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# Help write Millersville's history

## Commemorative history to mark 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary

To commemorate and celebrate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Millersville University in 2005, a special narrative history of the University will be written and published the year before. Dr. Dennis B. Downey, professor of history, has been commissioned to research and write the history.

In addition to drawing upon the University Archives and published and unpublished materials for research, Downey expects to work closely with all members of the University's extended community, but especially with alumni and various class representatives in order to "get the story right." Every effort will be made to be inclusive and representative in identifying and interviewing appropriate individuals. When the history is completed, all research materials will be placed in the University Archives.

Assembled in a coffee-table format, the published work with illustrations is expected to total about 200 pages. While the narrative will be thorough in assessing the sweep of the institution's history—from its normal school origins to its current status as a comprehensive regional institution of higher education, explains Downey, the tone will be lively and contemporary—"something people will want to read. It will be informative, engaging and even funny in conveying the rich and diverse story of the University and its people over time."

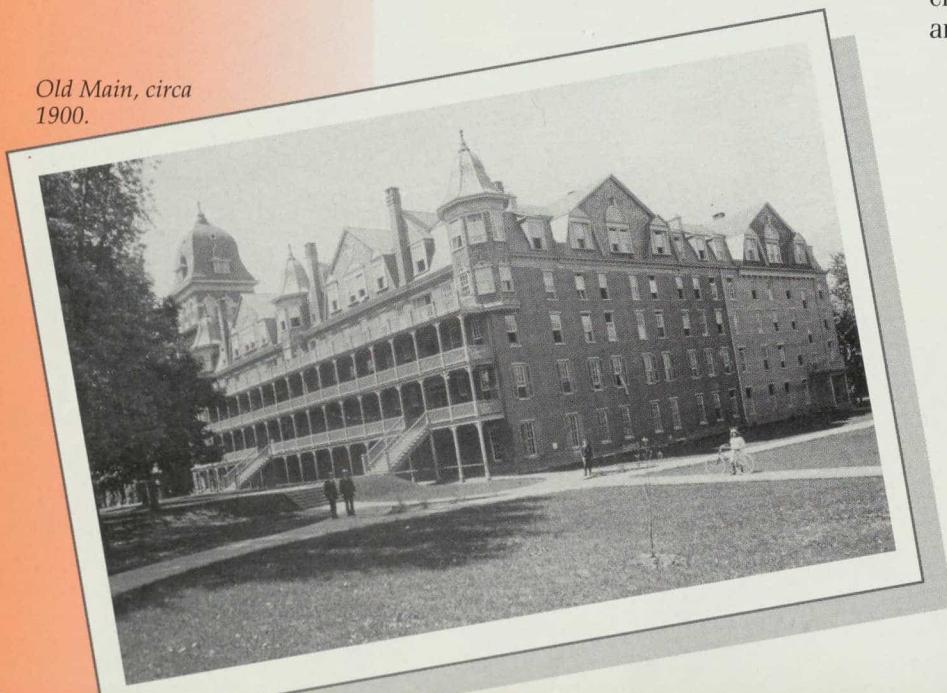
Downey plans to begin research this summer with the aid of student assistants. He expects to develop a website "to post important information and build interest as the project progresses, and that—eventually—a variety of electronic questionnaires and even a trivial pursuit contest will be devised for testing one's familiarity with the University's history."

Downey envisions the published history as "but one important piece in a larger campaign to commemorate life at the 'Ville and to celebrate the varied experiences of its people and their contributions..."

### Major themes or topics suggested for the publication include:

- Normal school to a comprehensive university
- Student experience (academic and social)
- People who mattered
- Activities
- Athletics
- Clubs
- Organizations—the cultural life; the institution's relationship to the borough, the county and the Commonwealth;
- The nature and quality of teaching and learning: trends in higher education
- Diversity: academic programming
- University culture and human relations; changing administrative and faculty cultures; and accidents and incidents.

Old Main, circa 1900.



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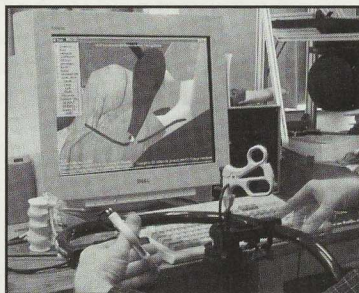
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## CAMPUS NEWS

### New Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences appointed



Dr. Rita Duarte Marinho has been appointed dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. She comes to Millersville University from the University of South

Carolina at Spartanburg where she most recently served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prior to serving as dean, Dr. Marinho was the assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Dr. Marinho rose in the ranks at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth from a visiting lecturer to professor, in both the departments of Political Science and Women's Studies.

Dr. Marinho received a B.A. in political science from the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, an M.A. in political science from Brown University, and a Ph.D. in political science also from Brown University.

### School of Education welcomes new dean

Dr. Jane S. Bray has been named dean of the School of Education effective August 4, 2001.

Dr. Bray is a product of the State System, having been a student at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as a faculty member and administrator. Most recently, she served as the interim dean for the School of Professional Studies at East Stroudsburg University.

Prior to serving as the interim dean, she was the chairperson for the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Her service at East Stroudsburg began in 1992 when she was appointed to the faculty in that same department.

She received a bachelor of science degree and a master of education

degree in elementary education at Kutztown University. She obtained her Ed.D. in elementary education from Lehigh University.

Dr. Bray replaces Dr. Bennett Berhow, who served as dean of the school since 1992. He will resume his duties as professor of elementary and early childhood education.



### Arts/Education Center established

Millersville University and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts (PCA) established South Central PaARTners, a new regional center for the arts and education.

Located in the Center for Academic Excellence at Adams House, South Central PaARTners works with school districts and community organizations in Lancaster, York, Lebanon, Berks, western Chester, and southern Dauphin counties to provide quality learning experiences in and through the arts.

To support and expand the role of the arts in education, South Central PaARTners facilitates artists-in-residencies for schools and community organizations and provides professional development opportunities for educators and artists.

In a residency, the artist works with classroom teachers or a community coordinator (s) to create and implement lessons that integrate learning through the arts with the other aspects of knowledge and life.

South Central PaARTners is encouraging and soliciting artists throughout the south central Pennsylvania region to become rostered artists in the PCA directory. For more information, please contact Jill Petersen, Center coordinator, at 717-871-2186.

### On the cover

#### Triceratops

Sculptors in MU's Department of Art are casting the bronze skull and jawbone of the Smithsonian Institution's famous triceratops. This summer it will be permanently installed at the main entrance of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, located at Constitution Avenue and 10th Street, in Washington, D.C.

### Letter to the editor

I was so happy to see the back cover of the spring magazine Millersville Review. May Day was a special day for the students and residents of the town. I was five years old and in kindergarten. Four children were chosen to hold the queen's train and two to spread rose petals. In your picture I'm the small one in the front row.

I'm the only one of these six who went from K through graduation at the Teacher's College (1943). We did have two others in my class who finished college and became teachers—Sara Eshleman '43 and Kenneth Herr '43.

Years ago I gave many items I saved from my years 1926-1936 at the Training School to the archives at Ganser Library. It was the first gift they had on the Training School. Also, sent my father's report cards from the Model School.

Sincerely,  
Eleanor Vogt Walker '43  
Davis, Calif.

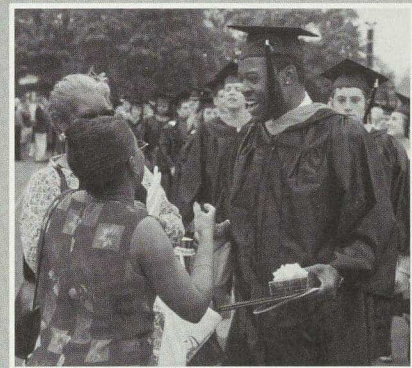
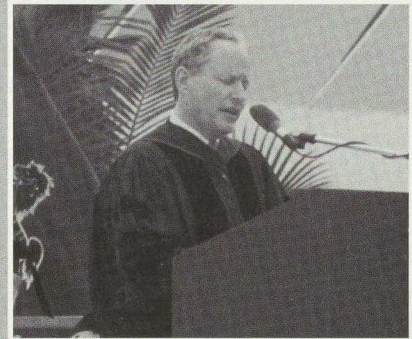




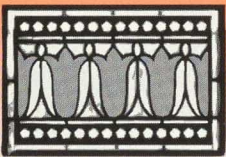
## 2001 Commencement



Approximately 850 persons were awarded degrees during commencement held on May 12. *Above:* The mace bearer, Dr. Audrey Kirchner, leads the academic procession; this marks her final commencement ceremony as she retired in May (see page 4).



*Top right:* Political analyst William Kristol gave the commencement address which was titled, "The Limits of Learning." *Bottom right:* Following the ceremony, new graduates were congratulated by family and friends.



### Share your "Views"

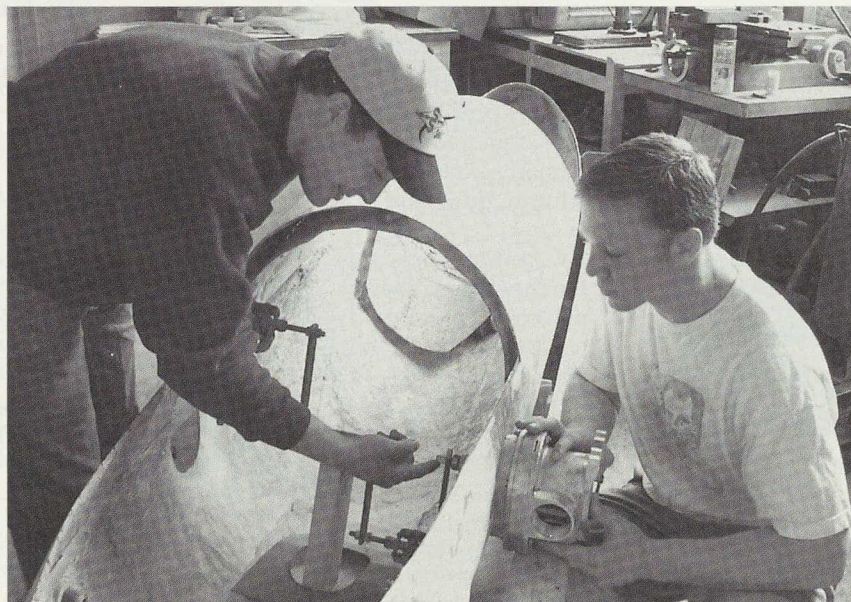
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## Submarine team set to shove off



Millersville's human-powered submarine team prepares for this year's competition. Senior Brian McDonald (right), president of the submarine team, and junior Grant Kurtz, work on the drive system of one of the subs.



# CAMPUS NEWS

## MU People

**Kristie A. Davis** has joined MU as assistant director of alumni services. She is the former executive director of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

Davis previously served the Harrisburg Opera Association as executive director.

A native of Perry County, Davis earned a bachelor's degree in music industry studies from Millersville in 1992.



**Kristie Davis**



**Kevin Kiesel**

**Kevin Kiesel** has been selected as Millersville's new head football coach. He had previously served as head football coach at Fairfield (Conn.) University since 1996. He was also head football coach

for three years (1993-95) at Albright College.

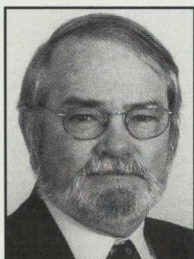
He succeeds Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, who retired in February after 31 years.

Kiesel earned a bachelor's degree at Gettysburg College and a master's degree at West Chester University.

## Retirements

**Larry Bishop**, director of human resources, retired in 2000 after 15 years with MU.

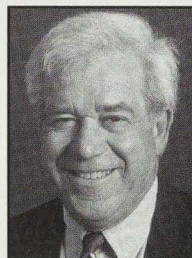
During his tenure, the human resources office broadened its scope to include training and environmental and safety functions.



**Larry Bishop**

**Mariano Gonzalez**, registrar, retired in January after eight years of service. He came to Millersville from Catonsville Community College in Maryland.

During his years at Millersville, he oversaw many improvements to operations including the installation of the Banner student records system, as well as registration via telephone and the web.



**Mariano Gonzalez**

**Nevin Huber**, purchasing director, retired in September 2000 after 33 years of service with the University. At Millersville, he worked within the finance and administrative area. He began his career as assistant business manager and director of student accounts.



**Barbara Hunsberger**

appointed acquisitions librarian. During her tenure, she has been active with the MU Alumni Association, as president for a time and vice president and secretary, and was named a State System Distinguished Alumni Educator.

**Barbara B. Hunsberger**, associate professor of librarianship, retires in July. Hunsberger began her Millersville career in 1973 as an assistant professor of librarianship and in 1976 was

**Dr. Audrey B. Kirchner**, professor of elementary and early childhood education, retired in May. Kirchner was hired as a third grade supervisor in Millersville's lab school, which later evolved into what is



**Audrey Kirchner**

now known as the Jenkins Early Education Center, when she joined the faculty in 1962. Through the years, she has taught a number of undergraduate courses, and authored several books, including *Basic Beginnings*, a learning activities and games book.

**Dr. Liliana M. Zancu**, professor of English, retired after 21 years. Zancu specialized in literature, particularly 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> century American, but also taught composition and technical



**Liliana Zancu**

writing. A native Romanian, she defected in 1969 and came to the U.S. as a visiting scholar at Kent State University.

**Dr. Sandra A. Yeager**, associate professor of chemistry, retired in August 2000. Dr. Yeager came to Millersville in 1974 as one of the first female instructors in the sciences. In addition to teaching a variety of courses, she was a member of the MU Human Relations Committee, and was a workshop facilitator and participant on such issues as sexism and racism.

## Deaths

**Dr. Richard F. Bromer**, retired associate professor of psychology, died on November 14, 2000, at the age of 80. He taught at MU from 1970 to 1983. A resident of Marietta, he co-founded Marietta's old tabloid newspaper and the former *Susquehanna Times* and *Susquehanna Magazine*.

**Beatriz M. Killough**, retired associate professor of foreign languages, died on November 15, 2000, at the age of 82. From 1959 to 1982, she taught at Millersville. Killough resided in Conestoga.



## Believing in children



At the beginning of every school year Marva Collins asks her students to tell her five things that are wonderful about each of them.

Yet, "I have not found one classroom where the kids can tell me those five things," the noted educator laments. "Why can't they answer that simple question?"

Trying to get children to list those five attributes continues to be a driving force in Collins' own search for excellence.

That search began in 1959 when Collins moved from segregated Alabama to Chicago and began a 14-year stint teaching in the city's public school system. Unfulfilled by the experience, she decided to open her own school on the second floor of her home, calling it the Westside Preparatory School. Catering to students labeled as "learning disabled" or "problem students," Collins shattered those conceptions when, after the end of the school's first year, each child scored at least five grades higher than they had been placed.

Labels continue to irk Collins.

"We need to teach children the wonders that each of them are," she declares. "Excellence knows no boundaries."

So when students misbehave in one of Collins' schools, "they will write 100 reasons why they are too wonderful to do what they were doing. And if the

infraction occurs again, they can't write the same words."

This constant effort reaps instant rewards. By playing to the positive nature of each student, it's no wonder, then, that Collins notes, "students say to me, 'I like me when I'm with you.'"

Others like Collins' approach as well. She has received 42 honorary doctoral degrees, the prestigious Jefferson Award for the Greatest Public Service Benefiting the Disadvantaged and has been named one of the Legendary Women of the World.

But teaching remains her passion. President Ronald Reagan offered her the post of Secretary of Education, but she declined in order to stay with her school.

"I teach, but I believe I could do anything," she says. "I could run a company. I could be president, but I choose to teach."

And she chooses to teach in her own distinctive – and successful – style.

"Failure and mediocrity are not choices in my classroom," she states. "I teach universal students; I have the same expectations for inner-city kids as I have for the children of statesmen and world leaders."

So it's no surprise that she "loves the kid who is the rabble-rouser. Anyone can work with the bright child, but I can

brainwash every child I teach into believing they are a genius."

While Collins "brainwashes" children, she will not lie to them.

"Some people tell children, 'you can't do drugs,'" she explains.

"Well, yes they can. So I say let's talk about the consequences. If you treat children like idiots, they will behave like idiots.

"I love bringing beauty to the things people say I can't."

Collins developed her ideas, she says, "because I was too stupid to know what couldn't be done, so I went out and did it."

"Teach children to think Socratically and analytically," she advises. "And just because you are a teacher does not mean you are not universally seeking answers.

You must have a passion for what you do—not just that good-enough attitude.

"I can tell a good teacher just by looking in their eyes," Collins asserts.

"I don't want to know where you went to school. I want to know: do you believe in children? do you believe in a human's capacity to be whatever they want to be?"

"Teach children to be reactive and they will never be proactive," she warns.

In fact responsibility—and our society's tendency to shirk it—irritates Collins as much as failure and mediocrity.

"Where is our pride?" she asks. "If I run a school, no one will do it better because I take pride in what I do. Something has happened to personal pride in this country."

When a child tells Collins, "I'm bored," she responds, "No, you're not bored, you're boring.

"You see, self-motivation can be taught to become a lifelong habit," she explains. "When we do not evolve we stay what we are. You cannot hold other people down without holding yourself down."

Be innovative in the classroom, Collins charges. Take risks.

So Collins' students read Plato's Republic. They take Goldilocks to trial for trespassing. They learn both addition and grammar in math class. And they receive a moral foundation to go along with their academic one.

"You cannot separate morals from academics," Collins believes. If you cure the enemy within, the enemy without will do you no harm."

Collins' philosophy is summed up by what she teaches to all her students: "The most important person is me. The most important time is now. The most important thing is for me to do good."

**"You cannot hold other people down without holding yourself down."**

### Marva Collins - educator

On Campus: March 28, 2001

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# Getting in touch with virtual surgery

By Maryalice Yakutchik



*"Haptics is the opposite of robotics,"  
Professor Webster explains.  
"You produce a reactionary force—  
or touch..."*

At a glance, Room 208 in Wickersham Hall looks like a typical computer science lab on any college campus: A handful of students hunker diligently over keyboards, staring at screens crowded with codes written in a host of bizarre languages; a pair of programmers confer quietly.

But step inside, and there's a sense that something's different about this place. It's an unmistakable *feeling* that there's more going on here than meets the eye.

