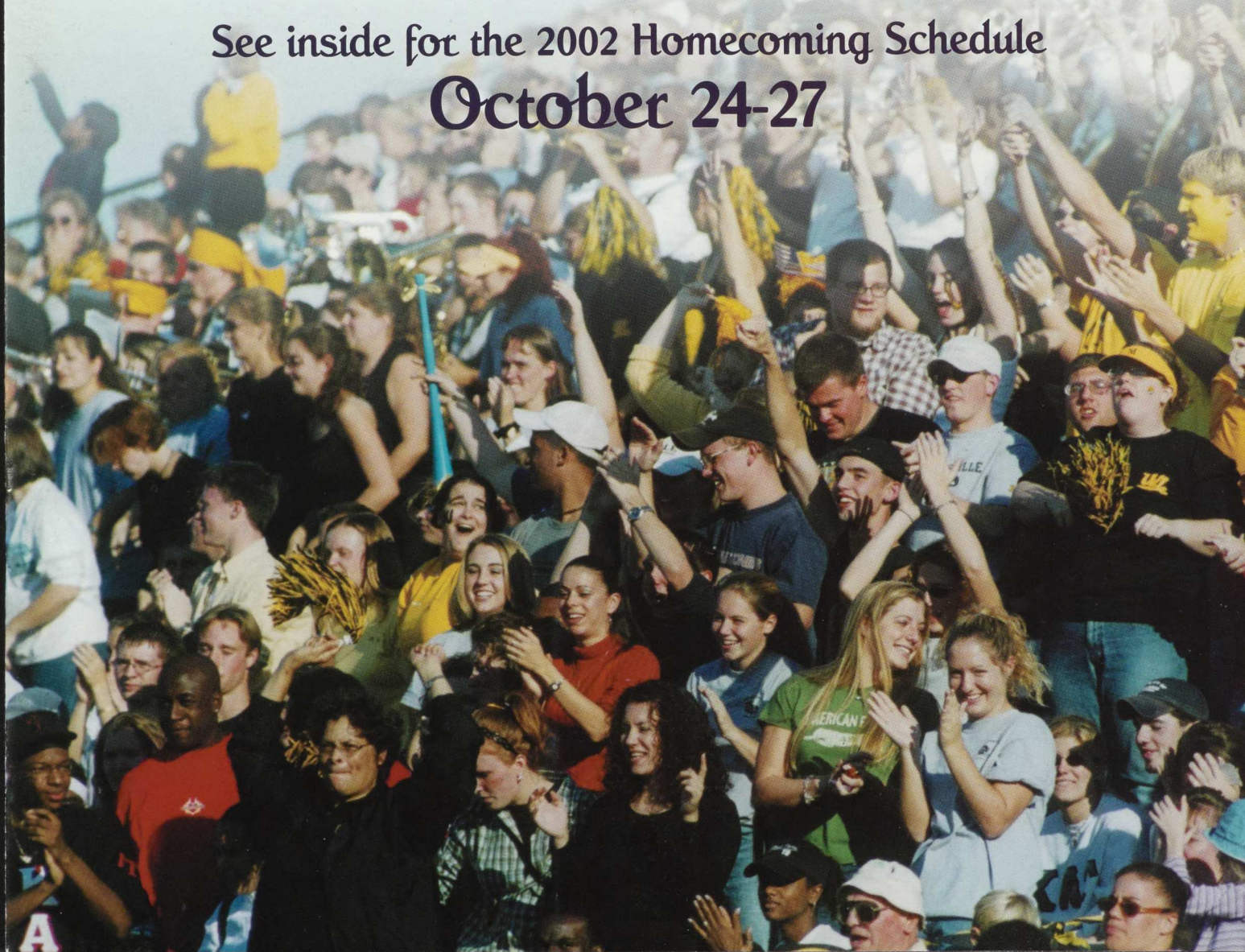




Join us for Homecoming 2002!

Come home
To Millersville University
For a Carni-Ville of fun!

See inside for the 2002 Homecoming Schedule
October 24-27



Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 24, 2002

- 8 a.m.-
4:30 p.m. **Ben Cunningham Mixed Media Art Exhibit**, Breidenstine Hall, Sykes Gallery (first floor).
- 11 a.m.-
2 p.m. **"Cooking with Soul,"** Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room. Eat in or take out, soul food lunches will be available for purchase (\$6.50), featuring the MU Jazz Bands, directed by Keith Wiley. Sponsored by the Millersville Chapter of the NAACP.
- 12 noon-
4 p.m. **Symmes Gardiner: Paintings & Video Installation Exhibit**, Ganser Library Gallery. Additional hours for exhibit on Thursday: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- 8:30 a.m.-
7 p.m. **University Store Open**, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15 percent discount on MU sportswear. Check out the store's homepage at www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm or call 877-719-2022.
- 4 p.m. **Women's Field Hockey vs. Lebanon Valley**, Brooks Field.
- 5:30 p.m. **Osburn Hall Groundbreaking.** This building houses the Industry and Technology Department within the School of Education. Join the University community as we break ground for the facility renovation of Osburn Hall, originally built in 1959. Visit the ITEC homepage at www.millersville.edu/~itec/html/osburn.html. For additional details on the groundbreaking, please call 717-871-5824.
- 7:30 p.m. **Distinguished Nursing Lectureship**, Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. Sr. Rosemary Donley, SC, Ph.D., RN, C-ANP, FAAN. Topic: *The Health Care System of the Millennium*. Sr. Donley is an Ordinary Professor of Nursing and director of a federally funded community/public health nursing graduate program at Catholic University of America (Washington, D.C.) and is General Counselor and Vice President for Advancement of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. Sponsored by the Department of Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc., Xi Chi Chapter. For information, call 717-872-3410. *Free. Open to the public.*
- 8 p.m. **MU Theatre presents "Baby with the Bathwater."** Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. "Baby," a satiric black comedy written by Christopher Durang tells the story of Daisy, a child whose parents were too polite to check her sex when she was born—so they just "decided" she was a girl. Of course, when Daisy turns out to be a boy, he/she must work through all the emotional and personal trauma caused by his strange childhood. Director: Tony Elliot. Tickets will be available September 30. Other shows include: October 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. General Admission: \$8 / MU ID: \$4. Theatre Box Office: 717-872-3129.
- 8:30 p.m. **Pep Rally & Homecoming Fireworks**, Harbold Hall Field. Come out and bring your school spirit! Tonight we cheer on the Marauders and welcome in Homecoming weekend with the band, cheerleaders and fun events. Highlighting the festivities is MU's exclusive fireworks display by alumnus Kimmel Schaefer, Jr. '90 of Schaefer Pyrotechnics, Inc. [Fireworks: weather conditions permitting.] *Free. Open to the public.*



A Carri-Ville of Fun!

PARKING

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 25, through Saturday, October 26, 12 midnight, parking is free on campus. [Note: Effective September 1, 2000, the University imposed a parking fee for home football games in designated lots adjacent to Biemesderfer Stadium, as indicated on the map in this brochure. The regular fee is \$3 per vehicle.]

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARRIVE

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

SPECIAL NOTES

The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are 800-681-1855 (toll-free) and 717-872-3352; fax: 717-871-5050. Please visit the alumni homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni and register for Homecoming. Millersville University is committed to making its programs accessible to all prospective participants. Let us know if you have special requirements due to a disability. On Saturday, a special room for mothers who are nursing will be available in the Student Memorial Center, Room 15 (lower level) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., as well as baby changing areas in the Student Center, Room 123, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Biemesderfer Stadium, 1-4:30 p.m. Schedule is subject to change without advance notification.

MU THROW/AFGHAN

Have you purchased your MU throw yet? More than 800 have been sold to date! Need a jump start for the holidays or any other reason for a gift? The MU throw comes in hunter green, cranberry red or Williamsburg blue, and you can order this exquisite afghan for \$59.95. It will be shipped to you within six weeks (while supplies last). See the order form in this brochure and order now! For a photo, visit our promotions page at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/promotions.html

SUGGESTED ATTIRE

Generally, Friday nights tend to be more casual as alumni are traveling. Saturday evenings may be a little dressier. Normal high is 60 degrees F; normal low is 45 degrees F. Call the Alumni Services Office for specific event suggestions at 800-681-1855.

A Carni-Ville of Fun!

Friday, October 25, 2002

- 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.** **Ben Cunningham Mixed Media Art Exhibit**, Breidenstine Hall, Sykes Gallery (first floor).
- 12 noon-4 p.m.** **Symmes Gardiner: Paintings & Video Installation Exhibit**, Ganser Library Gallery.
- 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.** **University Store Open**, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15 percent discount on MU sportswear. Check out the store's homepage at www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm or call 877-719-2022.
- 11 a.m.** **Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Outing**, Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville. Open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends. A shotgun start for 48 or more players. (If fewer players, we will start tee times at approximately 11:00 a.m. The format of play would then be scramble.) Fee includes: greens fee, cart, a great buffet, beverages, and prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive. *Buffet will be held at Millersville University's Gordinier Hall.* Directions to Crossgates Golf Club and other information will be mailed in early October. Sponsors: Student Services, Inc., Student Lodging, Inc., and the MU Alumni Association. *See reservation form.*
- 5 p.m.** **8th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner**, Student Memorial Center Lobby & Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room. 2002 honorees include: Michael R. Burke II '75 (Football); Gregory C. Cauller '83 (Cross Country/Track); Richard C. DeHart (Basketball/Coach); Jennifer Bair Foster '81 (Track); Stacey Hollinger '89 (Field Hockey/Softball); Walter Kottmeyer '62 (Wrestling); and Glenn Stitzel '68 (Basketball/Baseball). All alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations required. *See reservation form.*
- 8 p.m.** **MU Theatre presents "Baby with the Bathwater."** Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. See Thurs. 8 p.m. for details. Theatre Box Office: 717-872-3129.
- 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.** **Club Carni-Ville**, University Room, Gordinier Hall. Back by popular demand! Music, dancing and karaoke (you've done it at nightclubs, weddings or even at a holiday party...now it's your turn to take the mike and sing your favorite songs—solo acts and groups are all welcome). The evening could turn you loose into the world of music. Hot and cold finger foods, beer, wine and soda. Must be 21. *See reservation form.*

See you
in October!

Homecoming 2002 Reservation Form

Reservation Deadline: October 18, 2002

Reservations accepted after deadline will be based on availability.

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

Name(s) _____ Class Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (with area code) Day _____ Evening _____

| EVENT | NO. ATTENDING | \$ PER PERSON | TOTAL \$ |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Homecoming Golf Outing* (FRI) | _____ | \$75.00 | _____ |
| _____ Handicap/approximate score (if you have planned a foursome, list names on a separate sheet and suggested tee time beginning at 11:00 a.m.; if scramble, tee times will be set every 8-10 minutes.) [\$275 per foursome] | | | |
| Hall of Fame Reception and Dinner (FRI) | _____ | \$25.00 | _____ |
| Club Carni-Ville (FRI) | _____ | \$10.00 | _____ |
| Welcome Home Continental Breakfast (SAT) | _____ | Free | Complimentary |
| Millersville Mum (SAT) | _____ | \$4.00 | _____ |
| All-Alumni Luncheon (SAT) | _____ | \$10.00 | _____ |
| Children under 10 | _____ | Free | Complimentary |
| Football Game (price includes \$1 discount with advance sale) (SAT) | _____ | | |
| Adults | _____ | \$5.00 | _____ |
| Senior Citizens | _____ | \$3.00 | _____ |
| Children over 6 | _____ | \$3.00 | _____ |
| Children under 6 | _____ | Free | Complimentary |
| Fifth Quarter/Post-Game Social (SAT) | _____ | Free | Complimentary |
| Buffet in the Campus Grill (SAT) | _____ | \$15.00 | _____ |

☐ I wish to join the MU Band at the game

My instrument is _____

Total Amount enclosed \$ _____

PAYMENT OPTIONS (check one): ☐ My check is enclosed. Make checks payable to **Millersville University**.

☐ Bill my: MasterCard # _____ Visa# _____ Discover# _____

Exact name on card _____ Exp. Date ____/____/____

[Did you use your MU Alumni Association credit card? For rate, fee, and other cost information, or to apply, please call MBNA at 866-438-6262 and use Priority Code T7GI. It's the only MU credit card that benefits students, alumni and programs at MU!]

If paying by charge, you may also FAX your reservation to 717-871-5050. For questions, please call 1-800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352. You may also complete the form on our alumni homepage, if paying by credit card @ www.millersville.edu/~alumni/homecoming.html Detach this reservation form and return with payment by October 18 to the Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY? Don't delay!

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

MU Throw/Afghan Order

_____ Hunter Green @ \$59.95 each = \$ _____
_____ Cranberry Red @ \$59.95 each = \$ _____
_____ Williamsburg Blue @ \$59.95 each = \$ _____
Grand Total \$ _____

☐ Check enclosed. Please make checks payable for throw orders only to: **MU Alumni Association**

☐ Credit card: MasterCard # _____

Visa # _____

Discover # _____

Exact name on card _____ Exp. Date ____/____/____

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

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

Henceforth, I will no longer think of peace as a mere hope or good idea. I will think of world peace and speak of world peace as something that is important to me personally. I will think of peace and speak of peace as achievable. I will have a stake in world peace as do my family, friends, and neighbors. For this reason, I am an Ambassador of PEACE.

When I have been acting as an Ambassador of PEACE, I am continuously formulating a vision of world peace as already having been achieved. I have the consciousness to pave the way for world peace to occur. I want the world to live harmoniously together.

New Ambassador's Signature Date:

MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Fall 2002



happenings

LECTURES

All lectures are free and held at Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall, unless otherwise noted.

Dr. Lee Jones

Associate dean for academic affairs and instruction, Florida State University.
September 17, 7:30 p.m.

Ramona Africa

"The Truth about MOVE"

Minister of communication and surviving member for MOVE.
October 2, 7:30 p.m.

Jeffrey Birnbaum

Chief of *Fortune* Magazine's Washington bureau, Robert A. Christie Lecture.
October 10, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Juan Flores

"From Bomba to Hip-Hop; Puerto Rican Culture and Latino Identity"

Professor of Black and Puerto Rican studies, Hunter College.
October 16, 7:30 p.m.

John Miller '87

Senior vice president for program development for MTV.
Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room
November 1, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kathleen Dudzinski

"Dolphin Communication: What We are Learning"

Marine biologist studying dolphin-to-dolphin communication, Brossman Science Lectureship. Free with tickets; call 717-872-3407.

Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall
November 7, 7:00 p.m.

Lisa Quiroz

Founding publisher of *PEOPLE en Español*, the best-selling Hispanic magazine in the United States.
November 13, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Freeman A. Hrabowski

"Raising Academically Successful African Americans"

President of University of Maryland, Baltimore, and mathematics educator.
November 21, 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE

University Theatre Box Office 872-3129
Tickets: General Admission \$8.00, with MU ID \$4.00

"Baby with the Bathwater"

Comedy by Christopher Durang, directed by Dr. Tony Elliott
Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall
October 17-19 and 24-27, 8:00 p.m.

"360 Degrees of a Black Woman"

By Terri A. Durden.
Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center
October 18-20, 7:00 p.m.

"Two Rooms"

Drama by Lee Blessing. Guest directed by David Donovan
Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall
November 14-16 and 21-24, 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC

Millersville University Department of Music is pleased to present a wide and diverse series of outstanding cultural offerings. For a complete list of events, visit www.millersville.edu/~music/faculty.html

SPECIAL EVENTS

Commemorative September 11 Community Concert
Under the Stars on Wickersham Green - 7:00- 8:15 p.m.
Luminary Lighting by the Lake - 8:15 p.m.
September 11

Take a Kid to the [Football] Game

Marauders vs. IUP
For more information, see page 34.
September 28, 7 p.m.

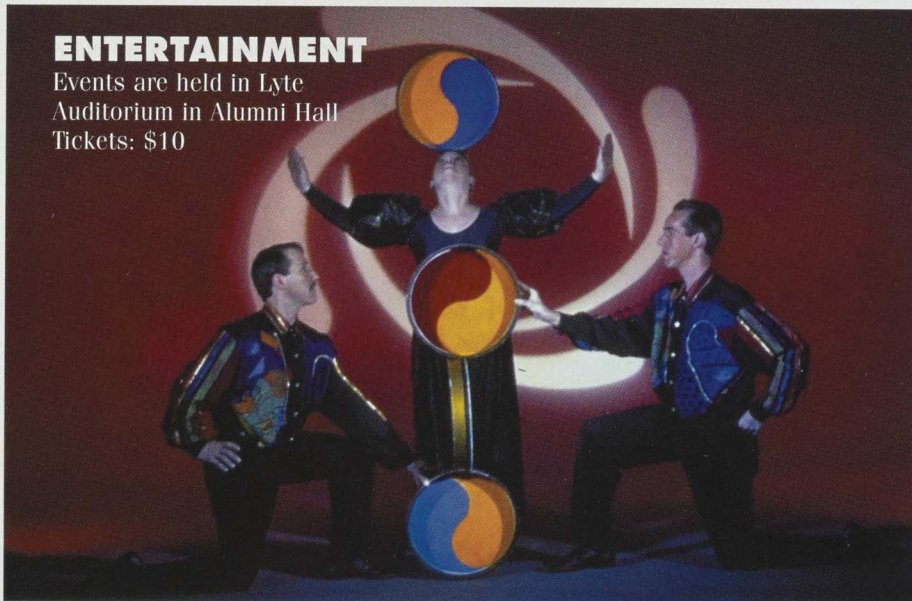


Empty Bowls Dinner

Enjoy a delicious soup supper. Proceeds benefit Lancaster's hungry.
Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room
November 12, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Events are held in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall
Tickets: \$10



Ione Nash Dance Ensemble & Skip Burton Heritage Drummers

Mixing African dancing and drumming with the salsas and sambas of Latin America.
September 28, 7:00 p.m.

Lazer Vaudeville (pictured above)

Lazer Vaudeville includes three vaudevillians, a fire-breathing dragon and a wizard who performs magic tricks with laser beams.
November 17, 2:00 p.m.

