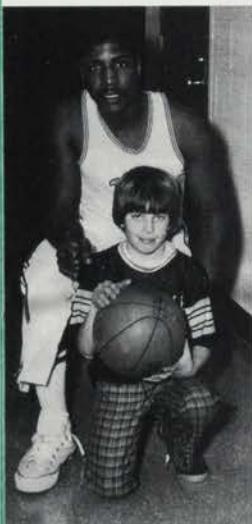
"My daughters (Kim and Melissa) were mascots all through pre-elementary and elementary years," Frerichs explains. "They'd go in the locker room with the team and they'd run out on the floor with the girls. We even bought them team jackets."

Frerichs also arrived at a time when the women's program was entering a new era.

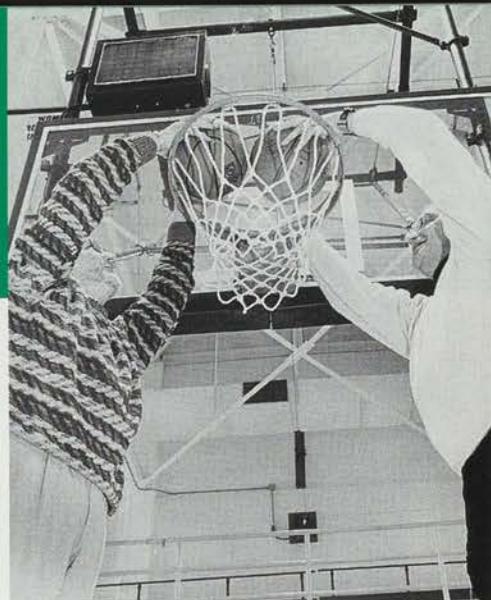
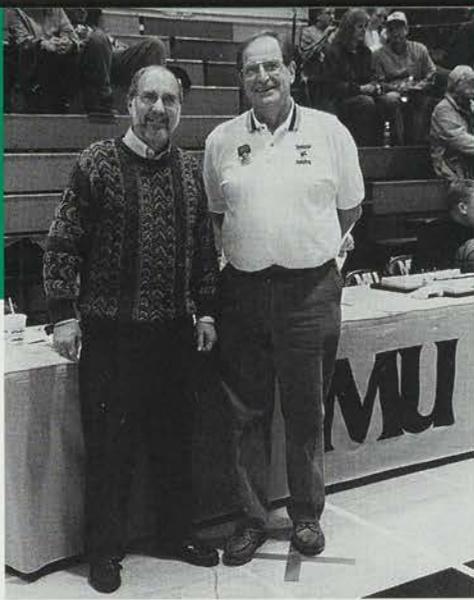
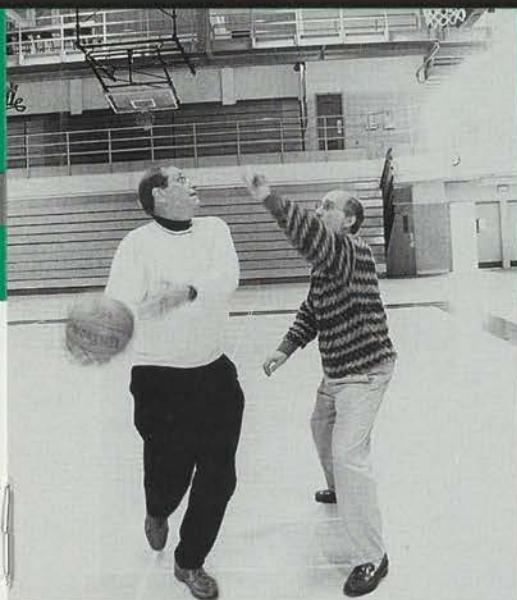
"The key element in our women's program was when we made the move from Brooks to Pucillo in the 1982-83 season," Frerichs observes. "In Brooks, the only people there were families or friends—it was a small, closely knit crowd. When we moved to Pucillo and became part of some doubleheaders it all changed. We started to get more fans, and more people started noticing women's basketball."

The venue isn't the only thing that changed. So, gradually, did the athleticism of the participants.

"We had good players, but over the years I've really noticed a difference in their athleticism," he explains. "It's the tenor of the times. I have two daughters and I look at all the opportunities available to them now that weren't there even a few years ago. When I grew up I played on the playground in the summer. Now there are all kinds of organized soccer and basketball leagues."



Eric Anttonen poses with MU star Phil Walker (about 1977).



Clowning around on the court are Ralph Anttonen (wearing a white sweater) and Rich Frerichs (in the striped sweater). In addition to their faculty responsibilities, they follow their passion for MU sports with courtside seats and a microphone.

A matter of style

Their histories may be similar, their observations keen and their involvement equally intense, there is one area that distinctly separates the two men: their style.

In a sense, Anttonen cannot escape his past. He grew up listening to Johnny Most call Celtics games. And, he admits with glee, "I'm a homer. I make no bones about it. I'm a loyalist in the Red Auerbach tradition of turning up the heat in the visiting team locker room. I feel I'm more than just an announcer. I'm a part of the team."

And so he has a few signature calls: When the opposing team loses the ball, it's a drawn out "Marauder ball." As in, "TERRRRravelling. MUUUUUUrauderball."

He smiles, "When we lose the ball, I don't say anything. I tend to ignore our mistakes and accentuate other's." Or when Andrew Marshall (nicknamed "Dollar") would hit a three pointer, "Threeeeeeee Dollar."

Then there was his introduction of Steve Drummer, where he bellowed Drummer's last name to "equate the physical-ness of his game with the physical pronunciation of his name."

Not everyone appreciates his style.

"Charlie Chronister (Bloomsburg coach) and I respect each other personally," Anttonen chuckles. "He's really the last of a dying breed—he's a coach and still a professor. But he really hates my announcing."

Frerichs is a bit more low-key.

He allows there are differences between the games of football and basketball ("basketball is more demanding because there are no real gaps in the action like football so you really must keep your focus—there's no time for chatter"). So while he must alter his delivery—he still maintains one overriding philosophy.

"To me, a PA announcer is like a referee," he explains.

"They shouldn't be a focal point of the game. They should let the fans know what's happening because people come to watch the game. My role is to supplement their enjoyment.

"When people start asking who the referees are, that means they're too involved in the outcome. My job is similar—it's not to talk, it's to inform people of the details."

So Frerichs has no signature calls.

"I just say who scored, or who made the yardage, and

every now and then Greg (Greg Wright, Millersville's sports information director) throws me a tidbit I can pass on to the fans.

His listeners contend, however, that he does have one signature: His voice.

While he comes by his dulcet tones naturally, he continues to work on his articulation.

"When I first started, and this is before Marsha and I were married, I'd ask her to critique my games," he says. "This is not radio, so you must speak slowly and deliberately so people can understand you."

Further complicating matters is the half-second delay built into the Marauder PA system. "It's toughest at halftime when there are shows or presentations," Frerichs explains. "Sometimes you get caught up listening to yourself and it can really throw you off."

A commitment to MU students

Their final—and perhaps greatest—similarity is their commitment, commitment to the Millersville community and to the students. To them, announcing is a natural—and incredibly enjoyable—component of that commitment.

Anttonen has been cited as one of the nation's "Outstanding Freshman Advocates." He's currently involved in a research project on student advocacy, and coordinates MU's Undecided and Improve Your Performance Programs.

"I guess you could say I am a man of passion," he says. "I believe there is a need for higher education to rediscover the student, and advocacy is simply standing up for students when they do not have the power to do so for themselves.

"Working with students can be difficult," he smiles, "because they're not always right, either."

Announcing games enables Anttonen to build a rapport with students on many levels.

"I don't view announcing as a job. It's fun and it gives me an opportunity to reach some kids I normally wouldn't reach. I can keep telling



Perched in the press box, Rich Frerichs announces a Marauder football game.

VOICES of MU Sports



Ralph "Doc Roc" Anttonen (third from left) has been calling MU basketball games as he sees them since the 1970s. Games have always been a family affair with daughter Karen (second row, left to right) and wife Judy.

them they need to keep a balance between athletics and why they're here. I mean, I like winning, but you have to remember—we're here for the academics."

He also sees it as a way, he says, to repay the people who have helped him along the way.

"I got into advocacy because of all the people who have helped me," he explains. Everywhere I've been in higher education people took care of me—they must have seen something good in me. This is my chance to pay back their faith in me."

As an associate professor in the department of education in charge of the school's placement program, Frerichs also works closely with students, placing approximately 300 student teachers each semester and another 1,000 out in various forms of field work.

"Through announcing, I get to know the kids well—more so in basketball than football because in basketball I get to see every player, every facial expression," he explains. "It really helps when I place the kids because they get to know me and we can work closely together."

Frerichs also understands the importance of taking an interest in the kids outside of the classroom.

"Teachers have to do more than teach," he states. "They have to take an interest in what their students do. I do that, and when I do, it shows my students how important it will be for them to do the same."

"Kids can come into class and I can say, 'that was a great catch you had on Saturday,'" Frerichs explains. "They start the day by feeling good about themselves, and it also helps them gain recognition from their peers. That kind of notoriety is important."

Oh, yes, there's one final similarity. An appreciation for the environment that allows them to pursue their individual passions.

"This is a fantastic place," Anttonen smiles. "It's great to see people succeed in different ways every day."

"I love Millersville," Frerichs echoes. "I've been here 30 years and I'll probably die here."

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.

MOMENTS IN MU SPORTS HISTORY.

Over the course of a combined 50 years of announcing Anttonen and Frerichs have seen a lot. Here is a very small sampling.

Funniest moment.

Frerichs: "It was in the early '70s. I forgot to turn the mike off during a crucial play—it was a pass that glanced right off the fingertips of the receiver—and I said, 'I can't believe he missed that pass!' Everyone in the stands turned around and looked up at me in the press box."

Anttonen: "Millersville had this kid out of Reading, Mike Garman, who was intense. Probably a little too intense, really. One night the calls were going against him and he got upset with the refs. So after one call he dribbled the ball upcourt, kept dribbling off the court, out of bounds, and dunked the ball into one of those big gray trash cans. I couldn't believe it."

Most bizarre moment.

Frerichs: Without a doubt the "Fog Bowl" in 1991 (pictured below). We were playing Mansfield and around the third quarter some fog started rolling in. By the fourth quarter the fog became so thick we couldn't see the players or the field. Greg Wright got ahold of a pair of walkie talkies and went down to the field because from field level you could see what was going on. He'd radio the information to me and I'd announce it to the fans. Worse, we ended up losing, 31-30. It was unbelievable, just unbelievable."

Anttonen: "One night we were playing a team and at halftime their head coach sent an assistant coach over to the scorer's table to erase a foul from one of his star players in the book. The scorer had left the table for a break, I looked up and there's this coach erasing something. I said, 'what are you doing?' and he took off. When the scorer came back I told him to check the fouls and sure enough, they had tried to erase one."



The infamous "Fog Bowl" posed unique challenges to the players on the field, fans in the stands, and to Frerichs who was trying to do the play-by-play.



ALUMNI INTEREST

Neimeyer-Hodgson grants awarded

The Alumni Association awarded 13 undergraduate students Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants for fall, 1999. The grants total \$4438.

Recipients, their majors, hometown, award amount and topic are as follows:

- **Eric Burkholder**, senior, chemistry major, Millersville, \$450, Isolation of Vanillin from Plant Extracts.
- **Carolyn Frey**, junior, chemistry major, Conestoga, \$390, Chemical Composition of Some Common Herbs.
- **Lisa Gorman**, junior, elementary education major, Ephrata, \$120, The Geometer's Sketchpad.
- **George Hager**, senior, chemistry major, Ephrata, \$455, Electrochemical Response of Hemoglobin.
- **Aubrey Hottell**, senior, chemistry major, Lancaster, \$400, Investigation of Chlorpyrifos for Possible Teratogenic Activity.
- **Lisa Johnson**, junior, environmental biology major, Downingtown, \$450, Crayfish Survey of Lancaster County.
- **Jaime Kurtz**, senior, psychology major, Reading, \$193, The Food Choice and Consumption Patterns of Successful and Unsuccessful Restrained Eaters.
- **Eric Lakatosh**, senior, chemistry major, York, \$450, Photodissociative Formation of Organic Particles.
- **Shelley Pfaendler**, senior, speech communications and public relations major, Middletown, \$430, The PA Public Relations Field and the Experience and Opportunities it Holds for Public Relations Graduates.
- **Chris Sprout**, senior, chemistry major, Ephrata, \$300, Preparation and Characterization of Dimethylenenorbornene.
- **Courtney Werley**, senior, biochemistry major, Lancaster, \$440, Study of Avidin-Biotin Ligand Binding.
- **Bianca Will**, senior, chemistry major, Lancaster, \$160, Vitamin C Fortification.
- **Michael Zdilla**, senior, chemistry major, Millersville, \$200, Synthesis of Novel Molybdenum Diphenyl Phosphine Complexes.

