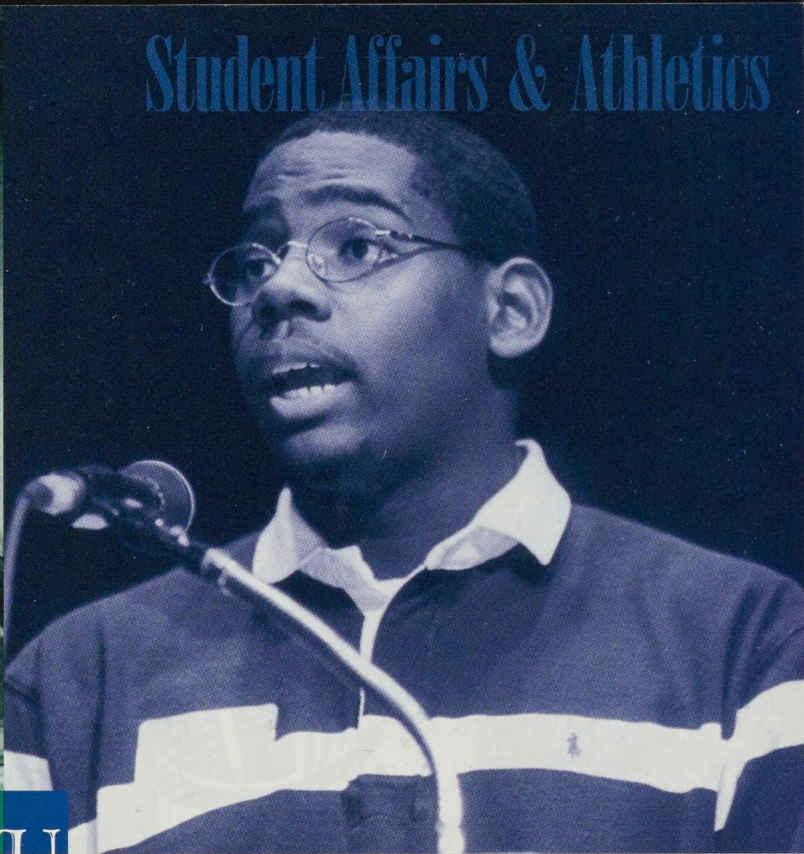


Science & Mathematics

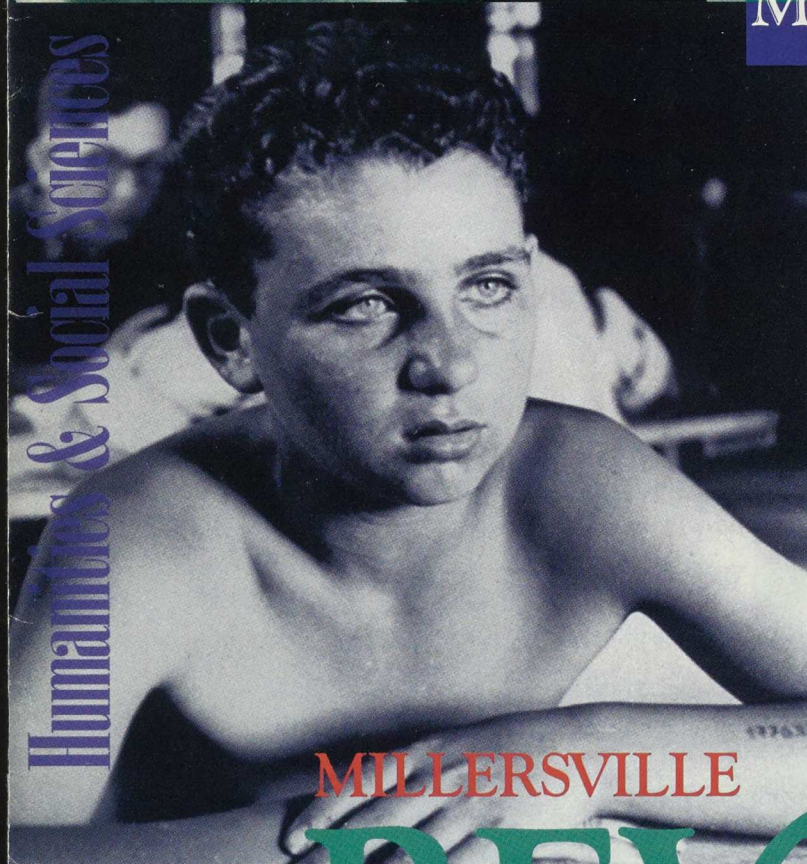


Student Affairs & Athletics



MU

Humanities & Social Sciences



Education

MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by

Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Summer 2000



Happenings

Announcing the new academic theme for 2000-2001:

The Role of the Arts in the Community: Building a Community of pARTnerships

THE ROLE OF THE ARTS IN SOCIETY:



BUILDING A COMMUNITY OF PARTNERSHIPS

The concept of this year's academic theme—Building a Community of pARTnerships—is based on integrating a wide range of artistic and cultural programs throughout the University and the community. Much of the focus will involve bringing the artists and scholars into classroom settings, so that Millersville students may take advantage of the people who visit campus. In addition, the artistic and educational programs that are open to the public will enable the community to learn from, and enjoy the benefits of these special experiences.

True to the impact of art in society and our lives, many of the activities and events will transcend the defined areas of art, and cross multiple academic disciplines. Indeed, the entire program has been a partnership throughout the University, taking creative energy from the collaboration between departments. This is evident by the diverse steering committee which includes: Dr. Mícheál Houlahan (Department of Music) as the chairman; Dr. Richard Frerichs (Department of Educational Foundations); Jerri Robinson (Department of Art); Dr. Beverly Schneller (Department of English); Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El (Department of Psychology); and Dr. Tracey Weis (Department of History).

Although activities and special events are still under development, plans include:

- **Wolf Trap Institute**

An internationally acclaimed arts organization, Wolf Trap is America's National Park for the Performing Arts. Mimi Flaherty, director of Wolf Trap Foundation, along with several artists will participate in a series of lectures and an arts workshop. One element of this program will be the role of arts in the elementary classroom, and will include an interface with representatives from a local elementary school. (April 2001)

- **Latino artists**

An art exhibit featuring the work of Latino artists Joyce de Guatemala (sculpture), Alfred Ortega (painter), and Angel Suarez-Rosado (painter) will include planned participation by the artists in a reception and classroom activities. (September 2000)

- **Dana Gioia**

A poet, literary composer, and opera libretto composer, Mr. Gioia will perform arias from his opera "Nosferatu," as well as host a public reading of poetry. English literature, creative writing classes, humanities, music, and business are some of the classes he may visit. (March 2001)

- **Special film series**

Ville

vs. 'Nova

On Saturday, September 9, 2000, at 1 p.m. the MU Marauder football team will play the Villanova Wildcats at Villanova's stadium. Tickets for the game will be \$15 for adults. The MU Alumni Association will be hosting a tailgate party before the game. Tickets for the tailgate party are \$10. For more information or to reserve your tickets, please contact the Alumni Services office at 1-800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352. Limited number of tickets are available.



Ville

2000 Marauder Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
SAT., SEPT. 2	PENNSYLVANIA (scrimmage)	tba
Sat., Sept. 9	at Villanova	1 p.m.
SAT., SEPT. 16	SHIPPENSBURG (Family/Community Appreciation Night)	7 p.m.
SAT., SEPT. 23	*KUTZTOWN	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30	*at East Stroudsburg	1 p.m.
SAT., OCT. 7	*CHEYNEY	1 p.m.
SAT., OCT. 14	*MANSFIELD (Homecoming)	1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	*at West Chester	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 28	*at Bloomsburg	1 p.m.
SAT., NOV. 4	SLIPPERY ROCK (Family Day)	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11	at IUP	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18-	NCAA-II Playoffs (if qualify)	tba
Sat., Dec. 9		

*=PSAC Eastern Division Game

All HOME Games at Biemesderfer Stadium

Ticket Information: (717) 872-3811 (SMC Ticket Office)

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.

State System of Higher Education:

James H. McCormick, chancellor

Board of Governors:

F. Eugene Dixon Jr., chair, Kim E. Lyttle, vice chair, R. Benjamin Wiley, vice chair, Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, Muriel Berman, Zachary I. Cattell, Jeffrey W. Coy, Daniel P. Elby, Charles A. Gomulka, Eugene W. Hickok Jr., Joy C. Leonard, Shelby A. Linton, F. Joseph Loeper, Rocco A. Ortenzio, Tom Ridge, B. Michael Schaul, Jere W. Schuler '56, Patrick J. Stapleton, John K. Thornburgh and Christine J. Toretto.

MU Council of Trustees:

Mr. Charles W. Hash Sr. '42, chair, Mr. Abram W. Diffenbach '73, Gail D. Edwards, Ed.D., Dr. Joseph E. Hennessey, Ms. Caroline M. Hoffer '77, Dr. William B. McIlwaine, Ms. Margaret A. Sayago, Mr. Nelson Sears, Ms. Sue A. Walker '64, Mr. Michael G. Warfel '84, Mr. Paul G. Wedel, and Dr. James H. McCormick, ex officio.

President of the University:

Dr. Joseph A. Caputo

Alumni Association:

Michael K. Henry '83, president; Joyce D. King '83, president-elect; Donald Rice '72, treasurer; and Richard Frerichs '64, secretary.

Millersville Review Staff:

Executive Editor

Amy H. Dmitzak

Interim Editor

Patricia Coulson

Campus and Faculty News

Carl J. Kanaskie

Sports News

Gregory H. Wright

Alumni News

Steven A. DiGiuseppe '82

Photography

James E. Yescalis

Graphic Designer

Sandy Busch

Contributors:

Writers:

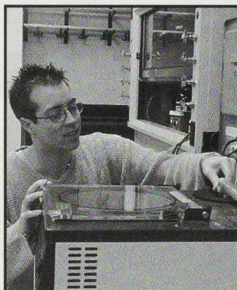
Susan Jurgelski
Laura Knowles
Fred Smedley
Ann Weiser

Printed by:

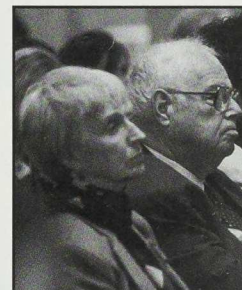
BSC Litho

REVIEW

Features



Page 6



Page 15

6 The Science of Learning by Doing

The cornerstone of MU's burgeoning science program is shoulder-to-shoulder student-faculty research and exciting opportunities for the undergraduates to do real science.

9 The Intersection of Day-to-Day with Technology

Forget the days when junior and high school boys took "shop." Today, it is "Tech Ed," and boys—and girls—are required to take it as a key component in learning about technology. And, what about the teacher? Odds are it's a Millersville graduate.

12 Building Leadership Skills

Although it is commonly believed that some people are natural leaders, leadership and management skills can be taught. To nurture new leaders and develop the necessary skills, Millersville is taking the initiative.

15 The Holocaust—A Scholarly Approach

Millersville's 20th annual Holocaust Conference featured Daniel Jonah Goldhagen and Ernestine Schlant Bradley and their controversial books dealing with the role played by ordinary Germans during and after the Holocaust.

Departments

2	Campus News
19	Alumni Interest
24	Class Notes
31	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.

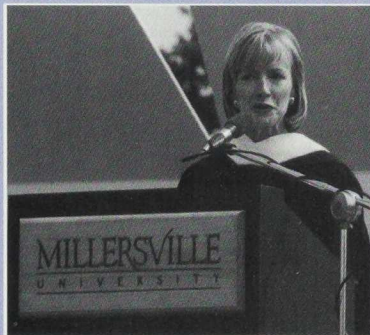
Millersville University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action institution.

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



CAMPUS NEWS

CNN anchor Judy Woodruff delivers commencement address

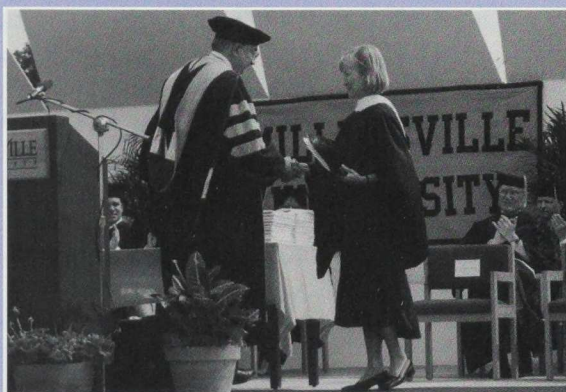


Judy Woodruff (*above*), a veteran broadcast journalist and CNN anchor, spoke at Millersville University's spring commencement on May 13 in Biemesderfer Stadium to approximately 750 graduates and their families and friends.

Woodruff commented on the globalization of today's economy and its affect on the graduates: "...you wake up in the morning to news of the Tokyo stock market; you may expect to change jobs six or seven times in your lifetime, maybe half of them with a "dot com"; and you may well work for an organization that is headquartered outside the United States.

"Extraordinary advances in technology and communication have occurred

President Caputo welcomes Judy Woodruff to Millersville University.



more quickly than most can comprehend. Indeed, just a little over 20 years ago, something called the Cable News Network...was the stuff of science fiction."

CNN's prime anchor and senior correspondent, Woodruff co-anchors with Bernard Shaw "Inside Politics," the nation's only daily program devoted exclusively to politics, and "WorldView," an hour-long international newscast. Woodruff has covered politics and campaigns from Carter to Clinton, reporting on every national political convention and presidential campaign since 1976.

MAX ends registration lines

MAX may turn out to be every MU student's new best friend. Forget the long lines and limited hours, students wearing their pajamas can now register for courses by phone.

Millersville Access System, known as MAX, uses a variety of technologies such as phone, fax and computers to improve services for students.

Providing secure access for students, faculty and advisers from campus offices, dorm rooms, computer labs and home, the campus-wide project integrates University services and information, and eliminates redundancies.

Some of the tasks MAX will help with include:

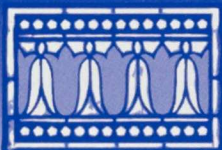
- Providing student grades
- Registering courses and confirming schedules
- Matching student's transcript to MU's academic requirements using DARS (Degree Audit Reporting System)
- Gathering financial information



On the cover

Photos (clockwise from top left)

- Dr. Carolyn Yoder, professor of chemistry, offers guidance for Bianca Will's research project.
- Garland Thompson, president of the Millersville Black Student Union, is an active leader on campus.
- Industry & Technology students and faculty work together to build a battery-powered motorcycle.
- Jewish child bears a tattoo from a concentration camp. (*Central Zionist Archives, courtesy of USHMM Photo Archives*)



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.

"Hazards" faculty featured in FEMA documentary

A film crew from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Emergency Education Network (EENet) was on campus in April to interview MU's "hazards" faculty: Drs. Chuck Geiger, geography, Charles Scharnberger, earth science, Paul Specht, industrial technology/OSHM safety, and Henry Fischer, sociology/anthropology.

A handful of select students involved in the disasters studies program were also interviewed.

MU is one of three universities featured (along with George Washington University and the University of Richmond) and is the only one of the three with an undergraduate program and proposed degree minor.

The documentary is slated for an upcoming EENet TV program about



(Left to right); Drs. Chuck Geiger, Charles Scharnberger, Hank Fischer, and Paul Specht share "disasters" with FEMA.

Disaster Education in Higher Education. EENet is a satellite TV network that broadcasts throughout the U.S. and internationally to emergency responder personnel and political decision-makers.

Political forum for Senate hopefuls

Candidates vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge U.S. Senator Rick Santorum this fall gathered at Millersville on March 29.

The event drew national, state and local media attention, including coverage in *USA Today* and CNN, and was broadcast live on WGAL-TV and other Hearst-Argyle television stations across the Commonwealth. Dr. G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, was instrumental in arranging the public forum.

The candidates participating in the forum included: Robert Rovner, former State Senator, of Feasterville; Tom Foley, former Pennsylvania Labor Secretary, of Hershey; Philip Berg, a Lafayette Hills attorney; State Senator Allyson Schwartz, Philadelphia; Murray Levin, a Philadelphia attorney; and U.S. Representative Ron Klink, Murraysville. Klink subsequently won the Pennsylvania primary and will run against Senator Santorum in the fall election.

Improved access to government documents

The State Library in Harrisburg granted \$53,000 to the Keystone Library Network to improve public access to the large collection of U.S. government information products available at Millersville and at the other 13 institutions of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education.

By means of collaborative collection development, the System's ten federal government document depositories will increase efficiency, decrease operating costs and reduce unnecessary duplication of effort. The outcome of the grant will further serve as a model for similar collaborative collection development activities among SSHE libraries.

The extension of access to federal government publications is not only for the University's users but also for the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Government documents can be accessed online via the MU home page <www.millersville.edu>. Click on Library and navigate through.

New associate degree in Industrial Technology

A new associate of technology degree in industrial technology—designed to fulfill unmet needs for technicians in the Lancaster area—has been approved by the State System of Higher Education.

The two-year degree program will enable students to develop a solid foundation in technological literacy and workforce competencies in one or more of six technical specialties, including computer-aided drafting and design (CADD), electronics, graphic communications, manufacturing technology, mechanical technology, and occupational safety and hygiene. These technical areas are identified as critical to the economic growth and vitality of Pennsylvania.

Millersville also has offered a bachelor's degree in industrial technology since 1986.

Recognition of Honors students

The Honors and Awards Convocation, held during Spring Alumni Reunion Weekend, recognized outstanding academic and athletic achievements of MU students. It was a special time for senior Ini Hazatonos (*shown below, center*) with her proud parents, Helen and Patrick Hazatonos.

She earned the most student awards including Academic All-American, High Honors; All-American 1999 (for nationally recognized student athletes); Elwood J. Finley Award; Faculty-Student Athletic Committee Award; and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar Athlete Award (*also see Sports, p. 31*).



Politics and the media

All you have to do is check your latest cable television bill, according to renowned journalist Carl Bernstein, and you'll know what level consumers occupy when members of the United States Congress rank their priorities.

Bernstein cited Congress's passage of the Telecommunications Bill to illustrate what he believes is the ongoing "wholesale corruption of our political system."

The root cause of that corruption, Bernstein believes, is the proliferation of lobbyists. Twenty-five years ago, approximately 100 registered lobbyists plied their trade in Washington. Today, there are more than 10,000 registered ones who comprise a work force, he noted, of "100,000 lobbyists and their flunkies who form an infrastructure that wields more power than any D.C. bureaucracy."

Consequently, Bernstein said, special interest groups dominate the political scene because "legislators are now unresponsive to any cause that is not backed by big dollars."

"A big-state Senate campaign costs \$20 million to run," he continued. "That means the senator must raise an average of \$9,000 per day for his or her entire six-year term. Clearly, that has become the single most important function of their office."

So if you check your cable bill, Bernstein said, you'll find your rates have increased, while the industry's lobbyists doled out \$3.5 million in campaign contributions. "Obviously, when it came to this legislation, consumers were the last in line for consideration," he remarked.

What's worse than this pervasive corruption, he warned, is that the media is largely ignoring the story. In the past, said the former *Washington Post* reporter best remembered for teaming with Bob Woodward to uncover the Watergate scandal, "this

nation's press forced the government to respond to the great issues."

"Today," he lamented, "we are abdicating our responsibility in this area. Because the corruption is so pervasive, we don't know where to begin, so we just ignore it. Who is exerting leadership among the press today?"

Bernstein could qualify as one of those leaders. He left the *Post* in 1977 for stints with ABC-TV and *Time* magazine, covering political events both in the U.S. and abroad, and has spent the past 20 years "speaking on the abuse and use of media power in the U.S."