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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

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Dr. Joseph A. Caputo

Alumni Association:

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

Millersville University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action institution.

fall 2002

REVIEW

Features

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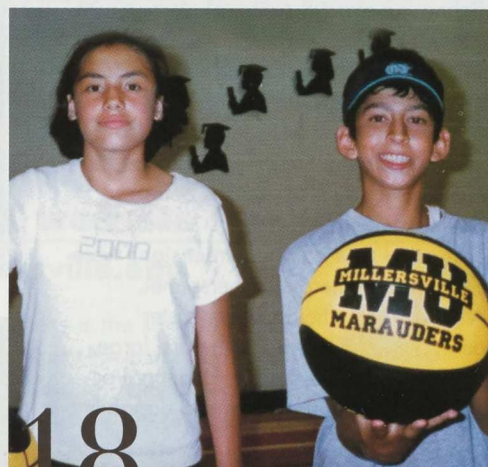
Teaching Peace

A workshop for peace is a concept embraced by teachers and committed volunteers.

10

The Revolt of 1881

More than a century ago, student protests and demands for change almost derailed the "experiment of coeducation" at Millersville State Normal School.



18

Where the Buffalo Roam

A MU program immerses students and faculty into the cultural experience of South Dakota's Lakota tribe.

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campus news

"Smart" phone links enhance emergency services

A new safety program called Enhanced 911 Service is operational on campus. Complementing the procedures and methods for effective and timely responses to emergencies that are already used at MU, Enhanced 911 provides for heightened safety for all members of the campus community, including students.

With Enhanced 911, calls placed from Millersville's campus phones to Lancaster County 911 are linked to read out the precise location of where the phone call was made—i.e., the exact office or room where the phone call is generated.

In the past, Lancaster County 911 Service could automatically link a telephone number with only a single University address, just as it does for most homes or businesses.

"This works well for single-family residences and smaller businesses," says Dr. Susan Komsky, vice president for information technology. "It is more complex for larger facilities such as MU, where pinpointing the exact location of phones within these facilities becomes very important."

This is vital information for emergency personnel to have, particularly if the emergency is a life-threatening situation. Special telephone lines were installed which provide intelligent links between University telephones and the County 911 Center, and new campus street signs were added to aid emergency personnel.

According to officials of Lancaster County 911, Millersville is the first large organization in the area, educational or business, that has the enhanced capability.



Millersville and WGAL-TV share prestigious award

WGAL's "Learning Matters" campaign, produced in partnership with Millersville University, received the 2002 National Association of Broadcasters Education Foundation's (NABEF) "Service To America" award.

At a ceremony at the foundation's annual dinner on June 10 in Washington, D.C., the award was presented to Jerry Eckert, vice president for University advancement at Millersville, and Paul Quinn, president and general manager of WGAL-TV (pictured below, left to right). Pictured above, left to right, are David J. Barrett, president, Hearst-Argyle Television, and Eckert.



The event was attended by broadcasting industry executives and dignitaries from throughout the nation. This prestigious, nationally recognized award recognizes innovative and successful alliances between broadcasters and others working for the public good. Judges considered the scope, longevity and effectiveness of the partnership along with other criteria.

On the Cover

"Peace teacher" April Koppenhaver helps children from Millersville's Jenkins Child Care Center make individual peace promises.

"This is the point at which the promise often becomes most meaningful. Seeing their reflection in a shiny blue mirror—not the regular kind of mirror, but a magic one—makes the promise very special," she said. "It's pretty big stuff."





campus news



"Best of Class" comes to campus

The 118 high school valedictorians, representing 105 area schools, participated in WGAL-TV's "Best of the Class" event, held at Millersville on May 29. Governor Mark Schweiker joined the parents and others in recognizing the students' success in the classroom.

Donning their graduation caps and gowns, the young scholars were interviewed and videotaped by TV reporter Lori Burkholder '89 (pictured above, center). The spots aired on the station as part of the "Learning Matters" educational campaign. Millersville University is a co-sponsor of this award-winning campaign (see related story on previous page).

MU students step up



Michelle Cirulli is the new student trustee on the MU Council of Trustees. She is a senior English/secondary education major at Millersville. Appointed by Governor Mark Schweiker, Cirulli will serve in the position until she is no longer a full-time undergraduate student. She replaces Margaret E. Sayago, who graduated last December. At Millersville, Cirulli serves as adviser to the Student Senate, and secretary to the Student Advisory Board of the Honors College.



Brandon W. Danz has been confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate to serve on the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors. Danz joins student representatives from Edinboro and Shippensburg Universities on the 20-member board. The three student members on the Board have full voting rights.

A senior majoring in secondary education/social studies, with a minor in athletic coaching, Danz is in his second term as president of MU's Student Senate. He also serves as vice chairperson of the State System's Board of Student Government Presidents, comprised of the student leaders from each of the 14 state-owned universities.

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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One Step Closer to Your Dreams...

It's easy to make friends. There are intramural sports like volleyball and softball and track. Choose your friends wisely... Be around positive people.

~ Mark Jones and Jane Smith, sophomores

Read more about [student life at MU!](#)

News and Events

MU President Joseph A. Caputo to Retire Next Summer (2003)

Millersville University President Joseph A. Caputo has announced his intention to retire from the presidency, effective June 30, 2003.

[More News](#)

[University Calendar](#)

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2002 Best of Class Winner

Most Wired Universities

New MU website

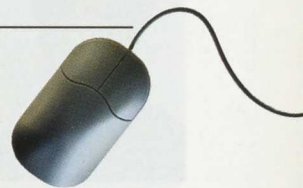
www.millersville.edu

The website address is the same, but the home page and other University pages are sporting a new look—and faster navigation.

Depending on the user's log-on location, the site automatically selects the most appropriate home screen.

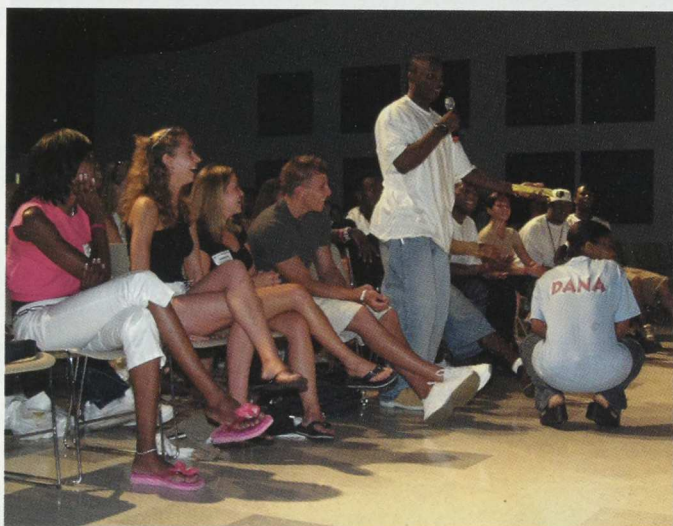
For example, there is a "frequent" user start screen for MU faculty, staff, and students. This eliminates the need to click through a number of screens. Accessing the site off campus will take users to a home page oriented toward the general public.

The improved features include subpages, a directory of quick links, and a simpler design—all geared to take you where you want to go—via a more direct route and faster.





campus news



Student orientation

Dude, where's my dorm? Which way is Gordinier? What's the SMC? Finding their way around campus is just one of the challenges for new MU students. Throughout the summer, eight two-day orientation sessions help new students—and their parents—achieve a greater comfort level for making the transition from home to college campus.

Provost named leading first-year student advocate



Dr. Francine McNairy, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was among the 10 persons recognized as the nation's Outstanding First-Year Student Advocates.

Now in its 13th year, the award honors individuals who do outstanding work on behalf of first-year college students, and is given by the University of South Carolina's National Resource Center for the First-Year

Experience and Students in Transition and by the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company.

Recipients were chosen from 115 nominations and were formally recognized at the annual Conference on the First-Year Experience, held in Orlando, Fla.

The National Resource Center's mission is to build and sustain a vibrant campus-based and international educational community committed to the success of first-year college students and all students in transition. It provides opportunities for the exchange of practical and theory-based information and ideas.

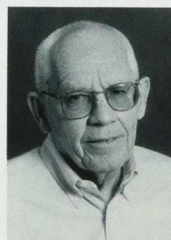
MU PEOPLE

Dr. John Short has been appointed associate dean for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Prior to joining Millersville, he was dean and professor in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science at Penn State University, his master's degree in political science at the State University of New York at Albany and his doctoral degree in government at Lehigh University.



Carl Evensen has joined Millersville as the associate vice president for finance and administration. Previously, he was a financial officer for Penn State University. At MU, he will be responsible for overseeing the auditing function, investment management, financial information systems, and compliance programs, as well as providing assistance with financial analysis and development of policies and procedures.

Deaths



Leon Miller, retired associate professor of philosophy, died June 3 in Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he was living. He was 71. A devoted teacher, Miller was active in faculty governance at MU. During his years at Millersville, he played a prominent role in such diverse areas as curricular and academic policies, equal educational opportunity, faculty professional development and international studies.



Dr. Marion G. Foster, retired professor of social work, died May 16, in Washington, D.C. She was 89. Since her retirement in 1984, she resided in Bethesda, Maryland. She joined the University (then known as Millersville State College) in 1974 to create a Social Work department. During her ten years at Millersville, the Social Work department came to be the crowning achievement of her career. Upon her retirement, social work alumni set up a "Marion G. Foster Award for Social Work Students." For more information about the award, visit <http://muweb.millersville.edu/~sowk/awards.html>

ON Campus

James Loewen



James W. Loewen knew he was in trouble.

He had just looked over the results of a quiz he had given his incoming students at the University of Vermont, where he taught courses in American history and race relations for 20 years, and was astounded. Less than half his students provided the correct answer to the question, "The Vietnam war was fought between ___ and ___."

And then there was the student who wrote North Korea and South Korea and wanted partial credit because he had the North and South correct.

It was then that Loewen began to realize something was wrong with the way history was taught in many American high schools. So the sociologist began a study of the problem, and the results of his two-year endeavor culminated in the book *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your High School Textbook Got Wrong*.

The teaching of history in America is in crisis, Loewen asserts, and it is in trouble for more reasons than the fact that of any discipline, history is taught by the fewest percentage of individuals trained in that specific discipline.

It's in trouble, he says, because the

leading textbooks are "an embarrassing blend of bland optimism, blind nationalism and plain misinformation."

He knows because he surveyed the 12 leading high school textbooks (averaging 888 pages and five pounds) and found them sorely lacking.

Loewen is deeply concerned about the implications of this crisis: A critical lack of understanding of who we are and an inability to deal with the societal changes that face our future.

For example, Loewen cited the oft-told story of how the Dutch governor Peter Minuit obtained Manhattan by trading \$24 worth of beads and trinkets to the Native Americans living there. The base problem, Loewen says, is the fact that centuries of inflation make the value of \$24 in 1626 completely unrelated to the value of \$24 today. The fact is the Dutch gave the Canarsie tribe (who lived on Long Island, by the way, and not Manhattan) things incredibly useful to them: kettles,

axes, guns, blankets, knives, etc. And as far as the Canarsies were concerned, they were receiving these items for land they didn't even control.

Told in that light, it is the Canarsies who were the shrewd bargainers in the equa-

tion, while the Dutch appear ignorant of the true situation. Yet, the \$24 myth lives on and generations of American children grow up believing the Dutch were the shrewd dealers.

"Textbooks keep students in the dark about the nature of history," Loewen says. "History is a furious debate informed by evidence and reason, not just answers to be learned."

He is appalled that a majority of high school students rate history as the "most irrelevant" course they take and they are bored by its study. The problem, he believes, is that more than any other

field, textbooks dominate the teaching of history, and, at best, "The books are boring."

Even worse, "The stories they tell are predictable because every problem is getting solved, if it has not been already," he observes. "Textbooks exclude conflict and real suspense. They leave out anything that might reflect badly on our national character. No wonder students lose interest."

As our culture continues to become more diverse, the lessons of history, which could provide valuable insight into the issues of inter-personal relations, are ignored.

"Unfortunately, high school history classes do not prepare students to apply lessons from history to the subject of race relations," Loewen declares. "This is a crime."

Without a sense of who we really are as a nation, an ability to critically analyze the problems that face us, and a desire to challenge preconceived ideas and stereotypes, Loewen believes, our country will not be able to deal with the myriad developments guaranteed to come our way.

And while the cliché states those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat its mistakes, it's also quite probable that in this case, they could be consumed by them.

"History is a furious debate informed by evidence and reason, not just answers to be learned."

James W. Loewen

Educator and author

On Campus: March 26, 2002

Anna Funk Lockey Education Lecture

Select books by James Loewen:

- *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*
- *Lies Across America: What Our Historic Sites Get Wrong*
- *Truth About Columbus: Subversively True Poster Book for a Dubiously Celebratory Occasion*



campus news



Touring car

Millersville's new electric vehicle (pictured above), the TROUTEv, caused quite a stir at the Tour de Sol held this spring.

With three years of research invested, the car is the pride and joy of MU's Department of Industry & Technology's project team headed by Dr. John Wright, assistant professor, and Christopher Erickson, instructor. According to Wright, the vehicle did not compete in this year's race due to the need for some additional testing miles. But, he said, "I am happy to report that she is operational, beautiful and extremely popular."

TMU's research data predicts that the TROUTEv is capable of being the first in the country to break the 100 mile barrier on a single charge using Pb-Acid battery technology.

The vehicle is likely to break some efficiency records as well-running at less than 1/2 cent per mile.

Cultural events series

Make the the most of Millersville. Music, theatre, art, lectures, special events—it's all happening on Millersville's campus throughout the 2002-2003 academic year. And, most of the events and activities are free.

Whether you're looking to expand your cultural horizons or just be entertained, join us on campus.

For your free copy of the new Cultural Events Series publication, call 717-872-3586.

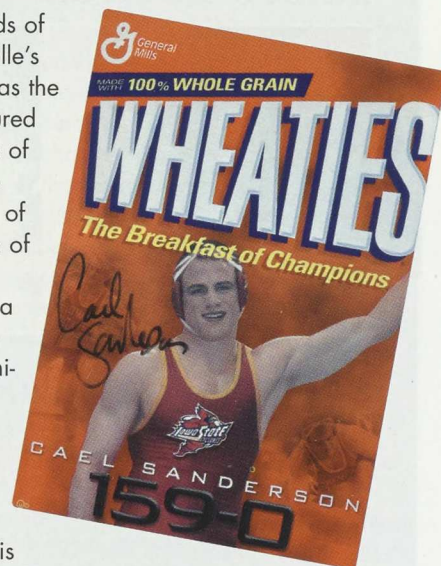


Summer camps

Each summer, thousands of people come to Millersville's campus. But, only one has the distinction of being featured on a Wheaties box: one of the best known and winningest college wrestlers of all time, Cael Sanderson of Iowa State University.

Sanderson and his Iowa State coach, Bobby Douglas, were camp clinicians at the wrestling camp held in July. Over 70 campers watched in awe as Sanderson demonstrated wrestling techniques and shared his expertise of the sport. The first undefeated college champion (159-0) and a four-time NCAA Division I champion, Sanderson earned the 2002 ESPY Award for Outstanding Male College Athlete.

Other sports camps held on campus including soccer, baseball, cross country, football, and basketball. Academic camps are also part of the summer offerings. These include regular summer session classes for MU and other college students, foreign language graduate students, and the Pennsylvania Governors School for Teaching, a summer enrichment program for high school students who are interested in teaching as a career. A chamber music camp, and a Suzuki (Central Pa.) String Institute are other popular features.



Nursing open house

Learn about new exciting ways to expand your nursing career at MU's Department of Nursing open house. It is scheduled for Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 1p.m, in the University's Science and Technology Building. At the open house, nursing faculty will be available to assist interested persons with admission inquiries and registration information.

Millersville's nursing programs—Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) and master's degrees in Family Nurse Practitioner or Case Management—are for registered nurses. Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, many classes are offered once per week and in evenings. MU's Department of Nursing's BSN and MSN programs were recently reaccredited by the NLNAC for the full eight-year term.

For more information about the programs or the open house, contact the Department of Nursing at 717-872-3410.



campus news

Dig it: McComsey Hall expansion underway



The official groundbreaking ceremony is slated for September 26, but that hasn't stopped the McComsey expansion project from getting underway.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, headquartered in McComsey, is comprised of thirteen discipline-based departments and 60 undergraduate and graduate programs. It plays a pivotal role in general education and liberal arts.

The major expansion and renovation of McComsey Hall will double its size to enlarge and improve the facilities.

According to Dr. Rita Marinho, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, McComsey Hall will evolve

from a minimally functional facility to one with a welcoming state of the art setting. It will accommodate the goals of the curriculum as it adapts to the needs of the 21st century.

"The building has been designed with the student in mind," Marinho said.

"The structure will foster interdisciplinary scholarship and outreach to the region through several research centers and an emphasis on civic engagement in a technological society."

Improvements to the 32-year-old building are a big ticket item. State funds will only pay for a portion of the cost. To raise the needed funds, the School of

Humanities and Social Studies' focused campaign goal is \$10.6 million—for McComsey Hall's construction costs and to equip the new classrooms and laboratory.

The McComsey project is scheduled to be completed in two separate phases.

Phase 1: The first phase of the McComsey project features the construction of new wings at the current structure's west and east ends. It is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of 2003.

Attached to the west quadrant will be a two-story addition—containing offices and labs. The eastern extension will add three-levels to house 16 multi-media classroom of various sizes.

Phase 2: The project's second phase will feature extensive renovation to the current building. Special laboratories, conferences areas and rooms that can be used for a variety of purposes—all with the latest technological innovation, as will a number of new offices for faculty. It is expected to be completed by January 2004.

Features of the project

Improving the facilities to provide exceptional opportunities for all students is at the heart of McComsey Hall's expansion and renovation project.

- Double the size of usable space.
- Enlarge classrooms and laboratories.
- Improve functionality of study areas.
- Equip every classroom with multi-media systems capable of computer, audio and video projection.
- Build two new computer labs.
- Add a learning laboratory to support computer-based learning, group work and tutoring.
- Provide specialized laboratories for archeology, geographics and language learning.
- Improve, expand and modernize faculty, scholarship and research facilities.