Maybe it's the mannequin in the far corner: The fact that it's bare-chested and wearing plaid boxer shorts isn't nearly as jarring as the needle—impressive both in length and stainless shininess—that's plunged into its back. Or perhaps it's the spongy crimson liver littered nonchalantly on a desktop: With several haphazard sutures shot through it, the displaced organ appears real enough to inspire queasiness. A furtive touch assures it's quite plastic, however. And therein lies the quiet essence of this computer lab: Here, when it comes to computer hardware and software, the emphasis is on the hard and the soft. The emphasis is on touch.

For two years, Professor Roger Webster and his students have been working in conjunction with Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center to develop state-of-the-art haptic software systems for use by surgeons. Haptics offers a tactile approach to interaction with virtual environments. Webster's team has been toiling to translate touch into computer programs that will aid in the training of surgeons. As a result of what's being done here, physicians in the near future will be able



to feel what's going on as they virtually stitch soft tissue, perform lumbar punctures and remove gallbladders.

Webster grimaces when he recalls having had gallbladder surgery in the mid-80s: "It was a nasty experience."

Back then, open surgery was the standard procedure. It entailed cutting the stomach muscles to expose the internal organs and required a long hospital stay during a grueling recuperation. These days, a number of formerly "nasty" procedures are minimally invasive and much less traumatic thanks to laparoscopic tools.

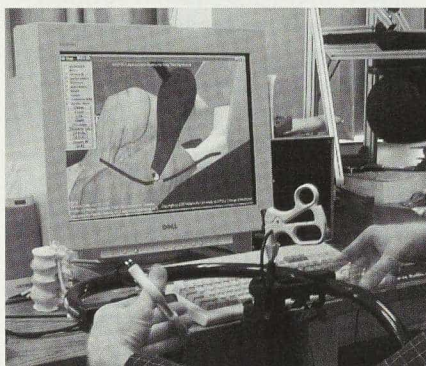
Instead of opening up patients and manually using their hands to rearrange and remove organs such as gallbladders, surgeons operate simply by making two or more small incisions—or portals. Through one, they insert a device consisting of a slender tube, a system of lenses and a tiny video camera hooked up to a computer monitor which shows a simulated image of various instruments' positions and movements; through the other portals, they do cutting and suturing. If laproscopic procedures are easier on patients, they're far more complex for surgeons to learn and perfect. As with most skills requiring good hand-eye coordination—especially laparoscopic skills which are remote and non-intuitive—practice is key.

"With real hemostats, if you move them one way, they move the same way. If you pull something up, it pulls intuitively the way you pull it," Webster explains. "With a laparoscopic tool, when you stick it in and want it to go left, you move the stick to the right. It's not really intuitive how to operate these tools. Even surgeons who have done hundreds of gall bladders in open surgery have to learn the whole procedure all over again using the new laparoscopic techniques."

Today, if someone needs to learn and practice specific surgical skills, including laparoscopic techniques, they



*Student programmer Mike Dise (left) wears a data glove which digitally records the motions of laparoscopic surgery.*



*Computer simulation teaches the ever-important hand-eye coordination skills required in laparoscopic techniques.*

might do so to a limited extent on cadavers and rats, but primarily they train on live human bodies, under pressure, in the context of an operating room. For generation after generation, surgical residents have learned this way—while in the trenches—by watching and assisting senior surgeons. This apprenticeship method of teaching is safe, effective, tried and true, says Dr. Randy Haluck, an assistant professor of surgery at Penn State/Hershey who specializes in laparoscopy. And there are those who would say that since this method's not broke, it doesn't need fixing. Haluck has an alternative point of view, however. No matter how good the current system may be, Haluck contends, he sees a real need and a ready niche for

simulators in the training of today's surgeons; he considers surgical simulators the wave of the future. The thing is, there aren't many of them on the market; no laparoscopic ones at all.

Enter Millersville professor Webster and his computer science students. Within a few months of Penn State proposing the collaboration, they delivered a working program for a prototype haptic lumbar puncture simulator. (The lumbar puncture procedure is extremely complex and requires exacting precision on the part of the administering physician. The lumbar needle must be inserted between the vertebral bones of the lower back and into the fluid-filled spinal canal with great care.) The lumbar puncture simulator, an independent study project for several of Webster's students, is undergoing fine-tuning as it nears conclusion. Using their system, a medical student inserts an actual lumbar puncture needle through a life-sized human mannequin torso. The needle is attached to the haptic device which provides tactile feedback.

Webster, often accompanied by one or more students working on various independent study projects, visits Hershey weekly in order to work out the kinks of a host of projects-in-progress and confer about future ones: "It has been a wonderful relationship," Webster says.

"We [he and senior Betty J. Mohler] were just up at Hershey this morning," he adds. "They want us to build a four-laparoscopic-tool simulator for gallbladder removals. One port is for the camera, one is to hold the gallbladder up, another is to stretch the bile duct, and another is to do the cutting."

The neatest thing about virtual surgery, of course, is that a slip of the scalpel doesn't actually hurt anyone.

Roger Webster demonstrates the Immersion Virtual Laparoscopic Interface to remove a gallbladder.

"Click to get rid of the stomach," he instructs.



A stroke of a computer key and the stomach tidily disappears, revealing the gallbladder, in all its glory.

"Okay, now wiggle the stick around—that's the grasper. Now grab the gallbladder. Now squeeze. See how it's non-intuitive? Now grab this duct, pull and stretch it out of the way so you can get down here and clip using this tool."

In a matter of moments, under Webster's direction, some of the skills necessary to remove a gallbladder virtually have been performed. The device used is visual and non-haptic: the sense of touch is not yet built in. But the plan is for Penn State to buy a force-feedback version of this machine and loan it to Webster's lab so he and his students can develop the necessary software that will allow bona-fide surgeons to actually feel this operation.

"Simulators aren't yet a part of curriculum [at Penn State]," Haluck says. "I would say they would be in a matter of a couple of years. I think that both residents and people who teach surgery are going to recognize the value in it and feel more confident in the O.R. because they practiced [on

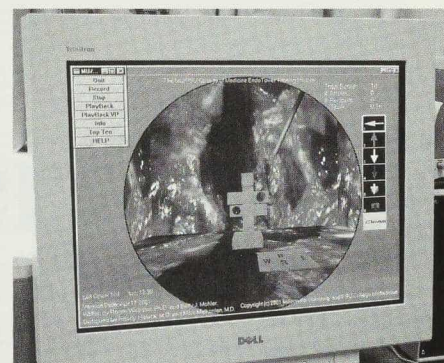
simulators]. I use simulators and think they are certainly a benefit for practice and training. Practice makes perfect."

The American Board of Surgery currently is considering the use of simulators for testing and credentialing physicians, Haluck adds.

One major drawback of the traditional method of training surgeons is that it's ad hoc: If residents want to learn how to remove gallbladders, they've got to wait for bad gallbladders to find their way into the O.R. With a simulator, virtual gallbladders materialize at the click of a button, time and time again. So do all manner of more complex conditions that might not happen very often in the typical O.R.

"There are lots of reasons surgical simulators make sense," Webster observes, citing the aviation industry which long has sanctioned the use of flight simulators in the training of pilots.

"If you get checked out on a 727, you can't jump in and fly a 747," Webster says. "That is where surgical simulation is headed. The idea is to get surgical simulation to a point where it's a usable technology; to



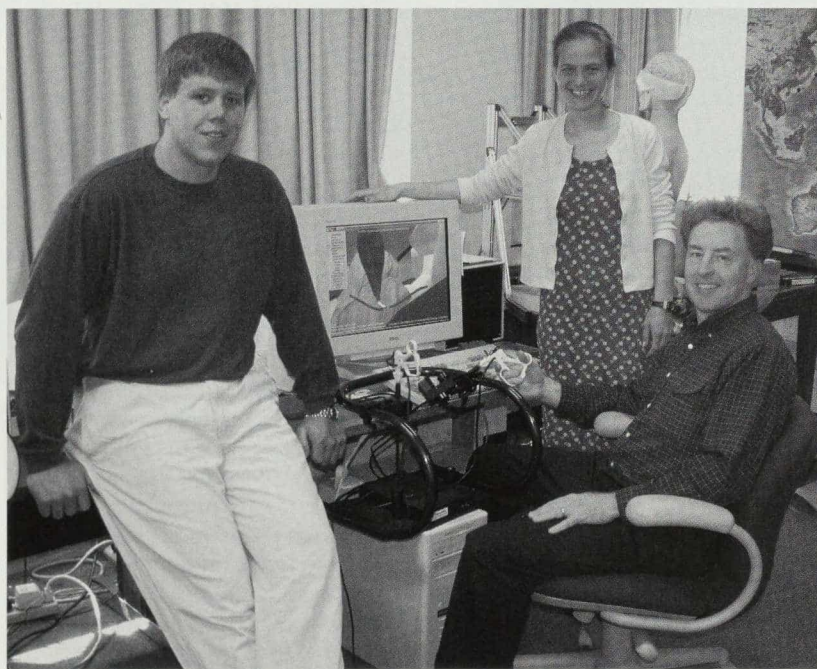
*Sophisticated technology has made minimally invasive surgery commonplace.*

where they can use it to credential people to actually start doing surgical procedures in hospitals."

The whole notion of a flight simulator, Webster explains, is to avoid collisions—whether it's with a runway or other planes or bombs. But surgical simulation is the opposite of that, he adds: "Everything you do is a collision with something. You're not avoiding it. This notion of force feedback—haptics—touch sensation—is really the whole ball of wax.

"Not only do surgeons have to deal with collisions and touch all the time, but what they're touching, what they're colliding with, are not rigid objects. With surgical simulation, it's all deforming soft tissue. If I push on a stomach, it deforms and if I let go, it comes back to about where it was before, but it's not perfectly elastic. It's visco-elastic. If I push on it and let go, it's not going to spring back to where it was before I started pushing on it; it's going to spring back to a little bit less than that. When you lift up the stomach and push it over to get at the gall bladder, it sort of flops over, and there aren't good mathematical models for that. It's a current research project: trying to work out the deformation of soft tissue."

Among the students involved in Webster's various research projects with Penn State are Betty Mohler and Jeremy Sheaffer, both seniors majoring in computer science. With Webster and Haluck, Mohler and Sheaffer have published and pre-



*From left to right: Seniors Jeremy Sheaffer and Betty Mohler with Dr. Roger Webster. Sheaffer and Mohler will be entering Ph.D. programs at Temple University and University of Utah, respectively.*



sented papers for the past two years at the Medicine Meets Virtual Reality conference in Los Angeles.

Sheaffer will be pursuing his Ph.D. in computer science at Temple University with his tuition paid and a teaching assistantship. And, Mohler, who did a computer science internship last summer at the Hershey Medical Center, has accepted an attractive offer from the University of Utah to attend their graduate school with full tuition and stipend.

"They really want her [Mohler] there," Webster boasts. "Very few undergrads are applying to graduate school with good grades, good scores, AND haptics research experience. I think doing this research really made her more attractive to Utah."

Mohler intends to go on for her Ph.D. in computer science, and then stay in academia as a teacher while continuing to do research—much like her mentor. She had a good sense of what she was getting into when she came to Millersville. When she was a freshman, her sister Holly '98 was working with Dr. Webster, and before Holly, their older sister Deb '96 had worked with him. Betty is the sixth of nine children, and the sixth to pursue a future in computer science.

"It's kind of a trend," Mohler admits. "A good one, though. Haptics is what really interests me."

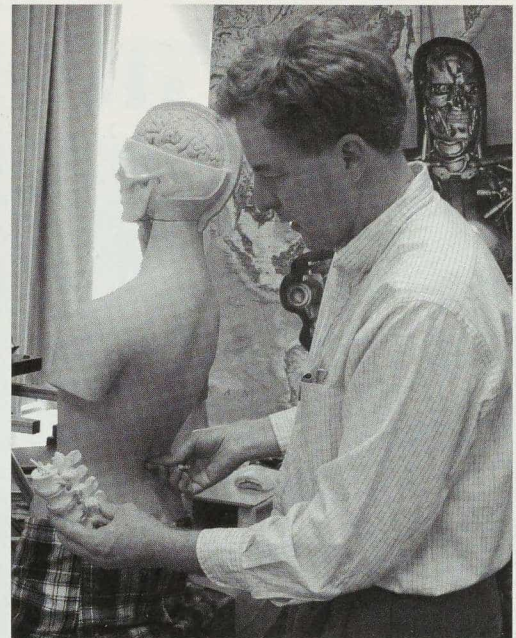
Haptics, for Webster, grew out of interests that ranged from reality graphics and computer vision to robotics.

"Haptics is the opposite of robotics," Webster explains. "In robotics, you program an arm to pick something up or do something. With haptics, you're not programming the arm to go anywhere, but you're reacting to the forces that are being exerted. You produce a reactionary force—or touch—which is the opposite of programming an arm to grab something, pick it up and put it there."

Imagine, for instance, writing a program that simulates suturing. The first challenge is to represent how skin looks when it's being sutured.



*The complex and exacting lumbar puncture procedure can be practiced safely on mannequins. The needle, attached to a haptic device, provides tactile feedback.*



The bigger problem is to translate what it feels like to stitch skin.

"Professor Webster and I were actually able to perform suturing on a rat at Hershey," Mohler says. "I really didn't enjoy it, but it helped us to know what it actually felt like. Otherwise we had no idea going into it. Actually we did have ideas, but they were all wrong. You can do suturing on plastic, but it doesn't feel like live tissue at all."

It was vital, Mohler says, to experience how suturing really feels and see it being done in order to more accurately convey that information onto the prototype haptic suturing simulator that she's working on with Haluck and Webster. Certain visual cues—such as the color of the blood and the fact that the skin appeared to be its own separate entity were not in their original model. But now, all of this can be incorporated along with tactile cues that will be replicated exactly.

"I think the computer science program here is really good," Mohler says. "I was humbled in a lot of ways when I was out at Utah. But I will be prepared when I get there."

It's more than just a "good feeling"

that Mohler has about her future after Millersville. It's confidence inspired by a unique educational experience at the hands of a gifted professor/mentor.

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Millersville University's Bachelor of Science Degree in the Computer Science program has received the prestigious accreditation by the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board (CSAB). Millersville is only one of five programs accredited in Pennsylvania. The others are Carnegie-Mellon, Lehigh, Bucknell and Temple Universities.

For more information about the haptics research project, visit:

**[www.cs.millersville.edu/~webster/haptics](http://www.cs.millersville.edu/~webster/haptics)**



# Triceratops Project

By Patricia Coulson



*Commissioned to cast a life-size Triceratops skull in bronze for the Smithsonian Institution, Millersville University's sculptors and artisans have been forging ahead.*

The ground underneath your feet begins to tremble, and the roar is almost deafening. You know you are getting closer. Closer to the triceratops. No, you're not caught in a Jurassic Park remake; this is the real thing. But, this dinosaur is not alive and threatening. Rather than blood and guts and bones, it is bronze.

At Millersville's campus, the world's most famous triceratops is being cast in bronze for permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution. Later this summer the finished skull and jawbone will be installed outside the main entrance of the National Museum of Natural History and greet visitors to the world's most visited museum. When complete, the skull sculpture will weigh about 2,000 pounds and be approximately seven feet long.

How, you may be wondering, did the triceratops find its way to Millersville?

First, a little background. Discovered in Wyoming in the late 1880s by John Bell Hatcher, this triceratops is purely American. Hatcher collected the bones which were later transported to Washington, D.C. The triceratops which lived 65 million years ago is noted for its three horns—one above each eye, a smaller horn on the nose and a bony plate covering its neck.

In 1905, the mount was first put on display. A composite of bones from ten different skeletons, the world's first mounted triceratops measured about 20 feet long and eight feet tall.

Fast forward to 1999 when weakening of the fossil bones required the triceratops to be disassembled and undergo emergency conservation procedures. It took less than 100 years of "modern" life for the

*Above: Preparing the wax pattern was just one element of the triceratops project. The warm, chocolate-colored wax was applied to the silicone mold in layers using paint brushes and hair dryers.*



triceratops to begin to deteriorate – the victim of vibrations from traffic and visitors, as well as temperature and humidity variations.

It turned out to be a blessing. Cutting edge dimensional digital scanning technology created a virtual model of each bone and composite skeleton in order to reconstruct the mount out of modern materials for exhibition purposes. But, instead of recreating a clone of the original, the “digital dinosaur” has been used to incorporate new scientific information about the triceratops’ body structure and habits, including increasing the size of the skull by about fifteen percent and making adjustments to its posture.

In May, the Smithsonian’s popular Dinosaur Hall unveiled the newly improved, full scale triceratops squaring off with a Tyrannosaurus Rex. The new mounted triceratops is produced from manmade materials, but samples of the original bones and fossils are on display under environmentally controlled conditions.

In addition to the obvious interest generated within paleontology circles, the triceratops project has captured wide spread interest among the general public. *USA Weekend* and the Smithsonian held a contest for children to name the triceratops. The winning nickname: “Hatcher.”

As part of the conservation efforts and revamping of its dinosaur exhibits, the museum wanted a bronze rendition of the triceratops skull as a public sculpture showcasing the museum’s entrance. Competing with commercial foundries, Millersville University—which has one of the top university foundries in the East—won the bid for this prestigious project.

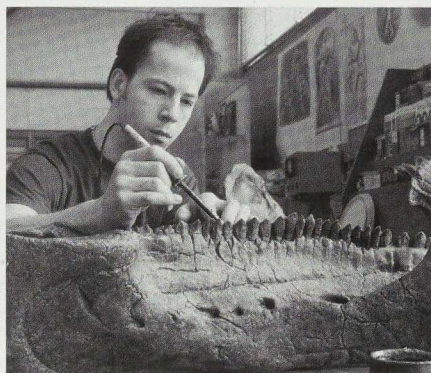
Since beginning the project in January, MU’s team of sculptors, students, and the community have a prehistoric case of dinosaur fever. The project, overseen by popular professor of sculpture, Ike Hay, has brought a talented and dedicated team together including MU artists-in-residents



*Smithsonian paleontology expert and liaison Peter Kroehler '85 and George Mummert '96, artist-in-residence, examine the cast bronze pieces of the triceratops' skull.*



*Fine details and texturing are important to creating a realistic surface of the skull and its horns.*



*This plant-eating animal had powerful jaws and an impressive set of teeth.*

George Mummert '96, Richard Klyver and Sean Bradley, alumni Jennifer Chunko '95 and Kevin Lehman '00, student Gabriella Trembecka, and Kirk Hawthorne, an incoming student.