While American media remains "the best and the freest in the world" it is succumbing to a pair of alarming trends. The first is its unwillingness to deal with

the lobbyist issue. The second is its pandering to what he calls "the rise of the idiot culture."

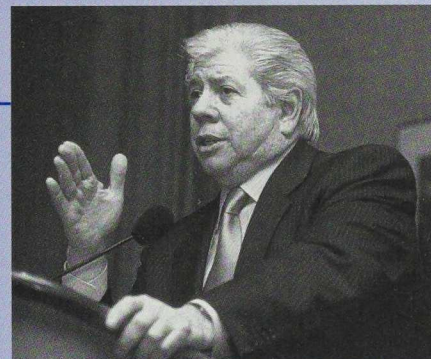
Journalists in search of instantaneous results, "pander to the audience. We're seeing a new dominance of the illusionary and delusory, the disfigured, the unreal, the disconnected. Celebrity worship, gossip, sensa-

tionalism, denial, manufactured controversies—these make the news," he said.

"Most journalists are not willing to do the hard work of good reporting," Bernstein explained. "It takes a lot of leg work. More and more, we journalists don't have the courage to give our readers and viewers the real news."

What has made his career unique, Bernstein said, is his willingness to listen.

"If you catch someone with their hand in the candy jar you don't just barge in and say, 'Hey, cut that out,'" he remarked. "You sit down, you talk to them, you listen to what they say. Then you have your story. A month into the Watergate story I was convinced the CIA was responsible for the whole thing, and I could have just written stories to that effect," Bernstein recalled. "I never dreamed that it would lead to the White House. But I kept listening, and I kept working...."



Carl Bernstein

Journalist/Author

On Campus: March 28, 2000

"The Decline of Politics in the Media State," Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture (co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters)

BOOKS BY CARL BERNSTEIN:

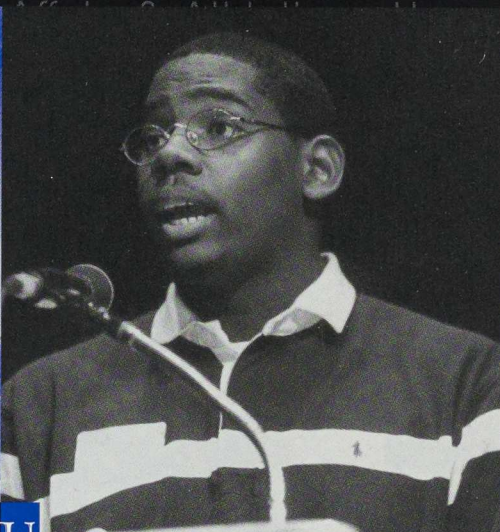
- *All the President's Men*, with Bob Woodward
- *The Final Days*, with Bob Woodward
- *His Holiness: John Paul II and the History of Our Time*, with Marco Politi (contributor)

It is a simple fact, he claimed, that "the greatest threat to truth today may well be in a profession that keeps society misinformed and disinforming." And in so doing, "journalism has failed to open our institution to the same scrutiny we have, in the past, demanded of others. We must recognize that the sleazy standards of the low end are a threat. We condescend. We teach readers and viewers that the trivial is significant. We give what we think will sell and boost viewership."

One great hope for the future, Bernstein said, is the Internet. "With it, we have the opportunity to get any news we want. We can access *The New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and we can click on links to obtain the unfiltered documents that provide us with our information."

Showing that time has not compromised his hard-fighting nature, Bernstein concluded, "On the Internet we have great choice. No media conglomerate will control everything. We can be our own editors. Will there be problems? Yes, but the Internet will make us free from the tyranny of the Murdochs of the world."

"Celebrity worship, gossip, sensationalism, denial, manufactured controversies—these make the news."



MU



**Liberal arts in action:
research, leadership, technology,
and scholarly efforts**

The Science of Learning by Doing



by Laura Knowles

From the development of a computer-based suturing simulator to a procedure that isolates vanillin from plant extracts, scientific research at Millersville University has been taking on a new and exciting dimension.

With completion of the new Science and Technology Building, opportunities for hands-on research have increased dramatically. Students have always been able to work shoulder-to-shoulder with their professors, developing new procedures, testing theories and evaluating their research. With the dramatic expansion in the amount of lab space, no student majoring in chemistry, biology, computer science and other sciences has to wait until graduate school to experience laboratory research.

"It's the difference between a university and a community college," said Dr. James Cosentino, professor of biology. "We DO science. We don't just read about it."

The new 88,000-square-foot Science and Technology Building includes a 144-seat auditorium, study areas for students and state-of-the-art laboratories for teaching and student-faculty research. There are 26 research and 26 teaching laboratories, several study and conference areas, a cyber-cafe, four classrooms, animal care facilities, a weather station/observatory, and 49 faculty and administrative offices.

The new building serves as the heart and soul of the School of Science and Mathematics, providing enhanced opportunities for laboratory research in the natural sciences and technology.

It couldn't have come at a better time. Back in 1964, there were only 300 science majors at Millersville University. Today the numbers total well over 1,300. "Before I came to Millersville, I originally turned down the job, because of the limited research facilities. I agreed to come when I was told that there would be a new laboratory in three years. I was able to do research in the remodeled basement of the Montgomery House. Now, 14 years later we have the new building and it's very nice," said Cosentino.

Dr. Lyman Rickard, professor and chairperson of chemistry, believes that the new student research laboratory facilities are especially beneficial for improving the close working relationship between professor and student.

"When a student runs into a problem or has a question, I'm in my office just ten feet away from the laboratory," said Rickard.

One of the students he has worked closely with is senior George Hager, a chemistry major from Ephrata. Hager and Rickard have been working

Above: Bianca Will experiments with levels of vitamin C under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Yoder.

SCHOOL OF Science & Mathematics

on a project that evaluates the electrochemical response of hemoglobin. As Rickard pointed out, heme proteins in the body function as electron carriers. The study, for which Hager has received a Neimeyer-Hodgson grant, involves using hemoglobin as a model for the heme proteins that normally carry electrons. To induce the hemoglobin to be more hospitable to being used as a carrier, Hager has been experimenting with various surfactants to mimic cell membranes.

"This is the kind of research you would expect at a big university," said Rickard. "But we are able to do it at Millersville because of the new laboratory facilities."

Hager has appreciated the opportunities he has had as a chemistry major. He is a nontraditional student, who spent seven years in the U.S. Navy before coming to Millersville University. He had always enjoyed chemistry in high school and decided to pursue the field at Millersville. What he especially likes is the challenge that comes from research.

"I like taking on a challenge, solving problems, making an educated guess and readjusting that guess when necessary," he said.

Hager took on the challenge of the ongoing hemoglobin study and began looking at various surfactants—including DDAB—that could be used to enhance the transfer of electrons. As a result, he has been accepted at several prestigious graduate schools in the United States and plans to pursue his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Texas A & M University in the fall.

"I plan to see where it leads me, but I am considering moving in the direction of the pharmaceutical industry," he said. "I do attribute the opportunities I have to choosing Millersville. It has exceeded what I expected."

Millersville native Eric Burkholder '00 conducted research on isolating vanillin from plant extracts. Burkholder is a chemistry and biochemistry major who plans to pursue his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at Syracuse University.

"This is the kind of research [electrochemical response of hemoglobin] you would expect at a big university."

He originally chose Millersville University because it was close to home and he could save money by living at home. He doesn't feel that he made a sacrifice.

"With the new building, the new labs are so much better than the old labs. Everything is really nice and I can work closely with my professor," he said.

Burkholder has been working side by side with Dr. Sandra Turchi, a professor in the Chemistry department. Burkholder has learned how to do background research and apply it to a problem. With Turchi's guidance, he has developed a practical method for isolating the vanillin from vanilla extract in order to test its quality.

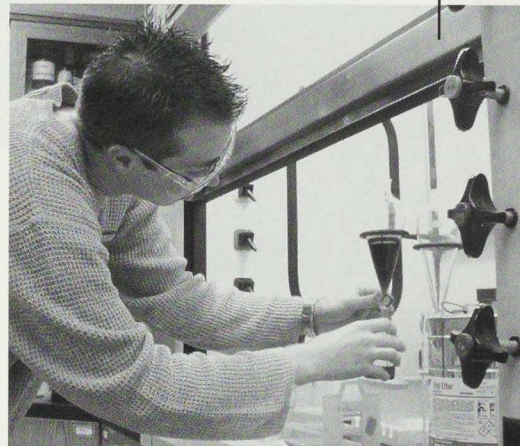
His interest in the process came from more than four years working summers at Shenk's Extracts in Hempfield. His research to isolate the vanillin helps to ensure that the vanilla extract has not been adulterated in any way and that the vanilla beans originally used were of top quality.

Food research was also the subject of Bianca Will's project on Vitamin C fortification. The senior chemistry major worked closely with Dr. Carolyn Yoder, assistant professor of chemistry, to examine how the environment affects the levels of vitamin C in fruit juices. Using a variety of juices, including lime juice, orange juice, apple juice and apple cider, Will has been experimenting with the effects of heat on vitamin C levels in fruit juices. She has tried heating the juices for various time periods and leaving the juices at room temperature for extended periods of time. Originally, Will and Yoder expected that heating the juices would reduce vitamin C levels significantly.

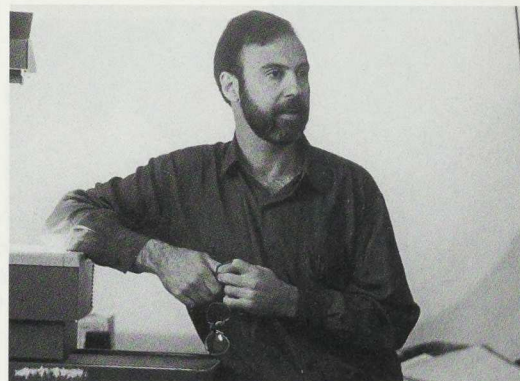
"That wasn't always the case. Some lost vitamin C and some didn't," said Yoder.

The unexpected results led Will and Yoder to look into juices that are fortified with vitamin C. They discovered that vitamin C levels were higher in juices with pulp, lending credibility to the saying that it's better to eat a fruit than to drink it.

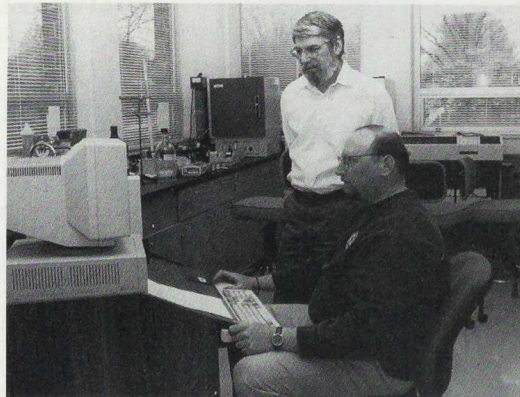
According to Yoder, the study led them to question the claims made on many fortified products, and they began to suspect that the effectiveness of fortification



Eric Burkholder isolates the vanillin from vanilla extract.

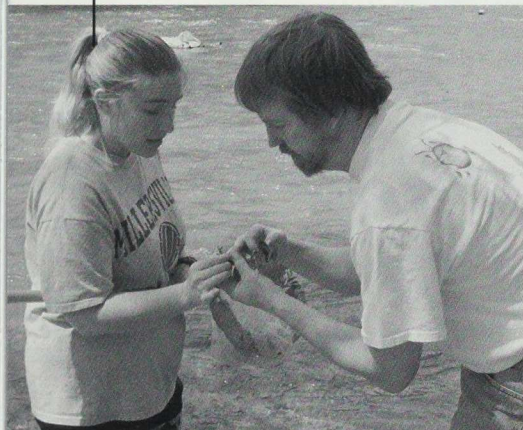


Biology students will accompany Dr. James Cosentino to Geneva this summer to participate in an international research conference on malaria.



Faculty offices are located just steps away from individual laboratory suites, enabling Dr. Lyman Rickard (standing) to be accessible to students like George Hager.

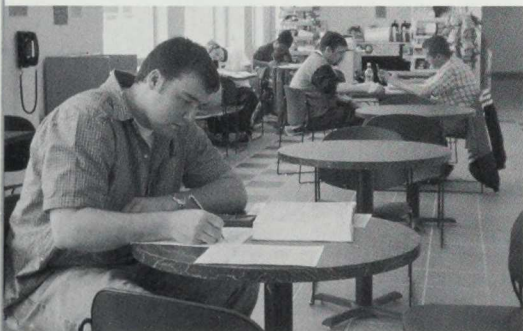
Science & Mathematics



Ecology major Carrie Burkholder and biology professor John Wallace are knee-deep in researching the crayfish of Lancaster County.



Michael Dise demonstrates the computer-based simulator developed at MU to train medical students in suturing skills.



The Cyber Cafe in the new science building offers an ideal location for students to grab a snack and catch up on studying between experiments. Computer hook-ups are built into the space.

might relate to how the juices were fortified and at what point in the manufacturing process. "It's an on-going project, and the new laboratories make it possible for professors to work closely with students on a day-to-day basis," said Yoder, noting that trial and error has lead Will to new paths in her research.

Will is looking forward to pursuing her career in chemistry, possibly working in an environmental laboratory. She has worked at Lancaster Laboratories for several years and has been involved in water and soil testing.

"I'm very excited about a career in chemistry," she said. "There are many opportunities that I might want to pursue in the future such as taking samples and analyzing them in the study of forensics. She also pointed out that in recent national field achievement tests, MU students scored in the top 90th percentile for inorganic and physical chemistry.

Chemistry isn't the only department that will benefit from the research and laboratory facilities at the Science and Technology Building. According to Ron Davis, associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, the new building will enhance the learning experience for computer science students. He is pleased that the all of the sciences—with the exception of the Department of Mathematics—will be housed in one building. Technology is an ever-changing field and the department places special emphasis on faculty and student research.

"Within three to five years, technology will change substantially. To be professionally competitive, my students will need to be able to adapt to the changes," he said. "I teach students to learn how to learn to do new things."

One of the breakthrough projects being done through Millersville University's Department of Computer Science is the computer-based suturing simulator, developed by computer science professor Roger Webster and his students. Among the students are computer science majors Betty Mohler and Michael Dise, who have benefited from the unique combination of computer science and medicine in the project. Webster was first approached by surgeons at Penn State's College of Medicine at Hershey Medical Center to develop a simulator that would assist in medical training.

"They learned of our work with virtual reality on our website," said Webster, noting that the department has become very conversant in 3-D graphics and programs.

The usefulness of a computer-based suture simulator was obvious. Medical students would be able to simulate the techniques necessary to suture an incision or wound, without experimenting on a real person. The simulator is so effective that it is actually programmed to duplicate the way the needle feels as it goes through human tissue, muscle and bone.

"We reproduced bones in virtual reality and a program was developed to replicate the forces for soft tissue, muscles and bones," said Webster.

Not only do the tissues and organ look real, but they feel real too. For Webster and his students, the development of computer-based medical simulators offers tremendous promise for the future.

"Until now, the technology hasn't been available to create medical simulations, the way they have done in the military and in aviation," said Webster.

Millersville's Biology department has also landed a number of prestigious research grants. One project, funded by the National Institutes of Health, involves the study of the effects of the hormone oxytocin on males. Known for its effects in causing contractions of the uterus in females, research done by Cosentino and his students has shown that oxytocin is responsible for sperm transport and maturation in males.

"This could lead to advances in male infertility and toward male contraception," said Cosentino.

Biology students at Millersville University have also been involved in research funded by a grant from the World Health Organization to evaluate the effectiveness of natural ingredients in treating malaria. Cosentino and his students will participate in an upcoming malaria research conference in Geneva and will be setting up an anti-malaria screening center in Tanzania, Uganda or Kenya.

"Research is key to the work done in the sciences, and at Millersville University, our students have the opportunity to learn by DOING," said Cosentino.

Laura Knowles is a writer who resides in Lititz. She regularly writes for the Lancaster Sunday News, the Lancaster New Era and the Intelligencer Journal. She has also written articles for Country Living, Bride's, Pennsylvania Heritage and Philadelphia Magazine.

The Intersection of DAY-TO-DAY TECHNOLOGY

WITH



by Ann Weiser

The mosaic of our knowledge and experience, set in an eternally changing technological environment, remains unfinished throughout our lives. Teaching young people to incorporate the fast-paced change of today's life, and fitting it gracefully into their mosaic is the challenge faced by our schools today.

Determined to support our children through this technology revolution (perhaps evolution is more appropriate) are MU's Technology Education graduates and professors. Using the arena of higher education, the Technology Education program is the forum for translating technological change into a curriculum that reaches students throughout the grades and across subjects.

Technology education prepares teachers to understand, manage and assess technology, and, in turn, help their students be more comfortable using technology. Accepting its change. Using it to their advantage and that of the world they live in. And, Millersville's technology education graduates are "hot-tickets" in the job market. In addition to a solid liberal arts foundation, technology education majors study various technology systems (communication, manufacturing, construction, energy and power, transportation) along with nearly a year of professional education experiences including a full

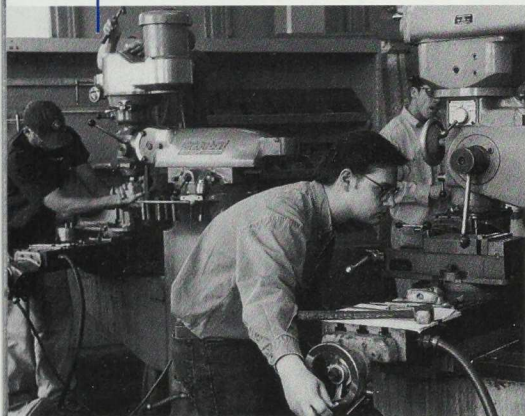
semester of student teaching. With only one other accredited program in Pennsylvania, MU "Tech Ed" grads are snapped up quickly.

But what about "shop" class? Have the days of the dark walnut-stained poplar wood table, or the tin candle scone, or the wooden plant holder gone the way of the slide rule? Moms seemed so sincere when they placed their sons' projects prominently in the family den. So what is this "Technology Education" program our middle school sons and daughters are talking about? One thing is sure: *It's not their father's shop class anymore.*

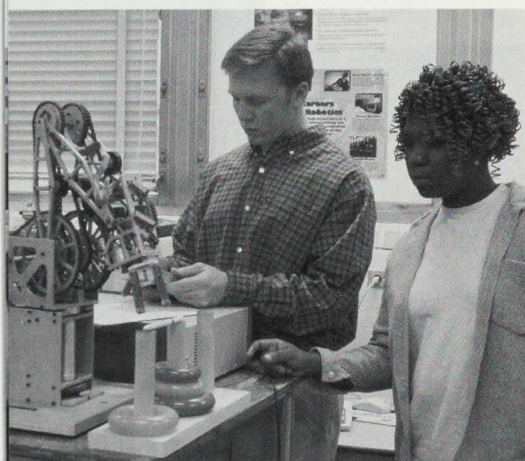
The focus has shifted away from the production environment of a shop to a learning "laboratory" setting, with the primary emphasis on technological systems, practical applications, problem solving experiences and the impacts of technology. Contemporary laboratory facilities permit students to have broad-based, comprehensive technological and technical experiences. Here, they are able to study such advanced technologies as computer aided drafting and design (CAD), computer numerical control (CNC), automated manufac-

Above: Technology students design and fabricate a human-powered submarine.