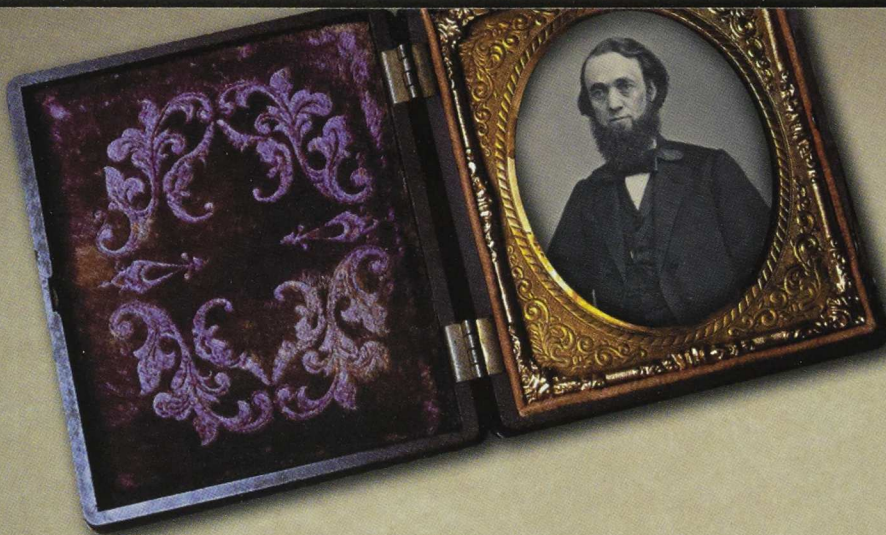
Built in 1970, McComsey Hall is getting much needed improvements.

free speech
republicans
rights
revolt
protest

The Revolt of 1884

by Dr. Dennis Downey





Previous page: The student body, the way they were circa 1879.

Left: Principal Edward Brooks took a rigid stance toward student behaviors between the sexes.

Photos courtesy of MU's Special Collections.

Free speech, confrontations with the administration, mass expulsions, and students taking to the streets in a show of defiance that unnerved their elders. A president who unexpectedly submits his resignation. Most unsettling of all, demands for greater permissiveness in relations between the sexes!

For any adult of a certain age these are familiar themes, and the usual suspect is college life in the 1960s. College campuses across the nation were convulsed with turmoil, and dreams of political and cultural revolution were in the air. "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose," a popular song intoned. They were heady times, the 1960s.

But in this telling, we need to go back in time more than a century, to 1881 and a Millersville State Normal School which had grown beyond its infancy and isolation in a small borough in rural Lancaster County. "The Revolt," or what trustee minutes call "the crisis," was an instance of student protest with far-reaching consequences to an institution that for a quarter-century had trained teachers for the Commonwealth's public schools. For trustees, instructors and students alike, it was a reminder that education was not reserved to the textbook or the classroom.

The summer 1881 term began innocently enough, with Principal Edward Brooks reporting to the Board of Trustees in May that more than 500 students were enrolled. "The school is in a good state of discipline," he observed, "indeed better than it has been for several sessions—our new rules, together with the strong supervision of the last session and the firm stand taken by the Board, have all resulted to the advantage of the institution." The new rules included stricter guidelines on the "association between the sexes," a euphemism for social contacts between male and female students outside the classroom. Brooks's confidence was misplaced, however, and the assurances he gave the trustees underestimated the discontent that simmered beneath the surface of student life.

Coeducational instruction had always been a feature of the normal school experience at Millersville; however, a proscriptive code defined the terms of "association" and any student caught violating the spirit or letter of the law was subject to sanction. These guidelines reflected the strong religious values

which informed the institutional culture of this public school, and the innate conservatism of its benefactors. Many students chafed under the weight of the regulations, but University records make clear that both male and female students found imaginative ways to thwart detection.

Several incidents surrounding the anniversary ceremonies of the Normal and Page Literary Societies in the spring of 1881 brought the tension to a head. In a school which frowned on extracurricular activities as a needless distraction, the literary societies were the students' chief social and creative outlets. With a large number of visitors on campus for the societies' reunions, the administration usually relaxed the rigid separation of men and women within the buildings and on the grounds. For some reason, however, Brooks and the faculty chose to keep the rules in force for the late May-early June meetings, a decision which prompted student complaint.

Over a week's time there were at least four incidents where men and women were chastised by faculty monitors. In one case, a visiting brother was rebuked for speaking with his sister outside the women's parlor area, and for escorting her into the chapel hall without permission. Another time, Professor J. Willis Westlake scolded a married couple who lingered in conversation near the Civil War monument, insisting they separate to the areas of the yard reserved for gentlemen and ladies. When student editor Appleton Bash reproached the administration during a May 28 Normal Society event, he received a faculty reprimand. Brooks then took the opportunity in daily chapel to inform the entire student body that public criticism of the administration would not be tolerated.

The following Saturday, June 4, the Page and Normal Societies met in a joint program of musical performances, literary recitals and debates that extended well into the evening. The Lancaster *Intelligencer* called the affair "brilliant"—one of the finest moments in the school's history. Principal Brooks sat to the front, nodding approvingly at the edifying display of student elocution and comportment. All of that vanished in the blink of an eye.

At evening's end, editor Joseph W. Coates rose for the reading of the Normal Review and the Page Weekly. But instead of the expected light fare, he lambasted the administration under the guise of "Autocracy at Millersville." What the *Intelligencer* described as a "seething arraignment of the management" blistered the faculty and trustees for the rules gov-





Millersville's chapel, with the men and women seated in separate sections, was the setting for students challenging the authority of the school administrators. (Photo courtesy of MU's Special Collections)

erning male-female association. When Coates finished, "rapturous applause" issued forth from the student body. To add insult to injury, J.B. Hipple rose in comment to second Coates's declarations, criticizing the Principal by name for the position he had taken against free speech just the day before. Hipple was cheered by his classmates, who voted the proposition with a resounding "aye!" One spectator observed that as the faculty sat dumbfounded, Brooks busied himself scribbling copious notes.

With rumors flying that many students had signed a petition threatening to walk out if Coates and Hipple were punished, Monday morning chapel was an especially tense convocation. That evening the faculty voted to expel Coates and suspend Hipple, declaring "all students who have engaged in fomenting a spirit of insubordination... hereby receive our unqualified censure." Furthermore, any student who left campus without permission would not be allowed to return. The Board of Trustees concurred, insisting "the authorities of the school must and shall be respected and the rules and regulations enforced" in the best interest of the students.

When Brooks announced the terms on Tuesday morning, 80 students rose from their seats and left the chapel in protest. The next day, more than 100 Millersville students marched through Lancaster City, singing, chanting, and carrying a banner that proclaimed "Free Speech." Before the *Intelligencer* offices, which had shown favor to their cause, the students cheered the editors. They avoided the offices of the rival *New Era*, owned by trustee John Warfel, which had no sympathy for the movement. Within days, newspapers up and down the east coast had picked up the story of the so-called "Millersville Revolt," including a first mention of the Pennsylvania Normal School in the *The New York Times*.

For two weeks the *Intelligencer* kept up a running commentary on events, consistently siding with the students and encouraging

an investigation of school affairs. When the faculty voted on June 8 to suspend the students who had shown "contempt" by walking out, the paper chastised what it called the "Method of Government." "It is, therefore, not Brooks only, but the entire faculty of the school," an editorial stated, "who fall under our condemnation, and that of those who agree with us." Brooks felt the criticism personally, and in time it took its toll on him. A respected scholar and national educational leader, Brooks had mistaken the mood of the student body, and he was unprepared for the public quarrel that ensued.

With the faculty and trustees seeking a graceful exit from the controversy, and the local newspapers trading barbs over the incident, several important issues emerged. Most prominent was the issue of free speech, the right of students—and these were by and large adult students—to express freely their views on issues which affected their lives. Conversely, administrative prerogative in school governance was debated. Was obedience to be blind and unquestioning, or must the management listen to student grievances without appearing to vacillate in its duties? Ultimately, what are the limits of dissent? The practice of coeducational instruction itself came under attack.

As early as 1855, when the normal school opened in Millersville, J.P. Wickersham, Brooks' predecessor, counseled the value of instructing men and women in the same classroom. A controversial experiment in educational and social policy, Wickersham noted the "beneficial effect" of coeducational classes on both sexes. But beyond the recital hall, there was to be a strict regulation of opportunities for personal encounters. Speculating that fear and mistrust lay behind the guidelines, some commentators openly questioned whether the experiment had gone awry. Either the faculty was being hypocritical in its distrust of adult students by limiting their opportunities for healthy social intercourse, or the risks outweighed the rewards and single sex normal schools should be established.

For himself, Edward Brooks wished the whole matter settled quickly. Having decided that "any student who is suspended or expelled from this institution shall be prohibited from entering the building or the grounds," the faculty chose to re-admit without

prejudice any student who had marched but not signed the petition. Students who would not admit their error were not permitted to return to school. In his July report to the faculty, Brooks confessed "we have learned some lessons from this [the revolt]." He counseled that faculty should be "more sociable with the students" and put more "personal influence" into their teaching. "Endeavor to cultivate a pleasant relation between yourselves and the pupils," he encouraged. Do not be overly critical or "do anything to unnecessarily offend them." Worried that the negative publicity might affect student

enrollment for the next term, Brooks directed his colleagues to be more conscientious in recruitment efforts.

While the authority of the trustees and faculty remained intact, over the next year a greater degree of social freedom began to surface. Permission was given for an increased number of "sociables" or student mixers, and holiday programs became welcomed opportunities for faculty and student interaction. Students now routinely

The new rules included stricter guidelines on the "association between the sexes," a euphemism for social contacts between male and female students outside the classroom.

received permission to venture beyond the grounds for ice cream sundaes at Warfel's or Howard's, or a game of croquet at the Byerly house up George Street. Men still had more liberty than women, who were expected to be chaperoned when riding out, on trips to town, or excursions along the Conestoga River. Though the rules governing the association between the sexes were as formal as ever, leniency was shown more often to penitent students who were not habitual offenders. In 1882 the faculty began to codify a demerit system which would remove at least the appearance of arbitrary punishment. Dancing, alcohol and card games remained taboo.

Neither J.W. Coates nor J.B. Hipple returned to Millersville, and dozens of students sought a transfer to other normal schools across the Commonwealth. As word of their applications filtered back to Millersville, Brooks sent letters to his counterparts informing them of the terms to the students' dismissals. On Brooks's recommendation, the Council of Normal School Principals agreed that no institution would accept a transfer who had left a sister institution under questionable circumstances.

In March 1883, after 17 years at the helm, Edward Brooks informed the trustees and faculty of his intention to "withdraw from the Institution as Principal at the end of the summer session" and take a position with the Philadelphia school system. A motion to accept the Principal's resignation was not seconded and it was more than a month later that the trustees conceded to Brooks' decision. Despite the overwhelming support of faculty colleagues and the student body, Professor Andrew Byerly failed to gain the trustees' confidence. By a vote of 16-2, the Board of Trustees selected B. F. Shaub to succeed Edward Brooks. Only Board President George Reed and John Warfel endorsed Byerly's nomination.

Ironically, Byerly's chances of becoming Principal of the school he had served for 25 years appear to have been hurt by the overwhelming student support for his candidacy. The very fact that he was close to the students, and thought to be somewhat independent-minded, undercut his chances with the Board of Trustees. Was it Byerly the trustees referred to when they admonished the faculty in the spring of 1881 that "some [of you] are not as loyal to the institution as they might be"?

A graduate of Millersville State Normal School and the current Superintendent of Schools in Lancaster County, Shaub was a safe but ineffective choice whose tenure lasted three and a half years. The Shaub administration (1883-1887) was less than memorable. Declining enrollment, brought on more by the economic recession than fallout from the 1881 revolt, created new economic woes. Several long-time faculty resigned, and there is some indication that Shaub's temper was a contributing factor.

Eliphalet Oram Lyte replaced Shaub. A graduate of the Normal School, with years of teaching and administrative experience, Lyte was a logical choice to bring order and stability. Sympathetic to student demands for a relaxation in the rules that brought on the crisis of 1881, Lyte also nurtured a spirit of collegiality among the faculty that was unknown to the institution.

An accomplished musicologist known to pen catchy tunes, Lyte was a gentle spirit unafraid to exercise his authority with the proper amount of discretion. Under his leadership, the Millersville State Normal School would expand and modernize into the twentieth century, laying the foundation for its entry to the collegiate ranks.

Dr. Downey is a professor of history at Millersville.



Relation of the Sexes

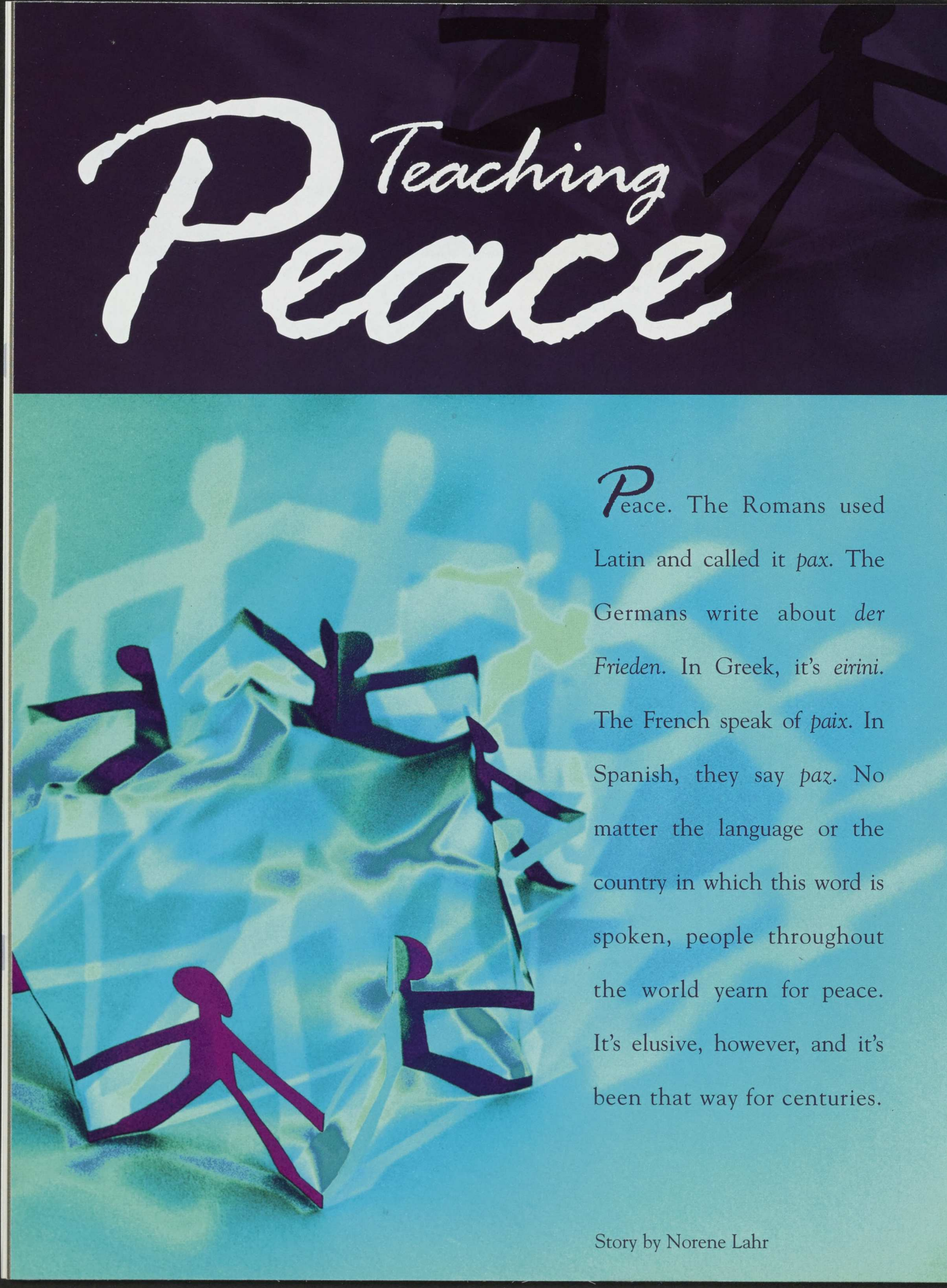
- It is expected that the ladies and gentlemen of the Institution will treat one another with politeness, and in accordance with the usages of good society.
- No prolonged conversation between the sexes must take place in the Chapel, in the Recitation Rooms, or in the Halls.
- At the close of the evening lectures or society meetings, all will repair immediately to their respective rooms.
- No student shall correspond, meet, walk, or ride with one of the opposite sex, except in case of necessity; and then only with the permission of the Principal. A violation of this rule will be severely punished.
- Gentlemen students having sisters or cousins in the Institution whom they wish to visit, may obtain Visiting Cards from the Principal, which will admit them to the privileges of the Ladies' Parlor at certain specified times.
- Students must repair to their rooms at the ringing of the bell for evening study, and not leave them without permission of the teacher in charge; and within fifteen minutes of the ringing of the retiring bell, all lights must be extinguished and all noise cease.

The above regulations were excerpted from the Pennsylvania Normal School catalog, 1880-1882.

150 Years

To commemorate the 150th anniversary celebration in 2005, Dr. Downey is writing a history of Millersville.

This feature is part of a series of articles which will examine the events, people and issues that influenced and shaped the University throughout its history. The historical features will appear in every other issue of the Review.



Teaching Peace

*P*ease. The Romans used Latin and called it *pax*. The Germans write about *der Frieden*. In Greek, it's *eirini*. The French speak of *paix*. In Spanish, they say *paz*. No matter the language or the country in which this word is spoken, people throughout the world yearn for peace. It's elusive, however, and it's been that way for centuries.

Story by Norene Lahr

Dr. Cheryl Desmond, professor of Educational Foundations, actively works for peace.



Seems like it shouldn't be that way, but achieving it takes a lot of work. Sometimes it even takes a workshop.

Millersville professor Cheryl Desmond and several other educators began discussing the possibility of a teacher workshop on peace education two years ago. Along with Marta Benavides, a peace educator from El Salvador, and activist Annie Goeke, Desmond began with a vision for a forum through which local teachers would share ways to use peacebuilding skills in their own classrooms.

"We believe that teachers need both the understanding and tools of peace if we are to have a different world, one of peace and sustainability," Desmond says.

The result of their shared vision is a workshop, "Building a Culture of Peace in the Classroom Through Peace-Building and Conflict Resolution Skills," held in July.

"Marta, Annie and I began discussing the possibility of a teacher workshop on peace education in 2000. The three of us, plus Louise Imm-Cooper and Mary LaVasseur, met in spring 2001 to develop a plan. I was to write the workshop last summer, but due to workload and the details of life, it moved to a back burner. Then the September 11 events occurred. After that

first dreadful week of being glued to the TV, I realized I had to write the proposal," explains Desmond.