Branch news

- On Thursday, November 4, the York County Alumni Branch sponsored a night of "comic relief" at the Strand Capitol Theatre. Twenty-five alumni bought tickets for the "sold out" Tim Conway and Harvey Korman show. A small reception was held for the York alumni following the event.
- The Lancaster County Alumni Branch sponsored a bus to Longwood Gardens and Winterthur, Delaware on Saturday, December 4. The bus was filled with a variety of alumni and

friends of the University. All participants agreed it was a wonderful day and Longwood's holiday displays were spectacular. Future trips to Longwood and Winterthur will be planned.

- The Philadelphia Area Young Alumni gathered at the Manayunk Brewery on Thursday, November 18, for an evening reception. There was an overwhelming response of more than 80 people. The alumni office plans to organize another "pub night" for the Philadelphia area sometime in late spring 2000.

Alumni directory

All alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important questionnaire in the mail. This questionnaire is being sent to give every alumnus the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new Millersville University Alumni Directory.

PLEASE REMEMBER: It is very important to complete and return the directory questionnaire before the deadline indicated.



Once received, the information will be edited and processed by the publisher for inclusion in the new directory. Later, (and before the final composition stage of the book), alumni will be contacted directly by the publisher to verify that personal data are correct.

Without the questionnaire, some names may be inadvertently omitted or personal information will be printed incorrectly. So don't take a chance...watch for the questionnaire form and remember to return it promptly.

Tunnel Vision

The Millersville Review staff is looking for stories and information regarding the "tunnels" that run underground on the Millersville campus. As some alumni may know, the tunnels (some of which still exist) formerly ran from Old Main to the Old Library (now Biemesderfer Center) to old Roddy Hall, etc. Alumni and former faculty members have often told tales of the underground and we are gathering information on "those days gone by." These stories and remembrances will be highlighted in an upcoming issue of the Review.

Please forward your written stories to us at: c/o Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; fax to 717-871-5050.

Please forward stories you'd like to share by May 8, 2000.



ALUMNI INTEREST

Homecoming '99 survey: *The results are in*

After Homecoming '99, we surveyed alumni in order to provide the type of events that meet your expectations and desires. Of the 800 surveys mailed, 185 were completed and returned—a good response, but a larger sample (hint! hint!) would help us determine more accurately where we need to improve. Events included lectures, receptions, reunions, a parade, a concert, musical retrospect, open houses, a golf outing, fireworks, dedications, and much more.

Overall, events were well received, with very few complaints registered.

The survey showed females made up 64 percent of our attendees, and that the majority of respondents (78%) traveled less than 150 miles to get to Millersville. More than 65% of the alumni who attended the week-long celebration were from the classes of 1970-1999.

The most popular event (as per ticket sales and positive criticisms) was the soldout Peter, Paul and Mary concert (which attracted over 2600 alumni, students, and friends) in Pucillo Gym. The winning football game over Kutztown was also a hit. Some 56% reported going to the annual community/university Millersville Parade, while 17% attended class reunions.

Another new event introduced in 1999 was the Fifth Quarter Reception (post-game) at Biemesderfer Stadium. Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, over 400 people attended. Some responses about the Fifth Quarter: "This event provided a nice place to meet other alumni we knew after the game," "The jazz band was a nice touch, excellent," "Tot lots and changing stations would have been nice."

We had 104 who responded to questions regarding the parade. Of these 53 rated it excellent, 45 rated it good, and 6 said it was fair. Of the 147 responses to the Peter, Paul and

Mary concert, the excellent-good-fair ratings worked out to be 110-34-3. Rave reviews for the concert included comments like "A fine show," "Wow," "Awesome," and "Enjoyed by all ages, What a SHOW!" The alumni musical ACMO review, Star Lyte, was also well-received with a 77% satisfaction rate of excellent or good relative to an overall rating of the performance.

Space does not permit sharing all of the comments received, but we hope this sampling of positive and negative comments encourages our alumni to contact us (see contact information in the alumni calendar of events) and mark your calendar for Homecoming 2000.

- "Millersville University plans a great Homecoming."
- "Suggest a business card exchange or posting."
- "Suggest child care during the game."
- "Star Lyte program was fantastic."
- "Registration could have been set-up earlier on Saturday morning."
- "Our class reunions were somewhat rushed due to going to the PPM concert."
- "The discount at the University Store was nice, but should be open longer throughout the weekend."
- "The new Science and Technology Building is beautiful."
- "We are going to tell more people about the golf outing."
- "The Earth Sciences Department luncheon was outstanding."
- "Really appreciated MU's attention to Nursing, regarding the Nursing Department's lectureship and reception."
- "The fireworks were great, please continue."
- "Do not have Homecoming on Halloween weekend, it conflicts with our kids' activities."
- "Could have used some more guidance on parking. I arrived during the parade."

African-American & Latino alumni reunion weekend planned

Plans are underway for the MU African-American & Latino Alumni Reunion Weekend, scheduled for June 23-25, 2000, on Millersville's campus. It's not too late to get involved with the planning committee. If you're interested in helping out or would like lodging information call the alumni office at 1-800-681-1855. Brochures will be mailed in April.



Alumni admissions volunteers needed

Once again the Millersville University Alumni Association is looking for new alumni volunteers to assist with college nights and related admission programs for prospective students.

Annually about 20 alumni volunteers participate in this program.

As part of a student advancement initiative, the Association, in cooperation with the MU Admissions Program, offers the opportunity for Millersville alumni to help MU at high school college nights and related admission programs/receptions throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other states. Every other June, the Alumni Association and University sponsor a Volunteer Admissions Training Program, so alumni can get educated on all the updates on MU (i.e., what are the most popular majors, what is tuition at MU, etc.). This year's training program will be held on campus Friday, June 16 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.). If you are interested, please contact Amy Jeffries, assistant director, the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 by April 30.

MEDAL Fund travel: Spain & Portugal

The MEDAL Fund Travel Program is planning a trip to Spain and Portugal scheduled for Sunday, October 22, through Saturday, November 4, 2000. The excursion highlights tours through Madrid, Salamanca, Fatima and Lisbon in Portugal, Seville, Tangiers in Morocco, Gibraltar, Torremolinos, Costa del Sol, Granada, and Toledo. Prices start at \$2199 (based on double occupancy) and include round-trip transportation between Millersville University and Newark Airport; round trip flights from Newark to Madrid; transfers between the airport and hotels; magnificent in-depth 13-day English-speaking guided tour of the highlights of Spain and Portugal; first class hotel accommodations; buffet breakfast each morning, dinner on four evenings plus a welcome reception; baggage handling, government taxes and service charges at hotels; air departure taxes, a free travel bag, pre-trip information dinner, a reunion following the trip; and a \$100 MEDAL Fund contribution.

To receive a copy of the Spain and Portugal brochure, please call the Alumni Services office at 1-800-681-1855.

Homecoming 2000

Mark your calendars now for another exciting Homecoming celebration scheduled for October 12-15. Plans are underway with three days of events already on the calendar. Arrangements have already been set for: Nursing department lecture-ship; Founders' Day activities, including the dedication of Hobbs Hall; the annual golf outing, fireworks, the annual MU Athletic Hall of Fame reception and dinner; the Millersville Parade; alumni and friends luncheon; the Fifth Quarter Reception at Biemesderfer Stadium; class reunions for 1960 and 1975 and another Saturday night concert (entertainer to be announced, but watch your *Review* for more details).

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: mu alumni@millersville.edu
For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page:
www.millersville.edu/~alumni

Date

Event/Area

April

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 1 | "Kiss Me Kate" and "Phantom of the Opera," Broadway, New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program (sold out) |
| 7 | York County Annual Branch Dinner Meeting, Rutter's Family Restaurant, York |
| 8 | Lancaster County Alumni Branch Bus Trip: Gourmet Shopping in New York City (sold out) |
| 15 | How to Get Into College Seminar: alumni who have college bound children are invited (call for reservations at 1-800-681-1855) |
| 18-May 2 | Impressions of France (Switzerland, Provence and Paris), MEDAL Fund Travel Program |
| 29 | Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, Gordinier Hall, 10:00 a.m. |

May

- | | |
|-----|--|
| 4-7 | Spring Reunion Weekend (see wraparound this edition) |
| 6 | Lancaster County Branch Annual Dessert Social, pre-Guy Lombardo concert, Lyle Hall |

June

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 16 | Alumni Admissions Volunteer Program (for more information, call the Alumni Office) |
| 18 | "Lion King" Broadway, New York City (sold out), MEDAL Fund Travel Program |
| 20- July 5 | Scandinavian Capitals & St. Petersburg, MEDAL Fund Travel Program |
| 23-25 | African-American/Latino Alumni Reunion Weekend |

July

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 24-31 | Alaskan Cruise (Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Ketchikan and Glacier Bay), State System Alumni and Friends Travel Program |
|-------|---|

August

- | | |
|----|--|
| 12 | "Lion King" Broadway, New York City (soldout), 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. Programs in 2000 also include Spain and Portugal in October. For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, contact the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855.

ALUMNI NOTE: If you live in Lancaster and/or York Counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area.

ALUMNI INTEREST

New benefits for alumni

Over the past few months the MU Alumni Association and the University have teamed up with several businesses to offer alumni special benefits, including a MU golf putter, reduced prices on vehicles and a special program with one of the nation's largest digital wireless communication provider.

MU GOLF PUTTER

The official Millersville alumni golf putter program was announced this past fall. You may purchase a putter with the Millersville University logo, your name, and the year you graduated for \$69.95. This classic, hand-polished, and hand-assembled golf putter is perfectly balanced for the most demanding play. The putter is standard-sized with black alloy shaft and pistol grip. It comes personalized with your name and the year you graduated in gold. A pen gift set, which includes a MU golf ball, and part of the putter on the base for \$49.95, is also available. Applicable sales tax (PA residents only), shipping and handling fees additional. Contact the Alumni Services office for a flyer, or order today at 1-877-278-7887 (Custom Putters of America in Harrisburg, Pa.).

CARS, TRUCKS

The University and Chapman Ford of Columbia, Pa., have entered into a partnership program with Chapman gifting the use of two automobiles to the University men's and women's athletics programs. In addition, it has offered reduced prices on new and used automobiles to students, faculty, and staff of the University. This offer is now being extended to Lancaster County area alumni (who number almost 11,000). If you haven't received a letter this fall regarding this exciting

Online community continues to grow

Nearly 700 alumni have taken advantage of our MU Alumni Online Community in the past six months. If you haven't signed on yet, it's not too late. To get your four-digit security code and instructions:

Email the alumni services office at mualumni@millersville.edu indicating

opportunity, please contact the Alumni Services office.

DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS

Millersville has entered into an agreement with PCS One, Central Pennsylvania's first 100% digital wireless communication provider, servicing the Lancaster, Harrisburg, York/Hanover, and Reading markets. PCS One uses the world's most advanced digital technology, Global System for Mobile Communications (GSM). All PCS One phones are equipped with free features such as: caller ID, fax mail, voice mail, and Internet e-mail. PCS One technology also uses a Subscriber Identity Module (SIM) cards which stores personal information and provides global roaming capabilities. Other significant enhancements include security from cloning, sound clarity, and longer battery life. Now alumni residing in the following counties are being offered digital wireless communication: Lancaster, York, Cumberland, Dauphin, Berks, Lebanon, Adams, Mifflin, Juniata, and Perry.

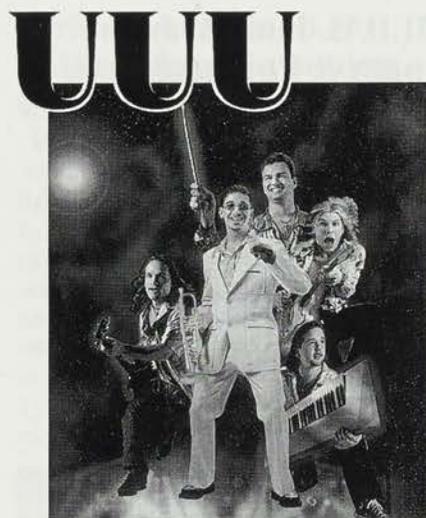
All equipment and services need to be completed through the University Store, located in the Student Memorial Center on campus, visiting the Student Services website at www.studentservicesinc.com, or by calling 1-877-719-2022 (toll free). Call now for phone specials for alumni. As an added benefit, every purchase benefits MU.