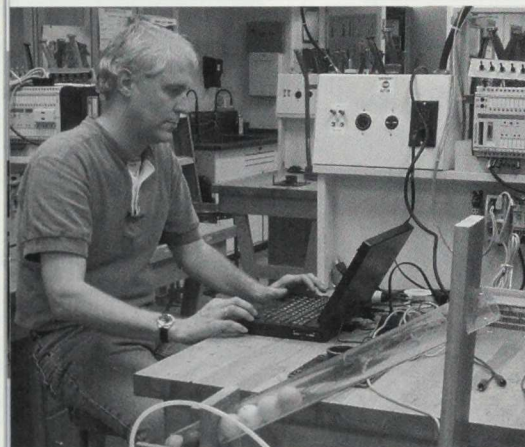
SCHOOL OF Education



An understanding of basic processes such as metal working are part of the curriculum.



Tech ed students work with robotic devices used extensively in manufacturing operations.



Programming is a key element in directing robotics to perform the necessary tasks.

turing, digital electronics, robotics, aviation and aerospace, desktop publishing, laser holography and newly developed composite materials. Attention is given to the evolution of technology, the risks of technology and the benefits of technology on people now and in the future.

Today, students (boys and girls) throughout Pennsylvania and the U.S. are reaping the benefits of one of the leading Technology Education programs in this country. Millersville's Technology Education graduates are spreading out across the state and the country, giving their students cutting-edge experiences and an orientation to the design and technology process. It is a learning experience that will help them solve the problems they'll be facing in daily life and as employees and citizens.

There is no home for a ten-year-old syllabus in the field of technology education. Two years from now (in some cases, perhaps only months from now), today's technology will be hopelessly out of date. Dr. Perry Gemmill, department chairman of Industry and Technology at Millersville University, prides the department on being a pioneer and leader in the education of teachers to prepare students for life in the real world, and maintaining a constant handle on that world as it changes.

Millersville has a long tradition in this area of education. In 1930, Millersville State Teachers College was selected by the Department of Public Instruction as one of the two centers for the preparation of teachers of Industrial Arts. In 1991, Millersville University stopped admitting students in the Industrial Arts program and began admitting them into the Technology Education program.

"The change was driven by nationally developed standards and criteria for accreditation," explains Dr. Gemmill. "We were one of the earliest programs to be in full compliance with the Technology Education teacher preparation criteria that were based on the study of the technology systems that people employ to adapt to their environment. Due largely to this compliance and the leadership of our faculty in professional technology education associations, MU's Technology Education program recently earned national recognition, with the awarding of one of only five 'Outstanding Program Awards' for Technology Education." The award was presented by the Council on Technology Teacher Education, an affiliate of the International Technology Education Association.

The continued need to adapt to change was again triggered this spring with the release of new standards for technological literacy by the International Technology Education Association. These 20 content standards focus on the nature of technology, technology and society, design, abilities for a technological world and the designed world.

"Problem solving and the broad systems that formed the basis of technology education are still there, but the major focus now is on design and the designed world, including engineering, medical, agricultural and related biotechnologies. That's where we're going in the future," says Dr. Gemmill.

Although in Pennsylvania only one course is required to be taken by all students (at the middle school level), MU is already revamping its teacher preparation program for grades kindergarten through twelve to reflect the new standards. In fact, whether you look at the fast pace of change in technology as good, bad or indifferent, one point you can't argue is that it's just the way it is.

To accommodate these changes in MU's curricula, a renovation of the Technology Education facilities in Osburn Hall is planned. Refurbished facilities will enable preservice and inservice Technology Education teachers to employ current technology in learning about technology. Within these facilities, a pedagogy laboratory is being planned to enable individuals to learn about, and practice, various strategies needed by effective, future-oriented Technology Education teachers.

The U.S. is not alone in its need to translate that change into our school curriculum. Dr. Len S. Litowitz, professor and Technology Education Program Coordinator at MU, recently led a group of Tech Ed teachers from Pennsylvania to the United Kingdom to study that country's national Design and Technology curriculum and compare it to the U.S. In the UK, a technology curriculum is mandatory for all students at all levels of public school.

"While in the US, technology education is primarily taught at the secondary level," Litowitz says, "it was intriguing to watch elementary age children

Education

working with tools and materials. This is something you don't see often in the US, but it exists in the UK because it is part of their required curriculum."

During his 20-year tenure as professor of Industrial Arts Education at Millersville, Mr. William Geiger rode the wave that took his field from a study based on the concrete to the application of the abstract. "The focus in Industrial Arts was on material processes. How processes in industry and machines and equipment related to materials," he says. "Students went through, for instance, metals, woods, plastics, drawing."

After retiring from MU, Geiger went on to start the Technology Education program at Lititz Christian School in Lititz, Pa. Modules formed the basis for exposing students to the areas of technology, which were already rapidly changing. Now the traditional areas covered in technology are supplemented with new areas. Electronics. Robotics. Digital imaging. Using the module approach, Geiger found he was able to allow students to work together in teams. This approach allowed an exposure to the materials, but went beyond to capture the expanding technology systems.

When Dr. Rick Weymer, a 1975 graduate of MU's Industrial Arts Education program, began teaching technology education, the project base was "building." His initial tenure as an Industrial Arts teacher was short-lived when he joined the private sector in the construction field. But teaching was an itch left largely unscratched for Weymer, and in 1984 he re-entered the field of teaching at Eastern Lancaster County High School (Garden Spot). The change in the field was pronounced, with more change to come. "Experiential learning was supplemented with problem solving in progressive Industrial Arts programs," says Weymer.

"Now, although it's still about building and experiential learning, it's a process oriented, systemic approach—technology, the systems of technology," Weymer continues. "Although experiential learning is important, there is also a process component that in many ways is more important."

In the mid-1990s, he became a sixth-grade Technology Education teacher for Manheim Township Middle School in Lancaster, and today, Weymer teaches at the district's high school. He sees lots more problem solving. Lots of exploratory learning. And lots of choices. With technology impacting on the way we work, the way we communicate, and the way we live, a multitude of Tech Ed courses give students a distinct advantage in exploring their futures. While the courses may well provide a labor market advantage, that's not the main objective, he explains. "The mainstay is in a liberal arts preparation. Many students are exploring what they like," says Weymer.

So what can we expect our children to bring home now from their Tech Ed programs? How about a human-powered submarine or an electric motorcycle? "Technological progress in communications, manufacturing, construction and energy, power and transportation and other technologies has necessitated that course content change rapidly," says Dr. Litowitz. And while hands-on learning continues, the focus on design, research, and experimentation will result in projects like the human-powered submarine and the battery-operated motorcycle, two very state-of-the-art engineering and design projects which will be competing nationally. Teams of MU students designed the vehicles, researching appropriate materials, fabricating the vehicles and experimenting with optimal propulsion systems.

"These types of projects require design skills, knowledge of materials science, fabrication skills and an understanding of various principles of technology including electricity, hydraulics, and pneumatics and mechanisms," says Litowitz. "I see this transferring into the public schools more and more."

Technology Education graduates not only play a key role in integrating technology into our daily lives, the graduates themselves are in demand. With up to ten openings per graduate (the number in Pennsylvania is estimated at three openings per graduate—thanks in large part to MU's program), it's a career that can make a difference.

"It's a great career," says Weymer. "You can make a difference one student at a time."

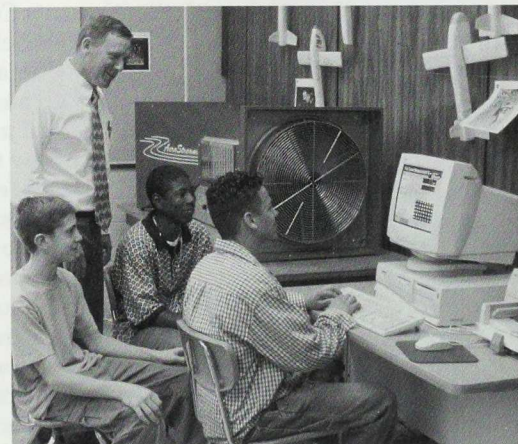
Ann Valuch Weiser is a marketing and communications professional, based in Lancaster.



Electronics and circuit board technology is studied.

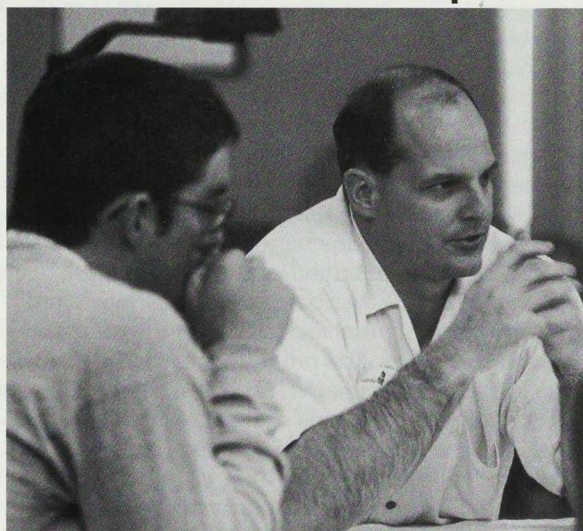


How it was: shop class



How Tech Ed is today: High school students analyze data from a wind tunnel experiment with teacher Dr. Rick Weymer (standing).

Building Leadership Skills



by Susan Jurgelski

When Audra Gaugler '96 was a Millersville student in the mid 1990s, the campus became her classroom.

Like a growing number of students, Gaugler sought enrichment beyond her studies, getting involved in a variety of university organizations. She was editor of the *Snapper*, served on the Commission on the Status of Women and worked with the Women's Center.

"I can't imagine being a student and not being involved in any organization," says Gaugler. "That was the greatest learning experience. It completely helped me develop leadership skills and taught me how to work with people."

Gaugler, a writer/editor in the Lehigh University office of university publications, credits her student leadership experience with everything from helping prepare for job interviews to completing on-the-job projects.

As part of an ongoing initiative to develop and nurture successful leaders like Gaugler, Millersville University held its first annual Student/Alumni Leadership Conference Saturday, April 15. More than 100 students from university organizations such as the Student Senate, clubs, campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and athletic teams participated.

"There was a really good turn-out, especially for a Saturday morning," says Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs, who spearheaded the event. The conference included both a speaker and workshops. "It was good for students who are and want to be leaders and to develop leadership skills."

Alumnus Brian Hartline '90, chief financial officer, USA BancShares.com, helped lead one of the sessions. "Students recalled leadership roles, what they learned from them, some of the frustrating parts of being a leader and the outcomes and what they could have done differently," says Hartline, a former Millersville football player and member of several campus accounting/finance groups. "I tried to interject real world experience."

"You can build leadership and management skills," says Hartline. "Some people are natural leaders and they just need to know that and how to define their leadership roles. I think these are great programs to help students do that."

Conference attendee Eric Walker, a junior, found handouts which helped students assess their strengths and weakness particularly helpful. "It

Above: Alumnus Brian Hartline '90 is committed to mentoring MU students.

Student Affairs & Athletics

was kind of a turning point, to help me understand what I need to work on to be a good leader," says Walker, whose involvement includes being a resident assistant at Gaige Hall, a former football player, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Gospel Choir and a participant in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Garland Thompson, president of the Millersville Black Student Union, was at the conference to learn how to be a better leader—and perhaps get ideas on how to inspire potential leaders.

"It was beneficial for student leaders, but we need to do more for non-leaders," says Thompson. "It's like preaching to the choir. We are involved, and we need to campaign or lobby for other students so there won't be the same students running for the same office over and over again."

A few years ago, the Student Affairs office identified leadership training as a priority, says Dr. Thomas. He believes events like the conference can be a dynamic way to link leaders and potential leaders.

"You start with those people who are in leadership positions—there are over 100 different student-led organizations—and you cast a wider net to reach out to people who would like to develop those kind of skills.

"There is a definite interest among students. And, the experience on other campuses shows that this a valuable thing to do. We see that as very much a critical part of what we do with and for students," he said.

"You start with those people who are in leadership positions—there are over 100 different student-led organizations—and you cast a wider net to reach out to people who would like to develop those kind of skills."

—Dr. Robert Thomas, VP, Student Affairs

"When we talk to prospective employers, they say they are looking for people who have good interpersonal skills and are good at problem solving and managing other people. Through leadership training opportunities we can help develop those skills and enhance professional effectiveness."

One such opportunity is Millersville's Excel Program, a six-week leadership training course, which is run on both beginning and more advanced levels.

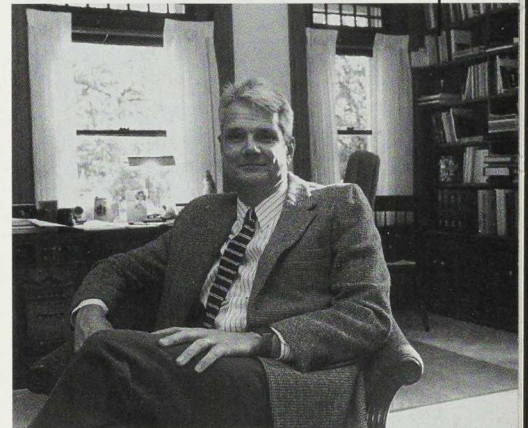
Sara Lindsley, director of Wellness and Community Services Programs at Millersville, helped conduct the most recent beginners course, which attracted a number of freshmen and non-traditional students. The Excel program is an option introduced during freshman orientation and Activities Week, says Lindsley.

"I was very impressed," says Lindsley. "We had a large group to begin with (around 80) and the majority of them hung in there. We met once a week, and they were required to participate in a number of activities, such as cultural events and community service."

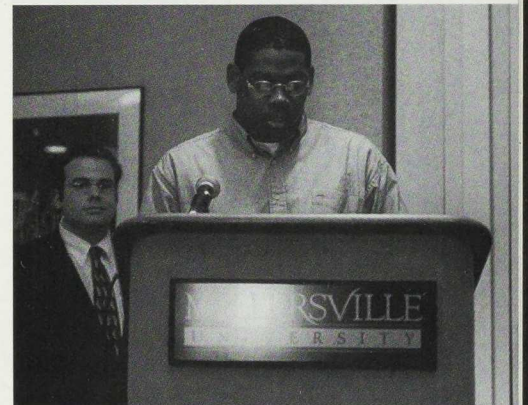
Through both wellness and community service programs, Lindsley has helped students foster leadership skills. Student groups, for instance, help with an annual Wellness Fair. The annual Into the Streets program sends some 300 to 400 students into the community to do a variety of service projects.

"Students absolutely love community service, and they would do more if we had more opportunities," says Lindsley.

Many student groups are active in community service, including the Student Senate, which is currently planning on adopting a city block along the same lines as the Adopt a Highway program, according to junior Jen Potson, recently re-elected senate vice president.



Leadership training for students is a top priority, according to MU's Dr. Robert Thomas.



Thomas "Chugger" Baker, president of the Student Senate, and Garland Thompson (at podium), president of the Millersville Black Student Union, are active MU student leaders.



Motivational speaker Karyn Nishimura Sneath led conference participants through exercises designed to identify their skills and self-perceptions.

Student Affairs & Athletics



Discussions focused on issues affecting leadership roles including balancing multiple tasks, delegating responsibilities, managing time and motivating others.



Audra Gaugler '96 shared her experiences as a former student leader.

Lindsley and Potson believe in the power of students, both in the larger community and on campus.

A current project Lindsley is involved in illustrates the power of student influence. Nationally, there has been a movement to address binge and excessive drinking on university campuses, she says. A new program that is proving effective is something called "social marketing"—a program that has just begun at Millersville.

Students are surveyed about what they believe to be true—i.e., most people drink a lot—and about what the facts are. "Most actually do not get drunk a lot," says Lindsley. "There's a great deal of difference between what students believe and what actually goes on. Through social marketing, we can correct these misconceptions. If most people believe people are doing it, they'll gravitate that way, or at least that's the theory. We've seen significant drops in drinking over the years where this has been implemented."

Potson says student leadership is encouraged at Millersville University.

"Millersville University has a very strong background in leadership," she says. "It's great. If students want their voices to be heard, they are well-received by the administration and faculty."

Potson says getting involved in leadership, and in events like the recent conference, are excellent ways to spark student interests and to show them the kind of power they have at their university.

Leadership roles are also personally rewarding, she says. Thompson believes his leadership experiences, which have included being a resident assistant, student senator and career educator, can be beneficial in all areas of his life—from career to his personal life.

"It most definitely goes hand in hand."

As president of the BSU, which has more than 500 members, Thompson hopes to create cultural awareness and work on ways to keep minorities involved on campus and in the community.

In continuing to foster leadership skills among students, Thomas says the Student Affairs office plans to broaden and enlarge existing opportunities, such as the Excel Program.

A future goal, for instance, might be to sponsor day-long training events, and to even develop leadership training retreats.

"I changed tremendously in the four years I was at Millersville," says Gaugler. "One of the greatest learning experiences at Millersville was being involved in different organizations on campus. It taught me how to work with people as a team, to work toward goals, and to organize projects, and to complete those projects. It completely prepared me to find a job when I graduated, especially in terms of people skills."

Most Millersville University students

drink moderately – or not at all
when they party *

zero to 4

* Based on a Spring 1999 Student Life Survey of 662 randomly selected MU students conducted by the campus Wellness Center.

THE WELLNESS CENTER

One drink = 12 oz. of beer = 4 to 5 oz. of wine = 1 oz. of liquor

Paid for by a grant sponsored by HealthQuest/Blue Shield a Highmark Company.

Susan Jurgelski has been a feature writer for Lancaster Newspapers for 12 years. Her work has appeared in numerous publications throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Millersville's social marketing efforts focus on breaking down misperceptions about campus drinking and sharing the real facts with students. Posters share the results of a 1999 Student Life random survey of 662 MU students: most Millersville students drink moderately – or not at all – when they "party."

The Holocaust

A Scholarly Approach



By Fred Smedley

For the past twenty years top scholars have flocked to Millersville University for its annual Holocaust conference. The oldest academic-based gathering of its kind in the world, it is also one of the most well-respected.

The conference began through the efforts of Dr. Jack Fischel, professor and chairman of the history department, and Dr. Reynold Koppel, professor emeritus of history. It explores the Holocaust in contemporary scholarship, its role in historical consciousness, German and non-German perpetrators of the Holocaust, its depiction by the media, and how it could be studied in the future.

"The issue, simply, is educating people," Fischel observed, "that there is something about ourselves as a species that we need to learn. And as we learn about ourselves we also learn about the fragility of civilization."

Millersville Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Barbara Montgomery added, "Our

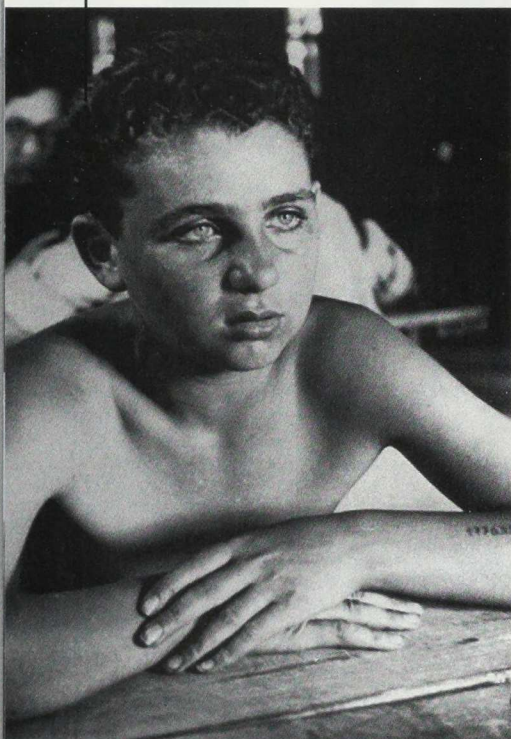
challenge is to deal with events and ideas that defy our words, and our struggle is to find words when words are inadequate."