And, at the Smithsonian, Peter Kroehler '85, a vertebrate paleontology preparator, who helped disassemble the original triceratops bones for conservation, has provided his expertise throughout the project. Kroehler has assisted the sculpting team with his specialized knowledge to ensure authenticity in reproducing the huge skull.

Mummert refers to the opportunity to be part of the project as “an honor.” It seems to sum up the feeling of the group.

**To learn more about the Triceratops Project and paleontology, visit:**

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

[www.nmnh.si.edu/paleo/](http://www.nmnh.si.edu/paleo/)



Another unique aspect of the triceratops project is its marriage of man's knowledge across centuries. For example, it was the latest 3-D scanning technology which created the digital dinosaur. However, the process of casting the skull in bronze has changed little since it evolved from the Bronze Age, 11,000-3,500 B.C.

Relying on the digitized information from the original skeleton, a full size skull was created in a lightweight resin material. From this, silicone molds were made which the Smithsonian provided to Millersville for casting. The casting process is extremely painstaking and complex. To understand and appreciate the step-by-step details, visit the special website ([www.millersville.edu/~dinosaur](http://www.millersville.edu/~dinosaur)) set up for the public to follow the project. In brief, a method known as "lost wax" casting was used by MU artists to produce a full-size wax pattern by applying warm wax on to the silicone mold using paint brushes. In order to cast the massive skull in bronze, the wax version of the skull was cut into approximately 35 separate sections. Once cast in bronze, all of the pieces of the skull puzzle are cleaned and then welded together. A sealer will be applied over the rich patina finish to prevent deterioration of the patina from weather and handling.

The triceratops—bearing its foundry stamp from Millersville University—will make its final journey to the National Museum of Natural History for millions of visitors to enjoy and marvel at. As John Keats said, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." And, long after the furnace at Breidenstine Hall has cooled, it will still be awesome to think MU was part of it.

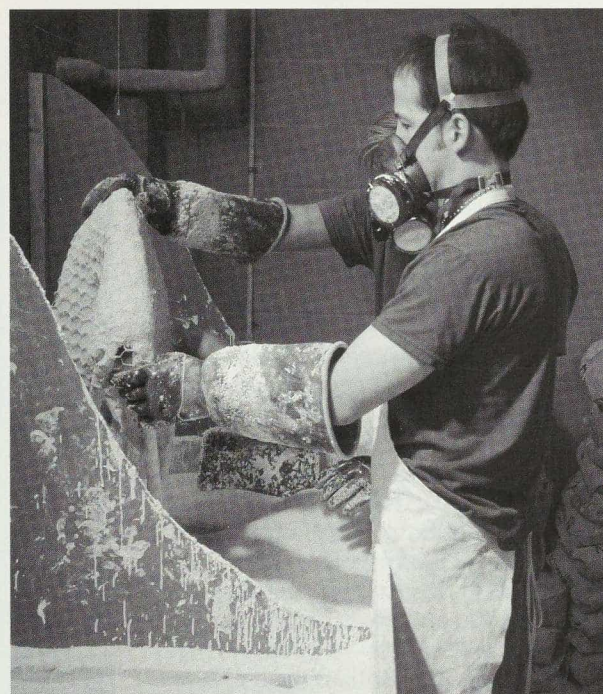
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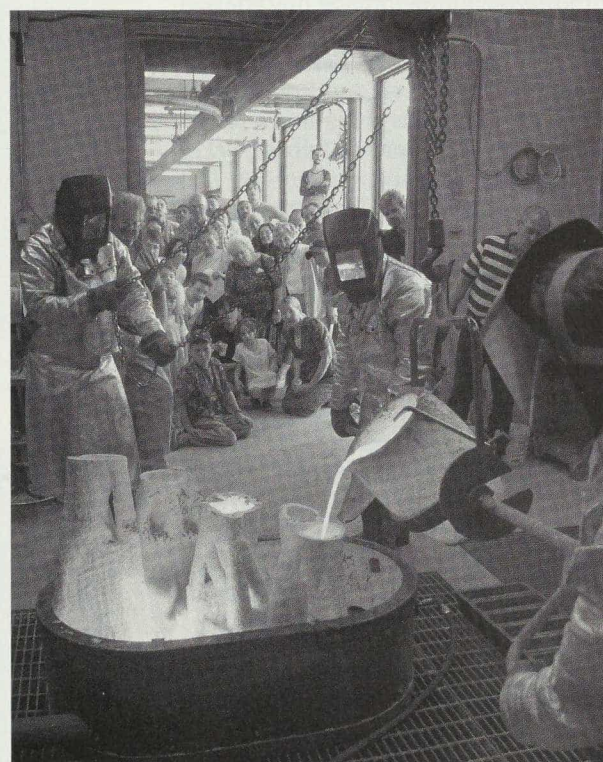
*Artist-in-residence Richard Klyver adds intricate detailing to the wax pattern.*



*Wearing protective equipment, an artisan welds the cast bronze pieces together.*



*Individual wax patterns are dipped in slurry material, dried and treated with different grains of zircon and silica sand. To build the desired thickness for the ceramic shell, this process is repeated 12-15 times.*



*Pouring the molten bronze from the crucible (at temperatures in excess of 2000 degrees) into the ceramic shells is an awesome sight—and one which has attracted observers throughout the project.*



# Kids' Technology Camp

by Fred Smedley

**Y**ou don't normally envision guys with doctorate degrees fooling around with LEGOs™.

Then again, you don't normally envision LEGOs capable of sending a block down a conveyor belt to a color scanner, which reads the color of the block and sends a message to a LEGO robotic arm, which deposits the block in the bin containing blocks of the same color.

Clearly, these are not your average childhood LEGOs.

And even more clearly, Dr. Len Litowitz is not your average college professor.

Eight years ago he started the Kids' Technology Camp at Millersville around LEGOs. While the camp has expanded its offerings over the years—it now boasts classes in aviation, engineering and galaxy kids (space camp)—Litowitz's LEGO camp remains the most popular of all the offerings.

For two weeks out of the summer, more than 80 students, divided into four sections of 20 each morning and afternoon, descend on the Millersville campus to problem-solve with LEGOs.

And right about now it may be time for a little LEGO-Litowitz lore.

In 1934, a Danish firm manufacturing stepladders, ironing boards and wooden toys adopted the name LEGO by combining two Danish words "Leg Godt" which mean "play well." In 1947, the company purchased plastic injection moulding machines for toy production, and in 1958, the LEGO all children know and love came into being when the company invented and patented a stud and coupling system—which gives LEGO bricks their unique "clutch power." Of course, other LEGO milestones passed: invention of the LEGO wheel, 1961; LEGO-LAND opens, 1968; first LEGO Systems, Inc., facility opens in the U.S., 1973. But the technological breakthrough occurred in 1983, when LEGO began to collaborate with



*LEGO combines two Danish words:  
"Leg Godt" which mean "play well."*

But it's more than a toy. According to Dr. Len Litowitz, the equipment allows you "to replicate industrial processes with limited materials and costs. And no one can get hurt."



M.I.T. Professor Seymour Papert, also known as the father of the Logo computer programming language.

These LEGO bins aren't filled with just bricks and templates. There are gears, conveyor belts, motors, sensors, computer interface boxes, pneumatic cylinders—things you don't find with your normal cowboys-and-Indians LEGOs.

And the robotic arm didn't impress you? How about this: With these LEGO packages you can build a mock greenhouse complete with temperature and humidity sensors that will—when programmed—automatically open windows and turn on fans when temperature or humidity readings reach certain levels. And if you want to do it by remote control, there are infrared communicators which can send all the data being collected directly to your computer for analysis.

Eat your heart out, Lincoln Logs.

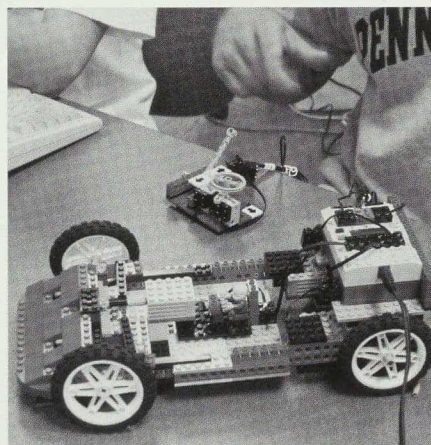
But back to Dr. Litowitz, who was embarking on a journey of discovery himself.

When a career as a commercial electrician in Newark, New Jersey, didn't seem all that fulfilling he turned to academics. A B.S. in industrial technology from Montclair State College led to a master's of education from Bowling Green, which led to a doctorate of vocational and technical education from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. After teaching courses in energy and power transportation at various levels while living in Minnesota, he came to Millersville in 1986. He now serves the University as a professor and program coordinator for the Technology Education Teacher Preparation Program and, among other duties, is responsible for all student teacher placements in that field.

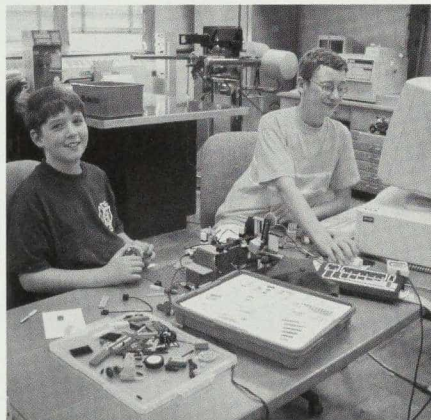
Along the way he's always kept an eye out for things that were "educational and fun." LEGO's first educational product line, which featured only gears and mechanisms



*Educational—and fun—LEGOs are practically indestructible.*



*Imagination is the only limit to the cool things that can be built with LEGOs.*



*Computer interface capabilities add a whole new dimension to LEGOs...eat your heart out, Lincoln Logs.*

but not computer interfaces, piqued his interest.

"I wrote a letter to them telling them I liked their product," Litowitz recalls. "They wrote back and said they were about to come out with a bunch of new things I should watch for."

When Litowitz saw those "new things" he realized "they didn't really know what they had."

Not only did they provide a great teaching tool, Litowitz explains, "you can do a lot of stuff to this and not kill it. It's practically kid-proof."

In addition, the equipment allows you, he adds, "to replicate industrial processes with limited materials and costs. And no one can get hurt."

At some point, the commercial electrician in Litowitz lit up.

Working in factories replete with sophisticated sensors and automated equipment, Litowitz was familiar with the whole concept of addressing design challenges. Through his educational background he learned to write design briefs—one-paragraph statements of a problem needing a solution and a list of criteria that must be met in that solution. So he contacted LEGO again and offered to write a design-challenge manual to accompany their product. The company loved the idea, but said it wasn't in the publishing business. So he hooked up with PITSCO, a company that specializes in the marketing of hands-on educational products, and a company which has since teamed up with LEGO, and they were happy to print the manual.

Want a specific example? Turn to page 16 and solve this one: "XYZ Manufacturing Company requires the design of a limited space multilevel facility that contains a production line where the following operations are completed: (1) Packaging, (2) Sealing, (3) Labeling, and (4) Shipping to the warehouse. The simulated area is 10"x10" maximum, and the simulated part is a two-stud beam. Design the manufacturing area to include all four



workstations within the limited space."

If you find that too easy, take on the super challenge criteria: "1. Add two emergency stop buttons to shut down production if either is depressed. 2. Create a warning system that

students finding solutions to problems like this in a couple of hours. In fact, the camp is broken up by age, with children in grades 3-6 in one group and grades five and up in another. In addition to con-

*One example of a problem created and solved by a class: "It seems the king's executioner wanted to take a vacation, but the executions had to continue. So they came up with a model that used a conveyor belt to carry the little LEGO man to a guillotine, positioned him in it, lopped his head off, then moved his body along."*

includes lights and sound which will activate three seconds before the machinery begins to operate."

And if you're feeling confident that you could solve this problem, just remember, Litowitz has high school

structing solutions the campers are also writing the computer programs that drive the operations.

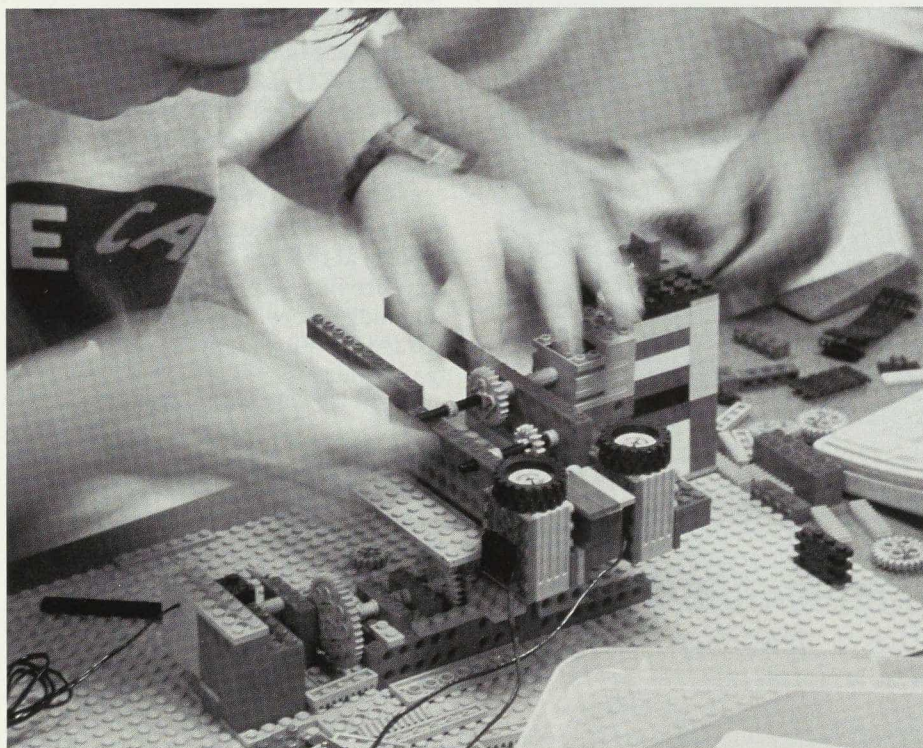
His half-day camp begins with a study of simple machines, followed on the second day by a study of basic

## Technology Camp Schedule for Summer 2001

- LEGO Logo, Grades 3-6, weeks of June 11-15 or July 23-27
- Advanced LEGO, Grades 5 and up, weeks of June 11-15 or July 23-27
- Galaxy Kids, Grades 3-6, week of July 9-13
- Engineering, Grades 3-8, week of July 16-20
- Aviation, Grades 7 and up, July 16-20, and Grades 3-6, July 23-27

For more information, call 717-872-3900, or visit the website:

[www.millersville.edu/~itec/techcamp/tech\\_camp.html](http://www.millersville.edu/~itec/techcamp/tech_camp.html)



LEGOs aren't limited to just bold colored interlocking blocks. Gears, conveyor belts and motors are some of the options available to the technology campers.

Logo programming language. On the third day the class studies programming pre-constructed models and finally on the fourth and fifth days the students are turned loose—in teams of two—to problem-solve on their own and even create their own problems to solve.

The most memorable problem his campers have created?

"It's difficult to remember, there have been so many," Litowitz recalls. But a smile winds across his face as he recalls a team that came up with a unique problem.

"It seems the king's executioner wanted to take a vacation, but the executions had to continue," he explains. "So they came up with a model that used a conveyor belt to carry the little LEGO man to a guillotine, positioned him in it, lopped his head off, then moved his body along."

Litowitz also teaches his method to teachers, both at Millersville and around the country, travelling as far as Alaska to teach. While the design





*Participants sometimes work in teams on projects or brainstorm to help each other solve design or programming challenges.*



*Dr. Len Litowitz enjoys the creativity and enthusiasm of the youngsters.*

challenges are the same, his instruction to teachers centers on the pedagogy of using the LEGO Dacta materials to teach problem-solving and mechanical concepts to students.

In case you're interested, a team of teachers who hated bathroom monitoring duty devised a memorable design challenge as well. They built a bathroom stall equipped with warning lights that went off at time intervals to let the student know if he or she were in too long. "And if the warning lights didn't work," Litowitz notes, "after a certain period of time the door would automatically open and the LEGO man would be punted right out of the stall."

While Litowitz enjoys teaching his problem solving to all, it's clear that the children he teaches at his camp and MU students are what keep him energized.

"I really get a kick out of this," he says. "Young kids are pretty creative. I do it for the fun of it."

The campers are also enthusiastic.

"Generally, they arrive there before me, and want to stay beyond working time."

But he also does it for its practicality. He has one of the only for-college-credit LEGO classes anywhere.

"This stuff doesn't describe well in words," he explains. "I tell people they need to come and see it."

Consequently, he says while "it was a chore to get the class on the books, at the same time I've had physics profs come here and tell me they've been impressed—and if you know physics profs, they're not easily impressed."

*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.*



# Champion for women's athletics

Throughout her thirty-seven years at Millersville, Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics, has championed student athletes. As an educator, administrator, coach and mentor to thousands of Millersville athletes, Trout's accomplishments (see sidebar) speak volumes as she approaches retirement this summer.

"It's great to look at female athletes as just athletes," Trout said. "The growth in opportunities for girls and women—those are the things that are exciting to me."

Marge Trout has seen it all. She's been around so long that her PSAC colleagues refer to her affectionately as "Mother Time." When she came to Millersville in 1964 (eight years before Title IX legislation) as a health and physical education instructor and women's basketball coach, there were only three women's varsity sports (basketball, field hockey and tennis). The school then had two \$100 athletic scholarships for women. Today, approximately \$131,000 is made available to MU women student-athletes among the flourishing ten-sport program.

Barbara Waltman '73, who played basketball and lacrosse and coaches, remembers Trout "instilled in us a strong work ethic and would always encourage us to try our best. To this day, I can still hear her say, 'Failure is not a sin, but no effort is!'"

Waltman added, "Thanks to Mrs. Trout, many young women, including myself, have had an outstanding role model."

In looking back over her career, Trout said, "One of the things I'm proud about Millersville is we've never really had to push Title IX," she noted. "We've always had an understanding about the importance of women's sports...We have always tried to treat the women as equitably as the men in things like facilities, scholarships, meals, and trainers."