NOTE: The Alumni Association is *not* endorsing Chapman Ford or PCS One products, but believes our alumni may benefit from select opportunities. The University's experience with both companies has been positive and we are appreciative of their support to the University.

your full name, name as student, class year, and the last four digits of your social security number (SS#).

Your password will be emailed to you within 10 business days.

Check us out soon at www.millersville.edu/~alumni



UUU at Village 'Ville Night

Tired of the Thursday night comedy lineup on TV? In conjunction with Spring Reunion Weekend at the 'Ville, we are planning a special night at the Village Night Club in Lancaster City (205 North Christian Street). On Thursday, May 4, 2000, May 2000 graduates and alumni from the classes of 1980-1999 are cordially invited (along with guests), but you must be 21 or older. Party down with your old friends from the 'Ville from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

We've booked the group UUU, guaranteed to entertain our audience. Anything can happen at a UUU show and usually does. UUU plays the crowd favorites—from ABBA to Rage Against the Machine, and plays clubs from New Jersey to Ocean City, Maryland to Lancaster.

Alumni cover charge—in advance, by May 1: \$5 (includes snacks). Doors will open to the general public at 11 p.m.—so get there early. See the wraparound for pre-event registration, or pay at the door.

For more information, contact the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 or check out our homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni



CLASS NOTES

Pre-60s

Bessie S. Seacrist '20, Phoenixville, co-owner of Seacrist News Agency and former school teacher, turned 100 on August 6, 1999.

William J. Livingston '33, Dover, was recently honored by the York County Conservation District for practicing soil conservation methods. His work was featured in the York *Sunday News*.

J. William Palmer '35, deceased, was inducted into the new Penn Manor Athletic Wall of Honor. He was a letter winner in basketball, baseball, and volleyball from 1929-31.

Ed Wiest '42, Ashland, Mass., was recently enshrined in MU's fifth Hall of Fame induction ceremony. A four-year letterman in football and baseball, he scored 12 touchdowns in Millersville's last undefeated season in 1940. His records stood for more than four decades.

Dr. James Seitz '50, Sidney, Ohio, is marketing his recently published seventh book, *Substance for the Soul*, via the Internet.

Harvey S. Long '55, Rockville, Md., was recently recognized by the National Education Computing Association as one of 20 pioneers in educational computing in the past 50 years. He retired from IBM after 35 years and is now a member of the Montgomery College faculty.

Jere W. Schuler '56, Lancaster, was recently elected to the board of the Friends of the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania, Strasburg.

Phillip E. Bomberger III '59, Lancaster, was elected to his second term for the Office of Sheriff for Lancaster County.

Arthur Wood '59, Lafayette Hill, retired from North Penn School District after 40 years. He was Director of Support Services.

1960s

Nelson R. Glatfelter '61, Ephrata, was honored by the Keystone State Reading Association for his efforts to promote literacy.

Robert L. Jones '61, Hummelstown, retired as a professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Penn State's College of Medicine.

Carole Bitts '62, Columbia, was featured in the *Sunday News* for her musical gifts to her parish-St. Peter's in Columbia, where she directs the 40-person choir. The choir has toured with such names as Kenny Rogers and Garth Brooks. She has recently received the Woman of the Year

award from Parish Council of Catholic Women, and Alumni of the Year from the National Parochial Schools Association.

Daniel C. Witmer '62 / '68, Lancaster, has metal sculptures on display at the Suk Suglie Gallery in Lancaster.

Darla K. Schorr '63, Mount Joy, recently wrote an article for the "I Know a Story" section of the Lancaster *Sunday News*.

William Lauris '64, Lancaster, recently retired as an adjunct instructor in educational foundations at Millersville University and from Conestoga Valley School District where he was the science supervisor.

Norma J. Line '64 recently moved to London, England, from Seoul, Korea, with her husband. She is a freelance artist.

Barbara Schollings Bullock, Sue Sauter Clark, Jill Grove Fry, Cindy Gurne, Joan Hughes Hammer, Mary Lou Gittings McDowell, and Joan Raab Snyder, (see above right), all attended the Class of '64 Reunion, the Peter, Paul & Mary concert during Homecoming '99, and a stroll down "memory lane" as they walked across campus.

John Bratton '67, Lancaster, was named Aviation Educator of the Year by the Council of Aviation of PA. The council rewards teachers who do an outstanding job of promoting aviation.

Melody Purdy Lewis '67, Big Pond, has been named vice president of research at Exotrope, Inc., of Elmira, N.Y., where she supervises the production of databases for EdNext.

Neil I. Schaak '67, Lebanon, recently retired after seven years as an elementary teacher in the Lebanon School District and 25 years as administrator in the Northern Lebanon School District.

Lahoma Allen '68, Tulsa, Ok., was recently featured in Tulsa World for making a quilt for the family of James Byrd Jr., who was dragged to death in Texas. She is a retired art teacher.

Dr. Perry R. Gemmill '68, Millersville, was awarded the International Education Association's William J. Wilkinson Meritorious Service Award for 1999.

Alan L. Koth '69, Lancaster, was recently inducted into McCaskey High School's Athletic Hall of Fame. He was the 1957 state tennis champion.

Jim Nadgey '69, Rehoboth, Del., has been appointed as a health and welfare coordinator with the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. He works for the Education Issues Dept. as a consultant and also provides counseling on benefits.



1964 Reunion Attendees: (from left sitting) Mary Lou Gettings McDowell, Barbara Schollins Bullock, Sue Sauter Clark; (from left standing) Jill Grove Fry, Cindy Gurne. Missing are: Joan Hughes Hammer and Joan Raab Snyder.

1970s

Gerald "Gerry" M. Cloud '70, New Providence, was a finalist in the RSVP Illustration and Design 2000 Competition, "A View From the Edge." The exhibition will be held at the Society of Illustrators in New York in April 2000.

Gregory R. Gettle '70/'77, Lebanon, was named the principal of Lebanon High School.

Patricia Leoniak Coffman '71, Lititz, recently had her sketch of business attire for the future featured in the *Sunday News*.

Robert A. Sowers '71, Manheim, has founded Sowers Realty Service, a real estate brokerage firm.

John Arthur "Jack" Yuska '71, Millersville, was recognized by the Technology Education Association of PA as having the best technology education department in the state. He teaches at Pequea Valley High School.

Kathy Ariano '72, Columbia, Md., has been named English department chair at Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, MD.

Edward G. Ludwig '72, Narvon, was recently inducted into Garden Spot High School's Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a three-sport star, lettering in baseball, soccer, and basketball.

Robert F. Miley '72, Warrington, was the recipient of the Yearbook Dedication awarded by the Class of 1999 at William Tennent High School in Warminster, Pa.

Ruth W. Stas '72, received the Distinguished Service Award from the PA Council for Social Studies. She was social studies supervisor at Manheim Township before retiring in 1997.

Robert E. Strickler '72, Mount Joy, was named training manager for Berk-Tech, New Holland.

James Neal Butler '73, Tyrone, was elected to fill the position of assistant principal in the Tyrone Area School District.

Carl Cummings '73, Millersville, was named as science, mathematics, and English as a second language teacher at Linden Hall School for Girls.

Douglas Mason-Fry '73, Lancaster, has been named national sales manager for Rutt Custom Cabinetry, Goodville. He is responsible for managing 12 territories and product training to the field.

Harold Loring Gotwald III '73, Lancaster, was recognized by the Technology Education Association of PA as having the best technology education department in the state. He teaches at Pequea Valley High School.

Kenneth E. Ray '73, Aurora, Colo., was recently promoted to general restaurant manager with a Burger King franchise in the Denver Area, after retiring as co-owner of a medical courier company with his wife Marie (Ascherman) '75.

Stephen Stidinger '73, Arlington, Va., has taken the position of director of events planning & management at the Association for Services Management International in Fort Myers, Fla. He

CLASS NOTES

spent the last 22 years as director of meetings and publications for the American Association on Mental Retardation in Washington, D.C.

Richard E. Wise '73, Williamsport, is now director of staff development at Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport.

Jeffrey R. Bradley '74, Lancaster, is now the mathematics supervisor in the Hempfield School District, where he has taught since 1977. His Mathcounts Team at Landisville Middle School won the PA State Championship and placed 23rd in the national competition in Washington, DC.

Rev. Frederick O. Forry '74, Yorktown, currently serves as associate pastor-education/association at Deer Park Baptist Church in Virginia.

Judith Miller Hower '74, Lexington, Ky., has recently become president-elect of the Ohio Valley Chapter of the American Writers Association. She is a free-lance medical writer and editor.

Stephen Brunner '76, Exton, has been named director of First Union National Bank's International Banking-Global Trade Services area, responsible for institutional trade service sales in North and South America.

Dennis A. Klugh '76, Lititz, was recently promoted to vice president of human resources of Farmers First Bank in Lititz.

Peggy Reynolds Reggio '76, Royal Oak, Mich., just completed a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Michigan State University. She is presently the director of three adult day programs serving the developmentally disabled.

Jan Valentine Roak '76, Lancaster, was recently enshrined in MU's fifth Hall of Fame induction ceremony. She earned the Millersville's Elwood J. Finley Award and the Faculty Student Athletic Committee Scholar-Athlete honor in 1976.

John E. Sonefelt '76, Lancaster, was named manager of labor & industrial relations for the World Wide Floor Products Operations of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Catherine L. (Baxter) Yoder '77, Myerstown, was named director of marketing by Stone Ridge Village Retirement Community.

James "Snapper" Bressi '78, Newtown, has been teaching social studies for the past three years at Newtown Jr. High in Bucks county, after 17 years as a Special Ed. Teacher in the Council Rock School District.

Bruce W. Sarbaugh '78, East Troy, Wis., is working in Janesville in

his second year of an electrical apprenticeship. He also officiates high school and college football (Div. III).

Jeanne L. (Festa) Troy '78, Harrisburg, was named manager for the Pinnacle-Health annual fund in the gifts and endowments department. She has served as past president of the Central Pennsylvania Business Associates and currently volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House of Hershey.

LTC John Bitter '79, Germany, was recently featured in the *Reading Eagle* for his flying missions in Northern Iraq and Yugoslavia. He is commander of the 22nd Fighter Squadron at the Spangdahlem Air Base and recently had the opportunity to brief President Clinton, who was touring the base.

1980s

Pat Andres Livoy '80, Drexel Hill, is now director of the Upper Darby School District Kindergarten Center Extended Day Program. She received her master's degree in education from Widener University.

Sherry Lynn Lupton '80, Lancaster, was honored at the Accepted Prince Hall Masons of Lancaster community recognition banquet for her work with local youth. She is a juvenile probation and parole officer.

Barbara S. Umbanbauer '80, Akron, was recently promoted to marketing manager at Rutt Custom Cabinetry.

Elizabeth R. Crum '81, Lancaster, was named Outstanding Elementary Educator in the Penn Manor School District. She teaches kindergarten at Central Manor Elementary School.

Dana Chryst '81, Lancaster, is the president and chief operating officer of The Jay Group, a Ronks-based firm that coordinates marketing and promotional campaigns for major corporations.

James F. Eisenbeis '82, Landisville, was named marketing director of Burnham Corporation. He handles marketing activities for the firm's Hydronics Division and Burham Radiant Heating Co., both of Lancaster.

Stephen Michael Kunkle '82, Alpharetta, Ga., is working at the Coca-Cola Company in concentrate manufacturing in Atlanta.

Paul Joseph Kasko '83, Atlanta, Ga., recently accepted a design editor's position at the *Atlanta-Journal Constitution* in Atlanta, Ga.

Lori Myers Brumbach '83, Lititz, is now working for Hoechst Marion Roussel Pharmaceuticals as a district manager in Pennsylvania.

Joyce Denelsbeck King '83, Quakertown, was recently cited in

The Millennium edition (2000-2001) of Who's Who in Science and Engineering. She was recently promoted to senior medical program coordinator at Merck&Co., Inc.

Arlen W. Mummau '83, Mount Joy, was assistant principal at Penn Manor High School. He is now the district's athletic director.

William K. Poole '83, Lancaster, has a new position as president and chief executive officer of Hometown Heritage Bank.