Drawing participants from across the country, the conference joins presenters, moderators and audience members in a series of intense debates about what Fischel terms, "the single most important event of the 20th century." Imminent scholars and internationally known speakers have included Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, and Miles Lerman, chair of the Holocaust Memorial Council. At Lerman's invitation, MU honors students, faculty and President Caputo were given a private tour of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

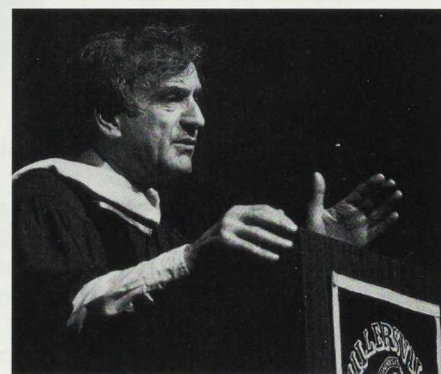
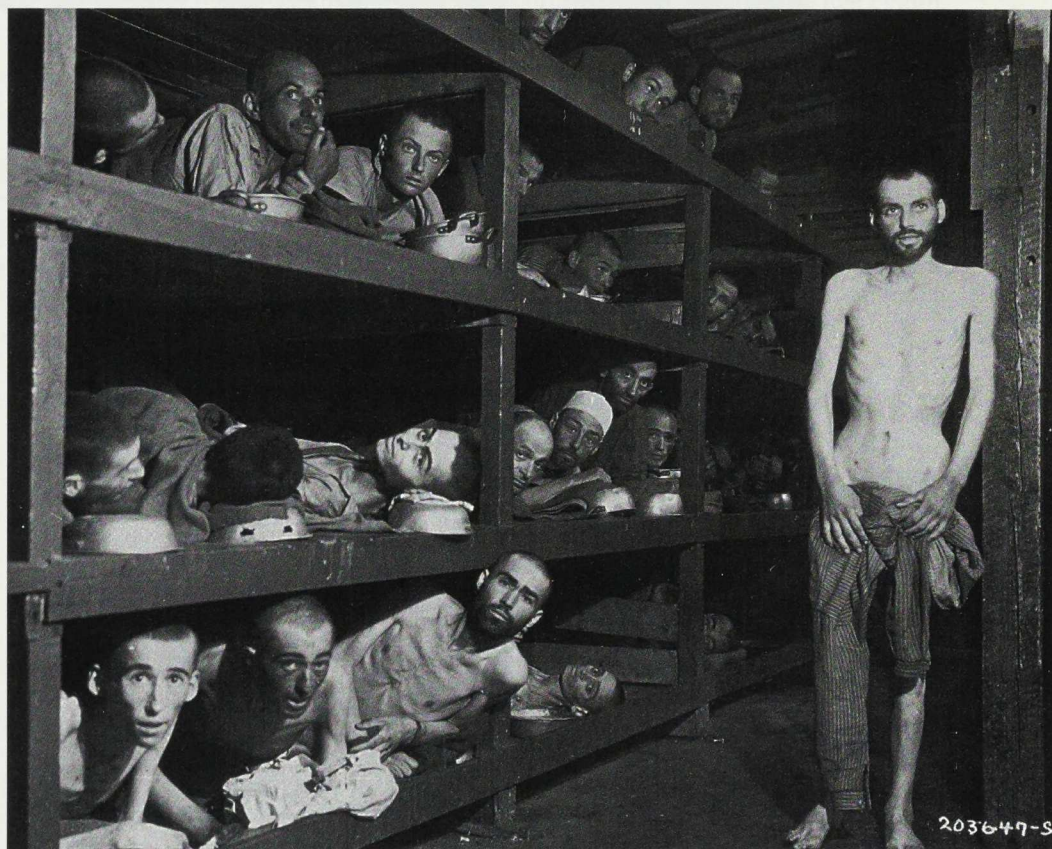
Above: A photo identification card issued to Cyrla Rosenzweig, a Polish Jew, who was saved by Oskar Schindler (Janka Rosenzweig, courtesy of USHMM Photo Archives).

Humanities & Social Sciences

Humanities & Social Sciences



A Jewish youth who survived the concentration camps bears a tatoo on his arm. (Central Zionist Archives, courtesy of USHMM Photo Archives).



*Top: In 1945, Elie Wiesel (second row of bunks, seventh from left) as a teenage prisoner at Buchenwald (National Archives, courtesy of USHMM Photo Archives).
Above: Wiesel as a featured speaker at MU's Holocaust Conference, where he was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University.*

Left: Funeral of Auschwitz inmates who died or were killed by the SS before the camp was liberated by the Allies in 1945. (National Archives, courtesy of USHMM Photo Archives).

Humanities & Social Sciences

Often as controversial as the subject, MU's Holocaust Conference is always provocative, and this year's conference, held in April, was no exception.

For example, when Ron Rosenbaum, author of the book, *Explaining Hitler*, opened his lecture with a baby picture of Adolph Hitler, he asked, "How do you get from an innocent baby to Hitler, the killer of babies?" Rosenbaum is quick to dismiss any of the modern "psychoanalytic nonsense about Hitler" because it is sometimes used to excuse Hitler from any blame for the atrocities he wrought.

Two featured speakers at this year's conference—Daniel Jonah Goldhagen and Ernestine Schlant Bradley—come from different backgrounds, but both have stirred controversies on a very similar topic: The role played by ordinary Germans during and after the Holocaust.

Daniel Jonah Goldhagen is the Harvard University professor whose book, *Hitler's Willing Executioners*, has become the center of a worldwide controversy since its publication in 1996. In his book, Goldhagen argues, "If you want to understand the Holocaust in the 20th century, you must focus on the perpetrators—those who produced the genocides, the mass murders. We need to learn a great deal about them."

One of the key factors that motivated Goldhagen to undertake his research, he said, began with a simple question—why? "I wondered," he said, "When Hitler gave the order to annihilate the European Jews, why did people carry it out? Many seem to assume that it was a natural thing these people did—like turning on a switch." But Goldhagen didn't believe that could be the case. And when he began to undertake his research, he found that while a great deal of information existed on the issue (in the form of post-war interviews and testimony from victims "in enormous quantities"), no one had taken the time to consult it. Once he did consult it, he was surprised by what he found.

"The Nazis essentially re-introduced slavery to the European continent—there were seven million such slaves by the war's end. It was hard for a person in Germany to not know of these camps."

—Daniel Jonah Goldhagen

"Contrary to how the perpetrators had been represented in literature," he stated, "I found that they were not a small group of people. It seems apparent that the perpetrators—and that includes anyone who participated in the killing of Jews, who guarded them, rounded them up, shot them, etc.—the number is not small. The minimum number of people involved is 100,000 Germans, and the real number is undoubtedly higher—possibly up to half a million," he discovered.

Using that as a basis, Goldhagen penned his book, which argues that ordinary Germans were not forced by the Nazis to join in the Holocaust, but participated willingly out of a deep-seated mistrust of the Jews or of fierce anti-Semitic beliefs. Understandably, Goldhagen's thesis has stirred up controversy among history scholars, who take issue with his assertion that anti-Semitism was so pervasive and influential, and with Germans (whose interest helped push his book up the German best-selling list following its publication).

Much to Goldhagen's credit, he undertook a speaking tour in Germany to face both supporters and critics (who, he said, were equal in number) engaging then in a series of debates on the topic. One of the talks had to be moved from a Munich lecture hall to a theater to accommodate the 2,500 individuals who attended his speech.

Goldhagen's assertion that Germans knew about the horrors of the Holocaust is bolstered by the existence of more than 10,000 concentration camps in German-dominated Europe. "The camps were embedded in the local economies," Goldhagen stated. "The Nazis essentially re-introduced slavery to the European continent—there were seven million such slaves by the war's end. It was hard for a person in Germany to not know of these camps." Further, Goldhagen found a wealth of evidence from the German police battalions—militia-like groups populated by regular citizens formed to maintain law and order and carry out Nazi directives throughout all of Germany. "The vast majority of these people were not in the SS," Goldhagen said, "they were not Nazis, they did not undergo the intense indoctrination" adminis-

HOLOCAUST HISTORY

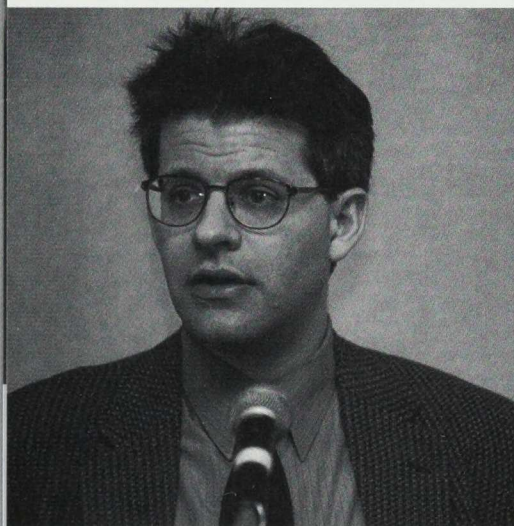
- The Holocaust (1933-1945) refers to the persecution and extermination of Jews and other groups by Nazi Germans. It was based on the genocidal policy to create the domination of the Aryan race.
- An estimated 11 million people were killed by the Nazis during the systematic killing.
- Through Hitler's "final solution" of the Jewish question, six million Jews were murdered, representing more than two-thirds of all European Jews. Almost half of these victims died in the death camps.
- Victimization by the Nazis was not limited to Jews. Other groups, considered by Hitler to be undesirable because of specific genetic origins or health conditions, were also persecuted and killed. These included Poles and other Slavs, Jehovah's Witnesses, Gypsies, homosexuals, the disabled and dissenting clergy.
- The word "holocaust" means a sacrificial offering that is completely burned.

For more information about the Holocaust, visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., or on the web at www.ushmm.com

Humanities & Social Sciences



Dr. Reynold Koppel, professor emeritus, co-founded, along with his colleague, Jack Fischel, MU's Holocaust Conference.



Harvard professor Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's book *Hitler's Willing Executioners* has been a firestorm of controversy since its publication.



Ernestine Schlant Bradley, along with Jack Fischel, meet with students during a break.

tered to Nazi party members. In fact, Goldhagen asserts, the members even had the opportunity to excuse themselves from participating in atrocities against Jews. "Yet, these people had very little trouble killing people, rounding them up," Goldhagen said. The battalions themselves left extensive collections of photographs depicting Jews being tortured and slaughtered. Some members, Goldhagen noted, even wrote messages on the backs of photos and sent them home to their families.

"Why would ordinary Germans do this?" Goldhagen asked. "Many of these perpetrators knew they did not have to kill Jews. No German perpetrator was ever killed for refusing to kill Jews. In fact, many perpetrators were given options—they were offered other things to do to serve Germany—yet, they essentially chose to kill." Coupled with this evidence are reports of Germans carrying out "killing operations" on Jewish holidays, Goldhagen said, and this led him to conclude that citizens did not participate in the Holocaust out of fear of coercion, peer pressure or fear of authority. People claim, Goldhagen said, that "Germany is the only exception. They were the only ones who didn't hate their victims." Goldhagen believes if we are to understand the Holocaust, and prevent similar occurrences in the future, we must "shift the focus from this abstract structure to the human beings" who committed these atrocities.

"Germans have learned from their history, they just haven't learned to mourn their history."

—Ernestine Schlant Bradley

Ernestine Schlant Bradley also prefers to focus on human beings, specifically how postwar German culture has dealt with the crimes committed during the Holocaust. A professor of German comparative literature at Montclair State College in New Jersey and wife of former New Jersey senator Bill Bradley, Schlant Bradley researched German literature for ten years before writing her book, *The Language of Silence: West German Literature and the Holocaust*.

Focusing on individual authors from Heinrich Boll to Gunther Grass, the book offers an analysis of West German literature as it tries to come to terms with the Holocaust and its impact on postwar German society. In it, she asserts non-Jewish German authors have skirted addressing the Holocaust's emotional toll. They use, she observed, a language to discuss the Holocaust that fails to depict the suffering experienced by its victims. That language, she said, is "a denial of the experience. Germans who have written about the Holocaust use it as a word but they don't look at what the word means."

Early post-World War II authors dealt with the Holocaust using symbolism or outright evasion, while more modern authors have written about it in solely a cultural context, she said. For example, she observed, recent literature from the former West Germany used the Holocaust as a gauge for whether or not Germany should reunify. But German literature still to this day has generally failed to put human faces to the tragedy. "Germans have learned from their history; they just haven't learned to mourn their history," Schlant Bradley remarked.

A German immigrant, Schlant Bradley was ten years old living in Passau when the war ended. "After the war," she has recalled, "what you remember is that there was no food; there was no heat. I remember the personal indignity that I had to wear clothes that my mother put together from little rags. I had no comprehension of the enormity of what had happened." On her way to becoming an American citizen, Schlant Bradley earned a degree in romance languages and eventually a doctorate in comparative literature from Emory University in Atlanta. Her close examination of the Holocaust was spurred by her study at Emory.

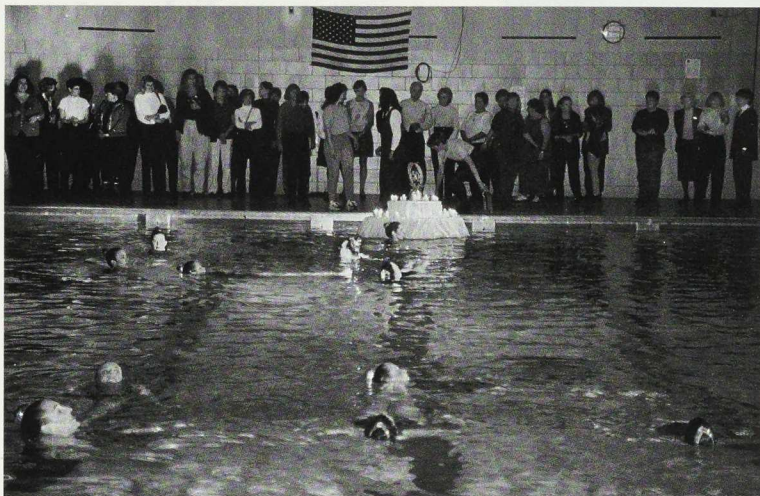
She acknowledged that her critical look at how Germany has distilled history to overlook the victims and their suffering has roused controversy. Yet, she said the book provided her with "a way of working through my German background. I was working through my feelings about the Holocaust," she claimed. "I had to do it. I felt keeping silent is not the answer," she concluded. "Whatever you try to do is better than not doing anything."

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.



ALUMNI INTEREST

Celebrating 50 years in synch



What's an anniversary party without a cake? This "floating confectionary," actually a prop, was part of the performance that wowed an appreciative audience and former team mates.

On Saturday, March 4, the MU synchronized swimming team celebrated their 50th anniversary. More than 110 Dolphin alumni returned to campus for a performance and dinner. Alumni traveled from as far away as Connecticut and Florida to be a part of the celebration, and representatives from all decades were present.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Coach Caron Leath '77, who has been involved with synchronized swimming at MU for 21 years. Former Dolphin coaches Ione Dorwart, Julia (Bowers) Body and Sharon (Wanner) Muntz offered reflections from their days with MU Synchro.

Many of the Dolphin alumni have distinguished themselves as coaches in high schools, recreation programs and colleges. Their love for this graceful sport lives on.

Have we got it right? Let us know!

Alumni Directory Update

All 42,000 Millersville University alumni were recently notified of the upcoming new alumni directory and were asked for input. If you have not already done so, please return the questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within the next month, the verification phase of the project will begin. Representatives from Harris, official publisher of our directory,



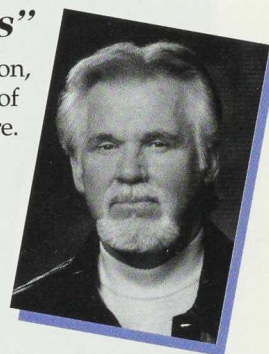
will be phoning all alumni. Please give the representative who calls a few moments of your time to verify your listing.

To place a reservation for the Millersville University Alumni Association Directory, please advise the Harris representative during this conversation, since this will be the only opportunity for alumni to order the book.

Scheduled for release in January 2001, the Millersville University Alumni Association Directory promises to be the definitive reference of over 42,000 of our alumni. Don't miss the opportunity to be a part of it!

Homecoming 2000: Come spend "An Evening with Kenny Rogers"

As an American icon, there are few artists of Kenny Rogers stature. His phenomenal success as a global entertainer has spanned nearly three decades. Some of his singles include "Lucille," "The Gambler," "Buy Me a Rose," "We've Got Tonight," "Crazy," "Lady," "She Believes in Me," and "You Decorated My Life."



Rogers has recorded more than 58 albums which have sold over 100 million records worldwide. And on Saturday, October 14, 2000, Kenny Rogers takes center stage at the Homecoming concert in Pucillo Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, MU Cultural Affairs Committee and WARM-103 Radio.

Kenny's numerous accolades include four Grammy Awards, 11 People's Choice Awards, 18 American Music Awards, eight Academy of Country Music Awards and five Country Music Association Awards.

Tickets will go on sale in September (prices to be announced). Watch for the fall *Review* for more details or call the ticket office, at 717-872-3811 **after September 11.**

Ville' vs. 'Nova

On Saturday, September 9, 2000, at 1 p.m. the MU Marauder football team will play the Villanova Wildcats at Villanova's stadium. Tickets for the game will be \$15. The MU Alumni Association will be hosting a tailgate party before the game. Tickets for the tailgate party are \$10. For more information or to reserve your tickets, please contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352. Limited number of tickets are available.

ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni Association presents top awards



Retired professor Dr. Paul H. Nichols and Barbara Rogers '63 were presented with the Alumni Association's highest awards by association president Michael K. Henry '83.

Among the highlights of the Spring Reunion Weekend were awards bestowed on alumni and friends of the University.

Ms. Barbara Rogers '63 received the Distinguished Service Award. This honor recognizes a MU graduate for "lifelong service to education, the University, the alumni association and the community."

Rogers is held in high professional esteem within the science and teaching communities and she has received numerous awards and honors. Among these are the 1985 Presidential Award (from Ronald Reagan) for Excellence in Science Teaching; American Chemical Society's "Chemistry Teacher of the Year" in 1979; Hawaii's "Science Teacher of the Year" in 1980 from the Hawaiian Academy of Science; and the Teaching Excellence Award from the National Marine Educators Association.

Since 1968, Rogers has taught a variety of chemistry courses including advanced placement and honors chemistry, and directed research in science for McKinley High School in Honolulu, Hawaii. For the past eleven years, she has served as Chair of the Science Department.

She holds a bachelor's degree in science in education from MU, and a

masters in Chemistry from Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Paul H. Nichols, professor of earth sciences emeritus and noted author, was presented with the Honorary Alumnus Award.

At MU from 1967 through 1995, Dr. Nichols was consistently recognized as a professor that "goes the extra mile" for his students and the Millersville community. While chair of Earth Sciences, the department flourished, adding bachelor of science degree programs in geology, meteorology and oceanography.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Nichols was the recipient of the Commonwealth Award for Excellence in Teaching. He used the award to establish a scholarship fund from which students continue to benefit today. He also served the Millersville community in numerous capacities such as chairing the Faculty Senate, advising the All Campus Musical Organization, and serving on the board of the United Campus Ministry. In addition, he played a leading role in the establishment of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education.

Another honor will be coming his way this fall when the Lancaster House, located near the Science Complex, will be renamed as the Paul H. Nichols House.

Neimeyer-Hodgson grants awarded

The Alumni Association awarded six undergraduate students Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants for spring 2000. The grants total \$2,555.