"Marta has certainly inspired my desire to work actively for peace education and related efforts. I have worked with her since 1996 on ecological sustainability and enduring peace efforts. In El Salvador, she heads the International Institute for Cooperation Amongst Peoples. I led groups of Millersville and other students to El Salvador in 1997 and 1998. In 1999, I went there to work with other peace activists from across the nation. Peace education has always been a goal, a desire and a passion of mine, but I have to say that Marta's influence makes me have to do it."

The Workshop Planners: Global and Local

Planning for the five-day teacher workshop involved the efforts of two additional women who are also active in peace-building efforts, June O. Lang and Charlotte L. Silverstein.

"This has been a collaborative effort all the way," Desmond stresses. "This effort is all about 'power with, not power over.' And that's what we hope they will learn to use in the classroom as well."

Charlotte Silverstein, peace educator and writer, works with students in the School District of Lancaster, where she created a mentoring program for diverse learners in 1995. As a trained mediator and advocate of HIP (Help Increase the Peace), a youth leadership program that addresses conflict, prejudice and social change, she sees fifth through 12th grade students coping with social and cultural issues on a daily basis.

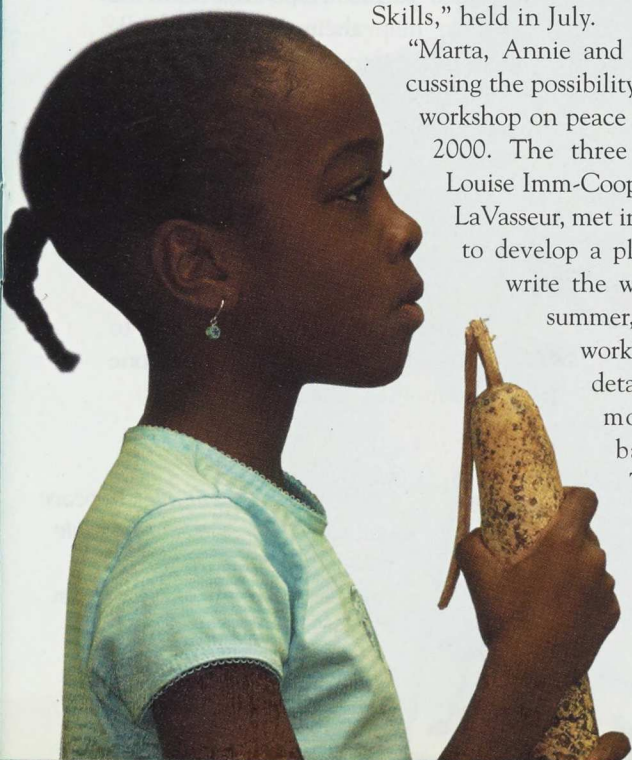
June Lang refers to herself as a "recovering" analytical chemist (a reference to her former profession), but she has also worked extensively for central African refugee relief. "If we are to survive, we need to be working for healing peace," she states with a conviction born of first-hand experience with guerrilla/terrorist war in her native Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia).

Mary LeVasseur is a member of Women in Black, an organization that links women globally in the cause of decrying violence. She's also a trained mediator and has served in many capacities as a community volunteer for peace and youth advocacy.

"It seems that every ten years, we're involved in another war. We all see pictures of what that does to people. No one should have to live like that. My real motivation for change comes from being a mom," she explains.

As a retired educator with 33 years of experience, Louise Imm-Cooper '64 has shaped a career through working for peaceful solutions in and out of the classroom. "People are ready to do things at different times," Louise observes. "My interest in human development is who I am. If we want a peaceful classroom, school, community and world, we must begin with self and 'be peace' ourselves and then be willing to continue to grow, share, learn and educate ourselves in ways that communicate that to children."

More than a decade of work toward ecology-based education and promotion of green political agendas have been pivotal forces for Annie Goeke, cochair of the U.S. Green Party



Peace In a Milk Crate

Hoping to bring peace alive to children on a local level, April Koppenhaver developed a program that offers children the opportunity to understand peace better and to make a "peace promise" of their own.

As owner of Mulberry Art Studios in Lancaster, her involvement in the peace programs includes serving on the IU-13 Youth for Peace Council. Koppenhaver admits, "It's hard to take an intangible, global concept, make it personal and meaningful."

Over the summer, she brought her program to Millersville's Jenkins Child Care Center. It arrived humbly in...well, two plastic milk crates. "I had to find some way to keep everything together and keep it portable," Koppenhaver laughs.

"This collection of stuff really does look funny—but each of the items helps me to make a point and explain peace in a way the children can understand and relate to."

Her peace "props" include:

Globe - "I show them a special globe and ask them what they see. A globe without the names of countries helps them understand that this idea of peace isn't limited to this or that country."

Mirror - "Each of the children makes an individual peace promise. It can be whatever is important to them. They tell everyone in the circle what their promise is. Then I show them their reflection in my magic blue mirror and ask them to repeat their promise. This is the point at which the promise often becomes most meaningful. Seeing their reflection in a shiny blue mirror—not the regular kind of mirror, but a magic one—makes the promise very special. It's pretty big stuff."

Pledge - "I encourage them to take the pledge to be an Ambassador of Peace, but I also let them know it's up to them. Sometimes kids take the responsibility so seriously they find it a bit overwhelming to make a 'pledge,' and if they don't want to, that's OK too."

"It only takes a small group

international committee.

"Having lived in Kenya three different times during 15 years, I have noticed the rapid speed of devastation and destruction taking place in the wilderness. Having also been a full-time activist for green agendas, I can also say that each step, no matter how small, does make a difference," she notes.

Structuring a Workshop on Peace

After consensus was reached on a mission statement, it all sounded compact, complete. But planning a workshop takes time, and adding structure to passion comes together through many meetings and much discussion. To consider: how to structure the five days? How to thread participants' understanding of peace from the classroom to family, community, nation and globe—and back again? How to offer practical skills beyond heightening awareness? Who else might offer a meaningful viewpoint to the agenda? What texts would be of most use as references? The answers came with creativity, enthusiasm and dedication to the workshop mission.

The Workshop Agenda

An exercise like a ball toss helps everyone get to know each other, and a peace tapestry on paper begins to make this concept tangible. Peace centering becomes a guided element of each day. Games like "dots" leads into the topic of diversity. Role playing leads to dialogue on education administration issues. Discussion questions like 'Where does your commitment to peace come from?' and 'How has the world/

classroom changed since September 11?' bring everyone's inward thoughts to outward sharing. Stories and reflections on active listening, violence and health, multi-culturalism and recycling round out the multiple discussion topics. Peace poet Craig Czury adds still another perspective. William J. Kreidler's *Creative Conflict Resolution* and Mara Sapon-Shevin's *Because We Can Change the World* serve as text references.

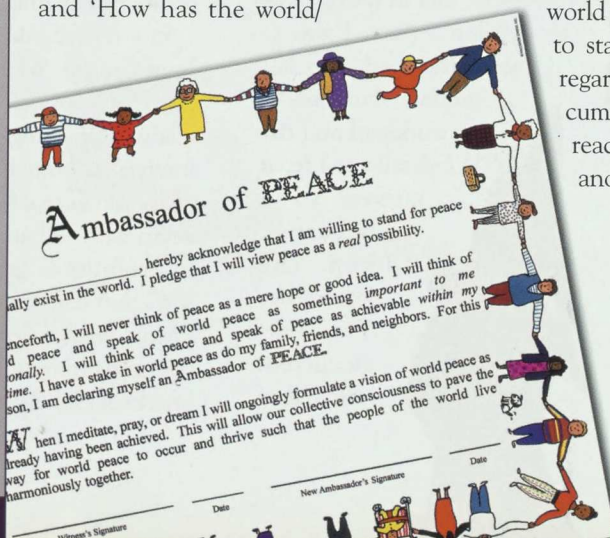
Peacefully, almost magically, the workshop agenda comes together. Everyone willingly shoulders some responsibilities. As Desmond puts it, "Seven very different people are doing this together. But the concept goes beyond us and hopefully other people in other places will want to grow and replicate this idea."

Workshop participants

The workshop topic attracted educators sharing a desire to promote the concept of peace within their individual environments. Among them were Sheri Oberholtzer '87, who taught math for ten years at Manheim Central High School. "I am at home with my children and haven't been teaching since 1997, but I chose the Culture of Peace workshop because the topic appealed to me. Hopefully, I will be able to help them—and other children—to avoid tough spots and how not to hurt others. Not just to be able to avoid conflict but to work through it. Because of my religious beliefs, this topic is important to me. For me, world peace would mean being able to stand side by side with others regardless of our individual circumstances, and being able to reach out and understand one another," she added.

"Henceforth, .. I will think of peace and speak of peace as achievable within my lifetime."

*From the Ambassador of Peace Pledge,
© April Koppenhaver, 2001*



of people to change the world."

-Margaret Mead

Nancy Dussinger '73 has taught second graders for 25 years and works in the Columbia Borough School District. "Several of us [teachers in the Columbia elementary schools] signed up for this workshop. I thought this topic might be really helpful in the classroom. The kids I deal with are, overall, less respectful and over the years, the weaker family structure has shown up in the behaviors I see. For some of these kids, being in school is the most peaceful part of their day. And the most consistent."

When Carole K. Brown '91 found out that her two-year Peace Corps assignment was in Namibia, she didn't know how to pronounce the name of the country or where to find it without a map. However, it was her experience there as a primary education trainer of native teachers that influenced her to select the peace workshop. Now a veteran of a year and a half as an elementary art teacher in Red Lion School District, she's eager to develop "a climate of respect in the classroom." "After all," she says, "we're all in this together. I just think if children had a mutual respect for each other and were concerned about how each other felt, the classroom would function better." "Calm, quiet and cooperation" are the words she uses to define peace.

Samuel J. Campbell '95 has high expectations for the workshop, based on his MU undergraduate experience. "I'm thrilled to be taking this workshop," he readily admits. "Cheryl Desmond is one of the main reasons. She is one of my heroes... If anyone can teach us how to make the world a better place, it's her. She's such a dedicated educator."

For five years, Campbell has been a high school English teacher in York County. He describes the Southeastern School District as "very rural." "It's mostly agricultural," he explains. "Aside from maybe a trip

to the shore, most of my students—and their parents as well—have not traveled outside of this county or this state. I think anything we can do to bring the world inside the classroom, to introduce the idea that decisions we make affect the world, is a great thing. Ideas like basic dignity of human life. That we're all equals. That everyone's ideas matter. To listen with an open heart and mind. Respectfulness. It's true that these things are not automatic. But exposure to these ideas is what we need to provide."

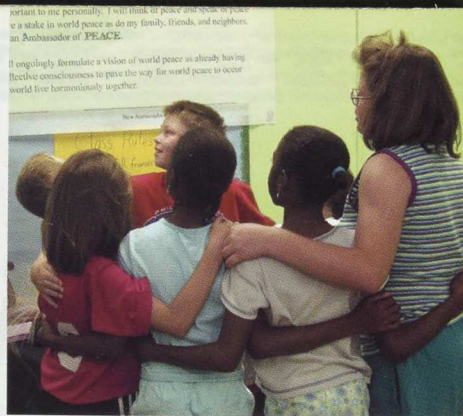
April Koppenhaver, a former teacher, would agree. "So many people think world peace is too large a concept to deal with. They feel small, overwhelmed and like it would be impossible to do anything that would make things better. I decided I had to find a way to bring it to a level where I could explain peace in ways that would make a difference."

Making a Difference


"I am certain that I am making a difference when a child, a student, a neighbor, a community member, a friend or a person anywhere takes my hand and we work together to restore and create the actions of justice, peace and love."

Although these are Cheryl Desmond's words, they speak for peace teachers everywhere. A culture of peace in a workshop. Peace in a milk crate. Peace. It doesn't matter how it arrives. As long as it comes. And stays.

April Koppenhaver (left, center) helps bring the concept of peace relevant to children. She's shown here with children from Millersville's Jenkins Child Care Center.

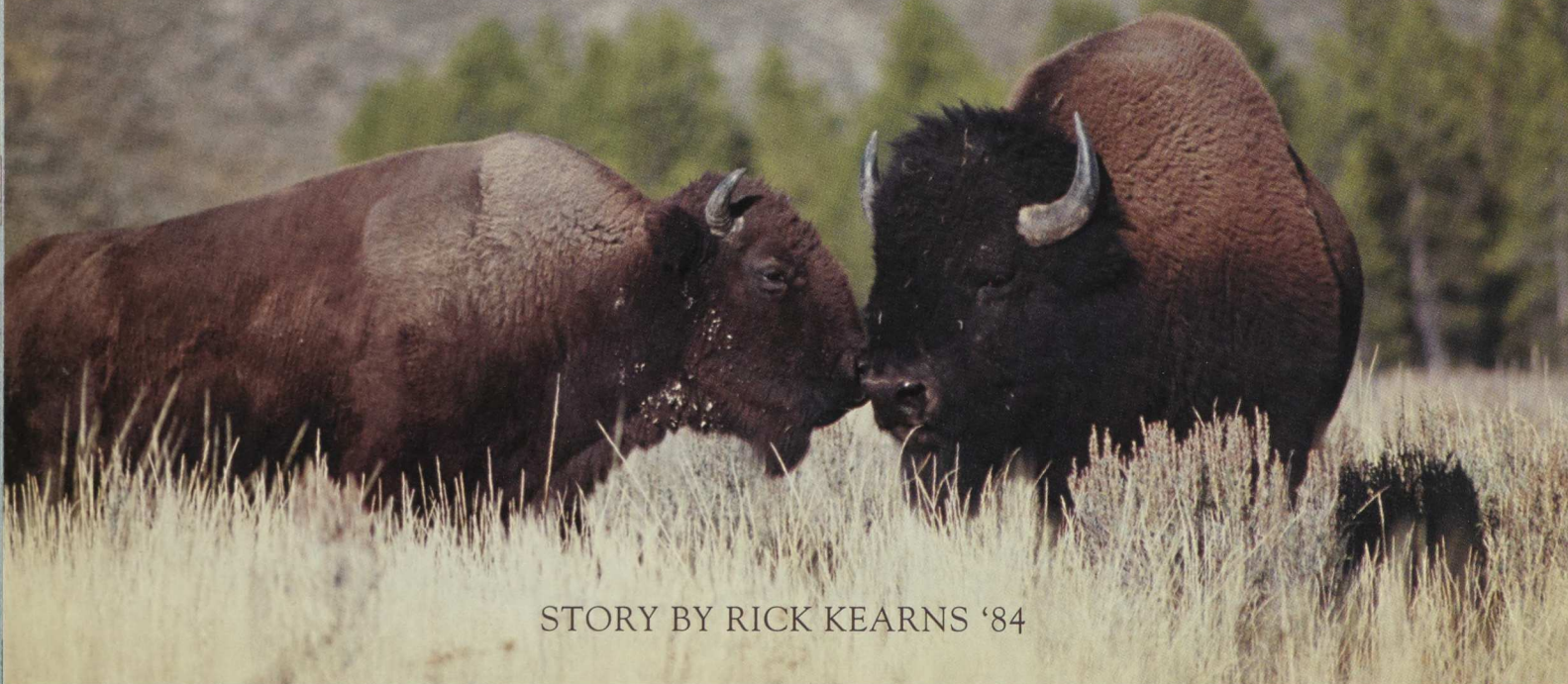


Norene Lahr is a writer/designer with MU's marketing design team.



Where the Buffalo ROAM

Lancaster County
to Lakota Country



STORY BY RICK KEARNS '84

The journey takes them from the rolling hills of Lancaster County to the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota. The dramatic contrast in terrain is, of course, expected, but nonetheless, astonishing.



Throughout the 12-day trip, participants of MU's Lakota program experience first-hand, traditions and life outside their own culture.

For the students, faculty, an volunteers participating in Millersville University's Lakota Immersion Program, it is just the beginning of an experience that will, according to past participants, enrich their lives. Learning about the traditions and people of a different culture

Growing up on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation, Carolyn Rittenhouse, secretary in MU's Department of Foreign Languages since 1989, was involved in YMCA programs as a youngster.

"The program had counselors who were international students and I was intrigued by them and I wanted to find out about more about the world outside of the reservation. It was my first introduction to meeting people from other cultures and how they survived," remembers Rittenhouse.

It was that same fascination with other cultures, combined with a pride in her own heritage and a desire to help her people, which lead Rittenhouse to establish MU's Lakota Immersion Program, Races Coming Together For Change.

This unique 12-day program, offered each summer since 2000, provides MU students with the opportunity to learn about Lakota culture, earn academic credits through enrollment in pertinent psychology and/or social work courses, and provide volunteer assistance to sports camps or human service agencies on the reservation. For the other staff, faculty and volunteers, it gives them a chance also to learn for themselves about the rich Lakota traditions while helping people.

The immersion process begins en route to the reservation by taking in the sights. It is a land of legendary proportion, the land of Sioux leaders Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. Today, the Black Hills

is home to free-roaming herds of buffalo, abundant elk and other wildlife, and to famous modern landmarks such as the Mt. Rushmore carvings. It was, and is, a spiritual place for the Lakota Nation, better known as the Sioux.

The Lakota once claimed and controlled a vast territory that stretched from the banks of the Mississippi River to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, and extended into Canada. The area comprised almost a quarter of the continental United States as we know it today.

Over the course of many centuries, the Sioux developed a sophisticated culture that features a complicated philosophical framework. Although the 21st century Lakotas, along with many other Native-American communities, have been severely hurt by high unemployment, and the various side effects of the consequent poverty, a renewed interest in the culture and the language is developing a positive momentum on the reservation.

Today, approximately 12,000 native people reside on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation. The majority of the people are members of the Lakota tribe. Located in the north central part of South Dakota, the reservation's tribal seat is Eagle Butte.

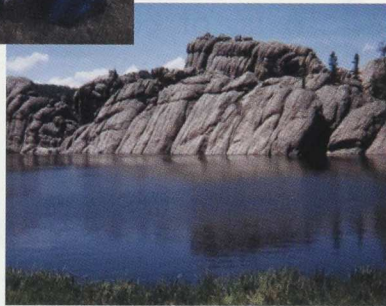


MU graduate student Cynthia Wanberg volunteers her time to the Lakota Immersion Program.



Above: A group of students take time out to pose with some of the children they have befriended.

Right: In many places, the beauty of the land remains untouched.



The ten days (with two days spent traveling to and from MU plus touring) of the program is a short time to learn about such a complex and significant civilization. Fortunately, a lot of critically important, outside-the-classroom learning is condensed into the time.