Josephine M. VanWyk '83, Lancaster, recently retired from Millersville University as an instructor of English.

Mark H. Zeswitz '83, Lancaster, was promoted to vice president at High Food Services Ltd.

David P. Ash '84, Springfield, Pa., was recently featured in a Delaware County newspaper for his donation of computer-designed home models to St. Lucy's Day School for the Blind and Visually Impaired in Upper Darby. He is a computer-aided design teacher at Springfield High School.

Julia M. Bires '84, Lititz, has recently been promoted to programmer/analyst officer at Bank of Lancaster County.

Judy Morris De Tora '84, Cherry Hill, N.J., has been named human resources manager for Janney Montgomery Scott LLC in Philadelphia.

Patricia Miller Funt '84, Ortanna, was re-elected to the Office of the Prothonotary in Adams County, Pa.

Kevin W. Hollinger '84, Sinking Springs, was promoted to director of operations at Rutt Custom Cabinetry. He will act as co-president in this position.

Richard Carns '85, Carlisle, was promoted to manager of training for Carlisle Syntec, Inc. He is responsible for training all technical personnel in the application of all roofing systems.

Anita L. Fanelli '85, Lancaster, works in a new position as director of activities for Northwestern School District.

Michael P. Kennedy '85, Lancaster, has joined the staff of PNC Mortgage as area sales manager.

Jody L. Livizy '85, Mt. Joy, was hired as the principal at East Pennsboro Elementary School.

Carl L. Petticoffer '85, Ephrata, was hired by Veritas Press, Inc. as vice president of operations.

Tiania L. Warner '85, Germantown, will be a literacy intern at John Wister Elementary School in Germantown.

Brenda Bannan-Ritland '86, Arlington, Va., was recently enshrined

in Millersville University's fifth Hall of Fame induction ceremony. She was the first player in MU lacrosse history to score 100 goals.

Bradley Adams '86, Denver, was recognized by the Technology Education Association of PA as having the best technology education department in the state. He teaches at Pequea Valley High School.

Michael S. Frey '86, Lititz, was promoted to principal by the certified public accounting firm of Dowart, Andrew & Co.

John D. Cox '87, Hutchinson, Kan., was hired as executive vice president by Turkey Hill Dairy of Lancaster.

Melody D. Nye '87, Hulmeville, recently sold her painting "Fog," while on exhibit at the juried watercolor show at Perkins Center for the Arts in Moorestown, N.J.

Karen Osley '87, Norristown, received a master's of Education from Widener University and a home and school visitor's certification. She was hired as special education support counselor in the Pottstown School District.

Robert S. Susan '87, Broomall, was awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

Thomas Erisman '88, Lancaster, was named manager of systems development and technical coordination for Commercial Sheet Flooring of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Lorri Mikula Rishar '88, Lansing, Mich., has been named spokeswoman for Michigan Speaker of the House, Chuck Perricone, and Director of Communications for the House Republican Caucus.

John Robert Rishar Jr. '88, Lansing, Mich., has started his own practice, the Rishar Law Firm, in East Lansing, Mich.

Edwin David Bustard Jr. '89, Lancaster, recently started his own illustration and design company called World's End Images.

Laura Endriss '89, Elizabethtown, is employed as clinical coordinator at Edgewater Children's Services, a community mental health agency.

Brian D. Hocking '89, Downingtown, has recently completed a master's program and supervisory certification at Penn State University (Great Valley).

Margaret L. Veltre '89, Landisville, was named partner with the accounting firm of Trout, Ebersole & Groff.

1990s

Shawn E. Adams '90, Lancaster, was named engineering manager at Rutt Custom Cabinetry.

Ida Rose Heckard '90, Kahilui, Hawaii, is a freelance writer, a Pa. certified school psychologist, and educational consultant.

Phillip L. Hostetter '90, Lancaster, is being awarded the 1999 Human Relations Award from the National Conference of Community and Justice, Lancaster Chapter.

Debra J. Sauders '90, Landisville, was promoted to sales presentation manager in marketing at Lancaster Newspapers.

Kris Snyder '90, Bethlehem, currently serves as academic support teacher K-15 at Thomas Jefferson Elementary in the Bethlehem School District, outreach director for the Bethlehem YMCA, and a therapeutic staff support for the Youth Advocate Program.

Lois Froelich '91, Mountville, was named the 1999 Educator of the Year by the Juvenile Detention Centers Association of PA. She is a teacher at Barnes Hall Detention Center.

Lesli P. Goodhart '91, Spring Grove, was hired as a middle school guidance counselor for the York Suburban School District.

Cheryl L. Hoffman '91, Marietta, will be ordained as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Marietta.

Diane Gail Kemmerer '91, Peoria, Ill., is now working at RLI Insurance Company as a surety underwriter.

Jeffrey J. Ator '92, Lancaster, recently acquired PA certification in addictions counseling.

Chad B. Foster '92, Lancaster, has been appointed as a criminal prosecutor for the Lancaster County District Attorney's Office.

Scott McGhee '92, Yardley, recently earned a master's of science degree in environmental safety management from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. He was also promoted to environmental safety manager-Florida for the recently merged Exxon Mobil Corporation.

Melissa D. (Detz) Ostrowski '92 and **Daniel P. Ostrowski '94**, Millersville, were honored at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters annual volunteer banquet held on November 19, 1999.

Matthew C. Ritter '92, Lancaster, was recently promoted to primetime weekend meteorologist at WGAL-TV in Lancaster.

Christy K. Witmer '92, Lancaster, has a new job as customer care academy coordinator with Diversified Data Services Call Centers Inc.

Kristen A. Montgomery '93, Melbourne Beach, Fla., is currently working in recreation and entertainment for The Disney Company.



FAMILY ALBUM

Communicating goodwill



A desire to learn has steered Jennifer K. Engle '80 throughout her professional life and educational goals. Her college life began at Susquehanna University, majoring in French. However, her educational plans were derailed when her self-employed father had a heart attack and funds for her education weren't available. "I came back home, got a job, and got married," she said.

When her daughter was two years old, Jenny went back to school, this time as a part-time student majoring in secondary

education and French at Millersville. "I was a full-time mother, held a job, and was going to school part-time. At that time, my husband was also working on his master's," she explained.

While at Millersville, she became interested in writing. "All through high school I had taken journalism courses and always enjoyed writing. To fulfill an English requirement, I took journalism classes, and we had to write for the newspaper or the yearbook," she said. Her journalism instructor was the late Leah Fudem. "Leah was tough as were some other professors. When I look back, I realize that I learned the most from the most demanding professors and instructors," she said. Leah introduced Jenny to a professional communications organization, Women in Communications (WICI)—an organization that would play a pivotal role in Jenny's future. Although she graduated with a degree in secondary education, her first job out of college was as a media information specialist at the Lancaster County Mental Health/Mental Retardation program. Jenny was able to arrange a flexible work schedule so she could also teach adult students in night classes. "I really enjoyed what I was doing in communications, but I wanted to teach to see if I liked that," she said.

Although her professional career has been concentrated in the communications field, her education in foreign languages has proved to be a great asset. For example, while working as the director of public relations for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, she was selected as a volunteer counselor for the Girl Scouts, Girl Guides World Council in New York. "My knowledge of French, Spanish, and German was helpful during this conference. I've also used Spanish in my previous position at Goodwill [of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Lancaster]," she remarked.

Recently, she left Goodwill to setting up her own marketing firm. In addition, she is pursuing her long-standing interest in public policy through a master's degree program in public administration, with a non-profit concentration, at the Penn State University's Harrisburg campus.

Lending her communication skills to non-profit community organizations, Jenny is an active and committed volunteer. She served as national WICI president and continues to serve on the board of the local chapter. A member of the Lancaster League of Women Voters, she also served as the local chapter president. "I still work with kids a lot through Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters, the YWCA and JA [Junior Achievement]," she said. Her civic involvement has also included the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and—her alma mater, Millersville University.

CLASS NOTES

Kevin J. Rosini '93, Warminster, was recently hired as a 3rd grade teacher at McDonald Elementary School in Warminster. He also completed his first season as head girl's softball coach at Log College Middle School.

David A. Troxell '93, Catasauqua, now teaches 7th and 8th grade reading in the Catasauqua Area School District. He is also head girls' basketball coach at the high school.

Andrew Mark Alvarez '94, Swarthmore, was recently hired by the University of Delaware as a pro shop coordinator at the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

Beth Ann (Steckbeck) Barto '94, Lebanon, recently accepted a teaching job at Northern Lebanon High School as a math teacher.

Chris Indelicato '94, Philadelphia, is currently an attorney with the commercial litigation firm of Bazelon, Less & Feldman in Philadelphia.

Bradley George Miller '94, Charleston, S.C., is now working as a golf professional at Crowfield Golf and Country Club in Charleston.

Scott Millhouse '94, Lancaster, received a PhD in microbiology and immunology from Penn State University College of Medicine.

Gail L. Reed '94, Levittown, has earned a doctoral degree in chemistry from Virginia Tech. She is now senior scientist at Janssen Pharmaceutical in Titusville, N.J.

Amy Reilly '94, Hatboro, received her MBA in marketing from Temple University in January 1999. She works as an account executive for Gillespie Advertising.

Daniell Shefsky '94, Philadelphia, a graduate of the PJA Paralegal School, is working for the City of Philadelphia Law Department as a legal assistant.

Greg Stott '94, Pacific City, Ore., is teaching biology and math at Neskowin Valley School.

Kyle M. Bensing '95, Lebanon, was hired as a chemistry teacher in Lebanon School District.

Melissa Brenneman '95, York, was honored at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters annual volunteer recognition banquet held in November 1999.

Jason Campbell '95, Lititz, was recently named head coach of the Lancaster Family YMCA swimming team. He has coached there for ten seasons.

Debra J. Davis '95, Lancaster, has served as pastor of Pearl Street United Methodist Church since July 1998.

Miles E. Delemos '95, Lancaster, just celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Georgie.

Joan E. Gunselman '95, Stevens, has joined Cocalico Valley Health Associates and State Street Family Practice as a nurse practitioner.

Daisy Marie (Farley) Lilley '95, Lancaster, was promoted to marketing services coordinator in the hydronics division of Burnham Corp.

Jeffrey W. Palmer Jr. '95, Bristol, is currently working as an associate scientist in the department of safety assessment/toxicology at SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in King of Prussia, Pa.

Tara J. Tobias '95, Lancaster, is the new editor of the *Elizabethtown Chronicle Weekly*.

Kory Angstadt '96, West Lawn, has been overseeing operations at the Wallops Island Marine Science Consortium in Virginia since January 1999 as the program manager.

John W. Aument '96, Lewisburg, was appointed as technology education teacher in Garnet Valley School District.

Betty (Blauch) Gress '96, Bethel, was hired as a special education teacher for the Lebanon School District.

Alynda Miller '96, Gloucester Point, Va., has been working at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science as a biology lab technician since February 1999. She assists with *Pfiesteria piscicida* research.

Jill Natwick '96, Finksburg, Md., was recently featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for her work as dolphin trainer at the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

Brian M. Portock '96, Harleysville, was recently featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for his work on NASA's Mars Climate Orbiter program at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Susan A. Welsh '96, Port Carbon, recently accepted a position as a research technician with the Psychiatry-Associations Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean R. Batson '97, Reamstown, has begun first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University.

Christine L. Bump '97, Narragansett, R.I., is currently serving in Niger, West Africa, with the Peace Corps until January 2001. She lives in the village of Niabé're'Kaina and works on natural resource management.

Heather K. Heimbach '97, Wellsboro, was recently hired by the Wellsboro Area School District and is teaching middle school art.

Kristin J. Joivell '97, Calvin, was hired to fill the second grade long-term substitute teaching position in the elementary school at Juniata Valley.

Denise (McKnight) Macaitis '97, Philadelphia, became a CPA in September 1999.

Leann Mattoscio '97, Toughkenom, a third-year student at The Dickinson School of Law, has received the John A. Maher Scholarship.

Dennis M. McPartland Jr. '97, Upper Darby, was hired by the Springfield Township police department as a patrolman.

Dawn Leonard Nissly '97, North Las Vegas, is teaching 3rd grade in the Clark County School District.

Robert S. Ribblett '97, York, passed the Certified Public Accountant exam. He is an accountant with Miller & Co. LLP of York.

Patrick H. Sellers Jr. '97, Lancaster, was promoted to branch operations officer at the Bank of Lancaster County.