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

- Carrie Burkholder, senior, ecology major, Lebanon, \$370, Crayfish Survey of Lancaster County.
- Betty Mohler, junior, computer science major, Lancaster, \$350, Haptic Suturing Surgical Simulator.
- Luis Ralat, junior, biology and chemistry major, Lancaster, \$475, Analysis of Protein Expression Using Western Blot Technique.
- Robert Smith, senior, biology with an option in ecology major, Zionsville, \$355, Aquatic Entomology Teaching Collection.
- Lindsay Zemba, junior, biology with an option in ecology major, Harrisburg, \$455, The Life History of "Speyeria Idalia" (Drury) in Southeastern Pennsylvania.
- David Zimmerman, junior, international studies major, Lancaster, \$550, Race and Revolution(s): African American Contact with Revolutionary Cuba.

Phi Kappa Sigma to celebrate 20 Years

Plans are underway for a 20th reunion celebration for the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma (formerly Kappa Beta). The reunion is scheduled to be held during Homecoming Weekend, October 14, 2000. Any former brothers interested in helping to plan this event should contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352.

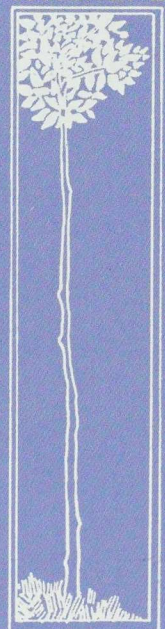
Branch News

- On Friday, April 7, the York County Alumni Branch held their annual dinner at Rutter's Restaurant in York. MU president, Joseph Caputo, and Alumni Association president, Michael Henry '83, spoke to 65 alumni gathered. Thanks to the York County Planning Committee for a wonderful evening!
- The Lancaster County Alumni Branch held its annual dessert social on Saturday, May 6, in Lyle Hall. In attendance were more than 70 alumni, friends, faculty and staff from Lancaster County. Following the reception, guests attended the Guy Lombardo concert in Lyte Auditorium.

ATTENTION: Former Co-Op Students

Cooperative Education Program to Celebrate 25 Years

MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY
COOPERATIVE



EDUCATION

The Millersville University Co-Op program will hold a reunion to celebrate 25 successful years of Cooperative Education. It will be held Saturday, October 14, 2000, during Homecoming Weekend. The University needs help in locating alumni who have participated in the program. If you were a former Co-Op student, please contact Diane Fleishman, director of cooperative education, by email diane.fleishman@millersville.edu or phone 717-872-3774. Invitations will be sent in early fall.

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

Date Event/Area

June

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 16 | Alumni Admissions Volunteer Program (for more information, please call the Alumni Office) |
| 18 | "Lion King" / Broadway, New York City (soldout), 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 | Alaska Cruise (Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Ketchikan, Glacier Bay), State System Alumni & Friends Travel Program |
|-------|---|

August

- | | |
|----|---|
| 12 | "Lion King" / Broadway, New York City (soldout), MEDAL Fund Travel Program |
| 25 | Lancaster County Alumni Brunch Bus Trip to Longwood Gardens. Fireworks Display. |

September

- | | |
|----|--|
| 9 | Marauders at Villanova. Marauder football season kicks off the 2000 season at Villanova, a Division I-AA, Atlantic 10 Conference team. The MU Alumni Association is hosting an Alumni & friends pre-game luncheon. For ticket and luncheon information, please call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855 for more details. |
| 20 | NYC Wall Street Networking Breakfast-Location TBA |
| 21 | NYC Young Alumni Event-Location TBA |
| 30 | "Les Miserables" & "Annie Get Your Gun" |

October

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 7 | Lancaster County Alumni Branch Motorcoach Tour of the Finger Lakes |
| 14 | Homecoming |
| 21 | York County Alumni Branch Bus Trip to the Crayola Factory, Easton, Pa. |
| 22-Nov. 4 | Spain & Portugal, MEDAL Fund Travel Program |

The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program which features one-day and extended trips and is open to all alumni and friends of the University. Additional travel and alumni programs for 2000-2001 will be announced in the summer and fall. For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, please contact the Alumni Services Office at 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.

Spring ALUM Reunion-

Awards



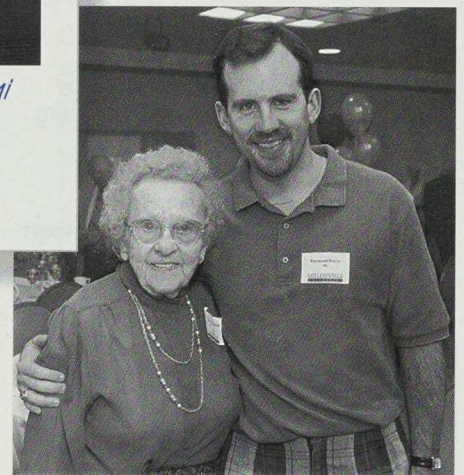
*Outstanding Alumni
Service Award
Recipients*



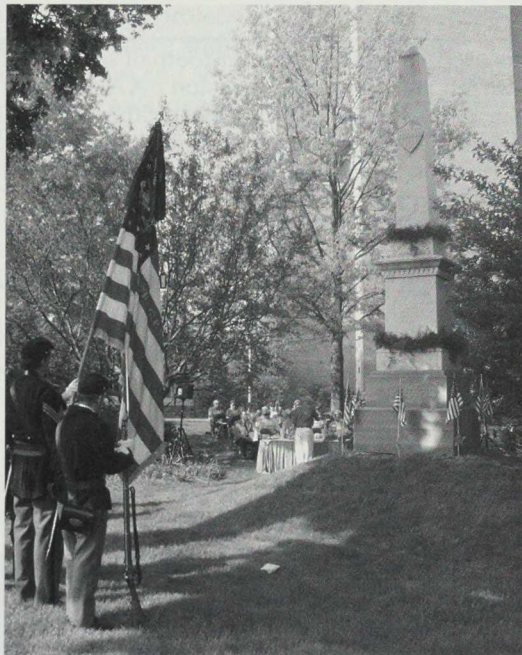
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians with Al Pierson

Concert

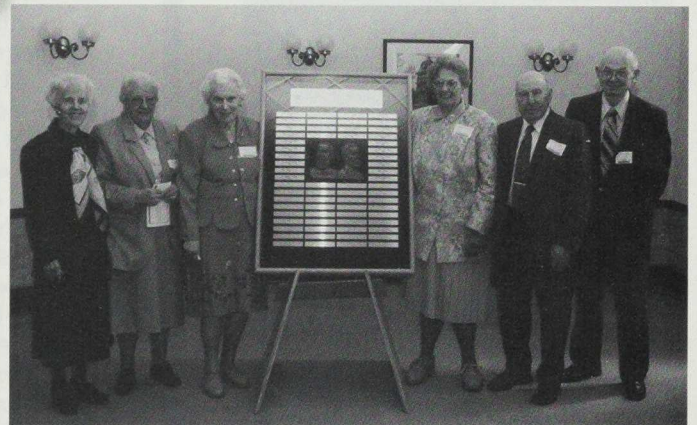
Reunions



*Reunion of Mary Ferguson '26, with
grandson, Raymond Hayes '90*



*Memorial Service at the War Monument
adjacent to Ganser Library*



Hobbs-Wickersham Society Luncheon

Hobbs-Wickersham

Memorial Service

MINI
2000



Special Events



"Make the Connection" sponsored by the African-American Latino Alumni Mentoring Program and the Millersville's NAACP Chapter



Annual Luau by the Lake including student leaders, graduating seniors and alumni.

LUAU
LUAU

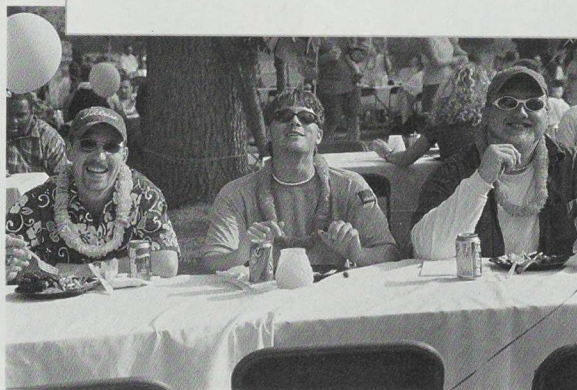


Senior Send-off & Alumni Night at the Village Night Club

Senior Send-off



All-Alumni Luncheon with President Caputo thanking the Class of 1950 for their class gift.



Welcoming the May 2000 graduates to the MU Alumni Association

Celebrations



CLASS NOTES

Pre-60s

Anna Ruth (Bomberger) Yerger '36, Lititz, celebrated her 67th high school anniversary with her seven remaining classmates on August 21, 1999.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith '42, Conestoga, has been honored with "Dr. Mary Alice Smith Day," proclaimed by Conestoga Township supervisors for her dedication to education in the state and the community.

Miriam (Huber) George '43, Adelphi, Md., celebrated her 67th high school anniversary on August 21, 1999 with her 7 remaining classmates.

Doris Dieterle '46 and husband Richard '48, Millersville, celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 24, 1999 in Elizabethtown.

Ruth H. Coulson '48 and her husband **A. Reynolds Coulson**, Lancaster, celebrated their 50th anniversary.

James R. Todd '50, Lancaster, was featured in the *Sunday News* in an article featuring the handful of Lancaster Countians who have made it into big leagues of sports. He played for the Oakland A's in 1975-76 and in 1979.

Geraldine (Herr) Rapp '52, Strasburg, recently retired from the Strasburg-Heisler Library after 23 years of

service. Prior to that she taught at Strasburg Elementary for 17 years.

Henry W. Bell '58, Manheim, was featured in the *Sunday News* article, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He coached for 31 years at Columbia and Manheim Central High Schools.

William F. Bailes '59, Lancaster, was featured in an article in the *Sunday News* about his being honored by Shamokin High School Boosters for his leadership on their wrestling team.

Lamar J. Kauffman '60, Columbia, was featured in the *Sunday News*, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He has coached Lancaster Catholic High School Girl's Basketball for 19 seasons.

Jo Anne Pryor Deshan '61, Newark Del., was selected to be the 1999 Christiana School District Teacher of the Year. She received a diamond pendant, gift certificate and \$2000 grant from the State Dept. of Education.

Elaine B. Shaffer '61, Jenkintown, recently retired from Abington School District after teaching biology and mathematics for 38 years.

Lynn Liebermann Smith '61, Gladwyne, retired from teaching Latin for 15 years at Villanova University, and is now docent-in-training in the Classical Galleries at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archeology and Anthropology.

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

Daniel C. Witmer '62, Lancaster, retired as president of Lancaster Chamber of Commerce & Industry after 10 years. He is the former superintendent of Conestoga Valley School District.

JoAnn Mace Mauger '63, Effort, attained the rank of Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League. She continues as an adjunct algebra instructor at Lehigh-Carbon Community College.

David Paul Sharpless '65, Littlestown, recently ran for a seat on the Littlestown Town Council.

David Althouse '66, Lititz, was featured in the *Sunday News* article, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He coached Warwick High School mens basketball for 16 seasons with a 332-112 record.

Ethel A. Keefer '66, Maxton, N.C., recently retired as high school library media specialist in Elmira City School District after 28 years.

William R. Loercher '66, Manheim, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* article, "County's Best: Room at the Top for Two Players." He was

named as one of the those top ten tennis players of the last 50 years.

Robert E. Miller '66, Cambridge, Md., was appointed a member of the Controlled Hazardous Substance Advisory Council by Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening.

Barbara (Gouber) Rupp '66, Hanover, is the new superintendent of South Western School District.

Joyce (MacFarland) Findley '67, Hershey, is the current Mrs. Dauphin County in the Mrs. Pennsylvania International pageant.

John Hershey Grab '67, Hershey, was elected to serve as vice president of the Derry Township School Board. He is a learning technologies teacher at Milton S. Hershey School.

Frank X. Krantz '67, Newton Lake, retired in 1997 after 30 years as an industrial arts teacher at Lakeland High School. He now owns Krantz Construction which specializes in custom construction projects.

Dennis P. McKnight '67, Valley Forge, was recently approved as principal of Norristown Area High School. He is the third MU grad to hold this position. He taught in the Methacton School District.

Barbara P. Fuls '68, Elkins, W.Va., is coauthor of a new Prentice Hall text: *Voces nuevas: Contextos literarios para el debate y la composicion*. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is assistant professor of Spanish at Davis and Elkins College.

Ken Moyer '68, Doylestown, has retired as an industrial arts and technology teacher in the Centennial School District. He will be working in the small engine business at Paul B. Moyer & Sons in Doylestown and Lebanon.

Norma J. Zarfoss '68, Philadelphia, recently retired after 36 years as a guidance counselor for the Norristown School District.

Kathy V. (Schwebel) Coker '69, Oley, and her husband, both retired, were recently featured in the *News of Southern Berks* for their volunteer work with local farmers. Kathy retired from teaching biology at Twin Valley High School.

Alan L. Koth '69, Lancaster, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* article, "County's Best: Room at the Top for Two Players." He was named as one of the top ten tennis players in Lancaster County of the last 50 years.

Charles D. Rabuck Jr. '69, Myerstown, ran as an incumbent for a seat on the Elco School Board. He is the principal at Conrad Weiser Elementary School.

Class of '50



Classmates attending the Spring Reunion dinner were (alphabetical order):

Harmon Brown; Hannah (Gettz) Bryson; David R. Davis; Mary (Krout) DeMoss; Andrew J. Drabick; Richard D. Dutcher; Glenna Eshleman; Frank Groff; Margaret (Arms) Groff; Robert L. Henly; Marvin S. Lantz; Ruth (Nentzel) Lubbe; Clarence Lubbe; Dorothy (Light) Mallozzi; Frank W. Mallozzi; George Maloney; Dale K. Miller; Robert L. Miller; David C. Morgan; Frank A. Petras; Robert C. Rankin; Bonnie (Funkhouser) Schmittel; Rev. Joseph W. Seitz; Evelyn (Hershock) Shaub; Paul Steinmetz; Eleanor (Oelschlager) Strausbaugh; Roman B. Strausbaugh; Walter Ullrich; and Lyman Weaver

Robert O. Young '69, West Chester, has been named principal of Oakmont Elementary School in the Haverford School District. He has been a teacher or administrator in the same district since 1969.

Gerald M. Cloud '70, Lancaster, was named a finalist in the RSVP Illustration & Design Year 2000 Competition "A View From the Edge." The exhibition was held in New York City at the Society of Illustrators Museum & Gallery in April.

Joseph C. Geesey '70, Lititz, was featured in the *Sunday News* article, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He officiated wrestling matches in NCAA Division I tournaments.

William H. Heinrich '70, Witmer, earned a master's degree from Lancaster Bible College.

Truman James Siple '70, Oakford, recently presented a major paper to the 15th Annual Convention of Solid Waste Management and Technology Group. His presentation booklet is now in more than 20 countries. He teaches in the Industrial Technology Department of the Cecelia Snyder Middle School.

Rev. Mark D. Wickstrom '70, Stillwater, Minn., recently earned his doctor of ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He currently serves as pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Mahtomedi, Minn.

Paul S. Beidman '71, Philadelphia, has been named CEO of Mellon PSFS, while he continues to serve as executive vice president of Mellon Retail Financial Services.

Dr. Linda C. Brewer '71, Lebanon, was recently appointed assistant to the superintendent for personnel and student support services at Derry Township School District.

Allon Lefever '71, Lancaster, has earned the SME Award by Sales and Marketing Executives of Lancaster. He is president of OneMain.com's 13-state East Region.

Jim Ristine '71, East Berlin, has recently had a book published entitled, *Gettysburg—Vintage Postcard Views of America's Greatest Battlefield*. He teaches middle school science in the Bermudian Springs School District.

Donald R. Carl '72, Palmyra, recently accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Budget and Fiscal Management, as the Administrator for the statewide Summer Food Service Program. The program provides food for needy children during the months school is not in session.

William R. Gretton III '72, Norristown, has been appointed to the position of business manager for the Chester Upland School District.

Robert K. Haywood '72, Huntingdon Valley, is a member of the Uptown String Band, who has accepted an invitation to participate in the Almond Blossom International Folk Festival in Agrigento, Italy. The band placed in the Top 10 String Bands in the Jan. 2000 Philadelphia Mummers Parade, and marched in the last two Millersville Parades.

Michael P. Panarella '72, Medford, N.J., was named to the South Jersey Wrestling Team of the Century by the *Courier Post*. He also received back-to-back Fredrick Hipp Awards for his video program "Bridging the Generations Through Oral History."

Sam L. Bigler '73, Millersville, was featured in the *Sunday News* article, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He finished 10th in weightlifting at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Kathleen (Bryer) Swank Craven '73, Wilmington, Del., was appointed in 1998 as the new director of the Pilot School in Talleyville, a school for children ages 5-14 with special learning needs.

Carl R. Cummings '73, Millersville, is now teaching at Linden Hall in Lititz. He previously taught in staff schools for a large copper mine company in Peru.

John David Laskowski '73, Conestoga, was featured in the *Sunday News* article "Fishing for Art and Science" for his dual use of fresh trout in both art and biology classes.

Marian E. (Ressler) Yoder '73, Leola, is a founding member of the College of New Opportunity in Leola, which teaches college-like classes to seniors.

Jeffrey Roger Bradley '74, Lancaster, was featured in the *Sunday News* article, "100 Ways to Remember Local Sports." He was an All-American in track and cross-country at MU.

James S. Dombach '74, Quarryville, is on a 3-year assignment with Eastern Mennonite Missions in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Daniel B. Graybill '74, Leola, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article for his work as guide coordinator at Ressler's Mill in Upper Leacock Township.

Kathy Lynn Horne '74, Lancaster, was certified in 1999 as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) by the Certification Institute of the Society of Human Resources Management. She is currently the human resources manager for Acorn Press, Inc.

Alumni Snapshot

Renee O'Leary, Class of '50



Over the past four decades, Renee O'Leary's accomplishments as a professional educator have earned her numerous awards including a place in National Teachers Hall of Fame.

The latest tribute came from the Governor of Delaware, honoring Renee's tireless community service. The Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award recognized Renee's volunteer activities with the Chapel Street Players, The Brandwiners LTD, American Cancer Society Daffodil Days, Coaches vs. Cancer, the Kingswood United Methodist Church, and as founder of the Braille Auto Rally. In 1998, she was inducted into the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women for her significant and lasting contributions to Delaware.

Dr. O'Leary lives in Newark, Delaware, with her husband John, and teaches early childhood science at the Caravel Academy in Bear, Delaware.

Constance M. (Daniel) Kislan '74, Kailua, Hawaii, was decorated with the Joint Service Achievement Medal. She holds the rank of major in the Army Reserves.

Flori Piccolo '74, Fairfax, Va., is a Spanish teacher at Garfield High School in Woodbridge, Va.

Gerald F. Achenbach '75, Pottsville, was named assistant executive director of the Schuylkill Intermediate Unit 29.

Steven Eugene Bowman '75, York, has been named high school principal in the Northern York County School District.

Cdr. Terrance G. Jones '75, Herndon, Va., received the Meritorious Service Medal from the U.S. Navy. He is a commander assigned to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Eight at Naval Air Station North Island, Calif.

Butler Buchanan III, Esq. '76, Ambler, recently joined the regional defense litigation law firm Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin at its Philadelphia office. He will concentrate in the areas of securities & investments, professional liability, and commercial litigation.

Dr. Raymond A. Fischer '76, Holtwood, was recently inducted into the Immaculata College chapter of Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional fraternity in education.

Joel Hoffsmith '76, Annville, has recently been elected to two athletic halls of fame: the Palmyra High School Athletic Hall of Fame and the

Central Chapter of Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

John E. Sonefelt '76, has been promoted to manager of labor & industrial relations for Worldwide Floor Products Operations at Armstrong World Industries.

Dorothy Waninger '76, Claymont, Del., attended the Space Academy for Educators at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. She was one of five teachers to receive scholarships to the program.