## Marjorie A. Trout's Milestones

### ADMINISTRATIVE

- Director of Women's Athletics (1981 to present)
- Director of Equal Opportunity in Sport (1974 to present)
- Associate Director of Athletics (1977 to 1981)
- Coordinator of Women's Athletics (1971 to 1977)
- Helped establish the following women's intercollegiate programs at Millersville: lacrosse (1967), swimming (1976), track & field (1978), softball (1979), cross country (1981), volleyball (1990) and soccer (1994)
- Member, NCAA Administrative Review Panel (1993 to present) and NCAA Certification Committee (1991 to present)
- Member, NCAA Eligibility and Championship Committees (1989-92)
- Elected to NCAA Council, representing Division II men's and women's athletics (1988-92)
- Member, NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics (1987-93)
- Member, NCAA Softball Committee and Chair, NCAA-II Mid-Atlantic Region Committee (1985-90)
- President, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (1978-80, 1983-87)...was the first woman president of the conference, and also chaired the Pennsylvania Plan Committee for review, philosophy and structure of the PSAC. Also developed procedures and policies for governance of Conference championship competition
- Current service on the following University committees: Athletic Hall of Fame, Commission on the Status of Women, Family Day, Homecoming, Wellness & Sports Sciences Department Graduate Curricula for Master of Education Degree in Sport Management and Athletic Coaching
- Past service on the following University committees: Curriculum (Wellness & Sports Sciences), University Logo, Employment of Athletic Trainers, Employment of Counseling Center Psychologists



### TEACHING

- Health & Physical Education instructor (1964-86)...developed courses in water safety, officiating, camp counseling, and theory and techniques of coaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels
- Continuing Education instructor, 1967-80 (officiating and water safety)

### COACHING

- Head Women's Basketball Coach (1964-76)...guided 'Ville cagers to an 89-56 record and several AIAW post-season appearances. Most victorious season was 13-4 in 1970-71
- Head Women's Lacrosse Coach (1967-78)...founded the program and directed the 'Ville laxers to a 12-season record of 36-33-3. Most victorious years were in 1971 (6-1) and 1977 (6-3)



# PSECU: Expanding and exceling on campus

Students clearly have different needs and interests compared to other financial consumers. With this in mind, Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU), has geared its presence on campus to benefit MU students by providing custom services and by funding campus leadership programs.

"I'm pleased to say that our intent in whatever we've done on campus has never been to sell credit cards; rather, we've been providing services to students as educational and financial tools," explained Joan Mallgrave, PSECU vice president, marketing. For example, PSECU offers a "Basic Budgeting 101" seminar that covers budgeting and the importance of using credit wisely.

"One of the advantages of a credit union is the low cost of services. We pay dividends, offer free checks and don't require a minimum balance on our checking accounts. We also allow 15 free ATM transactions, and the ATM machines don't have to be our machines," she said.

To better serve students and other campus members, PSECU opened an e-banking center in the Student Memorial Center (SMC) in January. The facility, with four computer stations, offers easy access to PSECU's electronic services including setting up savings and checking accounts.

Bob Sempsey, supervisor of the e-center, explained that the computers are also learning tools that demonstrate how to use the electronic services. In the future the budgeting seminar will be available online. Meanwhile, PSECU is developing educational programs using video streaming technology, and plans to feature a mini-ATM at the e-center.

The e-center is staffed with six student interns, who learn about managing money, credit unions, checking and savings accounts, and credit cards during a training period.



*The financial e-center features an informational kiosk and student interns to assist customers.*

"A lot of students think they need to be familiar with finance when they apply as an intern here. They don't realize that there are a lot of different skills such as marketing and communication involved," Sempsey said.

"We really like the approach of students talking to other students. It makes it less intimidating," Mallgrave said.

The credit union enlisted MU's student public relations group to put together a marketing plan and design an ad that would appeal to students. "We tried to get inside the students' minds; we wanted our materials to fit the student population," Mallgrave added.

Last year, PSECU expanded their campus presence by sponsoring MU's EXCEL student leadership program. Through their donation of \$10,000 over the past two years, PSECU's sponsorship funds the cost of speakers and materials for the program.

EXCEL is a ten-week program held during the fall semester. It explores the concept of leadership, personal skill development, leadership in organizations and contemporary

leadership issues. Originating three years ago, this year 100 students graduated from the program.

"EXCEL is designed to inspire students to develop relationships on campus; to get involved and assume leadership roles," explained Dr. Charlene Jeager, associate vice president student affairs.

"The EXCEL program is a great opportunity which not only develops leadership skills but stresses civic responsibility, things that students will use throughout their life. PSECU recognizes the significance of developing leaders not only on campus but in preparation for leadership after graduation," said Dian Taylor, coordinator for students program, who was a facilitator in the Emerging Leaders track of EXCEL during the 2000 session.

"By being a part of the campus programs, we [PSECU] provide students with various opportunities. We're delighted with the participation from the students in the programs, and the interns at the e-center have done a great job," Mallgrave concluded.





## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Alumni Board election results

On April 28, the MU Alumni Board of Directors held their annual elections. Twenty-seven candidates were presented on the slate, one of the largest nomination lists in recent history. Fourteen were elected to two year terms (2001-2003), effective July 1, who include:

#### OFFICER POSITIONS:

- **Joyce D. King '83**, was elected president of the Millersville University Alumni Association. King had served as president-elect for the past two years. A member of the MU Alumni Board of Directors since 1996, she has served on the Association's Programs Committee (1996-1999) and the Nominations and Awards Committee (1996-2001). In addition, she continually has been involved with Homecomings, Millersville Parades, Spring Reunion Weekends, concerts, scholarship dinners and awards convocations.  
A Quakertown resident, she earned a master's degree from Drexel University in 1990, and is a senior medical program coordinator for Merck & Co., Inc.
- **Phillip R. Loht '65 - President-Elect**, Pequea, vice president of sales, Kunzler & Company, Inc.



- **David Hernandez '71 - Secretary**, Lancaster, administrative officer, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, DCNR
- **Donald E. Rice '72 - Treasurer**, Lancaster, banker, Farmers First Bank

#### DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE ELECTED

- **Raymond Antonelli '83** - Shillington, assistant to the superintendent, Wilson School District
- **Albert Corr '93** - Philadelphia, Project Director, Berwind Property Group
- **Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53** - Levittown, retired educational administrator, Pemberton Schools, now self-employed general contractor
- **Dr. Richard Frerichs '64** - Conestoga, associate professor of educational foundations, Millersville University
- **Mary Ann Gerber '67**, Millersville, Attorney, Law Offices of William G. Haynes
- **Benjamin Gorman '00**, Lancaster, financial consultant, AXA Financial Advisors, Inc.
- **Thomas Jordan IV '89**, Millersville, commercial banker, Bank of Lancaster County, N.A.
- **John W.W. Loose '47**, Lancaster, retired teacher/professional historian
- **Adam Young '96** - Lancaster, regulatory affairs representative, Highmark, Inc.
- **Cheryl Youtz '69** - Millersville, teacher, Penn Manor School District.

### Neimeyer-Hodgson research grants awarded

Fourteen students were awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants from the MU Alumni Association. Each semester the Alumni Association requests applications from undergraduates who are currently working on special departmental research projects. Since the program's inception in 1983, more than \$82,000 has been awarded to hundreds of students. The spring 2001 recipients received a total of

\$4,968, and included: Emily Breneman, sophomore, Lititz, chemistry major; Scott Cuff, senior, Lansdale, chemistry; Antonio Dickey, junior, Harrisburg, music education; Keith Genco, senior, Bristol, chemistry; Jaime Hall, senior, chemistry, Mount Joy, chemistry; Brian Hanks, senior, Chambersburg, economics; Theresa Holtz, junior, Northern Cambria, secondary education social studies;

### Alumni needed for Empty Bowls Project

Join the fight against hunger. The Student Advancement Committee of the MU Alumni Association is committed to helping the "Empty Bowls" project—and alumni help is needed!!

Whether you are a school teacher looking for a project for your class, a baker who wishes to donate bread, maybe a community leader who likes to donate time and/or money, the Empty Bowls project welcomes new volunteers.

**Alumni and their friends are invited to make bowls on Monday, July 23 from 6-9 p.m. in the Student Memorial Center. Please call the Alumni Office at 800-681-1855 by July 18 if you can attend.**

The Empty Bowls dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 7, 2001, in the Student Memorial Center. The evening will include music and an auction of unique bowls and other items.

Tickets are \$5 child/student, \$10 adult, \$20 family of 4. To get involved or dinner tickets, please call the Millersville University Wellness and Community Services Office, located in the Montour House at 717-872-3841.

This unique community service project benefits the South Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Spanish American Civic Association (SACA), the Crispus Attucks and Water Street Rescue Mission.

Chassidy Johnson, senior, Lancaster, molecular biology/biotechnology; Pamela McGaulley, senior, Levittown, chemistry; Kristin Reigle, senior, Lancaster, biochemistry; Frank Rinkevich, senior, Wilkes-Barre, ecology; Stephanie Smith, senior, Wilmington, Delaware, chemistry; Rebecca Stamm, senior, West Lawn, molecular biology; and Becky Witt, junior, Millersville, molecular biology.



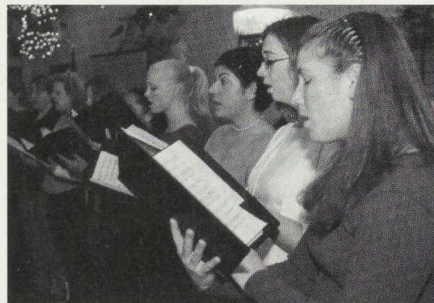
## ALUMNI INTEREST

### Branch & Regional News

#### York County

On April 6, approximately 65 alumni and guests attended the annual York County Alumni Branch Dinner Meeting at Rutter's Restaurant in York. It was the last meeting at Rutter's since the restaurant will be closing this summer.

Co-presidents Angie Lutze '75 and Sue Jones '59 presided over the festivities. The program featured Dr. Bernice Rydell, vice president for finance and administration, and a choral presentation under the direction of Dr. Buddy James, professor of vocal studies. Dr. Louise Reinecke '55, with her sister Sue Reinecke '58 on piano, led a group sing (*below*) which included favorites like "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat" (written by Eliphalet Oram Lyte, class of 1868, and former President of the Millersville Normal School, 1887-1912).



2001-2002 York County alumni plans are underway for bus trips to the Crayola Factory in the Allentown area, Jim Thorpe and a joint event with the Lancaster County Branch, the annual Harvest Ball in November held at MU's campus.

#### Lancaster County

Lancaster County Alumni Branch Night at HersheyPark Arena was held on March 25. More than 65 alumni and guests cheered on the Hershey Bears hockey team as they defeated St. John's, 5-3.

Plans for the 2001-2002 calendar include: American Music Theatre with the Statler Brothers; bus trips to New York City for a Gourmet Shopping trip; Colonial Williamsburg (December 1-3) for the Grand Illumination; the annual Harvest Ball in November, and another Hershey Hockey game in the winter of 2002. Watch your mail for details on all

upcoming events for the largest branch of the MU Alumni Association, with over 11,000 members.

#### Florida

Richard '49 and Elizabeth Zellers hosted the annual Florida Central/East Coast alumni event at their home in Port St. Lucie. About 25



Florida Alumni event, left to right: Amy Dmizak, Bob Dietz '49, Scott Bartal, Mary Fulginiti '46 and Cindy Bartal '75.

alumni and friends participated in the March 18 luncheon including Amy Dmizak, assistant vice president for university advancement.

#### Texas

Millersville University was "on the road again," as Martha MacAdam '83, director of advancement services, hosted an alumni dinner at the Cool River Café Steakhouse in Austin, Texas. Twelve alumni and guests attended the April 26 event.

## 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](mailto:mu alumni@millersville.edu)

For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page: [www.millersville.edu/~alumni](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni)

### Date

### Event/Area

#### June

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| 16        | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: "Blast" in New York City                            |
| 23-July 6 | State System Alumni & Friends cruise to the British Isles and Norwegian Fjords |

#### July

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| 14        | Lancaster County Alumni branch NYC shopping trip             |
| 23        | Bowl Making Night for Alumni, Student Memorial Center        |
| 28-Aug. 4 | State System Alumni & Friends cruise to the Hawaiian Islands |

#### August

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| 11 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: "A Day in Washington, D.C."    |
| 18 | York County Alumni branch travel program: Crayola Factory |
| 25 | Harbold Hall reunion at Hersheypark                       |

#### September

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| 8     | MU Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Gordinier Hall   |
| 13-21 | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: "Bonnie Scotland"   |
| tba   | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: "A Weekend in New York City"                                      |
| 29    | MEDAL Fund Travel Program: "Les Miserables" and "Cabaret"                                    |
| 30    | Lancaster County Alumni branch night at the American Music Theatre with the Statler Brothers |

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. For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, 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.



## Alumni Association awards presented



Awards were presented by Michael Henry '83 (far right), Association president, to Paul Wedel (far left) for Honorary Alumnus, and Dr. Renee G. O'Leary '50 (center) with the Distinguished Service Award.

The Millersville University Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award and Honorary Alumnus Award were presented May 5, during the All-University Honors and Awards Convocation held in Pucillo Gymnasium. Awarded at a luncheon following the convocation was the Alumni Association's Outstanding Service Award.

**Dr. Renee G. O'Leary '50** received the Distinguished Service Award. O'Leary, who won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching and has been honored as a Delaware State Teacher of the Year, was awarded the commendation given to living MU graduates who have acclaimed themselves in such a way as to bring honor to the individual, to the University and/or the Alumni Association. Currently an early childhood science teacher at the Caravel Academy in Bears, Delaware, O'Leary is now in her 50th year of teaching. She also is active on the lecture circuit, teaches marketing and distributes PASS (Portable, Affordable, Simple Science) materials, an outgrowth of her two books on the subject. In addition, she is involved with the Delaware Theatre Association and the Chapel Street Players, and serves on three Delaware teacher and science advisory boards. For her lifelong dedication to education, the arts and the community,

Dr. O'Leary has received a number of other honors. In addition to those already mentioned, she was selected as one of the nation's Top 20 K-12 Science Teachers; was inducted into the National Teacher Hall of Fame, the Association for Childhood Education Hall of Fame, and the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women; and received the Delaware Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award. She also was awarded a prestigious Christa McAuliffe Fellowship. A member of the Millersville University Foundation Board of Directors, she earned a bachelor of science in education degree from MU. In 1998, she received a doctoral degree from LaSalle University.

**Paul G. Wedel**, a member of the MU Council of Trustees and president emeritus of the Lancaster General Hospital Foundation, was presented with the Honorary Alumnus Award, a recognition given to a living individual (non-alumnus) who has performed continuous service or has made a significant contribution of time, talent or wealth to the University. A member of the Council of Trustees for approximately ten years, Wedel always has been an advocate for the University. He was a member of the cabinet of Millersville's first Capital Campaign, which was highly successful in raising some \$27 million for scholarships, facilities and programs, and he headed the Investment Committee of the MU Foundation Board. The former president of the Lancaster General Hospital and CEO of the Lancaster General Hospital Foundation, he received a bachelor's degree from American University and a master's degree from Northwestern University.

At the All-Alumni Luncheon, an Outstanding Service Award for long and exceptional service to the MU Alumni Association was presented. **Keith Mills '78**, principal of the School District of Lancaster's Ross Elementary School, was honored for his involvement with the University's African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Committee for more than five years.

## Trips to Caribbean and Italy in 2002

The MEDAL Fund Travel Program announces two exciting destinations for 2002. January 12-20, The Norwegian cruise sets sail from San Juan for southern Caribbean ports-of-call, including Martinique, Antigua, St. Maarten, the British Virgin Islands and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Double occupancy cruise rates start at \$1299/per person (inside cabin).

For European land lovers, a 12-day fully escorted trip to Italy is planned for May 17-28. "Enchanting Italy: Food, Wine and Art" highlights include the Italian Lake District, Rome, Genoa, the Italian Riviera, Parma, Modena, Pisa, Florence, Sienna, San Gimignano, Orvieto, Vatican City and an Italian cooking class. Included in the tour are 18 meals, 10 continental buffet breakfasts and 8 dinners. Highlights include a visit to a local pasta producing facility followed by a leisurely ride to an authentic villa, set amidst fields of olive groves. In the villa's charming kitchen, a local expert provides instruction in the art of Italian cooking and a visit to a local parmesan cheese processing facility to see how the cheese is made. Price to be announced for Enchanting Italy.

For more details, please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or check out the travel homepage for other travel programs at [www.millersville.edu/~alumni/travel.html](http://www.millersville.edu/~alumni/travel.html)

## How to Get into College

The MU Alumni Association's Student Advancement Committee hosted the annual "How to Get Into College Program," on April 21. This year's program attracted over 50 alumni and their college-bound children. Participating in the program were Dr. Carol Phillips, acting associate provost, Darrell Davis, director of admissions, Dwight Horsey, director of financial aid, and Michael Henry '83, president of the Alumni Association. The high school students also attended a panel sponsored by the MU Student Ambassadors and toured the campus.





Over 150 alumni and guests attended the annual All-Alumni Luncheon with a keynote address by President Caputo.



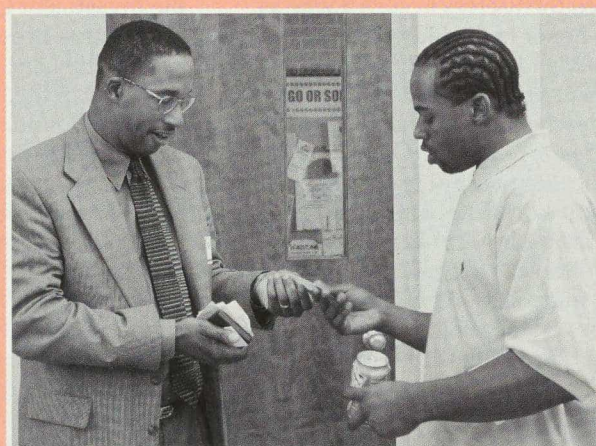
Enjoying Alumni weekend are members of the Class of 1951.



Celebrating seventy-plus years from graduating from Millersville include Miriam Glattacker Singley '26, Hattie Bubb Kisiner '26 (seated, left to right) Margarette Schellinger Keene '26 and Lelia Jackson Stauffer '29 (standing, left to right).




The Class of 2001 participated in MU's Village Night with the Greaseband with over 200 in attendance.