Jodi (Baglino) Bard '98, Lititz, was hired as a guidance counselor at Cedar Crest High School.

Judith A. Dauscher '98, Trappe, has been working the past year in quality assurance for Wyeth-Ayerst Global Pharmaceuticals.

Thomas M. Dixon '98, Millersville, has joined Hyder Consulting, Inc., as an engineering technician.

Corey I. Fuhrer '98, Columbia, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for his work at the Baltimore Zoo.

Katie A. Kirkner '98, Trappe, is currently working at the American Red Cross in an HLA lab, testing donors for bone marrow transplants.

Amy R. Nace '98, Wernersville, was hired as a substitute teacher for the Lebanon School District.

Melissa A. Borgel '99 recently passed her national family nurse practitioner exam.

Daniel Cornett '99, Martinsburg, W.V., is attending medical school at the University of Kentucky.

Rick L. Gunsallus '99, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., received his master's degree in clinical psychology from MU and accepted the position of coordinator of disability services at Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla.

Natalie C. Haist '99, Palmyra, recently joined Junior Achievement of Central PA as district education manager.

Daniel V. Kahler '99, Conestoga, received a fellowship from the National Institute of Occupational Safety & Health to pursue a master of science degree at West Virginia University.

Suhail Khan '99, Lancaster, was promoted to applications development manager for Rettew Associates, Inc.'s, computer services group.

Sally Longerderfer '99, Lititz, was elected to the board of directors of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster County.

Marriages

Cheryl Suzanne Phlum Berninger '79 and Robert Kent Ernst, on October 16, 1999, in Lancaster.

Mary Catharine Anders '83 and Robert Steven Beck, on October 16, 1999, in Lancaster.

Lori M. Myers '83 and Sidney D. Smith, on September 26, 1998, in Lititz.

Sharon Trybus '84 and Russ Manning, recently, in Cancun, Mexico.

Rita Louise Heffner '85 and Timothy Richard Ehrnfeldt, in October 1999, in Fleetwood.

Kelly Ann Marenthia Kirk '85 and Eric Lee Wentzel, on November 20, 1999, in Lancaster.

Paul E. Jacobs '86 and Tammy K. Smith, on August 14, 1999, in Lancaster.

Kelley Sue Di Pasquale '86 and Glenn Malone, on September 25, 1999, in Easton.

Darin Lee Wagner '88 and Amy Catherine Gower, on October 9, 1999, in Willow Street.

Laura Endriss '89 and Tim Zell, recently, in Lancaster.

Debra Beck '90 and Gerald McDonald, on July 31, 1999, in Lititz.

Jeanine Garella '90 and Scott Standish '80, on May 14, 1994, in Virginia.

Jodi MacNair '90 and Charlie Pinell, September 15, 1999, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Laura Anne Shillow '90 and Michael E. Fischer, on October 9, 1999, in Lancaster.

Todd Suarez '90 and Sandy Gant, on June 27, 1998, in Canton, North Carolina.

Amanda Beth Cole '92 and Stephen Edward Barry, on September 18, 1999, Charlevoix, Mi.

Belinda L. Rivas '92 and Lee (Mick) Bryan '89, on May 17, 1995, in Acapulco, Mexico.

Crystal Shenk '92 and William S. Dull, on September 11, 1999, in Lancaster.

Jennifer L. Bartish '93 and Steven Brodfuehrer, on July 18, 1998, in Bethlehem.

Susan Casper '93 and Glenn Traub '92, on May 15, 1999, in Exton.

Geraldine Laray Grundy '93 and Thomas Campbell, III, on September 18, 1999, in Yeadon.

CLASS NOTES

Darin L. Herr '93 and Kimberly Weaver, on November 20, 1999, in Lancaster.

Michele A. Hollod '93 and Lawrence E. Hillanbrand, on August 7, 1999, in Orefield.

Scott Kindig '93 and Janine Gunzenhauser, on October 30, 1999, in Millersville.

Donna Rich '93 and Ryan Schinkman, on August 14, 1999, in Southampton.

Abbe Alderfer '94 and Tom Feledick, on May 30, 1998, in Huntington Valley.

Kristin Aschman '94 and Bruce K. Haws, on May 16, 1998 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Stephen E. Barbour '94 and Renee M. Bits, on September 11, 1999, in Ronks.

Tammi Barner '94 and Thomas Richards, on July 17, 1999, in Montgomery.

Heather S. Borr '94 and Eric S. Ferguson, on October 10, 1998, in Tucson, Az.

Heidi Lynn Fussenegger '94 and R. Jonathon Merritt, on October 8, 1999, in Lititz.

Haley L. Haldeman '94 and Steven B. Hardenstine, on August 21, 1999, in Pine Grove.

Heather M. Hiltz '94 and Todd R. Funk, on September 1, 1999, in Lancaster.

Anthony Mirilli Jones '94 and Shelly Ann Kraft, on October 23, 1999, in Harrisburg.

Julie A. Krajcirovic '94 and Craig Brophy, on August 29, 1998, in Allentown.

Christine Merrill '94 and Steve Wittlinger, on July 3, 1999, in West Chester.

Kelli Miller '94 and James Harris, on September 25, 1999, in Pottstown.

Rodney Lee Nissly '94 and Rebecca Nicole Musser, on October 23, 1999, in Marietta.

Lisa Y. Torzillo '94 and Adam H. Frederick, on September 18, 1999, in Lancaster.

Steven Jay Wayde '94 and Ginger LaRae Good, on October 23, 1999, in Annville.

Jeffrey D. Witwer '94 and Theresa Cox, on September 4, 1999, in New Holland.

Lori M. Brackbill '95 and Gregory L. Fulmer, on August 14, 1999.

Amy Beth Cutshall '95 and Andrew David Dehennis '97, on August 21, 1999, in Morrisville.

Matthew Deimler '95 and Kimberly Hawk, on September 3, 1999, in Middletown.

K. Matthew Forrey '95 and Tammy M. Wenger, on October 3, 1999, in East Petersburg.

Jason Francis Hanna '95 and Lara Reese, on October 9, 1999, in Columbia.

Matthew P. Held '95 and Ewa Blachno, on November 12, 1998, in Fleetwood.

Kelly Lynn Hermann '95 and William Wickert Lastinger, on September 18, 1999, in Lancaster.

Gina M. Lucchese '95 and Timothy Scott Bowers, recently, in Reading.

Julie Ann Ramage '95 and Richard David Huether, on February 20, 1999.

Brian D. Slattery '95 and Kristi S. Auxier, on August 28, 1999, in Reamstown.

Tracey A. Towers '95 and Steven M. Farace '95, on October 2, 1999, in Southampton.

Kathleen Vasilakis '95 and Howad Becker, on May 22, 1999.

Jodi L. Warfel '95 and Jason D. Stauffer '97, on August 14, 1999, in Millersville.

Tricia Worrall '95 and Steven Korutz '97, on April 24, 1999, in Pottstown.

Matthew D. Aument '96, and Erica Rappoport, on July 24, 1999, in Baltimore, Md.

Lori DeLello '96, and Jon Gonsiewski, on August 14, 1999, in Yardley.

Andrew T. Germaine '96, and Cristin E. Downey, on October 30, 1999, in Lancaster.

Clariss Holland '96 and John R. Ware '96, in September 1999, in Chester.

Natalie Renee Laughman '96 and Louis M. Davidson, on November 20, 1999, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Hillary S. Messimer '96 and Brian E. Benzel '98, on October 9, 1999, in Lancaster.

Kyle Ramp '96 and Renee Neidigh, in August 1999, in Bellefonte.

Matthew T. Bono '97 and Jennifer A. Griffiths, on October 2, 1999, in Lancaster.

Kathryn Marie Esser '97 and Richard E. Brezina, on October 23, 1999, in Harrisburg.

Wendy M. Groff '97 and Gregory A. Marrone, on October 23, 1999, in Lancaster.

Meg L. Hartman '97 and Daryn Sauder, on November 20, 1999, in Lancaster.

Denise Macaitis '97 and John David McKnight Jr., on June 5, 1999.

Shawn Elizabeth Phelps '97 and Randall Eugene Mark, on October 23, 1999, at Willow Valley.

Tara J. Sellers '97 and Steven J. Shepos, on November 20, 1999, in Lancaster.

Richard Arvon Shreve '97 and Beth Ann Price, on October 30, 1999, in Mountville.

James C. Sprout II '97 and Kristi Lynn Saner, on September 18, 1999, in Quarryville.

Cherie Tabor '97 and Rick Cayemberg, on September 18, 1999, in Honolulu, Hi.

Michelle Rene Alderfer '98 and Eric R. Reinke, on September 18, 1999.

Amanda B. Algier '98 and Paul A. Sims in October 1999.

Jennifer M. Baker '98 and Ralph L. Francois, on December 4, 1999, in Lancaster.

Kendra Engle '98 and Rob Shoemaker, on September 11, 1999, in Mount Joy.

Kelli Sue Heidelbaugh '98 and William Henry Buzzard, on October 23, 1999, in Highspire.

Daniel Bryan Karlow '98 and Katherine Carrie Herr, on October 16, 1999, in Millersville.

Matthew Lee Kashner '98 and Melissa Ann Barnett '98, on November 6, 1999, in Lancaster.

Dianna Rose '98 and Daniel Traub, on July 8, 1999, in Maui.

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

Amanda Strunk '98 and Jonathan Ortwein '98, on June 15, 1999, in Bethlehem.

Melissa J. Watts '98 and Jeffrey S. Werner, on November 6, 1999, in Columbia.

Tonya M. Blanco '99 and Steve K. Washington '87, on August 14, 1999, in Lancaster.

Karen L. Hovinen '99 and Matthew A. Allen '98, on September 25, 1999, in Lancaster.

Nathaniel R. Kurtz '99 and Michelle D. Weaver, on September 11, 1999, in Ephrata.

Kate E. Lyerly '99 and Croix Kring '98, on September 11, 1999, in Lancaster.

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

Jennifer Pawling McConachy '99, on September 11, 1999, in Melbourne, Australia.

Margaret Weaver '99 and David High, on August 28, 1999, in Lititz.

Births

Marcia (Gemmiti) Liddick '90 and husband Robert, a son, Matthew Robert, on May 7, 1999.

Thomas A. Faust Jr. '85 and wife Julie, a son, Nathan Thomas, on May 14, 1999.

Pamela (Meyer) Sullivan '86 and husband Larry, a son, Dexter James, on September 10, 1999.

Doreen (Fure) Fahringer '87 and husband Dan, a son, Andrew Michael, on November 10, 1995, and a daughter, Kelly Marisa, on April 2, 1999.

Lisa A. (Filler) Kurtz '87 and husband David, a son, Adam Parker, on September 1, 1999.

Debra (Light) Lindauer '88 and husband Kevin '88, a son, Brady Aaron, on June 15, 1999.

Christine (Conlow) Beachy '89 and husband Glenn '89, a daughter, Megan Rae, on March 3, 1998.

Kristin (Fleischut) Christman '89 and husband Mark '90, a daughter Samantha Katherine, on February 6, 1999.

Mark Devito '89 and wife Dianne, a son, Alexander Joshua, on September 1, 1999.

Brian D. Hocking '89 and wife Kathy, a daughter, Brittany, on July 2, 1999.

Namita (Sahoo) Reisinger '89 and husband Kirk '90, a daughter, Nina Corrin, on April 21, 1999.

Timothy J. Vesprille '89, a son, Thomas Jacob, on October 30, 1998.

Lisa (Angello) Bailey '90 and husband Scott '98, a daughter, Jocelyn Maya, on April 15, 1999.

Russell Boop '90 and wife Stacey, two sons, Russell Jr., on April 20, 1997, and Zachary Nathan, on December 29, 1998.

Leslie Anne (Symons) Bustard '90, and husband Ned, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on February 4, 1999.

Jeanine Garella-Standish '90 and husband Scott '80, two sons, Emerson Brooks, on October 30, 1997, and Carter Fields, on October 19, 1999.

Megan (Kelly) Houston '90 and husband Tom, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on July 13, 1999.

Jodi (MacNair) Pinell '90 and husband Charley, a daughter, Sydnee Elizabeth, on November 11, 1999.

Todd J. Suarez '90 and wife Sandy, a son, Tanner Gant, on September 20, 1999.

Marianne (Kuehl) Taylor '90 and husband Dave, a daughter, Jordan Amanda, on March 12, 1999.

CLASS NOTES

Lisa (Orth) Geist '91 and husband Daniel, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, on July 20, 1999.