Elise Kendig Harhart '77, Elysburg, is drag racing a 1962 Chevy Impala. Placing third in the Street Class at the Super Chevy Show at Maple Grove, she has qualified for Numidia Raceway to go to the Bracket Finals in Delmar, Del.

Jeffrey A. Hoffman '77, Halifax Township, has had his paintings of wildlife featured on *Pa. Game News* and other magazine covers. He was recently featured in an article in the *Harrisburg Patriot News*.

William Carl Jandrasitz '77, Nesquehoning, has been promoted to production manager at Silberline Manufacturing Company Inc. at their hometown facility.

Rebecca Rumberger Lacey '77, Mechanicsburg, received Mechanicsburg School District's "Outstanding Middle Level Educator" Award. One of her accomplishments includes a contribution to the Pa. History & Museum Commission's instructional publication for teachers sponsoring History Day competitions.

CLASS NOTES

Barry E. Miller '77, Winfield, was named president and CEO of First National Trust Bank, to include 11 offices in the four-county area.

Catherine L. (Baxter) Yoder '77, Lancaster, was hired as director of development at Landis Homes.

Victoria Ann Gross '78, York, is the new middle school assistant principal in the York Suburban School District.

Alan Everett Eschbach '79, Virginia Beach, Va., a US Navy Commander, was recently assigned to command the guided missile destroyer USS Arleigh Burke.

Brian R. Klein '79, Lititz, recently joined MapQuest.com in Mountville as a software engineer.

James F. Kramer '79, Wiconisco, celebrated 20 years of working at PHEAA in October 1999.

Darrell L. Markley '79, Oley, is the new high school principal in the Oley Valley School District.

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

David L. Schrock-Shenk '81, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Sunday News* article about keeping the cultural heritage alive in children adopted from foreign countries. He and his wife, Carolyn have adopted two sons, John and Caleb, from the Philippines.

Joseph Judge '82, Annapolis, Md., was selected for promotion to Lt. Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps.

Joseph Ryan '82, Dallas, Pa., is a learning support teacher in the Wilkes Barre Area School District and is the head boys basketball coach at Hanover Area High School.

Julia M. Bires '84, Lititz, was promoted to programmer/analyst officer at the Bank of Lancaster County.

Lori M. High '84, Yardley, has joined Presbyterian Homes & Services as vice president of sales & marketing.

William Scott Moyer '85, Virginia Beach, Va., a US Navy Lt. Cmdr. and Blue Angels precision flying team pilot, was decorated as Pilot of the Year for the U.S. Navy Atlantic fleet in 1999. He served in the Gulf War and in Kosovo.

Tiania L. (Berry) Warner '85, is working with the "Early Balanced Literacy Initiative" in the elementary schools of Philadelphia.

Steve Adamek '86, Arlington, Texas, climbed Mt. Everest in 1994 while on a tour of Nepal working for the Peace Corps.

Matthew D. Carlson '86, Lancaster, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* special report, "Outlook

2000," for his on-line advertising specialties company, PromoteUS.com, of which he is president and chief executive officer.

Dana M. Dehoff '86, York, was recently appointed director of education and training for the Manufacturers' Association of South Central PA.

Leslie Farver '86, Manheim, completed a master's degree in secondary school counseling from Millersville University and is pursuing certification in school psychology. She works as a guidance counselor for the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center.

Sharon D. (Dunlap) Wingenroth '86, East Petersburg, was promoted to assistant vice president/director of purchasing for Town and Country Leasing, Inc.

Marcia (Fansler) Albitz '87, Reading, works as an early intervention teacher with the Berks County Intermediate Unit.

Cheryl L. Irwin '87, Lancaster, was hired as a communications manager at the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Jeffrey A. Ross '87, Ithaca, was ordained an Episcopal priest in May 1999 and has been appointed chaplain at Cornell University.

Brian Joel Barg '88, Mount Laurel, N.J., received certification in supervision and curriculum development from Rowan University. He teaches math at Camden High School.

Patricia (McQueney) Jumes '88, Bethlehem, received her M.B.A. from Lehigh University. She works as a medical program coordinator for Merck & Co. Inc. in Rahway, N.J.

Amy C. Laughlin '88, Lancaster, is now secretary/treasurer at Levengood Kautter Architects Inc.

Scott L. Rickert '88, Mechanicsburg, was recently promoted to an Auditor III in the Pa. Auditor General's Office. He has worked in the Bureau of State-Aided Audits for the past 10 years.

Steven S. Stetler '88, Houston, Texas, received his doctor of chiropractic degree from the Texas Chiropractic College.

Lisa Stokes '88, Hummelstown, has purchased entertainment broker Bruce Rohrbach Productions. She was a former corporate marketing director for Penn National Gaming Inc.

Dr. Edward J. Whitelock '88, Barnesville, Ga., is currently serving as an assistant professor of English at Gordon College.

Karen (Kulinski) Edwards '89, Dover, has accepted a position as

developmental specialist with York Health Systems.

Darren G. Johnson '89, Harleysville, was promoted to corporate trust officer of Univest Corp, parent company of Union National Bank, Pennview Savings Bank, and Fin-Plan Group.

Laura P. Sloka '89, State College, is currently employed by PennState-Geisinger Medical Center as a medical technologist.

Janis Sloka III '89, State College, is currently serving Grace Lutheran Church as the associate pastor working with youth and college-age ministry.

Douglas R. Barge '90, Lancaster, was named unit manager of the One Touch Interactive division.

Daniel Betancourt '90, Lancaster, was elected to serve as chairman for the Lancaster Downtown Investment District Authority. He is executive director of Community First Fund.

Matt O. Conn '90, Boones Mill, Va., has recently been named director of college relations at Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Carrie N. Gardner '90, Hershey, was featured in the November 1999 issue of the magazine *American Libraries* in an article titled, "Children's Access: Protection or Preparation?"

Kerry B. Hagel '90, Mountville, has been named Mountville branch manager of Fulton Bank.

Rebecca Lyttle '90, Lancaster, recently hosted an on-air auction for PBS-WITF Television. She will also be performing in the musical "Grease" at the Ephrata Playhouse in the Park this June.

Kelly L. Stephens '90, Harrisburg, received her master's degree in government from Lehigh University. She is currently employed as an executive assistant to the deputy secretary for business financing with the Pa. Department of Community & Economic Development.

Tara Wilson '90, Chestnut Hill, has accepted the position of curriculum coordinator at Need in Deed.

Jerry Coyne '91, Tokyo, Japan, has been teaching English and has started his own company, JCX.com, which specializes in Japanese/English e-commerce solutions.

Jennifer Crissman '91, State College, received a doctorate in higher education from Penn State University in August 1999. She is an assistant professor in the counselor education department at PSU teaching undergraduates and graduates.

Constance (Jones) Erney '91, Hershey, is the director of client services for HealthAmerica in Harrisburg.

Mark Etter M.D. '91, Pittsburgh, is now certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a cardiology fellow of the Cardiovascular Institute of the University of Pittsburgh.

Chris J. Mulvihill '91, Bethlehem, is now working for Lehigh University as the Greek Affairs Coordinator.

Kelly Linck Smith '91, Palmyra, is a human resource generalist for the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Kirk Lee Altrichter '92, Graham, Wash., was named director of operations for Gordon Trucking, Inc. in Pacific, Wash.

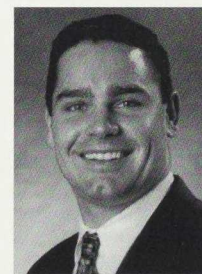
Michael J. Butler '92, Philadelphia, an attorney, has joined the firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP.

Teri (Heisey) Kline '92, Douglassville, has been promoted to manager of the Bank Relations Team at the Vanguard Group, Malvern.

Paul M. Lipka '92, Mifflintown, was promoted to assistant vice president of marketing at Juniata Valley Bank.

Jeffrey E. Sims '92, Rheems, is now teaching instrumental music at Blain, Carroll and Green Park elementary schools in the West Perry School District.

Kelly Shiffer '92, Lancaster, has been promoted to senior credit analyst officer for Bank of Lancaster County.



William F. Burke Jr. '93, Eters, was recently hired as an account executive for the construction services division of Murray Insurance Associates, Inc.

Dave Fischer '93, Media, recently joined URS Greiner Woodward Clyde in King of Prussia as an environment scientist/noise and air quality specialist.

Stephanie Check McKinnon '93, Allentown, is teaching second grade at Marvine Elementary School in the Bethlehem Area School District. She recently earned a master's degree in the area of reading specialist from Kutztown University.

Joanne Lynn Mercer '93, Birdsboro, is to be featured in a commercial promoting WJZ-TV Channel 13 Eyewitness News. She will also be featured in the upcoming ComCast industrial film, "Thinking Twice."

Jonathan E. Quinones '93, York, is president of his own business, J.E.

CLASS NOTES

Quinones & Associates, Inc., specializing in systems integration.

Lisa J. Sanchez '93, Bird-in-Hand, an environmental educator for the Lancaster County Central Park, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about her role in the "Wildflower Walk in Winter."

Tracy L. Schmidt '93, Forest, accepted a position with Industrial Training Company in Richmond, Va., as the director of training.

Karen L. Segerberg '93, Clearwater, Fla., received her master's degree in social work from Temple University in January 1999.

Lee Anna Will '93, Owings Mills, Md., recently had her art work displayed at a show in Baltimore's Harbor Court Hotel. She is an art teacher in Baltimore County.

Catherine Williams-Frank '93, Philadelphia, was featured in a *Philadelphia City Paper* article, "Power of Attorney," about her daily life as assistant district attorney in the city's municipal court division.

Gregory A. Wynn '93, Emerald Isle, N.C., is a Captain in the US Marine Corps serving as the communications/information systems officer with the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force at Camp Lejeune.

Andrew Mark Alvarez '94, Newark, Del., was hired by the University of Delaware as pro shop coordinator of the Fred Rust Ice Arena.

Beth Nan Baron '94, Jacksonville, Fla., accepted a position as recovery supervisor for Chrysler Financial/Daimler Chrysler in Jacksonville.

Andrea M. Bierly '94, Paoli, was recently featured in the *Sunday Tribune-Democrat* of Johnstown for her two years in the Peace Corps in Krygstan in Central Asia where she taught English to college-age students.

Thomas J. Blaszczyk '94, Lancaster, was recently featured in a *Sunday News* article for his insight into the movie "Hurricane." He was a corrections officer at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton when the real-life character was imprisoned there.

Laura J. (Aiken) Herzog '94, King of Prussia, was promoted to manager of regulatory affairs at Keystone Mercy Health Plan.

Hollie (Schmidt) Hinkle '94, Lancaster, was promoted to assistant manager of the Farmers First Bank in Manheim.

Christie Leister Holderman '94, Mifflintown, is currently a special education teacher in the Juniata County School District.

Jeffrey T. Kahler Jr. '94, Miami, Fla., is an instructor for the Florida Computer & Business School in Miami.

Lt. Jeffrey P. Keck '94, Jacksonville, Fla., was recently assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Jacksonville.

Julie Benson '95, Lancaster, recently earned her master of education from Millersville University. She is a first grade teacher in the Ephrata School District.

Eric Paul Fillman '95, Emmaus, received the degree of doctor of medicine and was promoted to the rank of captain, U.S. Army.

Teresa (Young) Haugh '95 and husband **Robert Haugh '94**, Cockeysville, Md., are financial advisors with American Express in Towson, Md., and have become a husband/wife partnership.

Seth C. Hendershot '95, Lopez, was named Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, 44th Judicial District, Sullivan County Branch.

Tammy Herbein '95, Marietta, received a master's degree in education from Millersville University in August 1999. She is a music teacher in the Manheim Central School District.

John R. Massey '95, Denver, Pa., has been teaching social studies in the Governor Mifflin School District since August 1997.

Lisa Mayshock '95, Hazelton, received her master's degree in organizational management with a concentration in human resources management from Misericordia College.

Ami Jill Morath '95, Wescosville, is currently employed by Continental Airlines, Inc. as a flight attendant based in Newark, N.J.



Matthew N. Olphin '95, Dallastown, was hired as a loss control consultant for Murray Insurance Associates, Inc.

Blaine W. Perdue '95, White Bear Lake, Minn., is a trainer/tech support specialist with System management Software, Inc., in Roseville, Minn.

Lisa M. (DeBoard) Perdue '95, White Bear Lake, Minn., is teaching English at Arlington High School in St. Paul, Minn.

Ty W. Schmidt '95, Richmond, Va., accepted a position as operations manager for Brake Align in

Richmond which manufactures precision correction plates.

Ginger L. Scholl '95, McAlisterville, was hired by Juniata High School as a general science teacher.

Ellen M. Slupe '95, Lancaster, writes art reviews in her column "Art Focus" for bi-monthly publication *Lancaster County Woman*.

Kevin M. Stumph '95, Lebanon, was promoted to complex general manager at the Hersheypark Sports & Entertainment Complex.

Joshua M. Tison '95, York, was named Police Officer of the Year for 1999 by the York County Juvenile Court System.

Brad Aucker '96, Downingtown, is now a loan accounting clerk at Downingtown National Bank.

Alexis Beth Colello '96, Newark, Del., was recently promoted to senior credit analyst at MBNA America while pursuing a graduate degree at Wilmington College.

Christine A. (Miller) Corl '96, State College, is employed by Penn State University as a 4-H/Youth Development Extension Agent.

Rachel A. Haynes '96, Lancaster, is serving as a law clerk for Judge Leslie Gorbey.

Stephanie (Diems) Kilgore '96, Stewartstown, has received her special education certification from Western Maryland College and is currently employed by the West York Area School.

Jody (Bookhamer) Melson '96, Peach Bottom, was appointed as a first-grade teacher at Salisbury Elementary in the Pequea Valley School District.

Janay (Miller) Rickwalter '96, Springfield, Va., has accepted the position of membership manager at the International Sign Association in Alexandria, Va.

Allison Schilding '96, Norristown, was recently promoted to senior copywriter at FlashPoint-DBC in Horsham.

David Avery '97, Ephrata, had his art work displayed in the Gallery Lounge in Penn State Harrisburg's Olmstead Building.

Carmen L. Cosby '97, Chadds Ford, is teaching social studies at Haverford High School in the School District of Haverford Township.

Thomas D. DeAngelo '97, Shoemakersville, is employed as a computer instructor/systems administrator by Enhanced Training Opportunities Program, Inc. (a division of Lucent Technologies).

Jennifer L. Griffith '97, Liverpool, PA, had her survey on Pennsylvania-

German language featured in a recent *New Era* article. She received her master's degree in linguistics from the University of Illinois.

Stacie Leister Kint '97, Ayer, Mass., currently teaches science at Willow Hill in Sudbury, Mass.

Stacey Zeird '97, Elizabethtown, is currently working at Doneckers in Ephrata as an assistant buyer of jewelry and accessories.

Nathan E. Brenneman '98, Charlotte, N.C., was hired as safety manager at Herr Industrial Inc.

Shannan L. Cook '98, Cressona, was hired at Blue Mountain Middle School in July of 1998 to teach 7th grade language arts.

Kristen E. Corwin '98, Reading, has been teaching kindergarten in the Reading School District for two years. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in elementary education.

Keith M. Eckenrode '98, Philadelphia, is teaching a 6th grade special education class in Abington School District.

Jessica L. Gavin '98, Doylestown, is currently teaching first grade at Butler Elementary School in the Central Bucks School District.

Jill L. Kress '98, Detroit, Mich., is working at a social service agency, Crossroads, as a counselor and adult-education teacher. She is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Wendy M. Reynolds '98, Lansdale, was promoted to assistant editor for the process group at VerticalNet, Inc.

Jeanne Richter '98, Lancaster, is an eighth grade communication arts teacher at Pequea Valley Intermediate School.

Mary E. Syer '98, Chester Springs, is a mathematics teacher at Twin Valley School.

Cherenne F. Watford '98, Philadelphia, is now an income maintenance caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare-Philadelphia County Assistance Office.

Kelly A. Diem '99, Lawncrest, is teaching at Wister Elementary in the Logan area of Philadelphia.

Megan Malick '99, Leola, was recently hired to teach seventh-grade communication arts at Pequea Valley Intermediate School.

Joseph W. Sharp '99, Millersville, was recently featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* article, "Outlook 2000-Lancaster's dot-com Economy." He founded the internet marketing firm Sharp Innovations in March 1999.

Cynthia C. Shaub '99, Quarryville, was recently chosen to participate in

CLASS NOTES

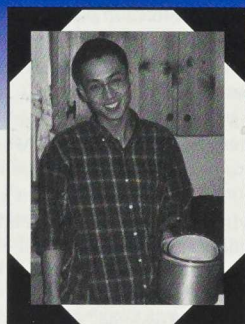
Alumni Snapshot

Khiet Luong, Class of '99

Immediately following graduation last spring, Khiet Luong signed up for a year of service with the Notre Dame AmeriCorps. This organization is a partnership between the federal government program AmeriCorps, President Clinton's "domestic Peace Corps," and the Sisters of Notre Dame, a religious order devoted to educating the poor.

Khiet is performing his service in Lowell, Massachusetts. Since September, he has been running a breakfast program at a local Catholic grammar school, and helps 4th and 5th graders with their studies. At the Saint Julie Asian Center, he tutors students in ESOL (English to speakers of other languages) and citizenship classes.

"Even with a busy schedule, I have enough time to volunteer at a downtown youth center, take martial arts classes, and explore the city," says Khiet of his experience.



the Citizens Police Academy in Lancaster.

Mary Smigel '99, Lancaster, was one of 24 teachers state-wide selected into the Herp Curriculum Pilot Program sponsored by the Pa. Fish & Boat Commission. She is currently employed by the New School of Lancaster.

Stacy A. Tiefenthaler '99, Perkasie, has been appointed sales coordinator at MedMedia Corp.

Eric M. Troop '99, Temple, is a member of the Reading-based band, The 3rd Skill, whose recently released new CD titled, "Confessional" was featured in the *Reading Eagle*.

Marriages

Patricia Hammond '70 and John Blinn, on August 10, 1999, in Barbados.

Lorraine K. Bratton '74 and William R. Bingman Jr., on July 3, 1999, in Sandy Key Beach, Fla.

John Ray '74 and Lucy Frost, on August 13, 1999, in Greenville.

Danita Colette Jones '78 and Daniel Hanna, in May 1996, in York.

Lisa M. Stello '84 and Richard Sachetta, on November 28, 1999, in Jamaica.

Dianne R. Roeder '85 and John M. Conway, on January 18, 2000, in Landisville.

Samuel J. Diobilda '86 and Alison Lock, on July 31, 1999, in Springfield.

John Miller '86 and Jamie Marie Lis, on October 24, 1999, in Denver, Pa.

Michelle Delamain '87 and Marco F. Salinas, in August 1999, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Joseph V. Paster '87 and Jodie L. VanBuren, on September 30, 1995, in Adrian, Mich.

Maureen Mary Peters '87 and Dale R. Gross, on September 17, 1999.

William J. Marosi '89 and Karen E. Tuomi, on October 9, 1999, in State College.

Steven S. Stetler '89 and Connie D. Thibaut, on February 1, 1997, in Houston, Texas.

Michele Rae Bell '90 and Paul Thomas Curry, on November 11, 1999, in Hershey.

Jennifer Lyn Dallas '90 and Nicholas D'Antonio, on July 31, 1999, in Wayne.

Christina L. Lohr '90 and Steve Tracy, on November 21, 1999, in Annapolis, Md.

Kelly L. Stephens '90 and Stephen J. Wylam, on December 23, 1999, in Harrisburg.

Lisa Ann Henne, '91 and Joel J. Cullen, on September 19, 1999, in Heidelberg Township.

Constance L. Jones '91 and Douglas Erney, on January 20, 1999, in St. Lucia.