Lakota tribal leaders and other speakers give educational presentations at the bonfire gatherings in the evenings, where they cover topics including Lakota history and current tribal politics. Some participants get to see the sacred Lakota Sun Dance as well as experience an authentic sweat lodge ceremony, courtesy of Rittenhouse's parents, Gilbert and Cynthia Red Dog. The Red Dog

"This class has inspired me to learn about other cultures, and I'd like to have an immersion experience with other cultures within the U.S."

-Jenny Rundle, teacher and MU graduate student

family even purchased a large tepee for those who wish to camp on their property.

Along with the cultural component of the immersion program, there is the important exchange work. For example, MU students and volunteers lead wellness seminars and work in human service agencies such as the Four Bands Healing Center, for health and addiction issues and counseling for adolescents; The Main, with arts and crafts for younger children; Child Protection Agency; Drug Elimination Program; the WIC office; and the local Habitat for Humanity.

Basketball and volleyball sports camps provide fun and important skills in teamwork and leadership.

"Sports were very important for me," Rittenhouse said. "Getting into basketball and other sports helped me avoid a lot of problems that afflict my community." Helping young Lakota children stay involved in sports was always one of the goals for the program.

So when Rittenhouse and Millersville colleagues assistant basketball coach Mark Burke and associate professor of psychology Dr. Ruth Benns-Suter made their first visit to the reservation to arrange the program in May 1999, the sports camps were key elements of the plan.

"We get anywhere from 70-100 kids participating in the basketball and volleyball camps," Rittenhouse stated. "They're very popular, and the kids really enjoy interacting with Coach Burke and the MU athletes that help out." She added that as a result of their working with the kids and the coaches from the local Tiospaye Topa school system, people on the reservation would like to see more MU athletes in the summer program.

Burke, who keeps returning year after year and for whom the experience goes beyond the basketball court, said, "The friendships, skills, self-respect, and confidence learned here will last a lifetime. Those who have attended the program, whether it is a Millersville student or reservation camper, become part of a

Left, standing: MU colleagues Mark Burke and Carolyn Rittenhouse and others enjoy the scenic view.

Photos are courtesy of Carolyn Rittenhouse.



special family.”

Whether it is through reading stories together, engaging in art therapy, or learning sports skills, the children respond positively to the attention from MU students. The camps fulfill a real need for the children that otherwise would probably be unmet.

Burke said, “The children and the students learn from each other. Both learn qualities such as patience and respect for other cultures—knowledge you can apply to everyday life.”

“Millersville University now has a real presence there, with more young people thinking about coming up here for school,” Rittenhouse asserted.

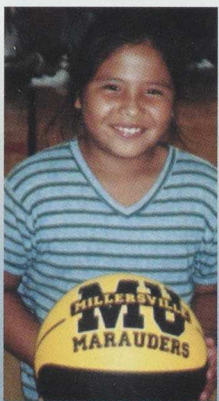
The immersion program was also very important to the MU students who took the Encounters in Human Diversity or the Multicultural Counseling courses.

Jenny Rundle, a teacher and student in MU’s graduate counseling program, related some of her impressions from this past June’s program.

“First of all I didn’t know much about Native Americans. My knowledge was very generic, and I certainly didn’t know much about the Lakotas,” Rundle stated. “Now, I feel that I understand their culture, their way of life, so much more than if I had studied it in a textbook.”

After noting that Lakota culture, and life on the reservation were much different from what she expected, Rundle began to see differences and similarities between mainstream American culture and that of the Lakotas.

“I did see a parallel between the Lakota naming ceremony...and the Roman



The gift of Marauder basketballs make Lakota children truly happy campers.



Assistant MU basketball coach Mark Burke gives back by working with the children through sports camps, while broadening his own cultural knowledge.

Catholic rite of confirmation,” she continued. “But before this, I didn’t see them as a separate culture, I had thought we were living the same type of life...This class has inspired me to learn about other cultures, and I’d like to have an immersion experience with other cultures within the U.S., such

as African-Americans or an Hispanic program which relates to some of my students near Reading.”

According to Dr. Benns-Suter, it was for precisely this kind of exposure that the course was implemented.

“I think it’s critical that people—be they clinicians, teachers or whoever—have hands-on experience,” she asserted. “This immersion experience gives them the chance to see the people first-hand, and to test some of the myths and stereotypes...and some undergrads needed to understand the level of poverty, and the consequent health issues and all of those things they don’t normally see.”

While the program gives participants the chance to broaden their academic and cultural horizons, its origins are personal.

“I’d been trying to find a way to help my people and give back to them,” Rittenhouse stated. “I’m so proud of my culture and heritage. To me this is win-win situation.”

“And, in fact, the parents, school board members, coaches and everybody down at the Tiospaye Topa School District are going to hold a fundraiser, and they hope MU will match, in order to bring more student athletes next year. They’re well aware that the students and our staff have to pay for this program and they want us back. It’s great.”

For more information about educational or volunteer opportunities through the Lakota Immersion Program, visit www.millersville.edu/~lakotas

Rick Kearns '84 is a freelance writer and poet living in Harrisburg.





alumni interest

DanceapaloozaVille

featuring
*Big Tubba Mista and
Brave Combo (Live)*

Saturday, October 26, 2002, 7:30 p.m.
Pucillo Gym, Millersville University



All tickets available September 9
Faculty, staff, public tickets/general
admission: \$15; MU students with ID: \$7.
Includes light snacks and soft drinks.



HOMECOMING 2002

Put on your dancin' shoes and join us for a wild night of music and dance with Big Tubba Mista and Brave Combo. First-up: swing lessons at 7:30 p.m., followed by:

Big Tubba Mista of Harrisburg, a seven-piece swing band that has a great horn section! One fully charged band, with songs heard on television and the big-screen. These cats really know how to swing . . . then it's time for the HokeyPokey turned rock 'n roll, Chopsticks turned salsa and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'" turned twist, as **Brave Combo**, an adventurous quintet of talented, fun-loving polka musicians take center stage. This Grammy-award winning band specializes in performing mixed-genre music, incorporating polka, salsa, rock and classical. These two bands are no newcomers to Lancaster County, so come on and dance at the 'Ville or just sit back, listen, toe-tap, clap or even-sing-along. This event is cosponsored by the Millersville University Alumni Association and the MU Cultural Affairs Committee.

TICKET INFORMATION

To charge public admission tickets using MasterCard or Visa, call 717-872-3811, M-F, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., on or after the release date indicated. A handling fee of \$2 will be assessed per phone order. Public admission tickets are available in person at the Student Memorial Center ticket window, M-F, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.

NOTE: As reported in the summer Review, Aretha Franklin was previously booked for the October 26 Homecoming concert. In mid-summer, Ms. Franklin cancelled her concert with MU.



alumni interest

Presidential farewell tour

You are invited to join President Joseph A. Caputo on his farewell tour during his last year as president of Millersville University.

Come visit with President Caputo and take a look back at Millersville University during his tenure, and a look at what's ahead for your alma mater.

Tour events for the 2002-2003 year are tentatively scheduled for the following locations:

**Annapolis, Md.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Lancaster, Pa.
New York, N.Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
York, Pa.**

**...with stops in California,
Florida and Texas.**

More details to come in a special mailing, and your next issue of the Review. For further information, check the Alumni website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni



Before leaving office in June 2003, President Joseph Caputo will be visiting alumni throughout the land.

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

September

- 9/10 Thank You Phonathon
- 14 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: The Lion King/Beauty & the Beast, New York City
- 14 MU Alumni Board of Directors Meeting at 10 a.m., Gordinier Hall
- 26 McComsey Hall Groundbreaking Ceremony
- 26 Freshman Scholarship Dinner
- 28 Community Night at the 'Ville: Marauder Football vs. IUP at 7 p.m.
- 30 Bowl Making Night sponsored by Lancaster County Alumni Branch alumni, 6 p.m., Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room

October

- 5/6 Lancaster County Branch Trip to the Finger Lakes
- 24 Osburn Hall Groundbreaking Ceremony
- 24 Millersville Department of Nursing Alumni Reception, Gordinier Hall
- 25 MU Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner
- 24-27 2002 Homecoming (see wrap for a full schedule of events)

November

- 7 TEAP Conference / ITEC alumni Luncheon, Camp Hill
- 9 Family Day / Legacy Breakfast, Biemesderfer Center
- 12 Empty Bowls Dinner, 5-8 p.m., Student Memorial Center
- 14 Philadelphia Area Young Alumni Event (site: to be announced)
- 16 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: The Producers, New York City
- 23 MU Alumni Board of Directors Meeting at 10 a.m., Gordinier Hall
- 26-30 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Iceland

December

- 7 MEDAL Fund Travel Program: Radio City or A Christmas Carol, New York City
- 7 Big Band Ball presented by Lancaster County Alumni Branch at 8 p.m., Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall

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 or York Counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area.



alumni interest

Where in the world are MU Alumni?

MU now boasts over **46,000** living alumni in all 50 states and 37 countries. Below are a few "Top 10" lists:

Top 10 US States

Pennsylvania: 30,921
Maryland: 1,273
New Jersey: 1,104
Florida: 711
Virginia: 672
Delaware: 474
California: 460
New York: 404
North Carolina: 356
Texas: 250

Top 10 Counties in PA

Lancaster: 11,740
York: 2,801
Montgomery: 2,196
Chester: 1,719
Berks: 1,574
Dauphin: 1,397
Lebanon: 1,159
Delaware: 1,145
Cumberland: 1,026
Philadelphia: 797

Top Ten Countries

1. United States (over 44,000)
2. Germany (19)
3. Japan (19)
4. United Kingdom (12)
5. Canada (12)
6. Malaysia (11)
7. Spain (6)
8. Kenya (6)
9. Australia (5)
10. Thailand (4)



Travel with MU

Iceland, November 26-30, 2002: Want to get out of the kitchen for a non-traditional Thanksgiving holiday? Join the MEDAL Fund Travel Program as they explore the rugged geology, the invigorating, relaxing spas and the mysteriously intriguing folklore of Iceland. Iceland is flavored by Scandinavia, seasoned with spectacular scenery, warmed by the Gulf Stream and thermal springs, and served by friendly English-speaking residents. Sightseeing tours include lively Reykjavik city, the rugged Reykjanes Peninsula and the warm, inviting Blue Lagoon. Optional tours are plentiful and great shopping abounds.

Rates: \$955 per person/double occupancy (single supplement: \$90.) Includes round trip transfers between Millersville and BWI Airport, airfare with taxes and airport charges, first class hotel accommodations for three nights with private bathrooms, four Scandinavian buffet breakfasts and in-flight meals, two guided sightseeing tours including the Blue Lagoon. Limited space is available.

Deep Southern Caribbean Cruise, January 12-20, 2003: Come aboard the new Norwegian Sky, and discover a world of islands in just seven days on an exciting cruise of the deep southern Caribbean. Nothing compares to the international flavor of these islands reaching from San Juan in the north to elegant Barbados in the south. Explore volcanic islands, old British fortresses, chic French restaurants and tropical jungles. The very British Barbados has its own Trafalgar Square and a distinctly laid-back attitude. Dominica is renowned throughout the Caribbean for its historic plantations and eco-tourism. St. Thomas is home to some of the Caribbean's best beaches and duty-free shopping. With six uniquely different restaurants and 13 bars and lounges, the Norwegian Sky is an epicurean's delight. Norwegian Cruise Line's "Freestyle Dining" means you dine when, where and with whom you choose. The attire onboard is freestyle, too, with resort casual wear always appropriate, and formal dress is an option. Prices start at \$1249 per person, double occupancy (which includes RT air from Philadelphia).



Rio de Janeiro, January 13-19, 2003: Journey to the warm summer breezes of Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and enjoy one of the world's most spectacular cities. Dramatically set between rainforest-clad cliffs and the bluest sea, Rio boasts famous urban beaches, exotic nightlife and fine culture for any taste. This tropical paradise is priced, including your MEDAL Fund contribution, at \$1695 based on

double occupancy (single supplement: \$475). The excursion includes round trip airport and air transportation, hotel transfers in Rio, first-class hotel accommodations at the Excelsior Copacabana Hotel, full Brazilian cooked breakfast each morning at the hotel, a Sugar Loaf Mountain sightseeing excursion and more.

London, February 13-16, 2003: Celebrate the romantic holiday in this world-renowned city. London is a mix of the modern and traditional—a city that preserves the past yet embraces the future. You'll have plenty of time on your own to tour Buckingham Palace, shop at Harrod's, cruise on the River Thames, visit Big Ben, the Tower of London and so much more. Included features: roundtrip motorcoach between MU and airport; airfare to/from London (plus taxes and fees); 3 nights accommodations in the first-class Jury's Great Russell Street Hotel (well located in central London); full English cooked breakfast daily; London Travel Card and more. Rate (per person, double occupancy): \$995.

Also coming for 2003: Scandinavian NCL cruise (summer); Bermuda RCL cruise (summer) and NYC Broadway. For more details, please call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855 or visit our travel website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/travel.html



alumni interest

Benefits and services offered to MU alumni:

Liberty Mutual: Auto, Home and Life Insurance Programs: In an effort to provide you with the best possible benefits, the MU Alumni Association and Liberty Mutual, one of the nation's largest insurers, have teamed up to offer you an outstanding opportunity to save money on your personal insurance.

Long Term Preferred Care: is an organization dedicated to the well-being of America's mature individuals and one of the country's largest independent marketers of long term insurance.

MU Alumni Association Credit Card: This special benefit will save you money, time and show your MU support. The card is issued by MBNA America Bank, N.A. It features unparalleled benefits and credit lines up to \$100,000. Each time an account is opened, the card is used, MBNA will make a contribution to help MU alumni programs and scholarships.

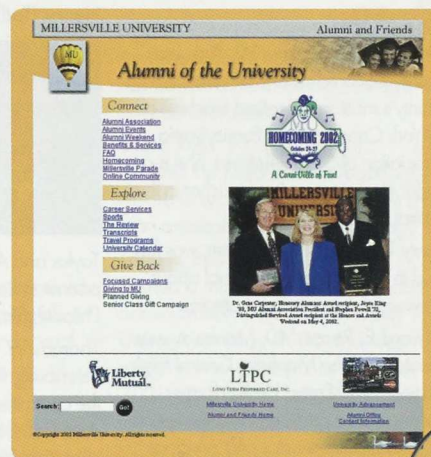
MU Throw: Over 800 have been sold to date already. These popular afghans come in three colors: Williamsburg blue, hunter green or cranberry red and feature several of the current and former campus favorite buildings and areas. Relive your campus days with this blanket.



MU License Plates: Show off your MU pride wherever you go. Alumni, undergraduate/graduate students, faculty and staff can purchase a MU license plate through the Alumni Services Office.

MU Alumni On-Line Community: This community is a private place on the web for Millersville graduates to communicate with one another. The community includes a searchable alumni directly, message boards, career networking, yellow page advertisements and more. The community is password protected for privacy. First-time users will be required to obtain security information.

This is a small sampling of some of the benefits and services offered to our alumni worldwide. Please contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or mualumni@millersville.edu for additional information or visit the alumni website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni



Alumni homepage

The Alumni Services Office has a "new look." at www.millersville.edu/~alumni

Surf over and check out the site which includes many features for you to stay connected to your alma mater. Keep in touch with MU and fellow alumni. Let us know about the changes in your life (births, marriages, special milestones, and achievements, etc.) for the Class Notes section. Email the information to: mualumni@millersville.edu or call toll-free number, 800-681-1855.

Empty Bowls project

Join MU alumni and other volunteers to help make bowls for the annual Empty Bowls Fundraising dinner. All supplies are provided.

The bowl-making project is scheduled for Monday, September 30, at 6 p.m., in the Student Memorial Center's Reighard Multipurpose Room.

And, plan to attend the Empty Bowls dinner on November 12, to benefit local charities. Look for more specific information posted locally or call the Community Services Office at 717-871-2333.



Those attending the Empty Bowl's fundraising dinner, held every November, select from hundreds of bowls made by volunteers.

Plan Ahead!

The long range MU Homecoming and Alumni Weekend Schedule (subject to possible change):

Alumni Weekend 2003: May 1-3

Homecoming 2003: October 16-18

Alumni Weekend 2004: April 29-May 1

Homecoming 2004: October 21-23

Look for special events and activities coming to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of MU in 2004-05.



class notes

Pre-60s

Minnie V. Crumbling '30, York, was recently honored as one of York County's most senior retired teachers of the York Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees. She is a former elementary school teacher in the Central York School District.

Harry K. Lines '40, Lancaster, was featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* about his sweepstakes-winning strategies.

Bernard E. Reese '40, Manheim, was inducted into the Manheim Central High School Hall of Fame. He is a former teacher, coach and administrator, specifically the athletic director and principal.

Gerald Kolb '52, Oak Beach, N.Y., is retired and was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Save the Beaches Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of Long Island's barrier beaches. He is also volunteer guide with the Fire Island Lighthouse Preservation Society.

Doris (Boltz) Ulrich '58, Jonestown, is now the sole proprietor of Ulrich Professionals Realty in Cleona.

1960s

Roy Clair '67, Lititz, was inducted into the Junior Achievement of Central Pennsylvania's Hall of Achievement. He is president of Clair Brothers Audio Enterprises, Inc., the world's largest concertsound company.

George Walter Kunkle Jr. '68, Harrisburg, retired after 31 years of teaching technology education at Lower Dauphin High School.

Andrew Amway '60, Lancaster, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in the Class of 2002.

Mary M. Coulson '60, and husband **Ross '71**, Akron, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They are both retired from the Ephrata Area School District where he was an elementary guidance counselor and she was a reading supervisor.

Judith Ann Dillen '62, Mechanicsburg, recently spoke at the Camp Hill Civic Club. She is the director of the New Cumberland Public Library.

Henry (Ted) Taylor '62, Abington, has been named to the board of directors of Act II Playhouse, a professional theater, located in Ambler. He is the president and CEO of Ted



Taylor and Associates Ltd. and is a partner in Ralph's of South Philadelphia, a restaurant in Ambler.

Thomas W. Fritz '67, East Petersburg, was named chairman of the committee on fire standards for the American Society for Testing & Materials. He is the manager of product fire performance at Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Robert M. McConaghy '68, Littlestown, continues to serve as superintendent of the Littlestown Area School District. He has held the position since 1996.

Paula E. (Behrens) Jackson '69, Lancaster, was featured in the *Sunday News* for her booklet containing a selection of the 776 letters written to Lancaster Newspapers editors by her late mother, Grace E. Behrens, during the 1980s and 90s.