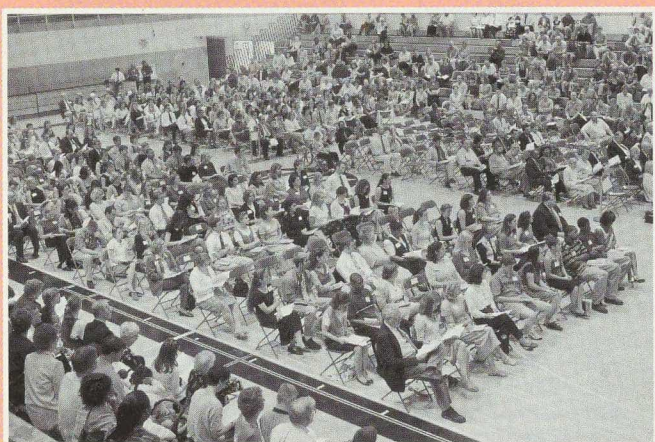
Jeffrey S. Toaltoan '76, attorney from Philadelphia, meets with Maurice Pittman, undergraduate student at the African-American/Latino Alumni Mentoring Program/NAACP Networking event.





# ALUMNI REUNION

## 2001



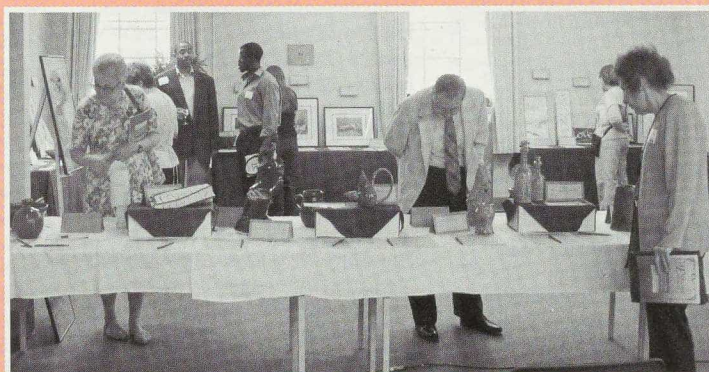
The University's Honors and Awards Convocation was held May 5 in Pucillo Gymnasium with over 900 in attendance.



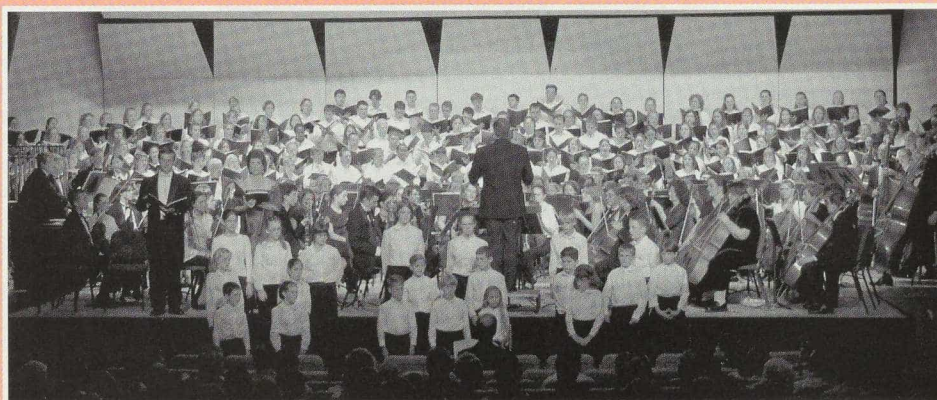
The annual Memorial Service was held in the Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall. Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, reads names of deceased alumni who have passed away this past year; John Michalcewicz '51 assists.



Class of 2001 classmates gather at the annual Luau by the Lake sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. Over 350 new graduates, alumni, student leaders and friends attended.



Onlookers view the 90 items up for bid at the Enchanted Evening of Music and Art. Items were donated by local businesses, undergraduates, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of MU.



Millersville University Choral Union, MU University Orchestra, the Pennsylvania Academy of Music Children's Choir, guest artist Jean Bradel (MU music faculty) and Franklin Phillips participated in Saturday evening's Enchanted Evening of Music and Art in Alumni Hall. The program was a benefit concert for music and art scholarships which yielded over \$10,000.





## CLASS NOTES

### Pre-60s

**Paul L. Ressler '40**, Lancaster, recently celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Dorothy.

**Mary Rachel Hoover '46**, Strasburg, was featured in a recent *The Advertiser* article for her involvement with the Strasburg-area Life Writers Group. She and other members meet to support and encourage each other in writing their own memories.

**Adam J. Brown '51**, Leola, recently celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Evelyn.

**Geraldine Rapp '52**, Strasburg, was featured in a recent *The Advertiser* article for her involvement with the Strasburg-area Life Writers Group. She and other members meet to support and encourage each other in writing their own memories.

**Charles F. Smith '57**, York, was honored by Gov. Tom Ridge as York's leading football official. A PTAA football official for 45 years, he was the tenth official to be inducted into the Semi-Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

**John Gree '58**, New Holland, was recently profiled in the *Sunday News*. He has been the mayor of New Holland for 12 years.

**Patricia Nolte Kershner '58**, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is in her 43rd year of teaching at Horizon Elementary School in Port Orange. This year she received a first place award in the Innovative Category in the Florida Economics Council Governor's Awards for Teaching Economics.

**Elizabeth Ann Gilbert '59**, Southampton, retired in June 1999 after 38 years of teaching both in Council Rock School District and in New Hope-Solebury.

**Betty G. Kauffman '59**, Little Falls, N.J., retired after 25 years from Lucent Technologies (Bell Laboratories) having supervised over the years various AT&T and Lucent libraries in N.J., Pa., Ohio, Mass. and Ill.

### 1960s

**Edmund Benner '60**, McLean, Va., retired as executive director of Sister Cities, International, Washington D.C. He was the previous director of Peace Corps programs in Quito, Ecuador, and director for a curriculum revision program for the Ministry of Education in El Salvador.

**G. Terry Madonna '64**, Lancaster, was profiled in a recent *Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine* article for his rise

to leading media commentator on state politics.

**William R. Rohrer '65**, Lancaster, was named to the board of directors of Friendship Community, a non-profit organization that serves people with developmental disabilities.

**J. Philip Bender III '65**, Haddonfield, N.J., retired after teaching industrial arts in the Cherry Hill School for 34 years. He had also served as department head and taught computer technology.

**William Ray Loercher '66**, Manheim, retired Donegal High School assistant principal, was featured in a recent *Lancaster Sunday News* article about his success in local bowling tournaments.

**Barbara (Lewis) Eyman '67**, Lancaster, was mentioned in a recent *Columbia-Wrightsville Merchandiser* article for her participation as a judge for Marietta's table setting decorating contest.

**John Grab '67**, Hershey, was voted president of the Derry Township School Board. He is a learning technologies teacher at Milton Hershey School.

**Dennis P. McKnight '67**, Phoenixville, has accepted a post as superintendent of the Marple Newtown School District in Delaware County.

**Francis J. McCaffrey '68**, Denver, was profiled in a recent *Sunday News* article for his work as executive director of Lancaster Area Habitat for Humanity. He is a retired school teacher and administrator of the Hempfield School District.

**Deanna E. Miller '68**, Audubon, retired from teaching mathematics and computer science at Radner High School after 31 years.

**Ann Oberdick '68**, Brogue, was recently honored with a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for outstanding academic qualities, professional achievements and leadership potential.

**Don Brubaker '69**, Columbia, retired after 30 years of teaching in the Penn Manor School District and is now teaching high school math and computer courses at a high school in Cameroon, Africa.

**Anthony J. Budy '69**, Dillsburg, was hired as itinerant elementary emotional support teacher by West Perry School District.

**Larry Conte '69**, Lancaster, received the Elaine Vehovic Volunteer of the Year Award and the Realtor of the Year Award for 2000 from the Lancaster County Association of Realtors.

**Gregory T. Donahue '69**, Ocean City, N.J., is currently serving as principal of the Ocean City Primary School.

**Robert J. Trout '69**, Myerstown, was featured in a recent *Lebanon Daily News* article about his newest book *Galloping Thunder* soon to be published. A Civil War historian, it will be his fifth book on Jeb Stuart, Confederate cavalry major.

**Mary H. (Cousins) Wilhelm '69**, Newville, organized the Halifax free workshop "A Parent's Bag of Tricks" to help parents shape the behavior of their young children for success in school and in life.

### 1970s

**John F. Anthony '70**, York, has been named project executive at Benchmark Construction Co., Inc., in Brownstown.

**Daniel S. Hess '70**, Lancaster, was hired as a new associate with Life Management Associates, an outpatient behavioral health practice. He recently returned from a peace-building mediation mission in Russia, Albania and Serbia with the Mennonite Central Committee.

**James J. Lombardo '70**, East Petersburg, represented the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on a trip to Italy to create sister cities between West Pittston in Luzerne Co. and Gualdo Tasino in the Umbria region of Italy.

**Robert P. Newcomer '70**, York, was named president and chief operating officer at P.H. Glatfelter Co.

**C. Frederick Ralston '70**, Clearfield, earned his doctor of education degree in adult education with a minor in higher education from Penn State University in December 2000. He is currently an educator for the Pa. Dept. of Corrections at the State Corrections Institute in Houtzdale.

**Linda Merchant Weinberger '70**, East Greenville, recently opened a private practice as a business and personal coach.

**Jacques L. Gebble '71**, Lancaster, began writing a monthly column on education issues for *The Record Herald*. He is currently the supervisor of curriculum and instruction in the Donegal School District.

**Donna Ann Hammond '71**, Lititz, retired after 20 years of service as director of the Lititz Public Library.

**James Richards '71**, Hanover, Ind., is the new pastor at Hanover Presbyterian Church.

**Vincent F. Cotter '72**, Lansdale, has been appointed as superintendent of Colonial School District.

**Geoffrey Lynn Davis '72**, East Petersburg, has joined the firm of

Kuntz Leshner LLP, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants as a member of its workforce strategies consulting group.

**Mary Anne Haffner '72**, Waynesboro, was featured in a recent *Waynesboro Record-Herald* article about her love of teaching third grade students since 1974 at St. Andrew School in the Waynesboro Area School District.

**Stephen Lee Powell '72**, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about minorities' ability to secure financing for business ownership. He purchased the former S.S. Fisher Steel Corp. in 1994 and now has 85 workers.

**Mary Jane Cook '73**, York, is now an assistant elementary school principal in the Southern York County School District.

**Sandra Marie (Roth) Hurst '73**, Lansdale, was appointed assistant vice president and trust officer of Harleysville National Bank.

**Elizabeth Ann (Gardner) Young '73**, Norristown, was recently presented with a commendation for her dedication and hard work by Norristown Area School Board member, Charlotte Meng. She has been a reading specialist at Hancock Elementary School for 21 years.

**Michael C. Young '74**, Lititz, received his doctoral degree in education administration from Widener University in October 2000. He is currently the principal of Fritz Elementary School in Conestoga Valley School District.

**Jerry Gene Beck Jr. '75**, Denver, was promoted to Chief of Staff in the Pa. Army National Guard and Dept. Of Veteran and Military Affairs at Fort Indiantown Gap. Colonel Beck is now the senior federal employee for the National Guard in the state.

**Patricia A. Brogan '75**, Etters, was honored as the newest recipient of the Jean Royer Kohr Award for work on the cutting edge of social change. She is vice president of community relations and legislative affairs with the Lancaster County and Capital Region branches of Planned Parenthood.

**Liane C. Davis '75**, Paoli, has been appointed to the Tredyfrin/Easttown school board. She is employed as a software engineer for Unysis.

**Rebecca Ann (Sellani) Herb '75**, Orwigsburg, earned a master's degree in education from Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre.

**Bonnie Lee Rankin '75**, Souderton, has been named vice president and chief service officer for The Harleysville Insurance Companies.



## CLASS NOTES

**Fran Interrante '76**, Downingtown, recently joined Computer Sciences Corporation as life sciences practice director.

**Eugene J. Melody '77**, Tinton, N.J., recently commemorated 20 years in the practice of law and has relocated his private practice to Red Bank, N.J.

**Chris J. McDonald '77**, Mansfield, Texas, is the owner and director of operations of A Room with a View, a national hotel reservation agency.

**Steven A. Stuart '77**, Lititz, was re-elected president of Grave Concern, Inc., an Ephrata non-profit group that preserves historical burial places.

**Cindy L. (Sears) Gochenauer '78**, Mountville, received her doctor of pharmacy degree in December 2000 from Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va.

**Deborah J. Ott '78**, Columbia, will head the Wealth Management Group of Union National Financial Corporation at its new downtown Lancaster location.

**Stephen T. Keener '79**, York, was profiled in a recent *York Daily Record* article about his career as a certified kitchen designer. He is the president of Keener Kitchen Manufacturing Co. in Red Lion.

**Susan Klinger '79**, Norristown, was featured in a recent *Norristown Times Herald* article about her inspirations as an artist and art teacher at Perkiomen Valley High School.

### 1980s

**Robert Walter Slauch '80**, Trappe, was named the new director of Central Montgomery County Vo-Tech School's Center for Technical Studies.

**Kerry L. Steigerwalt '80**, La Jolla, Calif., appeared on the ABC news magazine *Prime Time* to argue against the law which lets juveniles be tried as adults for certain crimes without the consent of a judge. He is an attorney in San Diego.

**Linda L. Hampton '81**, Millersville, was featured in a recent *Sunday News* article about her advocacy work for school nurses receiving more recognition. She is a school nurse in the Penn Manor School District.

**Jeffrey A. Klinger '81**, Hatfield, recently became co-owner and vice president of Custom Processing Services, Inc., in Exeter.

**Lisa Robinson Packer '81**, Wayne, is now the general manager of the Philadelphia office of Earle Palmer Brown Public Relations.

**John L. Neil '81**, Lancaster, was promoted to vice president of

retirement banking at the Bank of Lancaster County.

**Joseph Judge '82**, Annapolis, Md., was recently selected for command of Marine Support Battalion, a signals intelligence command with worldwide companies and detachments. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Barbara A. Martin '82**, Lebanon, has been named controller for Chore-Time Hog Production Systems.

**Michael E. Kyle '83**, Omaha, Neb., is the co-host of the *Todd-n-Tyler* morning show since 1993 on KEZO, Omaha.

**Jean Labriola Scholz '83**, Strafford, has been promoted to associate director for planning and analysis in the College of General Studies of the University of Pennsylvania.

**Debora Garland Wilson '83**, Palmyra, was appointed marketing coordinator at ARM Group Inc. where she assists environmental and engineering personnel with marketing the company's consulting services.

**Stacy Elliot '84**, Watsontown, was promoted to assistant to the vice president at the Lewisburg branch of First National Bank and Trust.

**Tina J. (Kluck) Mackley '84**, York, was promoted to director of human resources at Rest Haven Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Spring Garden Township.

**Elizabeth (Spence) Smoot '84**, Baltimore, Md., published her first book, *You Want Me To Do What?*, a Christian devotional for mothers. She is a Billy Graham counselor and a crisis pregnancy pro-life counselor.

**Joseph J. Templin '84**, Reading, was appointed executive director of the Reading Downtown Improvement District Authority. He previously held the position of board chairman.

**Christopher P. Kahler '85**, Catonsville, Md., recently joined Maryland Public Television as an associate producer of on-air promotion.

**John R. Lawrence '85**, Lancaster, is currently employed by R.R. Donnelly & Sons as an electronic console display operator.

**Kathy S. Marshall '85**, Philadelphia, performed at the 2001 Presidential Inaugural Ball as half of the vocal duet known as Unforgettable.

**George J. Sanchez '85**, Barnesville, was named director of informational services at Ganden Huetten Memorial Hospital in Lehigh.

**Kenneth C. Stadden '86** and **Mary Rankin Stadden '87**, Lancaster, are celebrating the fifth anniversary of

their company, Stadden Web Technologies, which offers custom Web programming and development, Internet marketing and Internet-based research.

**Bruce Gingrich '87**, New Holland, was named the recipient of the 2000 Builder Distinguished Service Award by the Building Industry Association of Lancaster County.

**Stephen R. Gegg '88**, Lancaster, was promoted to assistant vice president of operations and compliance at the Bank of Lancaster County.

**Helen A. (Caldwell) Gillespie '88**, Maidens, Va., recently accepted the position of director of loss control at American Healthcare. She holds a master's degree in industrial relations and personnel administration from St. Francis College in Loretto.

**Hillary (Verdin) Kessler '88**, Telford, was promoted to the position of communications specialist for GMAC Mortgage in Horsham.

**Todd Parker '88**, Fullerton, Calif., is a senior observer/controller with the 3/363rd Training Support Battalion at the Joint Forces Training Base in Los Alamitos, Calif. He completed his master's degree in management from Troy State University in 1996.

**Pamela M. (Jarusewski) Rajtik '88**, Chambersburg, received a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University.

**Christopher L. Painter '89**, Pottsville, was selected Best New Chef of 2000 by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. He is the executive chef at Tangerine, a restaurant in Philadelphia.

**Patrick F. Ricker '89**, Hummelstown, has recently accepted a position as a psychology resident with the Wordsworth Academy in Harrisburg.

**Kimberly (Weaver) Robinson '89**, New Oxford, was awarded the 2000 National Art Honor Society Sponsor of the Year by the Pa. Art Education Association. She is an art teacher at Bermudian Springs High School.

**Bob White '89**, Springfield, was recently named as co-inventor of a new Internet payment technology. A patent application was filed on behalf of his employer.

**Steven M. Yacono '89**, Dalton, Ga., was promoted to first level officer of Wachovia Operational Services Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

### 1990s

**Jennifer L. Craighead '90**, Lancaster, was named partner at Barley, Snyder, Senft & Cohen, LLC.

**Carrie Gardner '90**, Hershey, earned a Ph.D. in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. She is the coordinator of library media services at Milton Hershey School.

**Jeff Clouser '91** and **Julie (Spearing) Clouser '91**, Maytown, opened Maytown Manor, a bed and breakfast in Maytown, Lancaster County.

**Michael Goerner '91**, Centennial, Colo., founded W/H/I/P Systems specializing in wireless and PDA application development.

**Nicole (de Buigne) Martina '91**, Dillsburg, was promoted to manager project coordination for Foot Locker International and will be based in Amsterdam, Holland. She will install computer hardware/software in their 300 stores overseas.