Ann-Marie (Doyle) Kierstead '91 and husband William '92, a son, Kyle Matthew, on August 28, 1999.

Lisa (Worrall) Knaub '91 and husband Michael '89, a son, Matthew Michael, on February 15, 1999.

Mary Beth (Olney) Simmons '91 and husband Andrew '88, a son, Joseph Robert, on September 15, 1999.

Tanna (Charles) Stenger '91 and husband Emil Jr. '91, a son, Maverick Cole, on March 19, 1999.

Jon Michael Strickler '91, a daughter, Lindsay Elaine, on February 21, 1999.

Jenn (Jepko) Feinberg '92 and husband, Mike, a son, Logan Michael, on April 6, 1999.

Ed Hewitt '92, and wife Donna, a son, Colin Daniel, on May 9, 1999.

Marcia (Grise) Lydon '92 and husband Shawn '91, a daughter, Rehanna Nicole, on September 4, 1999.

Kristine (Anger) Pensabene '92, and husband Matthew Pensabene '93, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on December 17, 1998.

Jennifer L. (Bartis) Bradfuehrer '93 and husband Steve, a daughter, Joslyn Ann, on April 4, 1999.

Michelle (DeSimone) Coyle '93 and husband Ed, a daughter, Sara Rose, on October 17, 1999.

Lori (Kressler) Garr '93 and husband Corey, a daughter, Natalie JoAnn, on April 9, 1999.

Denise (Katzmar) Trimble '93 and husband Eric, twin boys, Brett Earl and Bryce William, on August 10, 1999.

Lory (Hayman) Cole '94 and husband Michael '94, a son, Zachary Samuel, on September 24, 1999.

Julie Ann (Ramage) Huether '95 and husband Richard, a son, Zachary Nathaniel, on September 4, 1999.

Deaths

Bessie Hamme '15, Shrewsbury, passed away on August 22, 1999, at the age of 104.

Frances M. Shaw '21, died on October 12, 1999, at the age of 96. She was a schoolteacher for 47 years.

Elizabeth M. (Graybill) Botdorf '22, Palmyra. A teacher for many years, she died at the age of 103.

Viola Bishop '26, East Petersburg, passed away on November 25, 1999, at the age of 93. She taught at

Manheim Central School District for more than 31 years.

Mary E. Carns '27, formerly of Newport, died on August 2, 1999, at the age of 91. She retired as principal of Lincoln School, Camp Hill.

Janet (Albright) Becker '30, Lancaster. She taught elementary school before WWII, then worked as a receptionist for Armstrong World Industries, Inc. She died on October 4, 1999, at the age of 88.

Grace (Sterner) Trimmer '31, Spring Grove, died on September 15, 1999. She taught at Jefferson Elementary School for more than 30 years.

Violet B. Weber, '31, Lancaster, passed away on August 20, 1999, at the age of 88. She was a teacher at Fulton Elementary and McCaskey High School for 42 years.

Florence (Weaver) Hinkle '33, Terre Hill, on October 8, 1999. She taught elementary school in East Earl for 10 years and the Ephrata School District for 30 years.

Dorothy M. (Moyer) Diehm '35, Landisville. A homemaker, she died on October 26, 1999, at the age of 86.

Robert G. Hostetter '35, Lancaster, passed away on November 3, 1999, at the age of 87. He was Millersville University's director of the media production center in Ganser Library until 1980. An accomplished calligrapher and craftsman in precious medals and stones, he

crafted MU's Presidential Medallion and the harpsichord for the University's orchestra. Hostetter was also a long-time member of the Alumni Board and a recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Helen W. Matterer '35, Elizabethtown, died on December 4, 1999. She was a teacher in the Lancaster School District for 35 years.

John H. Evans '39, Lancaster, passed away on September 6, 1999. He began and served as chairman of the industrial arts program in the Hempfield School District. He was 82 years old.

William M. Hetrick '40, Lewistown, died on June 12, 1999, at the age of 80. He taught industrial arts for 35 years in the Mifflin County School District.

Frank J. Myers '40, Columbia, passed away on November 21, 1999, at the age of 83. He was a retired industrial arts teacher in the Hellertown School District.

David D. Roberts '43, Lititz, on October 25, 1999, died at the age of 89. He taught for 30 years in the Harrisburg School District.

Harriet S. Osburn '45, Satellite Beach, Fla., passed away on June 6, 1999, at the age of 75. She was a librarian until 1985.

John Derkac '47, Pen Argyl, passed away recently at the age of 76. He retired from the Wilson Area School District in 1982 where he was a guidance counselor and shop teacher.

Donald W. Jones '49, Bausman, died on August 26, 1999. He retired from Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology after 29 years where he was former superintendent. He was 82.

William R. Schmale '49, Douglassville, died on June 25, 1999. He was a technical writer at Sanders & Thomas for 30 years until retiring in 1986.

Harry M. Zerfing '50, Stratford, Conn., passed away on July 6, 1999. A teacher in Connecticut schools for 35 years, he was 77.

Charles S. Hallman '51, San Diego, Calif., died on March 2, 1999, at the age of 69 years.

Richard S. Hirata '52, Whitmarsh, passed away on August 8, 1999, at the age of 70. He taught in the Philadelphia School District for 38 years.

George H. Ortlip III '56, Norristown, died on September 25, 1999, at the age of 65. He worked the Norristown Area School District as a math and geography teacher, activities director, and director of athletics, before retiring in 1996.

Robert A. Brenholtz Jr. '59, Worton, Md., passed away on July 3, 1999. He worked as a teacher at Collingdale High School in Delaware County, and with the Kent County Board of Education in Chestertown, Md. He was 67.

Barbara (Becker) Wendt '61, Harrisburg, died November 29, 1998. She was employed by the Central Dauphin School District for 33 years.

Nellie Anna (Opper) Partymiller '63, York, died on June 30, 1999, at the age of 82. She was a schoolteacher for York City Schools and a tutor for the Literacy Council of York County.

Linda Joyce (Hoffman) Snyder '64, Baton Rouge, La., passed away on August 29, 1999.

Gwen (Healey) Henderson '65, Mechanicsburg, died on September

27, 1999, at the age of 55. She was a reading teacher at Wilson Middle School.

Marilyn Anne (Diller) Miller '66, Springfield, Va., passed away on September 17, 1999, at the age of 55. She was a public affairs officer with the Department of Defense for 20 years and taught for DOD schools in the UK and Germany.

Barbara J. (Borek) Innerst '67, Dover, died on August 26, 1999. A special education teacher with the Dover Area School District for 29 years, she was 56.

Franklin Charles Chambers '69, Willow Street, passed away on October 7, 1999, at the age of 67. He was an industrial arts teacher at Solanco High School.

Edith (Kayser) Harting '71, Ephrata, died on October 13, 1999, at the age of 72. She was a special education teacher in the Cocalico School District from 1963 to 1989.

Ray E. Loercher '74, Lancaster, passed away on August 22, 1999. He was a mail carrier for the post office in Manheim for 41 years. He was 74.

Susan L. (Porter) Wallon '74, Landisville, died on November 13, 1999. A former teacher, she was 46.

Genaro T. Elam '72, Harrisburg, passed away on October 3, 1999, at the age of 50. He taught preschool and kindergarten in Harrisburg. He was also a youth advocate and former director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

George R. "Whitey" Pew '75, Canton, Mich., died on November 1, 1999, at the age of 84. He retired after 20 years as a guidance counselor for the School District of Lancaster. He was a former history and civics teacher at Columbia High School, where he also coached athletics.

Richard A. Becker '80, formerly of Lancaster, passed away on November 11, 1999. He was a transportation manager for the Proficient Food Co. in Lancaster. He was 42.

Andrew T. Gallagher '92, West Chester, died on July 4, 1999, at the age of 29. He was employed as an elementary school teacher at Glenn Acres Elementary School. He was studying for his master's degree at Chestnut Hill College.

Patricia (Weinrich) Miller '95, Lititz, passed away on October 22, 1999. She worked as a librarian at the Lancaster County Library. She was 45.



SPORTS

MU student-athletes named to PSAC Top Ten



Ini Hazatonos



Jim Carney

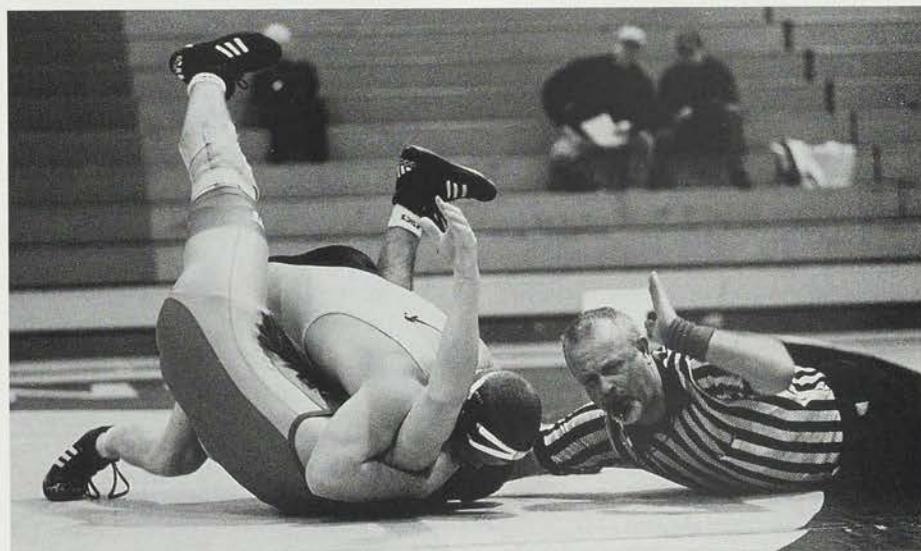
Two Millersville University student-athletes have earned distinction as Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Top Ten Award winners for the fall, 1999 semester.

Senior **Ini Hazatonos** (Lancaster/Hempfield) of the Marauder field hockey team and junior **Jim Carney** (West Newton/Yough) of the 'Ville men's cross country squad were cited for excellence both in the classroom and in the competitive arena. The Top Ten honors are selected by the conference's sports information directors with student-athletes designated after each of the three sports seasons (fall, winter, and spring).

Hazatonos, an elementary education major with a 3.93 quality point average, led the Marauder fielders in scoring for the second straight season with 10 goals and an assist. The standout midfielder has been named an NCAA Division II All-American and an All-PSAC First Team choice in each of the last two seasons. She ranks fifth on the all-time scoring chart at MU with 63 points (26 goals, 11 assists).

Carney, a business administration and finance major, carries a 3.39 GPA. He reached the pinnacle of his collegiate career this past season, earning NCAA-II All-American honors with a 13th place finish at the national championships in Joplin, Missouri. He also placed as runner-up in both the PSAC and NCAA -II East Region Championships in 1999, won three invitationals (Kutztown, Dickinson, and Gettysburg), was named PSAC Runner of the Week three times, and was a four-time ECAC-II Runner of the Week selection.

MU sports in action

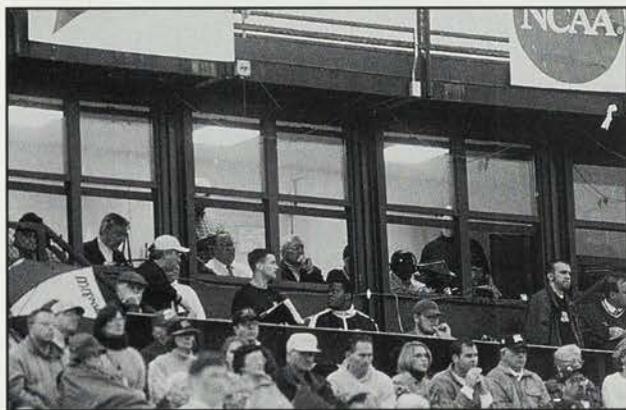


(Photos, top to bottom):
MU's women's swim team plunges into the season and toward PSAC competition.

Marauder wrestler Craig Pequignot pinned his opponent in a January home match.

Basketball ace Sara Burcin makes her 1,000 career point, becoming the 11th MU woman to achieve that milestone.

Reflections of a sports information director on hosting NCAA-II gridiron games



Even the rain during Millersville's first playoff game with Shepherd College couldn't dampen the excitement of hosting an NCAA event. The press box kept the overflow media contingent dry.

by Greg Wright

There was jubilation at approximately 12:25 p.m. on Sunday, November 14, when the Millersville football team learned that it had not only earned a berth in the 1999 NCAA Division II playoffs, but also would host a first-round game tournament the following Saturday.