Alan Koth '69, Lancaster, was inducted into the Lancaster County Tennis Hall of Fame.

Anne (Fritsch) McGrann '69, Lancaster, received United Way's Outstanding Volunteer of the Year award for her many years of service and dedication to the organization's mission and goals. She serves as their chair of fund distribution.

1970s

Mary Ann Heltshe '70, Lancaster, is the community relations coordinator for Library System of Lancaster County. She is currently promoting POWER, an online database that provides access to more than 2,000 magazines, journals, encyclopedias, medical/business information, and an archive of thousands of current and historical photos.

Julia Hines-Harris '70, York, retired after 36 years in the York City School

District and is now as associate pastor for Open Door Christian Fellowship Church.

Ernest J. Schreiber '70, Lancaster, received a distinguished alumni award from the Manheim Township Education Foundation. He is the editor of the *New Era*. He is also the president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Thomas Edwin Baker '71, Newark, Del., retired in 1998 from teaching technology education at John Dickinson High School in Wilmington.

Jim Ristine '71, East Berlin, has had his second book published. Titled, *The Wildwoods-In Vintage Postcards*, it is a history of the seaside resort of Wildwood, N.J., from 1900 to 1925.

Brenda K. Walker '71, Millersville, was honored by the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association for offering the state's best career development programs. She is a guidance counselor at Landisville Middle School.

Ruth E. Greenawalt '72, Mountville, and her husband Ralph celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. She is retired from teaching in the School District of Lancaster.

Carroll J. Staub '72, Millersville, is the new principal at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Janet N. Gehman '73, Strasburg, was a panelist for The Role of Mennonite Women in Foreign Missions at the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society where she presented her experiences teaching English in Sichuan, China, for three years.

Janet L. Resh '73, York, was promoted to manager of early intervention services for Family Child Resources. She has been employed with the organization for more than 17 years.

Betty Jane Sampsell '73, York, was awarded one of five Kurt Rottler Awards for Excellence in the Visual Arts for her impressionistic and realist painting style. She is a retired programmer and analyst.

Andrew T. Loercher '74, Lancaster, was featured in a *Sunday News* "In The Spotlight" article for his successes

as the art teacher at Ephrata Middle School.

Gayle Louise O'Brien Phillips '74, Hopewell, Va., is teaching 6th-8th grade literature, history and a bible class at Woodlawn Christian School in Prince George.

John H. Rudick '74, Mechanicsburg, was featured in a *Central Penn Business Journal* article for his work as a medical-surgical nurse at Community General Hospital in Lower Paxton Township.

James Howard Stamm '74, Reinholds, earned a master's degree from Lebanon Valley College in May 2002. He is a third grade teacher at Adamstown Elementary School in the Cocalico School District.

Michael S. Givler '75, Coatesville, has accepted the position of main street manager for the City of Coatesville. He is a retired elementary school principal and had been working at West Chester University supervising student teachers.

Jeffrey K. Hakkenburger '75, Leola, performed in the production of "Sander Family Christmas" at the Main Theater in the Brossman Business Complex in Ephrata. He is an instrumental and vocal music teacher in the Easter Lancaster County School District.

Terry Charles Kile '76, Landisville, is the vice president of sales & marketing at Wireless Infotech LLC in Harrisburg.

Gail Maina '76, Strasburg, was recognized by Big Brothers/Big Sisters for her 20 years of service. She works as a case-worker supervisor for the organization.

Nancy R. (Yocum) Nehr '76, Lancaster, was featured in a *Sunday News* "In The Spotlight" article for her work as coordinator of the Lancaster County SAFE KIDS Coalition, and specializes in fitting school kids with bicycle helmets.

Thomas Robert Stone '76, York, was named community market manager for the Lancaster-Lebanon market of Allfirst Bank.

Patricia M. (Brady) Zimmerman '76, Ephrata, was promoted to senior training consultant in the training and development department at Fulton Financial Corporation.



class notes

Elise Harhart '77, Elysburg, won the 2001 Track Championship for Street Legal Automatic by racing her '62 Impala at Numidia Raceway. She teaches 7th grade English at Berwick Middle School.

Michael R. Stief '77, Lancaster, was presented the Friend of the Foundation Award by Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology Alumni Association. He is president and CEO of Intelligencer Printing.



Michael J. Noon '79, Wyomissing, was named managing director of personal trust for wealth management in Central and Northeast

Pennsylvania at First Union. He is a certified trust and financial advisor.

1980s

Danny E. Walck '80, Lancaster, was hired as a business teacher in the Solanco School District.

John C. Neil '81, Lancaster, received a certified senior advisor designation from the Society of Certified Senior Advisors. He is a vice president at Bank of Lancaster County.

Christopher Vincent Patterson '81, Stafford, Va., is a senior business process analyst with CACI, Inc., working in the Office of the Chief of the Army Reserve in Arlington.

Patsy H. Fasnacht '82, Landisville, was honored with the nursing education award at Lancaster General Hospital during Nursing Services Recognition Week.

Lou Gill '83, Irvine, Calif., was selected as one of "Ten Good Men" at the University of California at Irvine, a campaign to recognize faculty, staff and students who are committed to ending violence against women. He is employed by the university as a residence life coordinator.

Lois Kubinak '83, Reading, was presented with the 2002 Alumni Association Service Award at Albright

College for her outstanding service as their director of conferences.

Larry E. Alexander '84, Ephrata, presented the lecture "A History of Local Newspapers" to the Historical Society of Cocalico Valley. He works as a reporter for the *Intelligencer Journal* and has received numerous state-level journalism awards.

Linda J. (Martin) Espenshade '84, Lancaster, won five Pennsylvania Women's Press Association awards during the annual Pennsylvania Press Conference. She is a lifestyle reporter for the *Intelligencer Journal*.

Glennda R. (Hildebrand) Hart '84, Pequea, was appointed as health center administrator at Freedom Village at Brandywine.

Jane (Sperling) Fairorth '85, Reading, is a calligrapher for The Ink Spot, specializing in designing unique, artistic invitations for weddings and other events. She also designs logos and small advertisements.

William F. King '85, Scranton, was promoted to head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams at the University of Scranton.

Brent Stoltzfus '85, Lancaster, is the president of Elam G. Stoltzfus Jr., Inc., a firm providing construction products and service for custom homes, remodeling and commercial projects.

Rudolph A. Valentino '85, Lancaster, was inducted into the Class of 2002 of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

Claire Sabatine Weaver '85, York, was promoted to partner at Seligman, Friedman & Co., certified public accountants and consultants.

Karen Yannes '85, Orlando, Fla., is teaching kindergarten at the Deerwood Elementary School in Orange County.

Peggy A. Kauffman '87, Columbia, was selected as the 2002 Division III Women's Basketball Coaches Association Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year. She is the head coach of women's basketball at Lebanon Valley College.

Robert Stokes '87, Cayce, S.C., earned a Ph.D. from Rutgers University's Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy.

James J. Wagner '87, Lancaster, was named vice president/commercial real estate lender and team leader in the business financial services center of Fulton Bank.

Ann L. Gantt '88, Lancaster, received a fellowship from the John Frederick Steinman Foundation for her doctoral studies in social work at University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Steven L. Olson '88, Chester Springs, was named senior vice president at National Penn Bank. He will manage the bank's insurance and credit card programs, and is responsible for retail loan product development, administration and pricing.

Todd H. Parker '88, Fullerton, received the 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Manheim Township Educational Foundation. A major in the U.S. Army, he serves as senior observer/controller/trainer, assessing and training Army Reserve units before their deployment.

Thomas J. Jordan IV '89, Millersville, was promoted to vice president/commercial lending team leader at Bank of Lancaster County.

Gregory S. Lefever '89, Lititz, was named president and CEO of the newly created Sterling Financial Trust Co., an affiliate of Sterling Financial Corp. He is also a certified trust financial adviser and financial planner.

Brian C. Schuessler '89, Crofton, Md., was called back to active duty to fly for the U.S. Navy shortly after the September 11 terrorist attacks. He is a pilot for American Airlines.

Christine Wlosinski '89, Ithaca, N.Y., was named the Andrew '78 and Margaret Paul Director of Athletic Student Services at Cornell University.

1990s

Kathleen Hale '91, Wrightsville, has been appointed to the position of Pennsylvania State and Federal Depository Librarian. She will serve

as the liaison between the Bureau of the State Library and other depositories within Pa., and as the Bureau's outreach librarian.

Susan Ross '91, Williamsport, received the Junior Faculty Teaching Award at Lycoming College where she is an assistant professor of sociology.

Todd B. Beatty '92, Needmore, earned a master's degree in school administration from Shippensburg University in May 2000 and received a high school principal certification in 2001. He is a high school principal in the Southern Fulton School District.

Connie L. Buckwalter '92, Lancaster, was the seventh women's finisher at the Broad Street 10-Mile Race in Philadelphia in May 2002.

Linda Thuy Dang '92, Lancaster, was hired by National Penn Bank as an officer-lender/credit analyst.

Siobhan McNulty '92, Falls Church, Va., accepted a position as director of corporate communications for Fidelity & Guaranty Life Insurance in Baltimore, Md.

Jeffrey A. Wagner '92, Lebanon, was featured in a *Lebanon Daily News* article about his first novel, *Laredo*, and the more than a dozen short films he has written and produced.

Colleen Lynn Meyers '92, Cranbury, N.J., was named New Jersey Cheerleading Coach of the Year by the New Jersey Cheer Coaches Association. She is an honors world history, psychology/sociology teacher and varsity cheerleading coach at Spotswood High School.

Linda G. (Schmelder) Baylor '93, New Holland, was named principal at Salisbury Elementary School in the Pequea Valley School District.

Jeanene (Wentzel) Denlinger '93, Lancaster, graduated from St. Petersburg Junior College with an associate's degree in dental hygiene.

Rebecca Pound '93, Pittsburgh, received a M.D. degree from Penn State University College of Medicine in 2000 and is completing her second year of a family practice residency at St. Margaret Hospital.



class notes



Alumni Snapshot

MU Family Ties

Heading to Millersville State College in the fall of 1968, Joan (Zerbe) Shimp '72, '74 never imagined that her ties to the Black and Gold would last over three decades and four degrees later.

Spending her undergraduate years in Landis Hall, Shimp pursued her bachelor's degree in education. While still a student, she married Jere Shimp. After graduation, she became a teacher for the Ephrata Area School District. But it wasn't long before she once again returned to MU, this time earning a master of education with dual certification in elementary and special education.

Taking a break from the classroom, she set aside her professional career to start a family. Three girls later, she found herself being connected back to her alma mater once again. Yvonne, Wendy and Jolene, born in 1976, 1978, and 1981 respectively, would offer Shimp a chance to relive her memories of campus life more than she ever expected.

Shimp returned to the classroom in 1988 as a resource room teacher for IU13 in Warwick School District, where she is currently employed as an instructional support teacher. In 2002, Jolene, Shimp's youngest daughter, headed to the dorms of MU to begin her college career as a communications major.

That same year, after graduation from Kutztown University, Yvonne began working toward her master's degree in education at Millersville. Yvonne Engroff earned the degree in 2002, and is now a second grade teacher at Warwick's John Bonfield Elementary School.

Completing the Millersville connection, daughter Wendy Sheaffer was hired by the University in January 2002 as a graphic designer in the University's Office of Communications and Marketing. Wendy is graduate of Kutztown University.

Even before her daughters each followed their own, very individual path to Millersville, Shimp stayed connected to her alma mater by attending homecoming events and other campus activities. Through her daughters, Shimp continues to see the positive influence MU has on her family.

"I am so proud of my daughters and our ties to Millersville. We are all happy to share this common bond together and the tradition of excellence through education that Millersville has offered us. The bright future and influence that Millersville has given our family will be continued throughout our lives," commented Shimp.



(Left to right) Daughters Wendy, Jolene, and Yvonne, share MU pride with their mom, Joan Shimp '72, '74.

Craig A. Rodenberger '93, Lancaster, is the assistant vice president of marketing for Farmers First Bank in Lititz.

Andrew Mark Alvarez '94, West Chester, was named assistant general manager of the Hatfield Ice World Arena in Colmar.

Anne (Seefeldt) Pletcher '94, Reading, completed the initial certification in social studies/secondary education program at Kutztown University in May 2001. She teaches 11th and 12th grade social studies at Reading High School.

Renee (Stieber) Bruno '95, Royersford, earned a master's degree in health administration from St. Joseph's University. She works as a medical cost analyst for Aetna, Inc., in King of Prussia.

Stephanie Conley '95, Easton, is now the assistant athletic trainer at Lafayette College.

Debra J. Davis '95, Bird-in-Hand, was appointed pastor of Bird-in-Hand United Methodist Church.

Nicole Elizabeth Francis '95, River Ridge, La., is an associate at the law firm of Liskow and Lewis in New Orleans.

Heather Noel Leininger '95, Elkton, Md., is teaching undergraduate health courses at Temple University while pursuing doctoral studies. She also teaches reproductive health to at-risk youth.

Barbara Ellen Broomell '96, Gaithersburg, Md., was appointed confidential assistant in the Office of the Director of the U.S. Peace Corps by the Bush administration in September 2001.

Michael David Swartz '96, Orrstown, was featured in the "Our Teachers" section of the *Carlisle Sentinel*. He is a technical education teacher in the Shippensburg Area School District.

Scott J. Weichler '96, Strasburg, earned the certified safety professional certification (CSP) from the Board of Certified Safety Professionals in January 2002. He is the assistant EHS programs manager for QVC, Inc.

Teresa A. Conley '97, Lancaster, was one of 13 Lancaster city and county police officers honored at the 19th annual Police Appreciation Luncheon. She is employed by the MU Police Department.

Catherine DeGuire '97, Lancaster, earned a juris doctor degree from Widener School of Law in May 2002.

Danh C. Lieng-Wang '97, Lancaster, earned a master's degree in multicultural education from Eastern University in St. David's, Pa.

Michael R. Long '97, Lancaster, won first place Keystone Award from the Pennsylvania Newspapers Association in the feature beat category for his book review column. He is copy editor and staff writer for the *Intelligencer Journal*.

Sandra L. Mandalukas '97, Lancaster, was hired by Walz, Deihm, Geisenberger, Bucklen & Tennis, P.C., a certified public accounting and business consulting firm. She works in individual income tax preparation.

Leslie Rotondo '97, Norristown, earned a master's degree in human resource development from Villanova University in 2000.

Tara Lynn (Swift) Benkovic '98, Camp Hill, is currently an emotional support teacher for the Middletown Area School District.

Jeffrey A. Bortz '98, Frankfurt, Germany, is a vice president at the investment bank Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein. He recently earned a MBA from the University of Maryland.

Denita Leigh Catron-Layton '98, Elkton, Md., is teaching kindergarten and pre-kindergarten at Leeds Elementary School.

Jo (Wenger) Fisher '98, South Hamilton, Mass., graduated magna cum laude from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., in May 2002, with a Master of Arts degree in church history.

Maria N. Kraft '98, Harrisburg, earned a juris doctor degree from Widener School of Law in May



class notes

2002. She was also the recipient of the Dean Anthony Santoro Outstanding Service Award.

Donarae Miller '98, Lancaster, received a Fulton Opera House-sponsored "Women Who Care" award for her work with the Shelter for Abused Women. She is currently employed at HARB-ADULT.

Becky Newman '98, San Francisco, Calif., earned a master's degree in clinical psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology in June 2002 where she is also pursuing a doctoral degree.

Lisa M. (Barndt) Rodenberger '98, Lancaster, is a special education teacher in the Lower Dauphin School District.

Robert L. Scoboria '98, Reading, was appointed director of pupil services for the Pennridge School District.

Ian C. Baker '99, Hummelstown, received the Hershey Rotary Club's Community Service Award for establishing the Hershey Lacrosse team at Hershey High School. He is a safety specialist for Hershey Foods.

Angela M. Bauman '99, Ephrata, is a curriculum developer at Applied Educational Systems, Inc., an educational software company in Lititz.

Matthew T. Bruckner '99, Wallingford, Conn., was hired by HRP Associates, Inc., as a project geoscientist.

Jennifer Marie Diehl '99, Newark, Del., was inducted into the Tyrone Area High School Basketball Hall of Fame. She scored a total of 1,107 points in her 4-year varsity career.

David M. Forsyth '99, Bridgewater, N.J., is a calc engine/business analyst for Hewitt Associates, a human resources consulting firm.

Stacey Gerhart '99, York, is employed by Meadows of York Partial Hospitalization Program as an adolescent case manager.

Thomas J. Marshall '99, Drexel Hill, was hired as a Springfield police officer. He was certified by the Municipal Police Academy in 1999.

2000s

Alfonso A. Cucuzella '00, New Holland, is serving in the U.S. Army.

Kimberly Gerhart '00, Lancaster, is employed by Lancaster County Office of Aging as an aging care manager.

Benjamin Gorman '00, Lancaster, was hired as district executive for the Horse-Shoe Trail District of the Boy Scouts of America, Pennsylvania Dutch Council. He is commander for the 308th QM PLT (FP), an Army Reserve unit in Harrisburg.

Ryan McClellan '00, Lancaster, is a project manager for Information Resources, Inc. He will be on site as a consultant for the Rite Aid Corp. in Camp Hill.

Keith Ryan Cromwell '01, York, was promoted to the position of manager of patient business services for the Lancaster General Medical Group.

Greg I. Lang '01, Pittsburgh, is pursuing a Ph.D. in the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology at Harvard University.

Janice E. Leidy '01, Mifflintown, is a graduate student and graduate assistant at Bloomsburg University, majoring in exercise science.

Matthew Rogers '01, Washington, D.C., is a manager for Washington Parks & People Program, a non-profit organization that maintains parks in the District.

David P. Thaler '01, Easton, is employed as a GIS technician by Advanced Technology Solutions Inc. of Lancaster, a specialist in geographic information system technology.

Marriages

Sheri L. Landis '73 and Robert Golicher, on November 5, 2001, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ruth A. Metz '74 and David Pierson Woolsey, in March 2001, in Fairless Hills.

Michelle L. Jones '89 and Keith A. Camilli, on June 22, 2002, in Harrisburg.

Troy D. Raber '90 and Bethany M. Lewallen, on September 22, 2001, in Interlochen, Mich.

Beth Scholl '90 and Kevin Kelly, in 1999.

Megan L. Sweeney '90 and Oslwen C. Anderson Jr., on April 20, 2002, in Middletown.