**Paul W. Minnich '91**, York, was named partner at Barley, Snyder, Senft & Cohen, LLC.

**Marc Reeves '91**, Harrisburg, is currently employed by Science Applications International Corporations as a geologist and unit manager.

**Douglas J. Schlemm '91**, Lancaster, recently had his work exhibited at the Lancaster Museum of Art.

**Donna A. (Yingst) Shenk '91**, Lancaster, is currently employed as a seasonal forecasting analyst in the market department at Hershey Foods Corporation.

**Joy (Landes) Bradley '92**, Lititz, was recently promoted to process analyst at Pfizer, Inc.

**Jennifer (Margiotta) Davies '92**, Chalfont, is employed as an associate with the law firm of Thorp, Reed & Armstrong in Philadelphia concentrating on mass tort litigation and employment law.

**Leslie M. Griene '92**, Atlanta, Ga., works in the entertainment industry as president/CEO of Raising the Standard Enterprise, Inc.

**Tom Hoffman '92**, Waynesboro, left the advertising industry to teach computer applications at Waynesboro Area Senior High School. He will also coach the school's varsity basketball team.

**Colleen Lynn Meyers '92**, Cranbury, N.J., is a high school social studies teacher in Spotswood, N.J. She is also a cheerleading coach, class advisor and school play choreographer.

**Damian Ponzio '92**, Norristown, was recently promoted to customer revenue accounting manager for Siemens Medical Systems & Health Services.

**Heather Ellice Conlon '93**, Lancaster, joined the Lancaster Bar Association in January.



# CLASS NOTES

## Alumni Snapshot

### Dixie Confer, Class of '66, and Kristin (Confer) Dove, Class of '96

Mother-daughter duo Dixie Confer and Kristin Confer Dove have a lot in common. Not only are they both Millersville University graduates, but they are also kindergarten teachers at Ebenezer Elementary School in Lebanon County's Cornwall School District. For both of them teaching was what they wanted to do.

"Mrs. Heckert was my kindergarten teacher in Millersburg. She was not only one of the first kindergarten teachers in the state, but she also did a lot of special things in her classes. We had a May Day Court and performed a play with the high school students at the end of the year. She was an inspiration to me; we kept in contact over the years and she recently passed away," Dixie explained.

Her daughter Kristen added, "When I was in kindergarten I told my teacher that I was going to be a kindergarten teacher."

Dixie has been teaching for 35 years, 34 years as a kindergarten teacher. She started her teaching career in Cornwall Elementary School as a first grade teacher. Kristen also started her career at Cornwall Elementary; she was there for six months as a fifth grade teacher. She then moved to Ebenezer Elementary School as a second grade teacher. Two years ago the kindergarten opening came up and she applied for that position.

Dixie said that she really was surprised when Kristen decided to go to Millersville. "I knew she wanted to be a teacher, but when she was looking at schools I really didn't push her one way or the other. We've always been close and it's been a dream



come true to have her teach beside me," she remarked.

Not only are Dixie and Kristen teachers in the same school, but they have adjoining rooms that are connected by a storage closet. They also teach as a team, doing some projects together such as field trips and a circus. "We each bring our own unique talents. I have experience through 35 years of teaching and Kristen has some of the newer educational ideas such as the focus on literacy," Dixie commented. "We learn from each other," Kristen added.

For Kristen working alongside her mother has been a continuation of the family's closeness. She is an only child and lived at home during most of her college career and until her marriage last summer.

"We've always been a close knit family," she explained.

"Mom and I have always done everything together so it seems natural for us to teach together. It's going to be difficult when she retires," Kristen said. "I'm really happy here; this is what I want to do, I could do this for the next 30 years," she added.

**Kenneth G. Geles '93**, Chicago, Ill., received a Ph.D. in the field of cancer biology from Northwestern University and has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley.

**Shawn M. Meals '93**, Reading, is now the head coach of the varsity soccer team at Oley Valley High School.

**Thomas A. Parker '93**, Marietta, was named to the 2000 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. He is a math and computer teacher at York Technical Institute.

**Walter Rodriguez '93**, Lancaster, is the new principal at Milton Hershey School's Catherine Hall Middle School.

**Chad Brubaker '94**, West Lawn, is an English teacher and football coach at Wilson High School.

**Ken S. Davies '94**, Chalfont, was promoted to supervisor of health and safety for the Mid-Atlantic region at ManagedComp in Radnor.

**Vernon L. Dietz '94**, York, was hired by Keller-Brown Insurance Services as a sales executive.

**John F. Kane '94**, Drexel Hill, was promoted to assistant director of operations with American Tenant Screen Inc. of Havertown.

**Jennifer Lynn (Reams) Mills '94**, Mount Joy, was promoted to commercial credit manager of Waypoint Bank.

**Angela (Tsafos) Schwartz '94**, Alexandria, Va., earned a master's degree in leadership teaching from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. She is the educational director of Accotink Academy

Alternative Learning Center in Springfield, Va.

**Jennifer Booth '95**, Houston, Texas, joined the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski LLP in Houston, Texas.

**Heather N. Leininger '95**, Fair Lawn, N.J., was admitted into the Ph.D. studies at Temple University with a concentration in health education.

**Wendy Ruhlman '95**, Thomasville, is an eighth grade teacher at Spring Grove Middle School.

**Sondra C. Groves '96**, Dallas, Texas, recently completed a NT/Windows 2000 Networking Certificate at Rechland College and achieved Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer. She is employed by Exxon Mobil.

**Michael Joseph Barnett '96**, Philadelphia, is working for Virtual Global Communications Company as the manager of global client relations.

**Kathleen K. Dockery '96**, Harrisburg, was appointed to the Pa. Office of Attorney General as a special investigator assigned to the Tobacco Enforcement Section of the Public Protection Division.

**Renee Meyers '96**, Yardley, received a master's degree in educational administration from the College of New Jersey in December 2000. She currently teaches third grade at the Triangle School in Hillsborough, N.J.

**Jill R. Mills '96**, Philadelphia, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower. She holds the rank of petty officer third class.

**Angela R. Seitzinger '96**, Emmaus, received her master's degree from Allentown College of St. Frances DeSales. She is employed as a physician's assistant in the Burn/Trauma Unit at Lehigh Valley Hospital.

**Scott Wichler '96**, Strasburg, was hired as QVC's corporate health and safety specialist at their Studio Park location in West Chester.

**Jodi (Grajcar) Zeis '96**, Chester, Va., received her master's degree in special education from Old Dominion University. She now teaches in the Chesterfield County School District.

**Kevin Thomas Bourne '97**, Baltimore, Md., was hired as a software engineer at Northrop Grumman working in space systems.

**Lynn A. (Ritter) Fitzsimons '97**, Quarryville, was named in-charge accountant at the public accounting firm of Detweiler, Hershey & Associates, P.C.



**Lamar A. Jackson '97**, Philadelphia, joined the MU coaching staff as the men's and women's assistant tennis coach.

**Laura M. Lee '97**, Charlestown, R.I., was hired by the Atlantic States Fisheries Commission as a stock assessment biologist.

**Robert A. Meck '97**, Millersville, was hired as the information services manager for the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

**Ilknur Hatice Sancak '97**, Bryn Mawr, was named the new president of BeyondMedia.com, an interactive marketing agency that helps companies avoid the pitfalls of e-commerce.

**John C. Shannon '97**, Mont Clare, is now employed by Safety Kleen Corp as a project manager.

**Brian Slater '97**, New York, N.Y., was featured in an exercise layout in the September issue of *Men's Exercise Magazine*. He is currently pursuing a modeling career.

**Colleen Uhnat '97**, Caldwell, N.J., graduated from Seton Hall University School of Law in May 2000.

**James P. Valle '97**, Lancaster, was appointed as co-chair of a committee with the National Council of Teachers of English. The committee's task is to promote the use to nonfiction children's books in the classroom.

**Nathan E. Brennaman '98**, Lititz, is working as a safety manager for Herr Industrial, Inc.

**Steven W. Fauser '98**, Turbotville, was installed to the Ministry of Acolyte in St. Vincent Archabbey Basilica at St. Vincent Seminary in Latrobe.

**Kristos K. Kranias '98**, Gettysburg, has been accepted by the School of Medicine at St. Georges University.

**Stephanie L. Petri '98**, Horsham, received her master's degree in social work and completed an internship at the University of Colorado Health Science Center.

**Sarah Beth Paine '98**, Holtwood, has been selected to complete a ten-month term of service with Americorps in the central region in Denver, Colo.

**Stacey L. Shearer '98**, Lansdale, is a public relations specialist for B.A.E. Systems in Montgomeryville.

**Diane M. Shearon '98**, Elkton, Md., recently exhibited her paintings during a "First Friday" gallery opening in Lancaster.

**Jeffrey S. Weidman '98**, Ephrata, was named staff level II accountant at the Brownstown office of Detweiler, Hershey & Associates, P.C.

**Jessica Weinstein '98**, New York, N.Y., is currently the assistant

political director for the New York District Council of Carpenters, working as a lobbyist to the union for city legislation.

**Joel Michael Baron '99**, Lansdale, was named head video coordinator at the University of Memphis where he will coordinate all aspects of video operations for the school's men's athletic programs.

**Erik Brooks '99**, Glenolden, was appointed to the position of junior planner/buyer at Harmelin Media in Bala Cynwyd.

**Holli J. Bussart '99**, Shermans Dale, was hired as an accountant for Knezie/Pavone Advertising in Harrisburg.

**Sharron M. Canella '99**, Strasburg, was sworn in as a new police officer in York. She will now have to complete five months of training at the police academy in Harrisburg, followed by 20 weeks of field training.

**David G. Greineder '99**, Millersville, was promoted to the position of legislative correspondent and systems administrator on the staff of Congressman George W. Gekas.

**Barbara S. Guider '99**, Quakertown, was hired by United Way of Lancaster County as director of communications.

**Jessica Johansen '99**, Cheyney, was recently hired as a special education teacher at Coebourn Elementary School in the Penn-Delco School District.

**Sandra (Frantz) Krafczek '99**, Reading, has been named project coordinator at the Community Prevention Partnership of Berks County. She will be coordinating the Drug Free Communities Support Program, Coalition Against Underage Drinking and the Communities That Care initiative.

**David Krzywanski '99**, Birmingham, Ala., was recently accepted into the Toxicology Doctoral program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

**Beth A. Myxter '99**, Philadelphia, was hired as a case manager for the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Philadelphia.

**Michelle M. (Jacoby) Nelson '99**, East Petersburg, was hired as a music teacher at South Side Elementary School in the Central Dauphin School District.

**Cathy Shadle '99**, Chambersburg, was appointed to director of patient services by Family Health Services of South Central Pennsylvania.

**Adam C. Sherrick '99**, Philadelphia, was recently promoted to branch manager of the Philadelphia office for CLP Resources, Inc., a construction staffing company.

## 2000s

**Ryan McClellan '00**, Lancaster, was recently promoted to marketing product coordinator at PCS One. He is responsible for working with special events, sales support for products, handling special research projects and developing competitive analysis.

**Jeffrey I. Pierce '00**, Lancaster, was recently inducted into the Lampeter-Strasburg High School's Athletic Hall of Fame.

**Jason D. Roberts '00**, State College, helped with a school project of painting a hallway during his student teaching at Reidenbaugh Elementary School.

## Marriages

**Joan K. Hammer '66** and Russell Edward Yohe, Jr., recently.

**Elaine Diana Kalinoski '73** and William S. Ahrens, on October 26, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Janet Neral '83** and Bert Somogyi, on October 28, 2000, in Philadelphia.

**Timothy J. Milletics '86** and Lisa Higley, recently, in Camp Hill.

**Paula Ann Shaw '86** and Lowell B. Leaman, recently, in Reading.

**Andrew J. Beck '87** and Lydia L. Zeiner, on July 8, 2000, in Wyomissing.

**Peter Leo McCann '87** and Carol Homiak, on January 19, 2001.

**Kim Yvonne Schubert '87** and Matthew James Martin, November 18, 2000, in Hummelstown.

**Michele D. Boyer '88** and Gregory C. Vraviss, recently, in Las Vegas.

**Ronald L. Kline '88** and Beth Ann Hartman, on January 6, 2001, in West Reading.

**Sheri L. Moyer '89** and Mark W. Thompson, on June 9, 2000, in Jeffersonville, Vt.

**Toni Marie Dragonette '90** and Kevin J. Vanino, on October 7, 2000, in West Reading.

**Lisa M. Hile '90** and David G. Bowman '90, November 4, 2000, in Maple Shade, N.J.

**Diane M. Wright '90** and Brian A. Scattergood, on April 29, 2000, in Jenkintown.

**Jane Zwier '90** and Ward Parkins, on December 2, 2000, in Pompton Plains, N.J.

**Lynn Griffiths '91** and William Antolick, on October 14, 2000, in Hazleton.

**Marc Reeves '91** and Lisa Merlina, on September 16, 2000, in Ship Bottom, N.J.

**Mark A. Simmons '91** and Yarra L. Hatfield, on July 29, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Elizabeth A. Stafford '91** and Douglas M. Passo, recently, in New Cumberland.

**Donna L. Taddeo '91** and Matthew J. Ingersoll, on May 13, 2000, in Valley Forge.

**Karin Birgel '92** and Robert L. Lawler, Jr., on October 6, 2000, in Philadelphia.

**Cari A. Corneliussen '92** and Michael F. Pogwist, on October 7, 2000, in Tamaqua.

**Karen Hetzel '92** and Joseph Pokojni, on April 1, 2000, in Bethlehem.

**Kristin Proctor '93** and William J. Becket, Esq., in March 2000, in Paoli.

**Tac E. Thomas '93** and Susan L. Paull, on July 8, 2000, in Manchester.

**Cristin A. Vezza '93** and Steven W. Kramer, on September 16, 2000, in Middletown.

**Ondrea L. Bailey '94** and Steven L. Koser, on December 23, 2000, in Mechanicsburg.

**Chad Brubaker '94** and Robin Woollens, in October 2000.

**Darby K. Dimpsey '94** and Edward T. Fischl II, recently, in Union Deposit.

**Cathy Heistand '94** and Richard Butler, on June 10, 2000, in York.

**Anthony J. Klapac '94** and Louise Rodino, on February 10, 2001, in Hazleton.

**Edward M. Krasnai '94** and Sandra Huestis, on August 19, 2000, in Myersville, Md.

**Nicole Smith '94** and Jim Dreyer '94, on December 11, 1999, in Lancaster.

**Jennifer L. Weber '94** and Michael L. Diem '92, on November 11, 2000, in Lancaster.

**Jennifer L. Becker '95** and Brian Hastings, on August 12, 2000, in Spring Grove.

**Livia S. Calciu '95** and Kyle S. Spohn, on October 21, 2000, in Hamburg.

**Julie Ciaccia '95** and David Cera, on November 18, 2000, in Frazer.

**Jennifer L. Hamm '95** and Jeffrey D. Pritchard '95, on October 28, 2000, in York.

**Jennifer E. Ott '95** and Steven A. Snerr, recently, in Mechanicsburg.

**Lydia L. Zeiner '95** and Andrew J. Beck '87, on July 8, 2000, in Wyomissing.

**Suzanne D. Alexander '96** and Gabriel Doncel, on November 11, 2000, in Segovia, Spain.

**Rebecca S. Antosh '96** and Daniel A. Shuman '96, in June of 1998.

**Dore A. Dise '96** and Walter F. Herzog, in January 2001, in Lancaster.



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### Megan Baumgartner, Class of '01

Megan Baumgartner, an art major who graduated in May, was recently named the District II Association of Student Advancement Programs (ASAP) Most Outstanding Member for 2000-2001.

Baumgartner, of Lambertville, N.J., was awarded the honor at the annual ASAP District II conference, held at Ithaca College. The recognition is given to a student who has devoted his/her time, skills and energy to ASAP and has achieved substantial results. The ASAP District II includes more than 600 students from 35 universities in eight states and Canada.

The 2000-2001 president of the MU Student Ambassadors/Student Alumni Association (MUSA), Baumgartner also has been treasurer and vice president of the organization. According to Steven DiGuseppe, director of alumni services and MUSA advisor, "Meg personifies the traits of an ambassador; she exhibits a strong school spirit, and is loyal to her organization and dedicated to the University. She has hosted campus tours and more than 20 alumni events during the past three years, supported MUSA's participation and subsequent win in the Millersville Parade University Float Category, and assisted in developing the organization's brochure and website."



Beth Dolinsky '96 and Christopher Byelich, on September 30, 2000.

Karen L. Edel '96 and Ryan Kunkle '00, on November 25, 2000, in Towson, Md.

Danette M. Graczyk '96 and Todd W. Pascarella '95, on October 21, 2000, in Reading.

Jennifer I. Gulick '96 and Thomas Bowen, on December 2, 2000, in Summerdale.

Allison J. Hineline '96 and Dean Tucker, Jr., on July 22, 2000, in Stroudsburg.

Danielle R. Honeyman '96 and Ryan Kovach, on October 7, 2000, in Doylestown.

Rachelle L. Jamison '96 and Donald L. Sheidy, on November 25, 2000, in Reading.

Stephanie E. Leonards '96 and Gregory M. Roman, on June 24, 2000, in Chestnut Hill.

Anita M. Padilione '96 and Paul J. Lukridge '96, recently, in Cornwall.

Rebecca L. Pederson '96 and Matthew R. McAlonis, on September 10, 2000.

Andrea L. Rooney '96, and Brian M. Finn, on May 5, 2001, in Wilmington, Del.

Keith Ruth '96 and Cynthia Brandt, on December 30, 2000, in Lancaster.

Marjorie A. Shenk '96 and Daniel R. Spang, on January 6, 2001, in Lititz.

Jessica J. Bechtel '97 and Scott V. Yetto, on January 27, 2001, in Hyde Park.

Sara E. Blank '97 and David Krywanski '99, on December 16, 2000, in Englewood, Fla.

Margaret E. Brousil '97 and Todd Mello, in May 2000.

Jennifer E. Kurpiewski '97 and Michael T. Egan, on December 23, 2000, in Richmond Township.

Laura M. Lee '97 and R. David Kurtz, on October 14, 2000, in Sylva, N.C.

Jolanda Lindberg '97 and Christopher Brubaker, on November 6, 2000, in New Holland.