For the first time since the 1981 PSAC "State Game," Biemesderfer Stadium served as a site for a home playoff contest. When the word came via a live teleconference satellite, the wheels were set in motion for the many preparations necessary to host a game of such importance.

The clock was ticking. As media coordinator, I had less than a week to publish the official game program, issue media credentials and sideline passes for the press and game-related personnel, and generally oversee communications.

Day one—from the time the teleconference ended until midnight—was a race to gather vital information for the printed program, like rosters, statistics, and lineups.

Hosting a Division II playoff game meant working closely with NCAA officials. Pre- and post-game details, as outlined by the NCAA, had to be met expeditiously. Dr. Dan Audette, director of men's athletics, who served as game manager, and I met with representatives from both

schools and NCAA representatives.

Then there were the logistics. More meetings—this time with MU operational staff from ticket sales, house-keeping, grounds/maintenance and the police—to guarantee a smooth game day.

When there weren't meetings, there were phone calls. Every day that week, and many times a day, there were calls to and from Shepherd College, reporters from Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and the TV crews scheduled to cover the game.

Game day arrived, Saturday, November 20.

The football game itself was memorable for the partisan Marauder fans, as the gridders won their first home post-season playoff game in team history, 21-14, over Shepherd. When word reached the stadium that the Northeast Region's top-seeded team, Slippery Rock, was upset by visiting IUP in overtime, the crowd roared. Was another NCAA home game on the immediate horizon?

The answer was yes, as MU received word Sunday morning that it was selected to host IUP in the national quarterfinals.

For this sports information director, game day actually lasted twenty hours. From 9 a.m. on Saturday morning to the wee hours of Sunday morning, Millersville just happened

to experience one of the busiest days in intercollegiate athletics history. In addition to publicizing the football results, reports went out on: a home men's basketball game, a home women's swimming meet, representation by the men's and women's cross country teams at the NCAA-II national championships in Missouri, the women's basketball team in Virginia for a season-opening tournament, and the wrestling team in action at a tournament in Bloomsburg.

The calendar threw in an extra twist for the upcoming national quarterfinal football game—Thanksgiving. Between the Shepherd game on the 20th and the IUP game on the 27th, most folks would take a day or two off to eat turkey and get a head start on holiday shopping. For those of us preparing for Saturday's game, it meant working around holiday schedules to produce game programs and arrange for media coverage.

What more can be said about the IUP game? It was more than a contest between two outstanding football teams—it was an *event*. The frenzy created by approximately 7,000 spectators and the ebb and flow of combat on the field made the atmosphere extra special. And, as was the case the week before, there was an overflow media contingent on hand to cover the proceedings.

When the smoke cleared in the late-afternoon gloaming, IUP rallied for a 26-21 triumph. While the final score was disappointing to the Marauder players, coaches, and fans, it could not diminish the fact that MU was among eight teams that still had an opportunity to win a national title.

Was it hectic? Yes, it was. Would I want to do it again if MU gets a future opportunity to host?

Absolutely.

Greg Wright, assistant director of communications and marketing, serves as MU's sports information director.

SPOTLIGHT

NO. 1 SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Coach Mary Fleig's women's squad jumped out to an 8-1 record thanks in part to tournament wins at Longwood (Va.) and Carson-Newman, suffered a mid-season slump with four losses in five outings all on the road, but then caught fire in the PSAC Eastern Division to take the outright lead with three weeks to play in the regular season (15-5 overall, 6-1 in league).

The Marauders have received outstanding leadership in all phases of the game from their junior quartet of guards **Sara Burcin** and **Safiyah Bashir**, forward **Ashley Hoffman**, and center **Paula Keller**. Burcin became the Millersville career leader in three-point goals and is nearing the 200-trey mark. She also became the 11th MU woman to score 1,000 career points. For playmaking ability, Bashir has few peers among her PSAC rivals—she has gone over the 100-assist mark for the second straight year and is on the verge of breaking Peg Kauffman's career record for steals (282).

Hoffman has delivered several fine games offensively and has helped out on the boards. She and her three teammates have combined for nearly 70 percent of the team's scoring output this season. Keller has led the squad in rebounding all season and has rated among the PSAC leaders in field goal accuracy by making more than half her shots.

How far the Marauders can go in post-season play will be determined largely by how well the four juniors perform. If they can maintain their red-hot pace, a second 20-win season in a row appears likely. The team already has secured its place in history when it set a single-game point record in a 106-48 triumph over Cheyney on January 26.

Men's Basketball

'Ville men's basketball team struggled offensively at the outset of the season. However, Coach Fred Thompson's patience with his young team paid dividends once the Black and Gold began league play. In a course of three consecutive Saturdays (January 15, 22, and 29), the Marauders won thrilling league encounters on last second shots, including game-winners by junior guard **Jasmine Williams** to beat rival West Chester at home, 67-65, and Mansfield on the road, 71-68.

Although the offense has had its fits and starts, the defense has been a constant to Millersville's play all season and the team has ranked at or near the top of the PSAC in field goal percentage stinginess. Freshman guard **Gerald Redding** has led MU in scoring all season with a 15-point average, while 6-9 first year forward **George Bailey** (11-point average) has shown glimpses of his potential. Senior **Jermaine Washington** has averaged 11-points with a team-leading, seven-rebound mark plus more than 40 steals.

Through 18 games, the Marauders had evened their overall record at 9-9 and was very much in the hunt for the PSAC East title at 5-2, one game behind West Chester.

Wrestling

The Millersville wrestling team has received fine individual efforts all season from four grapplers—125-lb. junior **Omar Porrata**, 149-lb. freshman **Jesse Reed**, 157-lb. junior **Alan Grasso**, and junior **Andy Cote** at 165 lb. The quartet combined for 80 victories through early February action, led by Cote's 24-7 mark, and excelled in dual meet competition with a combined 26-9 mark. In addition, freshman **Craig Pequignot** (174) and sophomores **Adam Schaaf** (184) and **Tyler Woolever** (heavyweight) have produced at least ten wins on the mat this winter.

Women's Swimming

For the 'Ville women's swimming team, which struggled to a 5-9 dual record, three qualifiers carried MU hopes into PSAC championship action in mid-February: sophomore **Sarah Reinfried** in the breaststroke, freshman **Dee Schaad** in the individual medley, and freshman **Emily Lunde** in the butterfly.

Indoor Track

The big story has been junior **Jim Carney's** assault on the school record book. On consecutive weekends, Carney eclipsed Larry Levy's 1986 'Ville standards in the 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters. In the latter event, he earned provisional qualification for the NCAA-II indoor national meet in March with a 14:32.47 mark.

MU Sport Management Program makes the grade

The Millersville graduate studies program for sport management recently was cited for excellence by the American Sport Education Program (ASEP).

The ASEP noted that over the past 10 years, 337 Millersville students have passed its Coaching Principles course and 326 MU students have passed its Sport First Aid course—representing over 15 percent of the total number of coaches and students who have taken ASEP coursework in Pennsylvania since 1990.

K. David McCann, ASEP implementation consultant, commended Stanley J. Kabacinski, MU director of health and physical education and sport management faculty chairperson, for his involvement with ASEP and his extensive work in establishing the sport management curriculum.

"Stan is one of the ASEP's best course instructors and has been a very vocal leader in the efforts to raise the standard of coaching education in Pennsylvania. The Master of Education degree in Sport Management at Millersville is one of the best I have seen and is a model that I refer other universities to emulate. Not only do the course offerings in the program cover the management areas of sport, but also provide the latest information relating to rapidly developing areas of the sports sciences, psychology, physiology, medicine, and pedagogy. It is one of the most comprehensive programs I have seen."

MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE

- MU Athletics home page's address:

www.millersville.edu/~athletic

- 24-Hour Hotline:
717-871-2111

MILLERSVILLE MEN'S BASKETBALL



**100th
Anniversary
1900-2000**

Highlights of the 100th anniversary of men's basketball celebration

The greatest Marauder cage teams and players from the 20th century were honored on February 5. In addition to celebrating the afternoon win over Kutztown, Millersville paid homage to 100 years of MU's men's basketball.

Over 150 people attended the special dinner following the game, where the contributions of individuals and teams were recognized (see next page for photos).

Fans and supporters of Millersville men's basketball cast their ballots to pick the top 30 players and top 10 teams of all-time. To be eligible for consideration, a player needed to complete at least two varsity seasons. More than 450 ballots were submitted between December 8 and January 22.

Top 30 All-Time Players Poll

Richard "Max" Bishop (1933-37) (deceased)	Mike Kamen (1970-72)
Bob Bradfield (1985-89)	Rob Lawton (1983-88)
Larry Bragg (1991-95)	Dick McKim (1970-73)
Kenny Brown (1988-93)	Andrew "Dollar" Marshall (1983-87)
Blaine Claiborne (1993-95)	Mike Monroe (1987-91)
Wellington "Butch" Cleaver (1968-71)	Frank Oslislo (1963-67)
Ray Davis (1971-75)	Jamal Palmer (1995-99)
Steve Drummer (1972-75)	John Parker (1953-57)
Jon Dunmeyer (1989-93)	Roger Raspen (1964-67)
* John Fox (1983-87)	Kevin Rowe (1992-96)
Tommy Gaines (1984-89)	Joe Schneider (1965-68)
Frank Gantz (1972-74)	Jason Seitz (1995-99)
Lance Gelnett (1988-92)	Glenn Stitzel (1965-68)
Terry Howse (1995-99)	Phil Walker (1973-77)
Glenn Kamen (1972-75)	Eric Yankoway (1985-91)

Top 10 All-Time Teams Poll

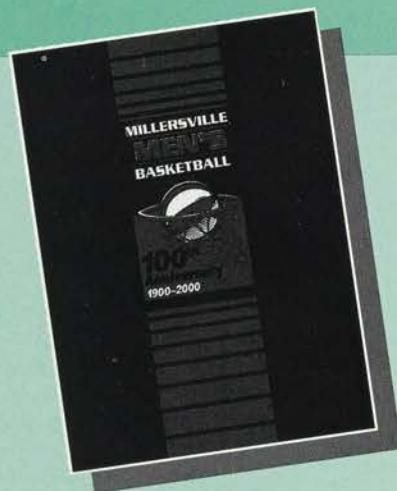
Coached by Richard DeHart

1956-57 (18-6)
1966-67 (21-6)
1973-74 (21-5)
1974-75 (17-10)

* Indicates top vote recipient

Coached by John Kochan

1984-85 (27-4)
1985-86 (24-6)
1986-87 (27-4)
* 1988-89 (26-7)
1992-93 (24-6)
1994-95 (26-4)

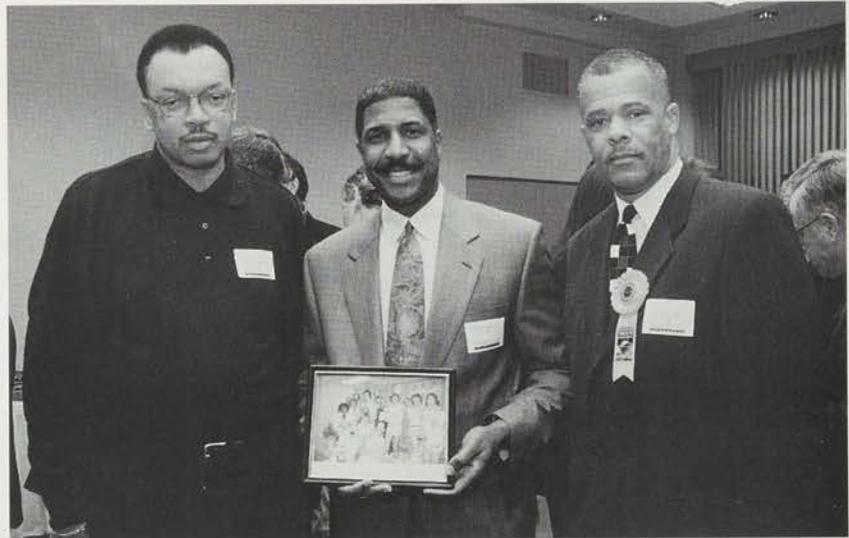
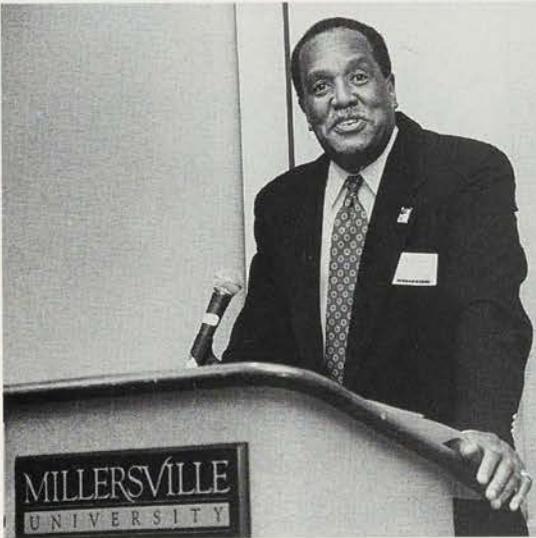


• COMMEMORATIVE PUBLICATION:

100 Years of Millersville Men's Basketball. The booklet highlights MU's basketball program over the decades, including photographs, statistics, and much more. To order, send a check for \$10 which includes shipping and handling. Checks should be made payable to Millersville University. To ensure your copy, order today; there is a limited supply available. Send checks to the Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Note: Please include a note with your check indicating the address to which the commemorative booklet should be sent. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

For further information, contact the MU Office of Alumni Services at 800-861-1855 or 717-872-3352.