Paula J. Bennington '91 and Ronald F. Bollinger II, on March 23, 2002, in Spring Grove.

Christopher J. Watt '91 and Maggie Brindell, in May 13, 2000, in San Antonio, Texas.

Brian S. Price '92 and Kelley S. Grubb, on October 6, 2001, in Harrisburg.

Amy K. Underland '92 and Brendan T. Malone III in April 2002.

Elizabeth A. Frederick '93 and Jesse Huyett, on October 21, 2001, in Brickerville.

Mark W. Fisher '93 and Trish Gunder, on June 23, 2001.

Jennifer M. Lechner '93 and Eric T. Goudy, on May 9, 2001, in St. Lucia, West Indies.

Jeanene Wentzel '93, and Kyle Denlinger, on July 10, 1999.

Shawn E. Ballard '94 and Judie L. Houser, on November 24, 2001, in Lebanon.

Dawn M. Beebe '94 and Thomas K. Kuduk, on August 25, 2001, in Tunkhannock.

Jon C. Bridgeman '94 and Katrina S. Wenger, on May 18, 2002, in Lancaster.

Heather L. Harnish '94 and Arthur N. Hostetter, on May 18, 2002, in Manheim.

David R. Horvath '94 and Michelle F. Webb, on September 22, 2001, in Quakertown.

Sarina E. Insalaca '94 and Christopher Walters, on November 18, 2000, in Bethlehem.

Andrea Kahler '94 and Jeffrey Yonavick '95, on May 18, 2002, in Millersville.

Lisa Lebowitz '94 and Michael Miranda, on August 4, 2000.

Michelle A. Kubala '94 and Michael L. Wingenroth, on May 18, 2002, in Lancaster.

Christopher Clay '95 and Robin Birett, on September 30, 2000, in Lansdale.

Michele Dunn '95 and Ronald Hartman, on August 18, 2001.

Diane Scarpino '95 and Jeffrey Hensinger, on December 13, 2001, in Key West, Fla.

Renee M. Anthony '96 and Steven R. Miller, in February 2002, in Harrisburg.

Wendy K. Bailey '96 and John M. Bogansky, on October 27, 2001, in Levittown.

Jennifer Darrigo '96 and Loren Shaw, on July 14, 2001, in Doylestown.

Jennifer L. Dise '96 and Jesse L. Hagey, on December 8, 2001, in Perkasio.

Jennifer E. Esterly '96 and Duane S. Keller, on April 13, 2002, in Lancaster.

Carol A. Newswanger '96 and Todd Shirk, on November 11, 2001, in New Holland.

Jennifer Stewart '96 and Shawn C. Milheim, on October 13, 2001, in Yardley.

Deborah J. Vollrath '96 and Michael A. Geppi, on July 21, 2001, in Bel Air, Md.

Elizabeth Jablonski '97 and Marc Bowers, on May 18, 2002, in Leola.

Dianne R. Neast '97 and Glenn D'Souza, on March 9, 2002, in Great Falls, Va.

Bronwyn M. Peake '97 and Nathan A. Millman, on August 4, 2001.

Connie L. Pickell '97 and Jeffrey L. Dagen, on May 18, 2002, in Marietta.

Melinda A. Yarnall '97 and Jason M. White, on September 8, 2001, in West Chester.

Lisa M. Barndt '98 and Craig A. Rodenberger '93, on December 22, 2001.

Gail L. Breneman '98 and Kevin A. Ulmer, on May 11, 2002, in Lancaster County.

Denita L. Catron '98 and Samuel Layton Jr., on June 9, 2000, in Elkton, Md.

Brandy L. Dare '98 and Sheldon W. Kanode, on March 30, 2002, in Elizabethtown.



class notes

Births

Dianne (Grecco) Shearer '81 and husband Thomas, five children, Billy, on May 23, 1983, Stephanie, on June 12, 1985, Tara, on March 29, 1989, Tony, on April 22, 1991, and Keith, on December 20, 1999.

James M. Yousaitis '83 and wife ZoeAnn, a son, Cameron, on October 17, 2001.

Diane (Musselman) Krueger '85 and husband Tony, a son, Jonathan Patrick, on March 27, 2002.

Carol (Cutrufello) Aruffo '85 and husband Anthony, adopted a daughter, Lydia, on February 20, 2001. She was born on June 5, 2000, in Moscow, Russia.

Sally (Gallen) Kallos '85 and husband Robert, a daughter, Annie Theresa, on August 8, 2001.

Nancy (Schaeffer) Thompson '85 and husband Grant, a daughter,

Hope Marie, on October 15, 2001.

John Vozzella '85 and wife Jennifer, a daughter, Mary Anna, on July 30, 2001.

Beth Ellen (Shoffstall) Keller '87, a daughter, Kiersten Elizabeth, on February 12, 2002.

Dawn (Wentzel) Mentzer '87 and husband Shane, a daughter, Natalie Paige, on September 11, 2001.

Penny Myers '87 and husband Mark, a son, Samuel Jacob, on June 11, 1998, and a daughter, Tora Rose, on March 15, 2002.

Axel C. Schulze '87 and wife Karen, a son, Christopher Axel, on September 20, 2001.

Jody Buterbaugh '88 and husband Steven '87, a daughter, Jillian Rachel, on October 12, 1999.

Karen (Murawski) Geckle '88 and husband Allen, a daughter, Karyssa

Ally, on August 8, 2000.

Warren Sykes '88 and wife Joye, a daughter, Lily Nicole, on January 4, 2002.

Paula (Harrison) Bywaters '89, a son, Thomas Christopher, on November 21, 2001.

Kristin (Fleischut) Christman '89 and husband Mark '90, a son, Kyle Joseph, on November 19, 2001.

John R. Dunn '89 and wife Deborah, a son, Ryan James, on November 18, 2001.

Jeff R. Hannis '89 and wife Kimberly, twin daughters, Abigail Paige and Rylie Elizabeth, on August 28, 2001.

Lauri Ann (Weber) Lingelbach '89 and husband Mark, a son, Brayden Gregory, on September 8, 2001.

Kimberly (Moore) McManus '89 and husband Tom, a daughter, Cheyanne Marie, on May 15, 2000, and a son Brendan Thomas on October 10, 2001.

Kathleen A. Quinn '89 and husband Rocco, a daughter, Jacqueline, on December 11, 2001.

Danielle (Fisher) Tillman '89 and husband Jason, a daughter, Caira Janae, on May 19, 2000, and a son, Joshua Thomas Lee, on March 8, 2001.

Lisa (Ibach) Bealer '90 and husband Don, a son, Emerson David, on March 15, 2001.

Mary Pat (Garvey) Bernhard '90 and husband Brian, a daughter, Brianna Catherine, on March 28, 2001.

Janet (Lantz) Hoffman '90 and husband Timothy, a daughter, Mary Leanna, on August 27, 1998.

Melissa (Deangelis) Jones '90 and husband Robert '90, a son Zachary Anthony, on December 24, 2001.

Beth (Scholl) Kelly '90 and husband Kevin, two sons, Joseph David, on April 9, 2000, and Michael Patrick, on August 28, 2001.

Suzanne (Wahl) Krantz '90 and husband Gary, a daughter, Allison Nichole, on December 3, 2000.

Robin (Beaver) Limmeroth '90 and

husband Matthias, a son, Joshua Scott Jordan, on April 3, 2002.

Stephanie (DeTample) Morris '90 and husband Joel '91, a daughter, Rebecca Diane, October 26, 2001.

Dana (Willoghby) Pinketh '90, and husband Gary, a son, Nicholas Ian, on August 30, 2001.

Christine (Hucke) Snavely '90 and husband Christopher, a son, Corbin, on March 19, 2002.

Sharyn (Smith) Wilson '90 and husband Ben, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on January 18, 2002.

John Winicki '90 and wife Ann Marie, a son, James Arthur, on December 26, 2001.

Dawn (Buchy) Alweina '91 and husband Brian '89, a son, Zachary Robert, on January 2, 2002.

Jill (Getz) Harlacher '91 and husband Steven '91, a son, Derek Steven, on April 18, 2001.

Darren Motter '91 and wife Tam, a daughter, Jacklyn Marie, on October 23, 1998, and a son, Gabriel Michael, on November 12, 2001.

Amanda (Orr) Steele '91 and husband Duane, a son, Hunter Jacob, on November 12, 2001.

Barbie (Rich) Volpe '91 and husband Vince, a son, Michael Louis, on October 3, 2001.

Sharon L. (Powelczyk) Wilkin '91 and husband Randy, two daughters, Makenna Dyan, on September 25, 1995, and Landree Grayce, on June 7, 2000, a son Taylor Robert, on May 4, 1993.

Kerry (Cannon) Gallagher '92 and husband John '92, two daughters, Kelsey Beth, on February 18, 1999, and Mikaila Bryn, on December 15, 2001.

Kevin Giffhorn '92 and wife Monica, a daughter, Emily Patricia, on February 1, 2002.

Ann (Fogal) Gottlieb '92 and husband William, a daughter, Julia Ann, on September 18, 2001.

Perlita Z. (Cordova) Hains '92 and husband Gordon, two sons, Luke, on February 3, 2000, and Lance Thomas on April 3, 2002.

What's NEW with you?

Alumni Services Office

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class notes

Diane (Smigo) May '92 and husband James, a son James Marlan III.
Kristine J. (Godfrey) McCoy '92 and husband Terry, two sons, Noah Eugene, on April 2, 1999, and Nathan Walter, on March 29, 2001.

Lisa (Colabrese) Miller '92 and husband Jay '93, two sons, Lucas Elijah, on February 18, 1999, and Alex Christian, on December 10, 2001.

Jodi Myrdal '92 and husband Jeffrey, a son, Evan Michael, on October 1, 2001.

Denise (Rissinger) Nornhold '92 and husband Troy, a son, Trent Emery, on November 19, 2001.

Jeanne (Smith) Plotica '92 and husband Mark, two sons, Colin Mark, on January 4, 2000, and Austin Mark, on July 13, 2001.

Kerry (Wodarczyk) Specht '92 and Ed, a daughter, McKenzie Taylor, on April 2, 1999.

Deana (Verneti) Wentworth '92 and husband Bill, a son, Nicholas Joseph, on October 28, 2000.

Kristin (Proctor) Becket '93 and husband William, a boy, Robert Michael, on November 6, 2000.

Jeanene (Wentzel) Denlinger '93 and husband Kyle, a daughter, Noelle Christine on July 7, 2001, and a son, Noah Christian on September 23, 1999.

Rebecca (Fiorillo) Drenchko '93 and husband Michael '98, a son, Matthew David, on September 28, 2001.

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

Nancy (Thompson) Heiser '93 and husband Paul '94, a daughter, Emily Susan, on November 13, 2001.

Denise (Baird) Hibshman '93 and husband David '95, a daughter, Livia Baird, on October 1, 2001.

Michelle (Putt) Long '93 and husband Michael D., two sons and a daughter, Malachi Gerald, on November 8, 1995, Grace Annabelle, on February 14, 1998, and Benjamin Michael William, on March 9, 2001.

Mara (Creswell) McGrann '93 and husband John, a son, Ethan Thomas, on April 22, 2002.

Karen (Cassidy) Morrisette '93 and husband Christian, a son, Colin Patrick, on March 30, 2002.

Julie (Berg) Ross '93 and husband Jonathan '91, a son, Cameron Patrick, on July 13, 2001.

Laurie (Braithwaite) Schenfelt '93 and husband Karl '93, a son, Matthew Karl, on January 12, 2002.

Robin (Fry) Sowers '93 and husband Edward '95, a daughter, Brianna Lynn, on September 4, 2001.

Candace Rae (Armiger) Taylor '93 and husband Allen, an adopted son, Troyal Brooks, age 9, adopted on March 13, 2002.

Christopher C. Watson '93 and wife Deborah, a daughter, Emily Shannon, on April 26, 2002.

Tanya (Grove) Ziegler '93 and husband Glen, a son, Tucker Galen, on December 25, 2001.

Steven Barbour '94 and wife Renee, a daughter, Kayci Marie, on March 29, 2001.

Melodie (Stine) Fair '94 and husband David '94, a daughter, Amelia Catherine, on June 16, 2001.

Bethann (Kipporn) Kessel '94 and husband Alan, a son, Drew Alan, on March 26, 2002.

Lisa (Rumore) Moniz '94 and husband James '94, a son, James Ryan, on August 21, 2001.

Ann Elizabeth (Mikes) Moyer '94 and husband Michael, a son, Dalton Maxwell, on January 23, 2002.

Heather (Tuohey) Panik '94 and husband Dennis '94, a son, Christopher Dennis, on December 28, 2001.

Melissa (Zapolski) Procter '94 and husband Greg '93, two sons, Dean Thomas, on May 27, 2000, and Owen, on April 23, 2002.

Wendy (Hammond) Rumer '94 and husband Ed '93, a daughter, Emily Joan, on September 24, 2001.

Nikki (Butler) Russell '94 and husband Frank, a son, Frank.

Robert L. Scaramuzzino '94 and wife Laquacia, twins, Rosa and Luther, on September 2, 2001.

Lydia (Zeiner) Beck '95 and husband Andrew '87, a daughter, Kyleigh Marie, on March 7, 2002.

Kindra (Braucht) Brelsford '95 and husband Jamie, a daughter, Madesyn Grace, on December 6, 2001.

Nicole J. (Sampson) Brungard '95 and husband Kevin, a son, Judah Sampson, on September 21, 2001.

Tamara Lynn (Demchik) Claypoole '95 and husband Gregory, two sons, Gabriel, on August 2, 1998, and Hayden, on December 28, 1999.

Renne Marie (Drageland) Ewing '95 and husband Brian '94, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on December 21, 2001.

Bill Mesure '95 and Celeste Kopich, a son, Aidan Michael, on December 4, 2001.

Jeffrey T. Miller '95 and wife Ann Marie, a daughter, Molly Ann, on January 12, 2002.

Christi (Thorne) Myers '95 and husband Steve, a daughter, Ashley Morgan, on August 23, 2001.

Jody (Byrem) Ransdell '95 and husband Jason, a daughter, Regan Elise, on March 17, 2002.

Lauri Anne (Young) Sanders '95 and husband Craig '95, a son, Robert "Cole," on October 11, 2001, and a daughter, Maddison Grace, on May 3, 1999.

Boyd Semken '95 and wife Wendy, a daughter, Mackenzie Sarah, on May 28, 1999, and a son, Joshua Michael, on July 4, 2001.

Jennifer (Hastings) Smith '95 and husband Greg '95, a daughter, Madison Jane, on October 14, 2001.

Tricia (Schmidt) Stott '95 and husband Greg '94, two daughters,

Grace Naia, on September 6, 1998, and Annabelle Trillium, on March 22, 2001.

Heather (Roulinavage) Cook '96, and husband Thomas, a daughter, Chyanne Rose, on September 15, 2001.

Kim (Testa) Crowley '96 and husband Tim '93, a daughter, Hannah Rose, on January 30, 2002.

Matthew J. DeMatteo '96 and wife Christine, a son, Joseph Matthew, on May 19, 2002.

Rosanne (Landis) Gehman '96 and husband Nathan, a daughter, Karis Marie, on April 24, 2002.

Karen (Zetelmoyer) Fosbenner '96 and husband Mark, a son, Alexander John, on November 6, 2001.

Melissa (Soditus) Mulvaney '96 and husband Ian, two sons, Max Warner, on January 17, 2000, and Jack Ryan, on November 15, 2001.

Lisa (Burkholder) Sellers '96 and husband Dale, two daughters, Jacie Renae, on July 23, 1999, and Lindsey Jordan, on December 12, 2001.

Amy (Smaltz) Fish '97 and husband Craig, triplets, Rachael Marie, Sarah Elizabeth, and Patrick Thomas, on July 6, 1999.

Lynae (Bentz) Menet '97 and husband Gregory '94, a son, Andrew Joseph, on November 14, 2001.

Leslie W. Still '97 and wife Amy, a son, Colin Matthew, on September 9, 2001.

Abraham T. Breslin '98 and wife Leigh Ann, a daughter, Delayne Jae, on January 17, 2002.

Denita Leigh Catron-Layton '98 and husband Samuel, a daughter, Lillian Saunders, on June 1, 2001.

Jo Evonne (Wenger) Fisher '98 and husband Lindford, a daughter, Eden Jo, on April 13, 2002.

Andrea Beth Smith '98, a son, Miles Daniel Catenza, on October 17, 2001.

Maia (Marmor) Knowles '99, and husband Nathaniel, a son, Gabriel Patrick, on October 25, 2001.

Katie Jo (Good) Landis '99 and husband Shawn '95, a son, Zachary James, on January 10, 2002.



class notes

Jodi (MacNari) Pinell '99, a daughter, Sydnee Elizabeth, on November 24, 1999, and a son, Caden Joseph, on February 7, 2002.

Michelle (Kratz) Pringle '99 and husband Daniel, a son, Aaron Daniel, on August 18, 2001.

Sandra M. Hughs '01, a daughter, Reese, on June 29, 2001.

Deaths

Etta M. Bair, Airville, passed away on July 28, 2001, at the age of 97. She taught at several one-room schoolhouses in Lower Chanceford Township until the early 1930s. She then worked at Snyder's Canning House.

Mabelle R. (Steffy) Sharp '22, Lititz, died on March 8, 2002, at the age of 97. She owned and operated the former Sharp's Grocery and Photo Shop in Lititz.

Priscilla W. Ilgenfritz '23, Lancaster, passed away on February 23, 2002. She retired in 1966 from York Nursery School after teaching 24 years. She was 98 years old.

Ann H. Treible '23, Waynesboro, died on February 21, 2002, at the age of 99. She taught in Harrisburg public schools and was employed as a secretary by the Public Utilities Commission in Harrisburg.

Anna L. Hoffman '24, Elverson, passed away on May 4, 2002. A former teacher for both the Birdsboro and Pottstown School Districts, she was 96 years old.

Irene Haar Mummert '27, Spring Grove, passed away on June 29, 2000, at the age of 92.

Mary E. Prickett '27, Allentown, died on March 10, 2002. She was an elementary school teacher in Lancaster County and in Brooklyn and Franklin Square, N.Y., before retiring in 1971. She was 97 years old.

Hazel D. Snodgrass '27, Delta, passed away on March 14, 2002, at the age of 89. She taught at Slate Ridge Elementary School, retiring in 1970.