Lisa M. Mundis '97 and Andrew Amato, on October 21, 2000, in Pine Forge.

Danielle Pelagatti '97 and Eugene Paoli, on October 21, 2000, in Philadelphia.

Christy D. Rhodes '97 and Rikardo J. Hull, on June 4, 2000, in East Stroudsburg.

Carrie J. Rowland '97 and Michael W. Suter '96, on July 15, 2000, in Somerset.

Tonya M. Schaffer '97 and Thomas P. Hirdnimus '96, on May 20, 2000, in East Greenville.

Patricia L. Smithson '97 and Todd A. Hobby, recently, in Mechanicsburg.

Ashley N. Stewart '97 and Sgt. Brian C. Walmer, recently, in Penbrook.

Tracy L. Wilt '97 and Matthew G. Henze, on August 5, 2000, in Dover, Pa.

Allison M. Becker '98 and Carl E. Mummert, on January 13, 2001, in Millersville.

Amanda Buckley '98 and Scott Pennington, on August 7, 1999.

Sheila Clark '98 and Gabe Tulli '98, on March 11, 2000, in Lebanon.

Erin S. Diviney '98 and Patrick J. Groft, on January 27, 2001, in Abbottstown.

Kelly A. Finn '98 and Rick Examitas, on June 17, 2000, in Shenandoah.

Melissa Laubach '98 and Douglas Underwood '96, on July 15, 2000, in Lancaster.

Amy R. Nace '98 and Francis G. Schodowski, on October 27, 2000, in Wernersville.

Alison Sipes '98 and Christopher Yarnish '97, on July 29, 2000, in Altoona.

Jena N. Smith '98 and Jason C. Harrison, on October 14, 2000, in Duncannon.

Rebecca L. Werley '98 and Jared P. Biting '98, on July 15, 2000, in Orefield, Pa.

Heather A. Auchey '99 and Kevin R. Groff '99, recently, in Hanover.

Michelle L. Eisenhouer '99 and Michael H. Craley, on October 7, 2000, in Palmyra.

Jennifer L. Grabowski '99 and Jeffrey M. Patterson, recently.

Brinton L. Herceg '99 and Jeffrey M. Culp, on September 9, 2000, in Bowmansville.

Jennifer L. Huntsberger '99 and Terry Fasick, on August 12, 2000, in Lemoyne.

Michelle M. Jacoby '99 and Bradley R. Nelson, on October 21, 2000, in Hanover.

Kristen L. Kosakowski '99 and Kenneth M. Handel '99, on August 4, 2000.

Julia E. Landis '99 and Timothy J. Slike, on October 14, 2000, in Mechanicsburg.

Barbara A. Menold '99 and Francis J. Barnes, on April 21, 2001.

Jennifer L. Moser '99 and Matthew Cover, on August 5, 2000.

Adam C. Sherrick '99 and Tamara L. Vottero, recently, in Millersburg.

Stacey L. Stetler '99 and Wesley Ward, on April 15, 2000.

Heidi D. Troutman '99 and Harry Kimmel III, on October 28, 2000, in Shamokin.

Andrew T. Lebo '00 and Laura A. Zimmerman, recently, in Mechanicsburg.

Carey M. Martin '00 and Reagan M. Bender, on June 17, 2000, in Mount Vernon.

Erin L. O'Connor '00 and John M. Frick '98, on December 16, 2000, in Lititz.

Shelley M. Seifarth '00 and Gregory A. Pituch '99, on June 3, 2000, in York.

Michael C. Trout '00 and Joy R. Spoljaric, recently, in Dauphin.

Heather N. Wolf '00 and Edward R. Plourde, on March 17, 2001, in Willow Street.

## Births

William Falatko '82 and wife Sandy, a son, Brian Joseph, on April 4, 2000.

Kathleen (Kiesel) Medve '85 and husband Robert, triplets, Madeline Clair, Matthew Robert and Christopher William, on December 4, 1999.

Patricia (Charron) Scaramuzzo '85 and husband Michael, a son, Joseph Raphael, on July 18, 2000.

Henry Ward '85 and wife Susan, a daughter, Sierra Lynn, on September 10, 2000.

Jennifer (Freed) Caplan '86 and husband Gregg '86, a daughter, Jacey Kelli, on November 20, 2000.

Leeanne (Sponagle) Dickinson '86 and husband Bruce, a son, Quinn Alexander, on August 4, 2000.

Karyn (Gresham) Mazza '86 and husband Dominick, a daughter, Sophia Nicole, on December 14, 2000.

Elizabeth (Towner) Thyrum '86 and husband Geoffrey, a daughter, Elise Audrey, on January 13, 2001.

Jill (Herman) Miller '87 and husband Kaj '88, a son, Eric Gannon, on May 16, 2000.

Barbara (Fasnacht) Heister '88, a daughter, Camryn Olivia, on October 2, 1998, and a son, Logan Curtis, on February 14, 2001.

Becky (Beardslee) Jachimowicz '88 and husband Christopher '86, a son, David Clarke, on May 21, 2000.



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**Madeline (Lehn) Kaiser '88** and husband **Joseph '88**, a son, Colin Jay, on September 8, 1999.

**Lisa (Frymoyer) Phillips '88** and husband **Jeffrey**, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on May 9, 2000.

**Karen (Erbe) Bankler '89** and husband **Barry**, a son, Keylor Lee, on May 24, 2000.

**Sherry (Goss) Lapp '89** and husband **Kevin**, a son, Joseph Aaron, on December 27, 1999.

**Chris Larky '89** and wife **Sandra**, a daughter, Sydney Ann, on December 1, 2000.

**Kim (Moore) McManus '89** and husband **Tom**, a daughter, Cheyanne Marie, on May 15, 2000.

**Gretchen (Shelly) Beddia '90** and husband **John**, two sons, Andrew Michael, on October 2, 1997, and Evan John, on June 26, 2000.

**Karen (Hart) Bridgers '90** and husband **Justin**, a daughter, Cora, on June 28, 2000.

**Mark Buckwalter '90** and wife **Diane**, a son, Bryce Allan, on April 28, 1997, and a daughter, Morgan Frances, on September 9, 1999.

**Ronald J. Ferrari, Jr. '90** and wife **Kathy**, a daughter, Faith Judith, on February 12, 2001.

**Lisa (Capuzzi) McGarrey '90** and husband **Kevin**, twin daughters, Megan Kathleen and Kelly Ann, on October 10, 2000.

**Vicki (Schwebel) Antal '91** and husband **Jim '90**, a daughter, Paige Summer, on January 13, 2001.

**Robert Armbruster '91** and wife **Jeannette**, a son, William Ryan, on May 8, 2000.

**Alba (Bedoya) Carollo '91** and husband **David '91**, a daughter Vanessa Jade, on September 3, 1998, and a son, Jon David, on November 16, 2000.

**Greg Gaines '91** and wife **Dani**, a daughter, Carly Pauline, on December 21, 2000.

**Axa (Rubira) Jones '91** and husband **B.J.**, a son, Nathaniel Benjamin, on April 16, 1998, and a daughter, Jaden Amanda, on June 18, 2000.

**Lisa (Cary) Morela '91** and husband **Troy**, two daughters, Morgan Grace, on March 17, 1998, and Emily Grace, on March 17, 2000.

**Kelly (Coffey) O'Brien '91** and husband **James '88**, a son, Tanner James, on March 14, 2000.

**Deborah (Rowland) Williams '91** and husband **Reade**, a daughter, Hannah Ruth, on May 16, 1998, and a son, Hunter Reade, on October 15, 2000.

**Margie Zielinski '91** and husband **Tom**, a son, Steven Edward, on March 21, 2000.

**Kelli (Long) Carpenter '92** and husband **Chris**, two sons, Caleb David, on January 23, 1998, and Caine Dalton, on April 24, 2000.

**Sharon (Haiko) Kistler '92** and husband **David**, a daughter, Madeline Elizabeth, on August 5, 2000.

**Nicole (Benson) McKeon '92** and husband **Joseph**, two sons, Jared, on February 5, 1999 and Connor, on May 30, 2000.

**Jill (Worden) Olthof '92** and husband **Robert**, a daughter, Lucianne Louise, on April 29, 1999.

**Lisa (Donmoyer) Snedeker '92** and husband **Todd**, two sons, Tanner Justin, on March 22, 1997, and Bryce Michael, on June 9, 2000.

**Albert Corr '93** and wife **Andrea**, a son, Christopher William, on April 5, 2000.

**Anita (Meck) Martin '93** and **Duane**, a son, Jordan Clark, on November 24, 2000.

**Shelley (Ames) McCloskey '93** and husband **Louis '93**, a daughter, Grace Morgan, on November 9, 2000.

**Mara (Creswell) McGrann '93** and husband **B. John**, a daughter, Madeline Creswell, on October 6, 2000.

**Wendolen (Sweitzer) Mellinger '93** and husband **Michael**, a son, Grant Richard, on October 26, 2000.

**Kristin (Sekellick) Bauer '94** and husband **Marty**, a daughter, Courtney Nicole, on November 15, 2000.

**Tara (Goodman) Dehler '94** and husband **Gregory**, a daughter, Shannon Rose, on April 20, 2000.

**Nicole (Smith) Dreyer '94** and husband **Jim '94**, a son, Luke Thomas, on February 22, 2001.

**Kelly (Scheno) Ertel '94** and husband **Mark '94**, a son, Connor James, on July 2, 2000.

**Sue (Barley) Forry '94** and husband **Dan**, a son, Timothy John, on November 13, 2000.

**Karen (Stehr) Fry '94** and husband **Aaron**, a daughter, Alaina Gabrielle, on December 26, 2000.

**Karla (Bruder) Hendricks '94** and husband **Lucas**, a son, Gabriel Bruce, on November 30, 2000.

**Diona (Staino) Lovejoy '94** and husband **Duncan**, a son, Clark Vincent, on November 11, 2000.

**Jennifer (Reams) Mills '94**, a daughter, Caitlin Irene, on December 4, 2000.

**Jennifer (Renninger) Myers '94** and husband **Timothy**, a son, Benjamin Jacob, on June 12, 2000.

**Andrea (Workinger) O'Dell '94** and husband **James**, a daughter, Natalie Ann, on October 30, 2000.

**Michele Sedlacsik '94** and **John '93**, twin sons, Andrew and Benjamin, on October 5, 2000.

**Jennifer (Mesure) Vaida '94** and husband **Kevin**, a daughter, Sarah Rose, on October 4, 2000.

**Jennifer (Lewis) Fauske '95** and husband **Stan**, a daughter, Elise Noel, on December 14, 2000.

**J. Mitchell Spear '95** and wife **Debbie**, a son, Jacob Mitchell, on December 5, 1999.

**Michele Drager '96** and husband **Anthony '94**, twin daughters, Rebecca Paige and Rachel Elizabeth, on January 17, 2001.

**Cherie (Tabor) Cayemberg '97** and husband **Rick**, a son, Benjamin Romand, on January 27, 2001.

**Joy (Shenk) Fasick '97** and **Mike '89**, a son, Matthew Allan, on November 20, 2000.

**Kristina (Allman) Savage '97** and husband **Ronald '97**, a son, Justin Robert, on October 13, 2000.

**Mandi (Strunk) Ortwein '98** and husband **Jon '98**, a daughter, Mikela Ruth, on November 7, 2000.

**April Longoria '99**, twins, a daughter, Megan Brielle, and a son, Joshua Joseph, on February 4, 2000.

## Deaths

**Bertha H. Townsend**, Cochranville, died on January 8, 2001, at the age of 98. She taught at the Little Britain one-room school.

**Elva W. Biemesderfer '17**, East New Market, Md., died on February 10, 2001, at the age of 102. She taught at Denver High School. She was the wife of former MU President D. Luke Biemesderfer.

**Dorothy Eva Jackson '21**, Quarryville, passed away on February 1, 2001. She retired in 1968 as principal in the Conestoga Valley School District. She was 98.

**Regina Larkin Burns '22**, Branchdale, died on April 15, 2000, at the age of 97. She retired from the Philadelphia School District in 1972.

**Mabel A. (Snyder) Fitzkee '24**, York, passed away on January 8, 2001. A former school teacher, she was 96 years old.

**Helen E. (Garber) Groff '24**, Lititz, died on February 19, 2001, at the age of 96. She taught fifth and sixth grades at Maytown Elementary School.

**Lula I. (Shaub) Rennoll '25**, Shrewsbury, died recently at the age of 96.

**Beatrice Haas '26**, Thomaston, Conn., passed away on November 7, 2000, at the age of 93. She was Thomaston's first kindergarten teacher and taught until she was 70 years old.

**Edith M. (Zimmerman) Kreider '26**, East Hartford, Conn., died on January 13, 2001, at the age of 94.

**Martha Gallagher Moore '26**, Fairview, passed away on December 30, 2000. A teacher in both Johnstown and Erie, she was 94 years old.

**Erma (Artz) Moyer '26**, Stevens, died on December 21, 2000, at the age of 96. She taught English for the Ephrata Area School District Junior-Senior High School for 35 years, retiring in 1970.

**Martha E. (Denlinger) Burkholder '27**, Lititz, died on January 14, 2001, at the age of 92. She retired at age 85 from the Kitchen Kettle Village in Intercourse after 23 years. Prior to that she and her husband ran the Vintage General Store for 27 years.

**Harvey L. Heller '27**, Willow Street, died on February 26, 2001. He retired from teaching in the Horsham School District in 1972. He was 93 years old.

**Melba G. Krill '27**, Lititz, passed away on March 17, 2001, at the age of 93. She taught in the School District of Lancaster at Lafayette Elementary School.

**Jennie (Teresi) Sullivan '27**, Forked River, N.J., died on February 8, 1998. She taught in the Garfield, New Jersey, school system for 48 years.

**Ruth A. Shaeffer '28**, Barnesville, passed away on January 8, 2001, at the age of 94. She was employed for 40 years as an elementary school teacher in the Reading School District.

**Josephine (Thorpe) Clark '29**, Lancaster, died on February 19, 2001, at the age of 91. She taught in the former Coopersville School, Sadsbury Township. She was also an assistant buyer at the former Watt & Shand department store.

**Helen Schlossman '29**, Columbia, died on February 12, 2001. She taught for many years in the Columbia School District.

**Zelma K. Pyle '30**, Ephrata, passed away on March 25, 2001. She taught elementary school for seven years in the Chester Springs School District and then for more than 23 years in the Tulpehocken School District until retiring in 1972.

**Kathryn A. (Fertig) Royer '30**, Lebanon, died on February 1, 2001, at the age of 90. She taught in Lebanon County Schools for over 45 years.



## CLASS NOTES

**June (Miller) Estep '31**, Lebanon, passed away on December 2, 2000. She taught kindergarten in the Northern Lebanon School District.

**William Getz '32**, Lititz, died on December 3, 2000, at the age of 91. He was a self-employed insurance salesman for Metropolitan Franklin and Provident Life insurance companies, retiring in 1994 after 57 years.

**Evelyn W. Martin '32**, Lititz, passed away on January 2, 2001. A substitute teacher for Brecknock Elementary School for 20 years, she was 87 years old.

**Thomas W. McCall '32**, Ft. Pierce, Fla., passed away on October 13, 2000.

**Luella M. Mellinger '32**, Creswell, died on January 19, 2001, at the age of 89. She was an elementary school teacher for 44 years in the Penn Manor School District.

**Elizabeth F. Brabson '33**, Peach Bottom, passed away on February 8, 2001. A long time educator in the Solanco School District, she was 90 years old.

**Stanley Maurice Fortney '33**, Hamburg, died on August 6, 2000, at the age of 88. He was an industrial arts teacher in the Hamburg Area School District for 38 years.

**Mary E. Klopp Walker '36**, Coraopolis, died on January 3, 2001, at the age of 85. She was a librarian in Coraopolis until she retired.

**Mary Grebinger '37**, Lancaster, passed away on December 24, 2000. She was an assistant to the economists' office at Armstrong World Industries, retiring in 1981. She was 84 years old.

**Dorothy Hand '37**, Lebanon, died on February 12, 2000, at the age of 84.

**M. Elizabeth Gaster '39**, Columbia, died on February 9, 2001, at the age of 83. She taught for the Everett Area School District, Bedford County, and Huntington School District, Huntington County.

**Edward D. Jackson '41**, Tampa, Fla., died on October 18, 1999.

**Anna G. Jones '43**, Red Lion, died on December 5, 2000. She taught at York Township, Red Lion Elementary, Edgar Moore and Fairmount Middle School for 30 years until retiring in 1977. She was 79 years old.

**Anna H. Stick '45**, Denver, passed away on January 17, 2001, at the age of 76. She worked for 31 years at Weave Corporation in Denver where she was a secretary and office manager.

**Doris L. Dieterle '46**, Millersville, died on January 18, 2001 at the age of 75. She taught mathematics for 22 years, both in the South Williamsport and Penn Manor school districts, until retiring in 1987. She was a long-time Alumni Association board member and served as a volunteer on many committees.

**John B. Musselman '48**, Pine Grove, passed away on January 30, 2001. An industrial arts teacher at Pine Grove High School for 35 years, he was 79 years old.

**W. Lyndon Hess '50**, Hershey, died on December 21, 2000, at the age of 92. He had retired from teaching English at Milton Hershey School.

**John Miller '50**, Columbia, S.C., passed away on December 11, 1998.

**Thomas E. King '51**, Bayville, N.J., died on January 25, 2001.

**Gabriel Geiger Jr. '52**, Lancaster, passed away on March 2, 2001, at the age of 71. He retired in 1986 as an industrial arts teacher for the School District of Lancaster. He most recently served on MU's Athletic Hall of Fame committee and participated in various initiatives including the University's first capital campaign.

**Howard Harris Jr. '54**, Worcester, died on January 21, 2001, at the age of 73. He taught at Elkins Park Middle School and was director of business affairs for the Cheltenham School District until retiring in 1985.

**Nancy Stemen '54**, Lancaster, passed away on February 13, 2001. She taught in the Pequea Valley, Penn

Manor and Gettysburg Area School Districts, and at Millersville State Teachers College and Gettysburg College, until retiring in 1994. She was 68 years old.

**Gerald S. Doerr '57**, Lancaster, died on January 24, 2001, at the age of 69. He was principal of Mountville Elementary School until retiring in 1989. He also served as adjunct professor at Millersville University.