Elizabeth A. King '91 and Timothy N. Intrieri, on June 13, 1999, in Sedona, Ariz.

Anthony Scott Potter '91 and Karen Lori Good, on October 2, 1999, in Middletown.

Bethany S. Smith '91 and Mohamed A. Mira, on January 15, 2000.

Amy Lynn Winkler '91 and J. Floyd Holliman, on May 16, 1999, in Warrington.

Jill Marie Burnett '92 and Joshua Horninger, on March 6, 1999, at Lafayette College's Colton Chapel.

Jody Miller '92 and Thomas Bering, on June 26, 1999, in Lebanon.

David Thomas Unger '92 and Julie Bergeron, on August 14, 1999, in Mount Wolf.

Laurie Braithwaite '93 and Karl Schenfelt '93, on September 18, 1999, in Hatboro.

Colleen D. Brophy '93 and Leonard R. Brennan, on April 10, 1999, in Langhorne.

Susan Elizabeth Casper '93 and Glenn Stuart Traub '92, on May 15, 1999, in Morton.

Stephanie L. Check '93 and Justin J. McKinnon, on November 20, 1999, in Coopersburg.

Dave Fischer '93 and Sandra McCann, on August 7, 1999, in Jeffersonville.

John Griffiths '93 and Kristin Rose, on September 12, 1999, in Doylestown.

Robin A. Mohr '93 and Blaine W. Fritsch, on June 12, 1999, in Orefield.

Jennifer Anne Simkiss '93 and Christopher J. Brennan, on July 17, 1999, in Primos.

Michele D. Stein '93 and L. Kevin Lam, on September 4, 1999, in Yorkana.

Jacqueline C. Basehore '94 and Jeffrey V. Null, on June 12, 1999, in Wellsville.

Sarah Elizabeth Fasolka '94 and David Alan Erk, on December 18, 1999, in Washington Boro.

Keri S. Lawhead '94 and Matthew Cupples '93, on December 4, 1999, in Washington, D.C.

Ann L. Leibig '94 and Hugh Sanford Smith, in November 1999, in Chester Springs.

Christine Leister '94 and Bill Holderman, on August 13, 1994.

Denise Ann Milkovitz '94 and Mark Allen Gentz, on July 31, 1999, in Bethlehem.

Nancy Ann Norton '94 and James Irvin III, on September 6, 1999, in Chalfont.

David N. Pratt '94 and Evelyn A. Pretko, on November 9, 1996, in Medford, N.J.

Emily Alane Scott '94 and Robert Thomas Geddes, in September, in Ridley Park.

Lori A. Warnick '94 and Charles H. Long, on October 19, 1996, in Warminster.

Steve Jay Wayden '94 and Ginger LaRae Good, on October 23, 1999, in Annville.

Lori Ann Borelli '95 and Thomas Robert Santori, on November 13, 2000, in Stroudsburg.

Dawn Michele Bowman '95 and Joshua Baily Weikel, on December 19, 1999, in Phoenixville.

Hilary A. Buss '95 and Jason R. Hoffman, on June 19, 1999, in Lititz.

Nancy Lee Cooper '95 and Matthew Williamson, on November 14, 1999, in Bermuda.

Regina Rose Cupo '95 and Kevin Dale Morrison, on November 28, 1999, in Holland, Pa.

Kimberly S. Hall '95 and Travis L. Goodling, on January 29, 2000, in Lancaster.

Erin M. Hoffman '95 and Gregory C. Reppert, in August 1999, in Geigertown.

Karen M. Lewis '95 and Zachary W. Conen, on October 31, 1999, in Greenfields.

John R. Massey '95 and Elizabeth A. Funk, on June 19, 1999, in Ephrata.

Jim Rutkowski '95 and Jennifer L. Carter, on April 24, 1999, in Lebanon.

Kim Elaine Schreiner '95 and Christopher K. Makosch, in December 1999, in Whitfield.

Gina Marie Tucci '95 and Paul L. Barkman, recently, in Harrisburg.

Teresa Young '95 and Robert Haugh '94, on November 7, 1998, in Bethlehem.

Janel Nicole Bushman '96 and Michael C. Moyer '97, on September 4, 1999, in Myerstown.

Jennifer Lynn Craig '96 and Robert Christopher Smith '95, on August 15, 1999, in Feasterville.

Kate Hans '96 and Robert A. Flack, on May 1, 1999, in Fort Myers, Va.

Leah C. Harvey '96 and Roy R. Hellot Jr. '93, on June 5, 1999, in Mountville.

Maureen Haynes '96 and William C. Wentling, on July 17, 1999, in Lancaster.

Scott C. Hegen '96 and Melanie M. Lupinacci, on July 10, 1999.

Robert D. King '96 and Kimberly J. Steffy, on December 18, 1999, in Mount Joy.

Randy Lee Kring '96 and Cynthia L. Meisheimer, on April 24, 1999, in St. Earl.

George T. MacMillan '96 and Lisa N. Smorey, on July 25, 1999, in Reading.

CLASS NOTES

Kristen Mazza '96 and Anthony Mattair, on October 10, 1998, in Easton.

Julie M. Neff '96 and Ronald F. Martiello '97, on July 31, 1999, in Worcester.

Allison G. Plank '96 and Jo Kujiraoka, on August 21, 1999, in Souderton.

Anne Marie Raab '96 and Allan Legates, on August 7, 1999, in Newtown.

Christopher Rahn '96 and Becky Theal, on April 17, 1999, in Harrisburg.

Leslie A. Roth '96 and Brian P. Smith '96, on July 17, 1999.

Amanda J. Sayre '96 and Brent J. Peiffer '96, on July 17, 1999, in Millersville.

Kevin Schadt '96 and Angela Snader, on December 11, 1999, in Leola.

Kirsten C. Stone '96 and Scott Snyder '93, recently, in Clarks Summit.

Thomas S. Wallace '96 and Joelle Weiss, on December 4, 1999, in Lancaster.

Lynae E. Bentz '97 and Gregory J. Menet '94, on July 31, 1999, in Frederick.

Theresa M. Carroll '97, **Stephen C. Philipp '97**, on July 10, 1999, in Linglestown.

Amy Lynn Crosson '97 and David S. Harman, on October 16, 1999, in Easton.

Thomas D. DeAngelo '97 and Michele M. DeAngelo, on June 19, 1999.

Renee Lynn Esch '97 and Jared N. Farlow, on January 17, 1999, in Ephrata.

Julia A. Foose '97 and David N. Lauver, on October 26, 1999, in Palmyra.

Michele E. Golden '97 and John D. Stoudt, on December 18, 1999, in Lancaster.

Stacie Leister '97 and Doyle Kint, in May 1998.

Meghan B. Lynch '97 and Nathaniel E.P. Ehrlich, on September 19, 1999, in Oley.

Kristi A. Moars '97 and Corey M. Eckrich '97, on April 24, 1999, in Plainfield.

Robyn A. Myers '97 and Brian T. Mowrer, on October 17, 1999, in Lansdale.

Trisha A. Reed '97 and Stacy Scott Maples, on July 4, 1999, in Reading.

Thomas Wallace '97 and Joelle Weiss, on December 4, 1999, in Lancaster.

Laura Lee White '97 and Michael E. Waples, on June 11, 1999, in York.

Heather Wright '97 and Michael Mahon, on October 23, 1999, in Williamsport.

Stacy Zeird '97 and Jeffrey McSparran, on June 5, 1999, in Lititz.

Melissa Ann Barnett '98 and **Matthew Lee Kashner '98**, on November 16, 1999, in Lancaster.

Jolene Cunningham '98 and Brian S. Yerger, recently, in Pottstown.

Mary Beth Czarnecki '98 and John L. Templin, on July 4, 1999, in Fleetwood.

Carrie Lynn Folk '98 and William John Allen Jr., on August 7, 1999, in Dillsburg.

Candice A. Gutshall '98 and Stephen J. Overmiller, on November 7, 1999, in Carlisle.

Laura L. Keating '98 and Bryan Gift, on April 24, 1999, in West Chester.

Janet E. Santore '98 and **Christopher R. Garchinsky '98**, on December 18, 1999, in Nesquehoning.

Kelly Jane Snyder '98 and Bret Sabold, on June 26, 1999, in Robesonia.

Rebecca Marie Steinkamp '98 and Joshua Todd Naylor, on June 5, 1999, in York.

Heather Lynn Varner '98 and David Edward Berra, on August 1999, in Halifax.

Matthew W. Willey '98 and Stephanie Rider, on September 18, 1999, in Mechanicsburg.

Tonya Maria Bland '99 and **Steven K. Washington '87**, on August 14, 1999, in Lancaster.

Chanon A. Donnelly '99 and Aaron J. Bankowski, on May 22, 1999, in York.

Kristen L. Miller '99 and Jose F. De La Torre, on October 16, 1999, in Lancaster.

Births

Sue Gardner '79 and husband David, a son, Devin Edward, on December 14, 1999.

Pamela Barg Rosenthal '83 and husband Steve, a daughter, Abby Brenna, on December 16, 1999.

Elizabeth N. Miller '84 and husband Peter, a daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, on February 24, 2000.

Karen (Kruse) Del Vecchio '85 and husband John, a son.

Jennifer Thompson '85 and husband Peter, a son, Matthew Joseph, on March 25, 1999.

John Vozzella '85 and wife Jennifer, a son, Vincent Joseph, on September 2, 1999.

Cheryl (Heartter) Buzzzone '86 and husband Joseph, a son, Joseph Anthony, on September 21, 1999.

Tracy (Henson) Humbert '86 and husband James '88, a son, Samuel James, on December 25, 1999.

Kathleen Forker Rye '86 and husband Rick, a son, Bailey "Bay" Daniel, on July 14, 1999.

Marcia (Fansler) Albitz '87 and husband Jeff, a daughter, Kay Marie, in May 1994 and a son, Lucas Jeffrey, in September 1997.

Joseph V. Paster '87 and wife Jodie, a son, Jacob Todd, on July 10, 1999.

Thomas (T.J.) Rudy '88 and wife, Starla, two sons, Tanner James, on December 25, 1996 and Jaden Thomas, on September 23, 1999.

Dr. Edward J. Whitelock '88 and his wife, Katherine, their second son, Patrick Roger, on February 11, 2000.

Kristin L. Christman '89 and husband Mark '90, a second daughter, Samantha, on February 6, 1999.

Susan Dewire Seacord '89 and husband Steven, a daughter, Nicole Florelle, on March 25, 1999.

Laura Sloka '89 and husband Janis '89, a son, Noah, on February 25, 1998 and a daughter, Hannah, on August 4, 1999.

Fawn Davies '90 and husband **Michael '91**, two sons, Devin Alexander, on April 14, 1998 and Jeremy Rhys, on November 12, 1999.

Tina Nunemaker Morgan '90 and husband Todd, a daughter, Taylor Marie, on September 15, 1999.

Laurie Beth Carney '91 and husband Rob, a daughter, Amanda Nicole, on November 21, 1999.

Diane (Shank) Evans '91 and husband Robert, twin sons, Mitchell Warren and Logan James.

Kelly Linck Smith '91 and husband Patrick, a daughter, Kylene Alexandra, on August 30, 1995, and a son, Spencer Patrick, on October 24, 1999.

Marna L. Trowbridge '91 and husband Jeffrey, a daughter, Meghan Eileen, on July 18, 1992, a son, Ethen Patrick, on November 15, 1995, and son, Evan Isaac, on December 7, 1999.

Beth Blouch '92 and husband Michael, a daughter, Kaila Elizabeth, on November 4, 1998.

Michael J. Flora '92 and wife Patty, a daughter, Mikaela Rose, on April 18, 1999.

Jennifer Foley Mulroney '92 and husband Brian '96, a son, Dylan Thomas, on July 13, 1999.

Ann Metter Richardson '92 and husband Jeff, a son, Brendan Thomas, on April 27, 1999.

Dana Yelogotes Keares '93 and husband Demetrius, a son, Austin Michael, on September 4, 1999.

Michael R. LeFaver '93 and wife Doris, twins Noelle Deborah and Zachary Robert, on December 24, 1999.

Pamela Hay Marino '93 and husband **Anthony '91**, a daughter, Kelsey Alexandra, on October 20, 1999.

Beth Ann (Miller) '93 and husband **Thomas A. Parker '93**, a son, Luke Thomas, on August 8, 1999.

Annette (Dobler) Thatcher '93 and husband **Mark '94**, a son, Luke Dobler, in June 1999.

Charnelle M. (Harrison) Trigalet '93 and husband Robert, a son, Tyler Harrison, on September 1, 1999.

Colleen (Watkins) Wassell '93 and husband Brian, a son, Tyler Joseph, on October 28, 1999.

Julianne L. (Lehman) Wylie '93 and husband Wayne, a daughter, Brittany Louise, on December 29, 1998.

Elizabeth (Sahm) Cardwell '94 and husband Edward, a son, Benjamin William, on December 16, 1999.

Mari Bond Hendershot '94 and husband **Seth '95**, a daughter, Autumn Joy, on October 1, 1999.

Christie Leister Holderman '94 and husband Bill, a daughter, Briley Marin, on September 30, 1998.

Nancy Norton Irvin '94 and husband Jim, a son, Devon James, on October 10, 1999.

Julie Crossan Lyons '94 and husband Michael, a son, William Patrick, on November 5, 1999.

Amy Jo Heltebride Quinones '94 and husband **Jonathan '93**, a son, Ethan, on September 22, 1999.

Karen (Boyer) Sanders '94 and husband **David '97**, a son Christopher Michael, on November 21, 1999.

Kelly Sartini Shaffer '94 and husband David, a son, Owen Nicholas, on January 14, 2000.

Lori A. Warnick '94 and husband Charles H. Long, a son Charles Henry, on October 22, 1999.

Dena Buob Kondan '95 and husband Pete, a son Brandon Paul, on December 6, 1999.

Jennifer Fenstermacher MacNair '95 and husband Scott, a daughter, Megan Lindsay, on July 6, 1998.

Lynne Morykin '95 and husband **Brian K. Stevens '93**, two daughters, Alyssa Marie, on July 20, 1996 and Taylor Anne, on June 27, 1998.

Karen Irene (Kully) MacCauley '96 and husband **Richard '96**, a son, Jacob Alan, on December 1, 1999.

Christopher G. Rahn '96 and wife Becky, a son, Noah Theal, on October 22, 1999.

CLASS NOTES

Renee Lynn Farlow '97 and husband Jared, a son Nicholas James, on April 10, 1998.

Jessica L. Gavigan '98 and husband **William '95**, daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, on November 28, 1999.

Cherenne F. Watford '98, a son, Tamir B. Reynolds, on October 4, 1996.

Deaths

Lottie Bard McVey '13, Ephrata, passed away on February 19, 2000, at the age of 103. She was a noted artist and poet. She also ran a fur garment repair business.

Eleanor Manning Rinker '17, New Bloomfield, passed away on October 24, 1999. She taught elementary school in Millersburg. She was 105 years old.

Marian B. Wilson '21, Lancaster, died on July 31, 1999. A fourth-grade teacher in the Oxford School District for many years, she was 102 years old.

Mabel Funk Shaffner '22, Holly-wood, Fla., passed away on February 19, 2000, at the age of 96. She had retired as chairman of the English department at Manheim Township.

Helena B. Stover '22, Dallastown, died on December 19, 1999, at the age of 97. She was a school teacher and tutor. She also worked as a postal clerk in Yoe and Red Lion for 40 years.

Margaret (Basehoar) Workman '22, Lititz, passed away on January 26, 2000, at the age of 97. She taught French and Latin in Manheim and Lititz high schools. She and her husband owned the book store in the General Sutter Hotel for 35 years.

Violet (Walter) Nitrauer '25, East Petersburg, died on January 21, 2000. A former teacher in the Annville and Hempfield School Districts, she was 94 years old.

Ruth Formwalt '26, West Chester, died on January 9, 2000, at the age of 93. She taught for 19 years in the Hanover Area School District.

Anna Elizabeth Wagner '26, Pensacola, Fla., passed away on January 24, 2000, at the age of 92.

Charlotte J. (Seitz) Zelle '26, Pottstown, died on July 29, 1999, at the age of 94. She was a former teacher in East Norriton.

Bernice C. (Joseph) Althouse '27, West Manchester Township, passed away on November 15, 1999, at the

age of 92. She worked as an assistant advertising manager for the former P. Wiest & Sons in York, and assisted her husband with pastoral duties.

Kathryn M. (Gladfelter) Kessler '27, died on December 4, 1999, at the age of 91. She retired from McCrory's and was a former school teacher at Springettsbury and Mount Zion Elementary Schools.

Bertha B. Lesley '27, Kirkwood, passed away on March 1, 2000, at the age of 92. She was a former teacher and librarian at the Oxford Junior High School in Chester County.

Edith Funk '28, Columbia, died on February 27, 2000. A former teacher of 39 years at Taylor Building Elementary School, she was 91 years old.

Erla M. (Murr) Grimm '28, passed away on December 7, 1999. A retired teacher in the Boyertown School District, she was 91 years old.

Jeanette (Shellenberger) Kershaw '30, died on January 19, 2000, at the age of 89. She taught for 41 years in Rohers town and Lititz. She also taught piano and was a speech therapist in Lancaster City.

Katharine (Brown) Fries '31, Columbia, passed away on February 10, 2000, at the age of 88. She was a schoolteacher in New York, retiring in 1979.

Gladys C. Meiser '32, Exeter Township, died on January 1, 2000, at the age of 87. She taught for the Oley School District, retiring in 1974.

Mary C. (Houck) Fisher '33, Millersville, passed away on January 1, 2000. A retired sales clerk of 30 years for the Watt & Shand Department Store, she was 89 years old.

J. Wilbur Eshleman '34, Lititz, died on January 18, 2000, at the age of 88. He taught math and industrial arts teacher in Quarryville, Chambersburg, and at Hand and Reynolds junior high schools. He then was assistant principal at Bala Cynwyd Junior High until he retired in 1970.

John Fox '34, Lebanon, passed away on December 31, 1999, at the age of 87. He retired as VP from Lebanon High School and was former principal, basketball coach and assistant football coach at Henry Houck Junior High School.

Wilford M. Bucher Sr. '39, Norristown, died on February 27, 2000, at the age of 85. He was assistant

to the principal at Methacton High School after teaching at several area high schools for 17 years.

David L. Booth '40, Lebanon, passed away on December 19, 1999. A retired industrial arts teacher in the Lebanon School District, he was 83.

Edgar G. Palsgrove '41, Belvidere, N.J., died on December 23, 1999 at the age of 80. A retired teacher from Roxbury High School, he also taught at Randolph, Watchung Hills, Morris Hills, and Atlantic City high schools.

Nancy H. Bromer '42, Marietta, passed away on February 3, 2000, at the age of 78. She founded "Old News," a tabloid about history that has a circulation of 37,000.

Dorothy J. Purtell '43, Vestal, N.Y., died on January 29, 2000, at the age of 78. She worked as an employment counselor.

Jeanette A. (Ford) Squibb '46, Bethlehem, died on January 10, 2000, at the age of 74.

Richard B. Smoker '49, Selinsgrove, died on December 5, 1999, at the age of 76. He taught industrial arts at Selinsgrove Area High School for 33 years, where he also coached football, track & field, cross country and wrestling.

William Dailey '51, York, passed away on February 11, 2000, at the age of 74. He taught at the Alfred I. Dupont Elementary School and in the Middletown School District in Delaware.

Robert King Sr. '51, York, passed away on September 10, 1998, at the age of 69. He was an architect for the York County Planning Commission.

Joseph Smith '51, Manheim, died on January 16, 2000. A retired principal of the Ephrata School District, he was 71 years old.