Above, left: John Parker reminisces about the Max Bishop era.

Above, right (left to right): Dr. Mel Allen (now an MU professor of philosophy), Phil Walker, and Frankie Ganz share memories of their days on the hardwood.

Left (left to right): Former hoops stars Phil Walker, Lance Gelnett, Glenn Kamen, Kevin Rowe, Ray Davis, Steve Drummer, Frank Gantz, Eric Yankowy, Dick McKim, John Fox, Glenn Stitzel, Roger Raspen, Joe Schneider, Wellington "Butch" Cleaver, Bob Bradfield, and Terry House were among the all-time top 30 players honored during the recent 100th anniversary dinner celebration of MU men's basketball.

Below, left (left to right): Coaching legends Dick DeHart and John Kochan took part in the festivities.

Below, right: Current MU coach Fred Thompson (at podium) shares his vision of Marauder's basketball with the banquet guests.



P

lan to make a difference.

"Millersville University gave me a new appreciation for the Humanities and provided an excellent foundation for my career in business.... In addition, the network of friends established at MU are business associates today."

— Allon H. Lefever
President—Northeast Regional
OneMain.com, Inc.

Make a gift that makes a difference.
To learn how you can structure a contribution, contact the Office of Planned Giving.

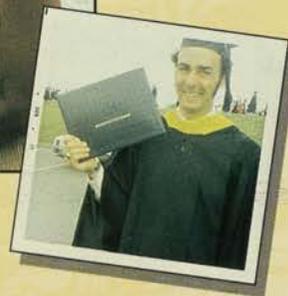
MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY

Office of Planned Giving
717-872-3820

With a sense of connection and commitment...



Economics major
Allon H. Lefever '71 and Doris Lefever



When Allon Lefever was an economics major at Millersville, he had no laptop or personal computer. No one had heard of the Internet or email. Yet, thirty years later, Allon is a leader in new communications technologies—OneMain.com—one of the ten largest Internet service providers in the country.

What prepared him for this bold new frontier? Allon credits his experience at Millersville with giving him the foundation to build a successful career. "As I went on to graduate school, and into business, I increasingly appreciated the quality of education I received in my undergraduate program at MSC."

Allon's own talent and determination were key factors in his success quotient. Attending Millersville while he was married and a father, he graduated with magna cum laude distinctions. Committed to making a difference, his own company, OneMain.com, focuses on humanizing the technology through building cyber communities. And, he believes in sharing his success so Millersville can continue to provide future generations with rich educational opportunities.

In 1971, no one could have predicted the extraordinary impact of computer and communications technology on the entire world. That's why Allon Lefever believes strongly in the need for a solid and diverse education. It has served him well, and he believes it is the best preparation for the future and our ever-changing world.



Schedule of Events (continued)

Saturday, May 6 (continued)

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. **SPECIAL EVENT** – The Campus Grille, Gordinier Hall, "Make the Connection" sponsored by African-American Latino Alumni Mentoring Program & the MU NAACP Student Chapter. This event is a networking reception designed specifically for African-American and Latino alumni, faculty and students. Separate invitations will be sent. For more information, please call the Alumni Services Office at 717-872-3352.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. **Bus Tours of Campus** – Student Memorial Center. The University shuttle bus, hosted by the Student Alumni Association, will take you for a scenic tour around the campus.
See reservation form.



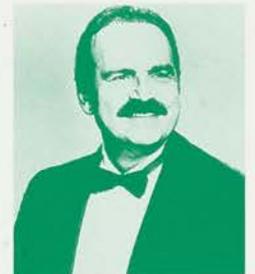
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **Class Reunions** – Gordinier Hall (Reunion plans for evening dinners include the classes of 1940, 1950, 1955, and 1965. Reunion Classes: watch your mail for separate announcements for this evening. **Reservations are required.**

6:30 p.m. **Pre-Concert Reception** – Lower Level Dining Room, Lyle Hall. Please join the Lancaster County Branch of the MU Alumni Association for their annual social. Our menu includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, sodas and MU signature finger desserts.
See reservation form.



8:00 p.m. **Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson** – Alumni Hall and Lyte Auditorium. Memory Lane is the place to go with the group that was founded in 1919, the Lombardo Orchestra. This orchestra is the longest-running act in

show business history, with special claim to those many New Years Eve parties with their trademark song *Auld Lang Syne*. Remember *Seems Like Old Times*, *Embraceable You*, *Lara's Theme*, *Peg of My Heart*, *Stardust*, *Boo Hoo*, *Coquette*, *High Society*, *The Lady is a Tramp?* Hear these and more songs live and love Lombardo all over again. Public and MU tickets will be available on March 27 at the Student Memorial Center ticket window or call 717-872-3811 for charge card orders. Faculty, staff, general public tickets: \$10; students with ID: free. (Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association.)



Sunday, May 7

2:30 p.m. **University Choir Performance** – Alumni Hall and Lyte Auditorium. The Millersville University choral program is filled with rich history and tradition. Thousands of singers have sung in Millersville University Choirs over the years, and the standards of the program and ensembles reflect the high standards of the Millersville University community and Music department. Join us for the final event of the weekend for an afternoon of music.
Free and open to the public.



Special Notes

- The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are (800) 681-1855 and (717) 872-3352. For directions or questions, please call us.
- Check out our homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni
- 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.

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



MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY'S Spring Reunion Weekend 2000 Schedule of Events

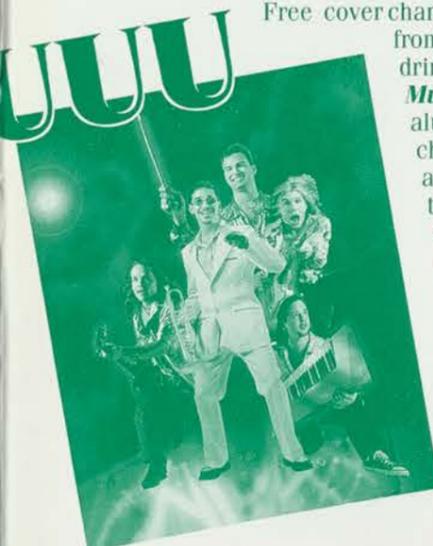


Thursday, May 4

5:00-7:00 p.m. **Luau by the Lake** – Campus Lake (Rain location: Pucillo Gymnasium). A special welcome to the newest members of the MU Alumni Association, the May 2000 graduates! Featured entertainment is a steel drum band. All alumni are invited. A fun food buffet takes center stage.
See reservation form.



9:00 p.m.-2 a.m. **Senior Send-off & Alumni Night** at the Village Night Club, 205 N. Christian Street, Lancaster (VNC: 397-5000). Join fellow graduating seniors and alumni with UUU! UUU, an East Coast cover band plays to packed nightclubs everywhere. Seniors: Free cover charge and transportation from campus, ticket for one drink or two sodas. **Must be 21.** Open to alumni; alumni cover charge: \$5. Snack food available. Doors will open to public at 11:00 p.m.
See reservation form or pay at the door.



Friday, May 5

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. **Alumni Information Center** – Lower Level, Alumni Services Office, Duncan Alumni House

8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. **University Store Open** – Student Memorial Center. A great selection of items; and alumni will receive a 15% discount on all MU sportswear. Check out their new website at www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm

Noon-2:00 p.m. **Hobbs-Wickersham Society Luncheon** – Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall. Recognition to those who have contributed to Millersville University through planned giving. **By invitation only.**

3:00 p.m. **International Tuba Day Concert** – Campus Lake (Rain location: Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multi Purpose Room) This event was originally created in 1979 and held annually at MU since 1982. International Tuba Day was created to recognize tubists in musical organizations around the world who have to go through the challenge of handling a tuba. This is your day to learn more about the significance of the tuba in our musical society. www.joelday.com/TubaDay/homepage.html
Free and open to the public.



TBA **1935 Class Reunion Dinner** - Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall. Time to be announced. Details and reservation forms to be sent in separate class mailing.

Friday, May 5 (continued)

7:00 p.m. **International Tuba Day Concert** – Campus Lake (Rain location: Reighard Multi-Purpose Room, Student Memorial Center) A second performance of tubists. See 3 p.m. information.
Free and open to the public.

7:00-9:00 p.m. **Alumni Reception: Ad Astra Society** – The Inn at Millersville Lobby. Alumni and their friends who have celebrated their 50th anniversary from MU are cordially invited to this social. Bring your yearbook or other memorabilia items. The Ad Astra Society includes all alumni who have graduated from MU prior to 1950. (The Inn at Millersville is located on Shenks Lane, directly behind the Student Memorial Center.)
See reservation form.

50th

Saturday, May 6

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. **Registration and Information** – Gordinier Hall Lobby. Stop by the registration tables for updates, complimentary coffee, juice and breakfast pastries.

8:30 a.m. **All-Alumni Breakfast** – Matisse Room, Gordinier Hall. Join your friends to start off the day with a scrumptious breakfast on campus.
See reservation form.



9:00 a.m.-12 noon **Alumni Information Center** – Duncan Alumni House. A staff member will be on hand to answer questions regarding directions and information pertaining to Spring Reunion Weekend.

9:00-9:45 a.m. **Memorial Service** – War Monument adjacent to Ganser Library, North George Street. (Rain Location: Ganser Library Lobby) The nondenominational service will honor those alumni who died over the past year and commemorate the 135th anniversary of the end of the Civil War and the 55th anniversary of the ending of World War II. We will also salute those Millersville men and women who died for their country, as well as those who served for the U.S. Armed Forces.

10:00 a.m. **All-University Honors and Awards Convocation** – Pucillo Gymnasium. The annual event will include the MU Alumni Association's Awards and Scholarships including the Distinguished Service Award; Honorary Alumnus Award; the Hazel Rork Schmuck Alumni Scholarship; Alumni Scholarship and the fall and spring Neimeyer-Hodgson Grant Recipients. Also: MU scholarships and special awards to undergraduates. Limited seating; reservations requested. For tickets, call 717-871-5824.



10:00 a.m.-12 noon **Bus Tours of Campus** – Student Memorial Center. The University shuttle bus, hosted by the Student Alumni Association will take you for a scenic tour around the campus.
See reservation form.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. **University Store Open** – Student Memorial Center. A great selection of items and alumni will receive a 15% discount on all MU sportswear.

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. **Tolling of the Alumni Bell**
All-Alumni Luncheon – Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. All alumni are invited to join us for the annual full-course afternoon luncheon. This year features our reunion classes from 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, etc.
SPECIAL NOTE: All alumni who graduated prior to 1950 will receive a complimentary lunch from the MU Alumni Association for this luncheon (guests will need to pay). These alumni are members of the Ad Astra Society (alumni who have graduated 50 or more years from Millersville.)
See reservation form.

2:30 p.m. **1945 Class Tea** – Gordinier Hall. Class members will receive a mailing under separate cover regarding more details.

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Reunion Highlights:

- Luau by the Lake (Thursday)
- Alumni Night at the Village featuring UUU (Thursday)
- Memorial Service (Saturday)
- Bus Tours (Saturday)
- Honors & Awards Convocation (Saturday)
- All Alumni Luncheon (Saturday)
- Pre-Concert Reception (Saturday)
- Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson (Saturday)

Mark your calendar for Homecoming 2000: October 14

Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
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