**Gay Landis '57**, Myerstown, passed away on February 25, 2001. An elementary teacher in the Elco School District for 31 years until retiring in 1991, she was 65.

**Joan M. Boyce '58**, Leola, died on March 6, 2001, at the age of 63. She taught elementary school for 28 years in the Conestoga Valley School District until retiring in 1998.

**Margaret N. Hill '60**, Millersville, died on January 11, 2001, at the age of 85. She was a third grade teacher at Elizabeth Martin Elementary School for 25 years.

**John R. White '60**, Wallingford, Vt., passed away on February 7, 2001. He was employed for 34 years as a biology teacher at Ephrata High School until retiring in 1993. He was 63 years old.

**Tom Lynn '61**, Danville, died on December 24, 2000, at the age of 61. He taught industrial arts and was the athletic director at Bloomsburg High School. He also served as announcer for WCNR-AM.

**Patricia Tanner '61**, West Chester, died on May 23, 2000.

**Frances E. Tracy '68**, Hanover, passed away on September 5, 2000, at the age of 76. She taught in the West York Area School District for more than 35 years.

**Jere K. Huzzard '70**, Jonestown, died on December 23, 2000. He taught in Lebanon Valley schools for 30 years, retiring in 1992. He was 60 years old.

**Analee (Arnold) Stewart '70**, Hazelton, passed away on January 14, 2001. She taught Advanced Placement English at Hazelton Area High School.

**Odette Neville '71**, Lancaster, died on February 8, 2001, at the age of 60. She retired in 1999 after 15 years with the Pa. Human Relations Commission. Prior to that she taught health and physical education at Elizabethtown Area High School.

**Frances (Shilcusk) Troutman '72**, Reading, passed away on January 24, 2000. A registered nurse, she was employed as a nurse anesthetist and as a practical nursing instructor for Reading Area Community College. She was 63 years old.

**Rose Marie Lucks '73**, Lancaster, died on December 28, 2000, at the age of 48. She was a mathematics teacher at Lancaster Catholic High School for 26 years.

**Virgina Paton Thomas '73**, Lancaster, died on November 11, 2000 at the age of 79. She was a reading remedial specialist in the Manheim Central School District and former president and CEO of Hanford Publishing Co.

**Suzanne Graham '75**, Lancaster, passed away on December 19, 2000. A medical technologist for 25 years in the microbiology lab at the former St. Joseph's Hospital, she was 47 years old.

**Mary M. Reitz '79**, Candler, N.C., passed away on October 16, 2000. A former teacher in public and private schools in central Pa., she was 74 years old.

**Deborah A. Pollock Vice '79**, West Chester, died on November 2, 2000, at the age of 43. She was employed by Bell Atlantic and then for Verizon Communications.

**Patrick Dowling '80**, Port Carbon, died on October 12, 2000.

**Mary Ellen Tyler Dewitt '82**, Darby, passed away on August 21, 2000, at the age of 40. She was employed by Wyeth Arherst Pharmaceutical.

**Timothy R. Gallucci '91**, Lititz, died on February 12, 2001, at the age of 31. He was an on-air personality for the WIOV-FM country radio station in Ephrata.

**Diane Susan Heath '93**, Warmister, passed away on December 10, 2000. A supervisor of librarians for the Harrisburg School District, she was 31 years old.

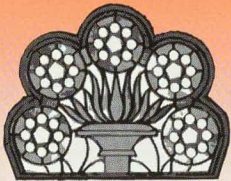
**George Mbuglia '96**, Lancaster, died on January 12, 2001, at the age of 33. He was a teacher in Kenya before studying in the U.S.

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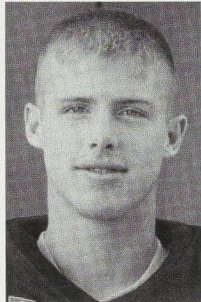


## SPORTS

### Senior Athletes of Year named



**Meghan Edmiston**



**Drew Folmar**

All-star quarterback **Drew Folmar** and cross country and track standout **Meghan Edmiston** have been named as the recipients of the Elwood J. Finley Award as the 2000-01 Millersville University senior athletes of the year.

Folmar completed a sensational four-year football career in which he established 22 regular season and 11 post-season records. The Chambersburg, Pa., native became the most prolific 'Ville quarterback ever in passing yards (9,903) and total offense (10,105), and also established career marks in pass completions (760) and attempts (1,241), completion percentage (.612), touchdown passes (91), and pass efficiency (147.0). He was a finalist for the 2000 Harlon Hill Trophy, presented annually to the nation's outstanding Division II gridder.

During his career, Folmar directed the 'Ville attack to a 30-12 record highlighted by the Marauders' advancement to the NCAA Division II quarterfinal round in 1999.

A three-time PSAC Eastern Division first team selection and three-time Millersville offensive MVP, Folmar also earned ECAC-II South All-Star Team honors in 1998 and 1999. He was the ECAC-II South and PSAC East Rookie of the Year in his freshman season (1997).

Folmar also competed as a relief pitcher for the 2001 'Ville baseball team and was 1-0 in 16 appearances.

Edmiston earned NCAA Division II All-America honors in cross country

when she finished 15<sup>th</sup> at the 1999 national championships in Missouri. The Harrisburg, Pa. native also was a two-time All-NCAA-II East Region and All-PSAC performer over hill and dale.

In indoor track, Edmiston captured individual honors in the mile and the 1,000 meters at the 2000 ECAC Division II Championships. She has enjoyed a standout outdoor season this spring, highlighted by wins in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters at last week's Millersville Metrics.

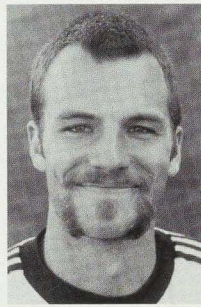
Edmiston also received another major honor at MU when she earned the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee's Female Scholar-Athlete Award. A biology major (respiratory therapy concentration) with a 3.81 grade point average, Edmiston has earned dean's list recognition every semester and also has earned Academic All-American honors from the NCAA-II Cross Country Coaches Association. She has earned PSAC Scholar-Athlete honors the past three years.

The FSAC Male Scholar-Athlete recipient was senior midfielder/back **Brian Hanks** of the 'Ville men's soccer team.

Hanks, an economics major from Chambersburg, Pa., has earned a cumulative GPA of 3.70. He has been a perennial dean's list student and also achieved PSAC Scholar-Athlete honors.

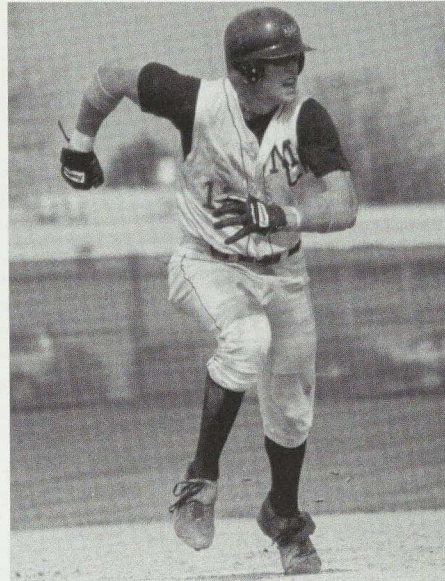
On the pitch this past fall, Hanks earned All-PSAC second team honors as he paced Millersville in goals (10) and points (22). He registered at least one goal in five Marauder victories.

As seniors, Folmar, Edmiston and Hanks all served as captains of their respective teams.



**Brian Hanks**

### On the field at the 'Ville



*Marauder baseball's Matt Knox tied a club record for home runs with 14 this spring, and drove in 46 runs.*



*MU's lacrosse team played tough and advanced to the PSAC conference title contest.*

### Football season

The Marauder 2001 football season kicks off with a home match against Rowan on Saturday, September 1 at 1 p.m. It is also Family/Community Appreciation Day, so expect an extra special day of fun on campus.

For the complete football schedule, please log on to the MU Athletic website at [www.millersville.edu/~athletic](http://www.millersville.edu/~athletic)



## SPORTS

# SPOTLIGHT

## SPORTS

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—With 29 victories **Coach DeWitt Boyd's** netwomen, ranked 22<sup>nd</sup> in the ITA Division II poll, captured their fourth consecutive PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional titles and also captured their first point at the Division II national tourney.

Five of MU's six starters achieved between 24 and 26 singles wins this season, led by junior **Abbie Sweitzer** with 26. Sophomore **Hillary Cornelius** was 25-7, and sophomore **Kristina Eger** and seniors **Lauren Witmer** and **Abbey Neff** were 24-4, 24-5, and 24-8, respectively. Neff and Witmer recorded a season record 31 triumphs, followed closely by the Sweitzer-Eger duo at 29-5; the latter combination earned a team point at nationals in a tiebreaker. Junior **Heather Miller** joined the club in mid-season, and the Bloomsburg transfer played solid tennis during the spring as she posted a 17-5 singles mark and teamed with Cornelius for a 14-5 doubles record.

**MEN'S TENNIS**—The 23<sup>rd</sup>-ranked Marauder netmen posted a fine 5-3 victory over Barton College in the NCAA-II East regional semifinals to atone for an 8-1 regular season defeat. That win highlighted the Marauders' 14-7 season. Senior **Ryan Mellinger** led seven 'Ville players in double figure singles wins with 22. The sophomore doubles duo of **Ryan Cuevas** and **Justin Miller** turned in a standout campaign with a club-record tying 24 triumphs. Cuevas also excelled in singles at 18-5. The 'Ville #3 doubles combo of senior **Mick Marmor** and junior **Igor Petrinovic** also played well (12-3 record). Mellinger and sophomore **Keith Mahaffey** both earned All-PSAC first team status.

**BASEBALL**—A promising season ended in disappointment for **Coach Glenn Gallagher's** diamondmen. The Marauders finished 13-11 in the PSAC Eastern Division and 30-16 overall. Junior third baseman **Matt Knox** tied a club record for home runs with 14 this spring, and drove in 46 runs. Senior infielder **Matt Becker** led the everyday players in batting (.385), and outfielder **Mike Wokulich** added a .379 mark (44 RBI). Sophomore **Jeremy Wunderlich** hit .356 and was 6-2 on the mound with a team-high 78 strikeouts. Second-year lefty **Matt Scheuing** was a six-game winner, and sophomore righthanders **Andy Paine** and **Matt Wagner** won five games apiece.

**SOFTBALL**—The Marauders finished 19-20 overall and 9-15 in the PSAC East. Senior All-PSAC East first team second baseman **Heather Currie** paced MU with a .388 batting average, two percentage points ahead of freshman outfielder **Andrea Curwood**, who earned all-conference second team status. Junior **Michelle Kuhn** and freshman **Kristin Heberlig** earned eight and seven wins, respectively, on the mound.

**GOLF**—**Coach Scott Vandegrift's** linksmen won three tournaments this spring and advanced as a team to the NCAA-II North Regionals for the first time. Senior captain **Chad Schulze** and junior **Mike Gunkle** earned All-PSAC honors. Senior **Mike Funk** paced the 'Ville with a 76.7-stroke average.

**LACROSSE**—It was a turnaround season for **Coach Barbara Waltman's** laxers, who recorded their first 10-win campaign since 1990 (10-5 overall), turned in a second place finish in PSAC regular season play (5-1), and advanced to the conference title contest. The nation's top-ranked NCAA-II team, West Chester, beat MU in the final, 13-10. All-star defenders **Jenn Brokenshire** and **Margaret Kelly** keyed an improved 'Ville back line, and senior **Kelly McMahon** turned in the league's best save percentage (.623) to earn All-PSAC first team kudos. Sophomore **Kristin Burnheter** and freshman **Megan Miller** scored 43 and 40 points, respectively, to pace the Marauder attack.

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD**—Senior distance standout **Meghan Edmiston** led MU to a fourth place team finish at the 2001 PSAC Championships by winning both the 1,500 meters and the 3,000 meters. Freshman sprinter **Shamisha Harrison** earned All-PSAC honors at states with third place finishes in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. First-year competitor **Beth Lord** met national provisional qualification in the discus with a 144-5 throw. Sophomore **Theresa Mazurek** was runner-up to Edmiston in the PSAC 1,500 meter final, and senior **Allison Hess** tossed the shot put a career-long 42-1 to finish in second place.

**MEN'S TRACK & FIELD**—Junior distance ace **Mark Stallings** paced a fifth place effort by the 'Ville when he finished second in the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer events. Stallings ran a 30:44.07 time in the 10-km at the Penn Relays to qualify provisionally for the Division II national meet. Sophomore **Neale McPheron** was the conference runner-up in the 800 meters, and **Jake Weigle**, **Pat Dougherty** and **Steve Pizzulli** each placed third in the shot put, discus, and 10,000 meters, respectively.

### Serving the 'Ville



No team in Millersville University women's athletics history had ever flirted with the 30-victory milestone. Until this year, however. The Marauder tennis squad almost attained that distinction, finishing a single win shy. However, the team's 29 victories (against only four defeats) represented a new standard of excellence at Millersville.

The team, ranked 22<sup>nd</sup> in the ITA Division II poll, captured their fourth consecutive PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional titles and also captured their first point at the Division II national tourney.

Seniors **Lauren Witmer** (above, left) and **Abbey Neff** (above, right) were the most victorious doubles tandem in club history with 108, recorded a season record 31 triumphs. Plus, each achieved outstanding results individually Neff (92 singles wins) and Witmer (90).

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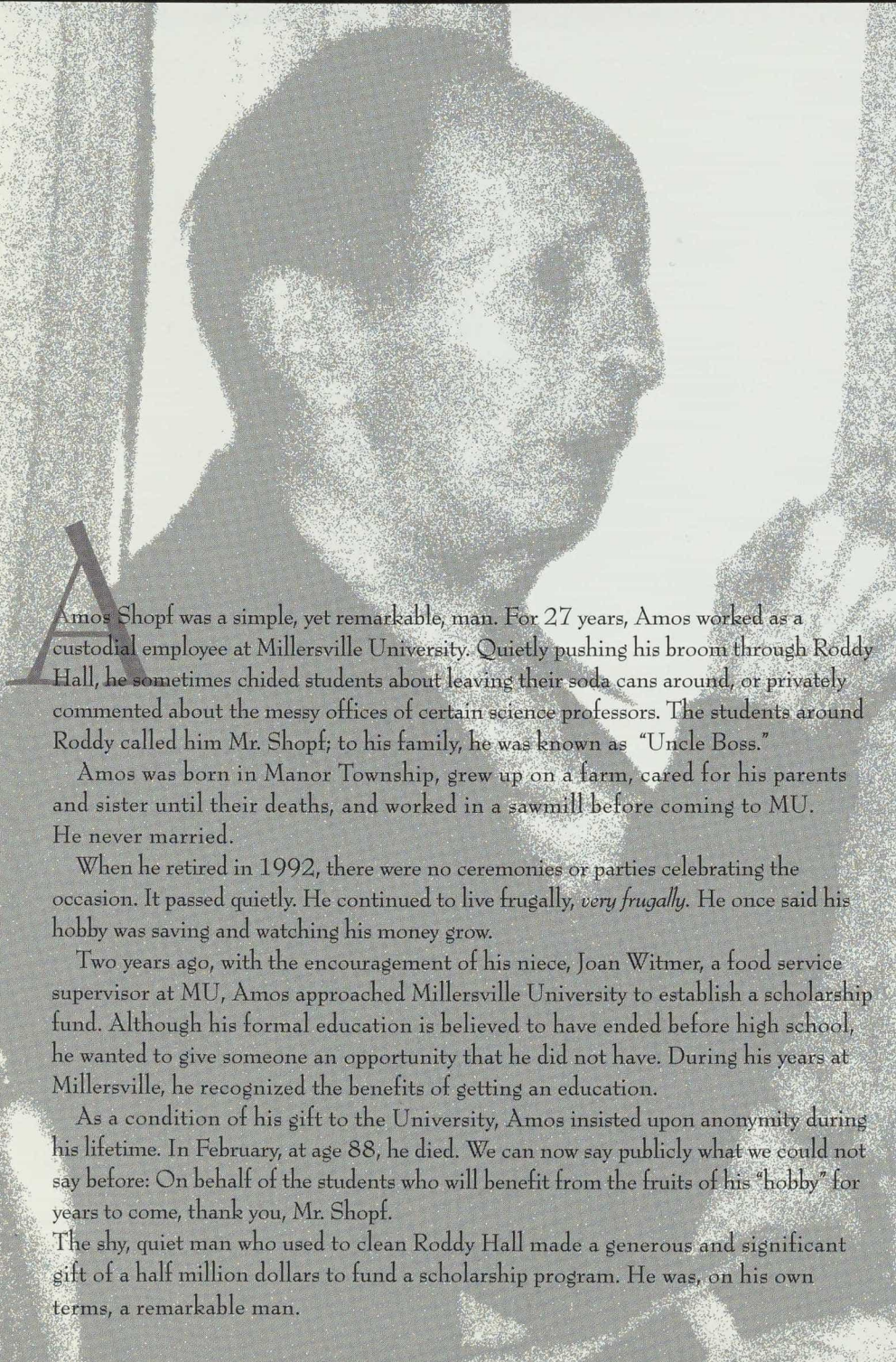
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Amos Shopf was a simple, yet remarkable, man. For 27 years, Amos worked as a custodial employee at Millersville University. Quietly pushing his broom through Roddy Hall, he sometimes chided students about leaving their soda cans around, or privately commented about the messy offices of certain science professors. The students around Roddy called him Mr. Shopf; to his family, he was known as “Uncle Boss.”

Amos was born in Manor Township, grew up on a farm, cared for his parents and sister until their deaths, and worked in a sawmill before coming to MU. He never married.

When he retired in 1992, there were no ceremonies or parties celebrating the occasion. It passed quietly. He continued to live frugally, *very frugally*. He once said his hobby was saving and watching his money grow.

Two years ago, with the encouragement of his niece, Joan Witmer, a food service supervisor at MU, Amos approached Millersville University to establish a scholarship fund. Although his formal education is believed to have ended before high school, he wanted to give someone an opportunity that he did not have. During his years at Millersville, he recognized the benefits of getting an education.

As a condition of his gift to the University, Amos insisted upon anonymity during his lifetime. In February, at age 88, he died. We can now say publicly what we could not say before: On behalf of the students who will benefit from the fruits of his “hobby” for years to come, thank you, Mr. Shopf.

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