Harold Kreider '53, Lititz, passed away on January 4, 2000, at the age of 75. He was a science teacher for 30 years in the Ferndale School District, Ferndale, Mich.

Robert F. Booth Sr. '55, Easton, died on December 13, 1999. A consultant for Strauser Enterprises, Palmer Township and ATAS International, Fogelsville, he was 66 years old.

John Q. Blume '61, formerly of Reading, passed away on December 2, 1999 at the age of 67. He taught for 32 years in the Ventnor School District, N.J.

Ruth S. (Stevens) Miller '61, Woxall, died on December 19, 1999. She taught elementary school in Lancaster and Lower Providence/Worcester school systems. She was 60 years old.

Burton W. Brenner '62, Haven Beach, N.J., passed away on February 19, 2000, at the age of 62. He retired in 1993 after 25 years as a vocational coordinator for Western Center for Technical Studies, Limerick.

June E. Hoffman Texter '65, Ephrata, passed away on December 31, 1999, at the age of 76. She was a second grade teacher at Reamstown Elementary School for more than 20 years, retiring in 1985.

Herma L. Rollins '67, Richboro, died on December 26, 1999, at the age of 89. She was a registered nurse for Lancaster General Hospital for 40 years, retiring in 1980.

Roy Y. Forney Jr. '71, Columbia, passed away on December 4, 1999. A retired social sciences teacher from the Pequea Valley School District after 25 years, he was 72 years old.

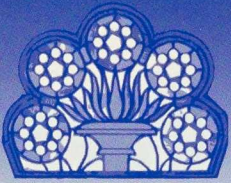
Robert Novacheck '74, Lancaster, passed away on January 8, 2000, at the age of 47. He worked as corporate advertising and promotions manager for Kerr Group until 1998, and previously worked for Godfrey Advertising Inc. as copy director and account executive. His work has been recognized by Ad Club Awards.

Genora Orr '74, York, died on December 17, 1999. Employed by Edgewater Psychiatric Services, Harrisburg, she was 47 years old.

Geane Renee Hanson '78, Tucson, Ariz., died on February 13, 2000, at the age of 43. She was a multi-cultural educator and author who taught and consulted at various schools and colleges, including University of Arizona and Hamline University in Minnesota.

Scott Schrum '79, Conestoga, passed away on December 28, 1999, at the age of 43. He worked for 21 years as a special education teacher in the Columbia School District and had been appointed special education department chair in 1993.

Thomas G. Roark '81, Lancaster, died on November 26, 1999, at the age of 53. He was a case worker for Lancaster County Office of Aging.



SPORTS

Millersville earns prestigious Dixon Trophy

Millersville has earned the 1999-2000 F. Eugene Dixon Trophy, symbolic of overall athletic excellence in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

Named for the founding chairman of the State System's Board of Governors, the F. Eugene Dixon Trophy is presented annually to the PSAC university with the most outstanding athletic programs. Eligibility to receive the trophy is calculated on an institution's best 12 finishes (6 men's, 6 women's), with points awarded on the basis of an institution's finish in Conference post-season tournament and/or regular season play.

This year's Dixon Trophy chase was the most competitive in its five-year history. Millersville scored 113.0 points with an even split down the middle for men (56.5) and women (56.5). Lock Haven and Shippensburg tied for second place with 110.0 points each, followed closely by IUP, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, Kutztown, and West Chester.



(Left to right) Dr. Dan Audette, director of men's athletics; Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president for student affairs; System Chancellor James McCormick; and Marge Trout, director of women's athletics, were on hand for the presentation of the Dixon Trophy May 22.

MU student-athletes honored

All-Americans **Ini Hazatonos** (Lancaster/Hempfield) and **Jim Carney** (Library/Yough) of Millersville University have been named the 1999-2000 recipients of the Elwood J. Finley Award as the top female and male athletes in voting by the intercollegiate head coaches.

Hazatonos, a two-time NCAA-II first team All-American for the Marauder field hockey team, also received Faculty-Student Athletic Committee Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors along with **Dave Howell** (Norristown).

In her four-year field hockey career in

the 'Ville midfield, Hazatonos tallied 63 points (26 goals, 11 assists)—fourth on the current all-time Marauder scoring chart. She was a two-time All-PSAC first team selection (second team choice in '97), and was a second-team All-American in her sophomore year.

Hazatonos was named to the prestigious PSAC Fall 1999 Top Ten for scholarly and athletic excellence, and was a perennial PSAC Scholar-Athlete during her varsity career. She was a three-time choice on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association's Division II Academic All-American squad, and

has been a dean's list student at Millersville in every semester, recording a cumulative grade point average of 3.93. She will graduate in December.

The 1999-2000 year has been a spectacular one athletically for **Carney**. He recorded runner-up honors in the PSAC and NCAA Division II Cross Country East Regional Championships, captured the individual titles at invitational meets, and was the top Marauder across the finish line in every race. This spring, he holds MU's fastest times at four distances: 1,500 m, 3-km, 5-km, and 10-km, and he won the PSAC 5,000 and 10,000 meter titles.

Carney, graduated in May with a 3.45 QPA, was selected to the PSAC Fall 1999 Top Ten, and was a PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

Howell, a sprinter, has been a steady contributor to the Marauder track and field team's success over his four varsity seasons.

In 1997 and 1998, Howell was a member of the All-PSAC 4 x 400m units that placed sixth both seasons, and he was fifth in the 1997 ECAC-II indoor 500 meters. He was a member of MU's 4 x 400m quartet that finished sixth at the 2000 ECACs.

Howell was rated among the top ten runners in the 400 meters, and has clocked his fastest time (49.26) this spring. Howell graduated in May with a 3.46 QPA.

The sweet taste of victory



LaCrosse assistant coach Melissa Yowler and the team celebrate a come-from-behind win over East Stroudsburg.

SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. The 'Ville capped a record-setting 1999-2000 season by winning more games (25) than any in team history. And, **Coach Mary Fleig's** Marauders won their first outright PSAC Eastern Division championship and earned berths in the PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional finals.

The Marauders made headway in post-season play this winter, defeating power IUP in two exciting games, the latter a 75-73 double-overtime thriller in the East regional semifinals.

For the Marauders, point guard **Safiyyah Bashir** earned two regional second team awards and joined swingman **Sara Burcin** on the All-PSAC East first team. Center **Paula Keller**, who earned a spot on the All-East Region tourney team, and forward **Ashley Hoffman** were second team all-conference.

Fleig became the most victorious mentor in team history (164 wins) and was named as the PSAC East Coach of the Year for the third time.

WRESTLING. Junior **Omar Porrata** (125 lb.) and sophomore **Adam Schaaf** (184 lb.) emerged victorious for MU at the NCAA-I East Regional Championships March 5 in Pittsburgh. The Marauders finished third in regional competition for their best effort since 1997. Junior **Andy Cote** (165 lb.) led the team with a 31-8 record.

BASEBALL. Coach **Glenn Gallagher's** diamondmen won the 2000 PSAC East title on the final day of the regular season, as freshman **Chad Gunzenhauser** hit a dramatic two-run home run to rally the 'Ville to a 7-6 win over Kutztown to complete a critical sweep that clinched the championship.

The Marauders eclipsed many of the records it set during its banner 1998 season, and set a new standard for victories both overall (43) and in conference (20). MU posted an outstanding 42-10 regular season record.

GOLF. Junior **Chad Schulze** made history when he captured the 2000 NCAA Division II North Regional individual championship May 4 in Illinois. Schulze, who was runner-up in this year's PSAC Championships at Lancaster's Bent Creek Country Club, advanced to the NCAA-II national tourney in Turlock, Calif.

WOMEN'S TENNIS. Coach **DeWitt Boyd's** squad finished 20-6 overall and captured its third consecutive NCAA-II East Regional title. Sophomore **Abbie Sweitzer** broke her own record for singles wins in a season enroute to a superb 33-3 record. The duos of juniors **Abbey Neff** and **Lauren Witmer** plus Sweitzer and freshman **Kristin Eger** posted 27-5 and 26-5 doubles marks, respectively, this year. Senior **Pam Kaylor** (age 45) closed her career with 60 doubles wins and 57 singles triumphs, and was named ITA/East Regional Senior Athlete of the Year.

LACROSSE. Despite a 6-8 record, **Coach Barbara Waltman's** team showed why it will be a team to watch in future years. The Marauders stunned the nation's top-ranked Division II team, Gannon, 14-13, in a double-overtime thriller April 29 in Erie. Sophomore **Nikki Matuszewski** led the team in scoring with 40 points.

MEN'S TENNIS. Sophomore **Igor Petrinovic** captured the #2 singles flight title at the PSAC Championships in late April. The Marauders (10-6) finished third in the state tournament.

SOFTBALL. Senior outfielder **Janell Smith** batted a team-best .324 and earned All-PSAC East second team honors for the Marauders, who finished a disappointing 12-31 overall.

TRACK & FIELD. **Jim Carney** continued his distance excellence in both indoor and outdoor track. He finished fourth in the NCAA-II 5-km indoor race March 11 in Boston in a school-record 14:00.73, and set MU school records in three events (mile, 3-km and 5-km). Outdoors, he captured the PSAC 5-km and 10-km titles and qualified automatically for the Division II nationals in both events. Sophomore **Jen Smith** won the PSAC javelin competition May 13 with a 143-1 throw to qualify provisionally for nationals.

Former MU women's tennis coach honored



Nancy Hungerford

Former Millersville University women's tennis coach **Nancy Hungerford** received a Presidential Service Award from the United States Tennis Association's Middle States chapter at its annual conference

held in Hershey February 26-27.

Hungerford was cited for her service to the game over a 40-year career.

As an assistant professor of health and physical education at MU from 1968 to 1993, Hungerford was at the forefront of the growth of women's athletics. She served on committees at the University that addressed affirmative action and Title IX concerns.

As Millersville women's tennis mentor for 16 seasons (1969-84), she compiled a 64-63 dual record; her tenure is the longest in team history.

"Nancy Hungerford has been a champion for women's athletics throughout her life," said Laura Canfield, USTA/MS executive director. "She is the 'Billie Jean King of Central Pennsylvania.'"

Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2000 named

Welcome to the Class of 2000:

- William Bohn '92, Soccer
- George Ehemann '40, Basketball
- Amy Gipprich '84, Basketball
- Brian H. "By" Kintzer, Broadcaster
- Roger Raspen '67, Basketball
- William Wolfe '82, Track & Field

The formal induction ceremony will take place during Homecoming festivities on Friday, October 13. For more information, call 800-681-1855.

Lady Marauder golf tourney

Make your reservations now for the sixth annual Lady Marauder Golf Tournament at Crossgates Golf Club on August 15. Call 717-872-3402.

Find a Friend!♦



Visit the MU Alumni Association On-Line Community at:

*www.millersville.edu/~alumni
and click on the On-Line Community link.*

This "secured" community allows access to fellow alumni email addresses and "snail-mail" addresses, message boards, career development opportunities and individual permanent email addresses.

First-time users will need a security password to enter. Email your request to mualumni@millersville.edu

Any questions? Call the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855



Get Connected!

Special Features

The On-Line Community Offers:

1. Alumni directory with a searchable database
2. Career Services Center
3. Option for a permanent email address
4. Personal home page links
5. Bulletin boards and listservs
6. Distance learning and educational forums
7. Business Yellow Pages
8. Secure community protected by individual passwords

Important home pages & phone numbers

MU ALUMNI HOME PAGE:

www.millersville.edu/~alumni
1-800-681-1855

ADMISSIONS:

www.millersville.edu/~admit
717-872-3371 or 1-800-MU-ADMIT

GRADUATE ADMISSIONS:

www.millersville.edu/~graduate
717-872-3030

NEED YOUR TRANSCRIPT?

Contact the Registrar's office

www.millersville.edu/~register
717-872-3035

WANT TICKETS TO A MU SPECIAL EVENT?

Call the Box Office at 717-872-3811

CHECKOUT 'VILLE SPORTS SCORES

www.millersville.edu/~athletic
Sports Hotline 717-871-2111

UNIVERSITY STORE

www.studentservicesinc.com
717-872-3268

Guiding students to community service

Sara Lindsley is like a matchmaker who enjoys watching love bloom.

In this case the connection Lindsley nurtures is with students and the community, where they excitedly do everything from helping gather toys for tots to nurturing women in homeless shelters.

Lindsley sees it as a match made in heaven.

"Students love community service," says Lindsley, who is director of Millersville's Wellness and Community Service Programs. "They just need help in figuring out where the opportunities are, and support and transportation. A lot of them are coming from high school where it is a requirement, and it is not a new thing for them."

In fact, according to an annual report compiled by Lindsley's office, the hours of student community service in 1998-1999 more

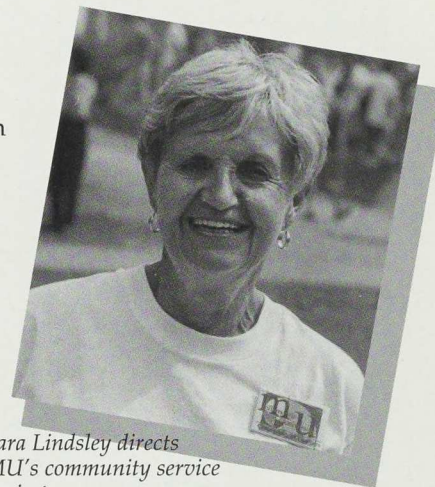
than doubled from the previous year. Students performed 21,829 hours, up from 9,983. Financial contributions were also up, totalling \$36,000 and benefitting more than 50 community agencies.

"It's a win-win situation," says Lindsley. "The community benefits, and the students get a sense of the larger community."

Lindsley, who is retiring this fall, has spearheaded numerous community service programs during her 10-year tenure. She has proudly watched students succeed in a variety of situations. "They go out and

gain so many skills," she says. "It's absolutely amazing. I see the growth process take place."

Lindsley's projects include an on-campus outdoor Wellness Fair, which attracts some 40 community agencies, and draws volunteers from 35 to 40 student groups. "There are some 1,000 students and we block off the streets," says Lindsley.



Sara Lindsley directs MU's community service projects.

.....
"Students love community service. They just need help in figuring out where the opportunities are."

The Into the Streets program sends 300 to 400 students into the community to do service projects through 40 agencies. "Students write a reflection," says Lindsley. "It makes them feel like they're really a part of something, they're really achieving something."

The Empty Bowls project has "a lot of university participation, from faculty to students. The art faculty help finish

the bowls, firing and glazing them. People go out to womens' shelters, to Y camps to help people make bowls."

"During the dinner people select a bowl to eat out of. Proceeds feed the hungry. It's a really nice event. Last year we had 400 or 500 at the dinner."

Another community service project is the spring dance marathon, now in its second year. Proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

There is also a Play Fair held on campus in April, which brings in children from "an underserved population, children who wouldn't normally find their way to a college campus," explains Lindsley.

"We have a petting zoo, a parachute dance, hot dogs and ice cream. We hope children will have a positive experience on a college campus."

Although Lindsley is looking forward to retirement (later this year)—she and her husband plan to move to North Carolina—she will miss working with students.

"I love to see the students connect with community. By volunteering in the community, they are able to see the world in a larger perspective than just the college framework."



Cleaning up a cemetery in Columbia is just one of the many ways MU students are making a difference in the community.

DISCOVER THE TREASURE

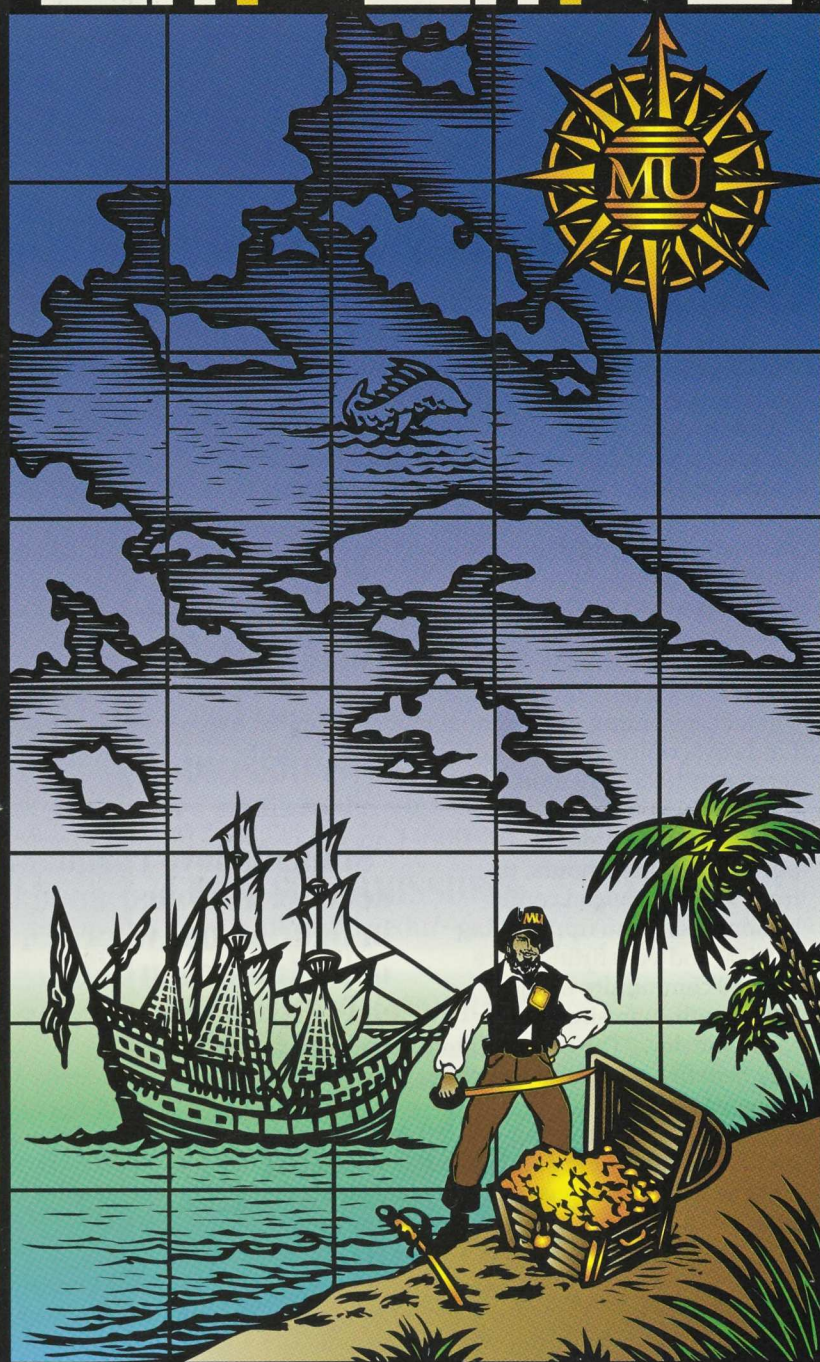
Join us for
Homecoming 2000!

Mark your calendar for the annual
fall celebration, Thursday, October
12, thru Saturday, October 14

The activities include:

- An Evening with Kenny Rogers
concert (Saturday night at
Pucillo Gym)
- Golf Outing
- Friday Night Fireworks
- Nursing Department Distin-
guished Lecture
- The 2000 Millersville Parade
- Hall of Fame Induction
- Marauder Football vs. Mansfield
- Alumni & Friends Luncheon
- The Fifth Quarter Reception
- Founders' Day activities
- Class Reunions for 1960, 1970
and 1975
- Co-Op Reunion
- Phi Kappa Sigma (formerly Kappa
Beta) Fraternity 20th Anniversary
- And so much more!

Watch your mail for the
Fall 2000 Review for a full
schedule of events
www.millersville.edu/~alumni



Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

Address Service Requested

Non Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Millersville
University