Ann Warfel Harrell '28, West Haven, Va., died on April 11, 2002. She taught at elementary schools in

eastern Pennsylvania towns. She was 94 years old.

Ruth (Overly) Patterson '29, Wellsboro, passed away on May 2, 2001, at the age of 91. She taught first grade in Wellsboro Schools until retiring in 1975.

Nellie (Griffith) Rohrer '29, Lititz, died on July 6, 2001. A former traffic technician at Warner-Lambert Co. in Lititz, she was 91 years old.

Warren M. Shaddinger '29, Doylestown, passed away on March 30, 2002, at the age of 92. After teaching in Blooming Glen, he was employed in bookkeeping with the Commercial Concrete Company in Norristown.

Martha Mae Sturgis '29, Lititz, died on May 2, 2002. She taught first and second grades at Lititz Elementary School for more than 30 years, retiring in 1971. She was 92 years old.

Elsie K. Zimmerman '29, York, passed away on February 22, 2002, at the age of 93. She taught in Landisville, Lancaster County.

Eleanor A. Sheffer Baublitz '33, York, died on May 10, 2002, at the age of 87. She was retired from teaching with the Spring Grove School District.

George N. Lieb '33, Dover, passed away on October 20, 1997, at the age of 93. He served as math teacher and principal for 35 years in the Dover Area School District. The George N. Leib Elementary School in Weigelstown was named in his honor.

John Harrison Enck '38, Elizabethtown, passed away on November 20, 2001, at the age of 89. He was a junior/senior high school music teacher and band director in various school districts in Pa. He composed marches played by many bands throughout the United States and served as guest conductor of numerous bands including the U.S. Navy Band.

Janet V. (Bemiller) Calkins '40, Hanover, died on September 12, 2001, at the age of 79. She retired in 1980 from the Pennsylvania

Department of Labor & Industry.

John V. Pincavage '40, Mohnton, died on February 15, 2002. He served as the mayor of Mohnton until 1988. He formerly taught industrial arts at Pennside Junior High School and was employed as a sales representative by the Reading Brewing Co. He was 84 years old.

Marcella (Nissley) Addy '42, Wayne, passed away on March 7, 2002.

Arthur S. Hanby '42, Lewes, Del., passed away on April 25, 2001, at the age of 81. He retired as vice president and general construction estimator for the contracting firm of John L. Briggs & Co. He was also a consultant to the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies for the construction of its wind/wave tank.

Myrtle Manchey '42, Gettysburg, died on March 8, 2002, at the age of 86. She had been employed as a teacher in the Littlestown School District.

Emma Swartz '42, Lady Lake, Fla., died on May 20, 2002. She taught second grade for 25 years at Burrows School in the Lancaster City School District. She was 82 years old.

Edwin H. Wiest '42, Ashland, Mass., passed away on May 4, 2002, at the age of 82. He was a driver's education teacher in Newtown until 1984. A former president of the Massachusetts Driver Education & Traffic Association, he chaired the City of Newtown Traffic Commission from 1969 to 1981.

Mary L. Marley '44, York, died on April 21, 2002. She was a retired clinical psychologist having had her practice in York until 1993. She was previously employed as a speech pathologist, special education teacher and a reading specialist at schools in Central Pennsylvania and Michigan. She was 79 years old.

Raymond N. Weaver '47, Lafayette Hill, died on May 20, 2002. A retired school teacher, he was employed by the Colonial School District and served as principal of

Conshohocken High School. He was 81 years old.

Herbert J. Wentz '57, Willow Street, died on March 31, 2002. He was an engineer with the former RCA Corp. for 29 years until retiring in 1982. He was 75 years old.

Brenda (Worley) McCormick '62, Oakton, Va., died on February 25, 2002, at the age of 61. She was the math coordinator for the Huntington Learning Center in Reston. Prior to that she taught middle school math in Fairfax County Public Schools, retiring in 2000.

Vivian Knight '64, Mountville, passed away on May 20, 2002, at the age of 60. She was a retired employment security program supervisor for the Pennsylvania Job Center in Lancaster. She was a former librarian in the Penn Manor School District.

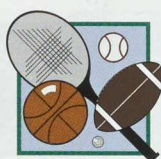
Mary J. (Rothermel) Prettyman '64, Williamsport, died on March 30, 2002. She taught in the Wilmington, Del., area school system, the SonShine Christian School in Canton, and in the Towanda School District. She was 59 years old.

Louise Hardinger '67, Lancaster, passed away on April 22, 2002, at the age of 61. She was the principal of three schools in the Penn Manor School District until 1996 when she moved to the district's administration offices. She retired in 1997.

Susanne (Schleicher) Alampi '71, Philadelphia, died on May 1, 2002. A vocational counselor for 25 years at Philadelphia State Hospital at Byberry, she was 50 years old.

Diane G. Heffernan '77, Millersville, passed away on March 22, 2002, at the age of 59. She was a self-employed promotion and marketing representative for 20 years. Her company was named Creativity Plus.

Arthur H. Goldman '86, Willow Street, died on May 12, 2002, at the age of 65. He was the founder and operator of the Lancaster County Counseling Center and also founded the National Institute of Psychosocial Oncology, traveling to various parts of the country to promote the program.



sports

Doreen McAfee Director of Women's Athletics

Last year, Doreen McAfee assumed the role as director of women's athletics, a position held for many years by Marge Trout, who retired in June 2001. With McAfee's first anniversary behind her, MU's sports information director Greg Wright sat down with her to get her thoughts and impressions of women's sports at Millersville.

How has your first year gone at MU?

It's been a very interesting year. It has been a year of change and of getting to know people, getting to know the staff and the administration. The best part of the year has been the relationships that have been developed. The administration and the people on campus have been so receptive to new ideas and have gone out their way to help me as much as they can. I've appreciated and enjoyed that.

The job never ends...there are always things that need to get done and deadlines that seem to come faster than you hope they do.

What attracted you to MU?

Having been at Gettysburg for 12 years and knowing that several of our teams played Millersville over the years, I have known Millersville as a very good academic state school and a good athletic school. I've always been at institutions where academics were the number one priority. The commitment that Millersville has to academics first was what attracted me to apply for the position. If it was any other way, I have not have applied for the position.

Describe the transition from being a volleyball coach to becoming an athletics administrator and why you wanted to serve in an administrative role.

It was an easy fit for me. When I assumed the assistant athletics director position (at Gettysburg), I was the head volleyball and head tennis coach. Five years into my tenure, I did all three jobs and that was challenging. When the new athletics director came on board, he offered to release me of one of my responsibilities



and asked me to become the associate AD. I accepted and gave up coaching tennis. The more that I got involved in my work as associate AD and senior women's administrator, the more I enjoyed the administrative side.

What are some attributes you look for in a coach?

Pretty much the same things I looked for in an athlete when I was in coaching—loyalty, dedication, the desire to win and to succeed, not just on the field but also in the classroom, the ability to know your athletes and how hard you can push them—I look for the same things in a coach. I want each of my coaches to try every year to do the best they can and be better than the year before. Definitely, it's loyalty, determination, dedication, and a commitment to the student-athletes, the department and the University—those are attributes I look for in my coaches.

What changes are in store for MU Women's Athletics both in the near and long term?

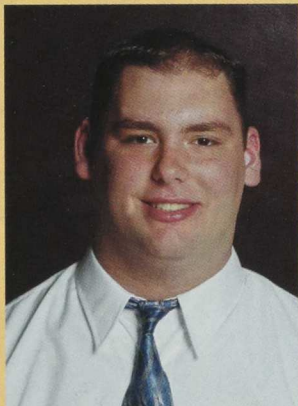
With some new personnel coming on board, some of the responsibilities are going to be revamped. In the past, coaches have been sort of 'tunnel-visioned' into their own sport and we're trying to change that. We're trying to include them in some different areas that will make a difference in our department. The NCAA Champs Life Skills program is an initiative that I am excited about...it's a great program to have at an institution. There will be much more involvement on the part of our staff in the community. We're going to become more visible as a department. There's not enough people in Lancaster who know who we are, and it's a good challenge. On my part, there will be a continued restructuring of every sport so that every athlete in our department is treated the same way.

*Field hockey is one of
Millersville's ten women's sports.*



sports

STUDENT ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Eric Engle

Football and meteorology are proving to be a winning combination for sophomore Eric Engle.

At 6'-6" and 340 lbs., it is hard to believe that anything could scare him. But, it was his childhood fear of storms that developed into an interest in the weather.

Although Eric came to MU as a football recruit, he was impressed by Millersville's meteorology program. It

made his decision to come to the 'Ville even easier.

He played football at Ridley High School in Delaware County, Pa., and was recruited to play left offensive guard for the Marvaders. Last year, he started every game his freshman year—an impressive accomplishment for any first-year player.

This season, Eric will move to offensive tackle. Coach Kevin Kiesel calls Engle "a big, powerful, agile guy who was one of our team's best overall players."

Not only does he challenge himself on the football field, but also in the classroom—taking his studies seriously. He plans on pursuing a career in meteorology.

Whether he is predicting severe weather or protecting a quarterback on the gridiron, he is a power to be reckoned with.



Ville
MU
Athletic
Website

For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click onto the MU athletics homepage's address:

<http://muweb.millersville.edu/~athletic>

or call the 24-hour hotline:
717-871-2111

Marauder football: Kids welcome

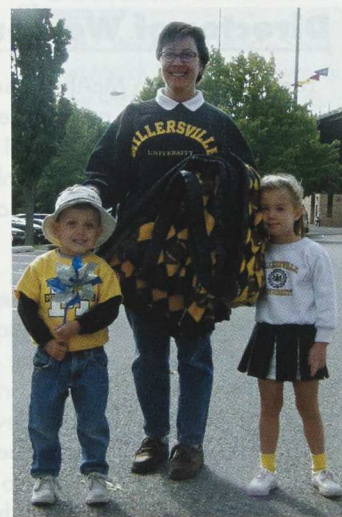
Two special events will give kids an opportunity to experience the fun and thrill of college football at MU.

Take a Kid to the Game Saturday, September 28

Kickoff: 7 p.m.

Millersville vs. IUP

Sponsored in part by the NCAA to make collegiate sports more accessible to kids. Kids get free game admission (with paying adult). Other freebies for kids include balloons and face painting.



Cheering for the Black & Gold: Stephanie Rankin, wife of assistant football coach Ron Rankin and their children, Peter and Marissa.

Youth Day Saturday, October 12

Kickoff: 1 p.m.

Millersville vs. Bloomsburg

Area youth organizations including sports leagues and community groups are invited to attend the game as guests of the University. Following the game, kids will meet the Marauder football players and coaches on the field. Among the special treats planned is a drawing for an MU football, autographed by the players. To make arrangements to participate in the event, call Greg Wright at 717-872-3100.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Second Annual Marauder Athletic
Society Golf Classic
Bent Creek Country Club
Monday, May 5, 2003

2002 Hall of Fame

Induction of the following Marauder greats will take place at a banquet on Friday, October 25, during Homecoming weekend:

Michael Burke '75 - Football

Gregory Cauller '83 - Cross Country/Track

Dr. Richard DeHart - Basketball Coach

Jennifer Bair Foster '81 - Cross Country/Track

Stacey Hollinger '89 - Field Hockey/Softball

Dr. Walter Kottmeyer '62 - Wrestling

Glenn Stitzel '68 - Basketball/Baseball

REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Looking Back, Looking Forward.

Some Millersville University alumni will always remember what they were doing the moment they heard Pearl Harbor had been attacked. For my generation, our remembrance has always been the moment we heard President John F. Kennedy had been shot. The current generation of college students experienced their nodal event last September. Permanently etched in my mind is a student in my Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 Social Problems course, Don Sulpizio who, while entering Byerly 230 asked, "Have you heard?" The rest is, as they say, history.

As the days of September rolled on, the heroic actions of the Flight 93 passengers, as well as those of the first responders to the World Trade Center and Pentagon crashes, were justifiably embraced by the nation with pride. In the ensuing days, average citizens donated millions of dollars to help the victims' families. Fire, police, medical personnel and others from around the country volunteered their services. Many forms of altruism were observed throughout the land. Many Americans rose to the occasion and performed marvelously.

The body of knowledge known as the "sociology of disaster" tells us that such altruism and heroism are, fortunately, quite common in disastrous events. Despite the popular culture belief that deviance is likely to increase, it does not. The mass media performs a very valuable function when it serves the public during disasters, including those involving the use of terror. Unfortunately, many reporters, because of their own earlier exposure to such news coverage, believe behaviors such as panic, looting, and price gouging commonly occur. In fact, this behavior is rare.

As a result of their belief in the disaster mythology, reporters tend to create a story that they truly believe captures the essence of

response challenges, but only perpetuates fiction. When news-readers and viewers are exposed to such, they become believers too. Even emergency management professionals, through this process, come to their jobs believing in the mythology. An effective response is hampered when individual citizens and authorities alter their behavior in anticipation of having to confront what is unlikely, rather than what is real. For example, individual citizens often hesitate to evacuate and authorities often hesitate to call for an evacuation, fearing a panic flight by others leaving the area and looting by those who remain.

Sociologically speaking, when we are confronted with catastrophic events, we tend to search our "memory banks" to discern what behavior is appropriate. In such a setting, cultural prescriptions direct us to help, so we do. While our nation should be proud of our individual and collective post-September 11 sacrifices and contributions, we also could learn from this awful experience. If there is a silver lining in the horrendous events of last September, it may be that the knowledge of the actual behavioral and organizational challenges, has been reaching more and more people in the aftermath. It is possible that, as a result, the nation, the states and localities will more rapidly become what the Federal Emergency Management Agency has been working for several years to achieve, disaster resistant or resilient communities.

We also could learn to be more altruistic, selfless and heroic in everyday life. The reason we define those September 11 behaviors as heroic is because some of them stand in stark contrast to the behavior encountered in everyday life. In the short term we must defend ourselves when and where necessary. Long-term security will be more difficult to attain. Our freedom-loving people are fortunate to have a public education system that is open to citizens from "all walks of life." It is through education that we will come to realize that while terrorism is an illegitimate means to redress grievances, there are many people on this earth who do have them. They are not as fortunate as we in their ability to have access to a means to redress them. It will take an educated, altruistic, selfless people who have the courage to exhibit heroic thinking if we are to find a way to live more peaceably with our fellow earthbound travelers. It will take a critical mass of such educated Americans to achieve the kind of good world on a daily basis that we saw exhibited by our fellow citizens in the days after September 11.

Don Sulpizio, now my former student, is an exemplar. He does not fear to learn, to grow or to change. And, he is in ROTC. Our mutual short-term and long-term futures depend on such students. Shall we recognize our interdependence and get to work?



Dr. Henry (Hank) W. Fischer III, professor, MU's Department of Sociology/Anthropology, is the author of Response to Disaster: Fact vs. Fiction and Its Perpetuation, The Sociology of Disaster. An expert on terrorism, he serves as a consultant to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Departments of Defense and Justice, as well as the Office of Homeland Security.



Fischer also heads the Disaster Research Group at Millersville University, for more information visit:

<http://muweb.millersville.edu/~DRG>

Make the choice that counts.

Your gift means bright futures for MU students.



Thanks to you, the future is looking bright for Millersville University students.

Starting September 23, Melanie Perry (pictured above), or another MU student may be calling you and over 10,000 fellow alumni, parents, and University friends, asking you to make a contribution to Millersville University's 2002-2003 Annual Giving campaign.

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

Of course, your Annual Fund gift funds scholarships, library materials, and cultural, athletic and other co-curricular programs. In addition to support for these traditional areas, you may also direct gifts to facility expansion and renovation projects planned for Osburn Hall, McComsey Hall, Roddy Hall, and the new Education Instruction Building. Increased support for academic programs and state-of-the-art facilities add up to productive careers for the future alums of MU.

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

DanceapaloozaVille

featuring
**Big Tubba Mista and
Brave Combo (Live)**

Saturday, October 26, 2002, 7:30 p.m.
Pucillo Gym, Millersville University



Tickets available Sept. 9
General admission: \$15;
MU students with ID: \$7.
Includes light snacks/soft drinks.

Put on your dancin' shoes
and join us for a wild night of
music & dance with Big Tubba
Mista and Brave Combo.
Including swing lessons too!

Ticket information:

To charge public admission
tickets (MasterCard or Visa),
call 717-872-3811, M-F, 8 a.m.
- 4 p.m. Public admission tick-
ets available in person at the
Student Memorial Center tick-
et window, M-F, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, October 27

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 12 noon | Women's Soccer vs. Clarion Pucillo Field. |
| 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. | Symmes Gardiner: Paintings & Video Installation Exhibit Ganser Library Gallery. |
| 8:00 p.m. | MU Theatre presents "Baby with the Bathwater" Rafters Theater, Dutcher Hall. See Thurs., 8 p.m. for details. Theatre Box Office: 717-872-3129. |

School of Education Events

- Osburn Hall Groundbreaking** Thursday, October 24, 5:30 p.m. Originally built in 1959, this building houses the Industry and Technology Department. Join the University community as we break ground for the facility renovation of Osburn Hall. Visit the ITEC homepage at www.millersville.edu/~itec/html/osburn.html For additional details, please call 717-871-5824.
- School of Education
Open House** Saturday, October 26, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Duncan Alumni House, Alumni Lounge. Drop by and meet Dr. Jane Bray, dean, School of Education, faculty and friends. One can always learn something new at MU, so join us for a morning of sharing. Plans are moving ahead for Osburn Hall and the new Education Building. Light refreshments.

Departments within this School: Educational Foundations, Elementary and Early Childhood Education, Industry & Technology, Psychology, Special Education, Wellness & Sport Sciences.

School of Humanities & Social Sciences Events

- Ben Cunningham
Mixed Media Art Exhibit** Thursday, Friday, October 24-25, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Breidenstine Hall, Sykes Gallery (first floor).
- Symmes Gardiner: Paintings
& Video Installation Exhibit** Thursday, Friday, October 24-25, 12 noon-4 p.m. Sunday, October 27, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 27, 1-4 p.m. Ganser Library Gallery. Additional hours for exhibit: Thursday: 7-9 p.m.
- Music Department Student
Honors Recital** Saturday, October 26, 1:30 p.m.
Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.
- Art Department Open House** Saturday, October 26, 3-5 p.m. Art Department, Breidenstine Hall.

Departments within this School : Art, Business Administration, Communication/Theatre, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Geography, Government and Political Affairs, History, Music, Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology/Anthropology.

School of Science and Mathematics Events

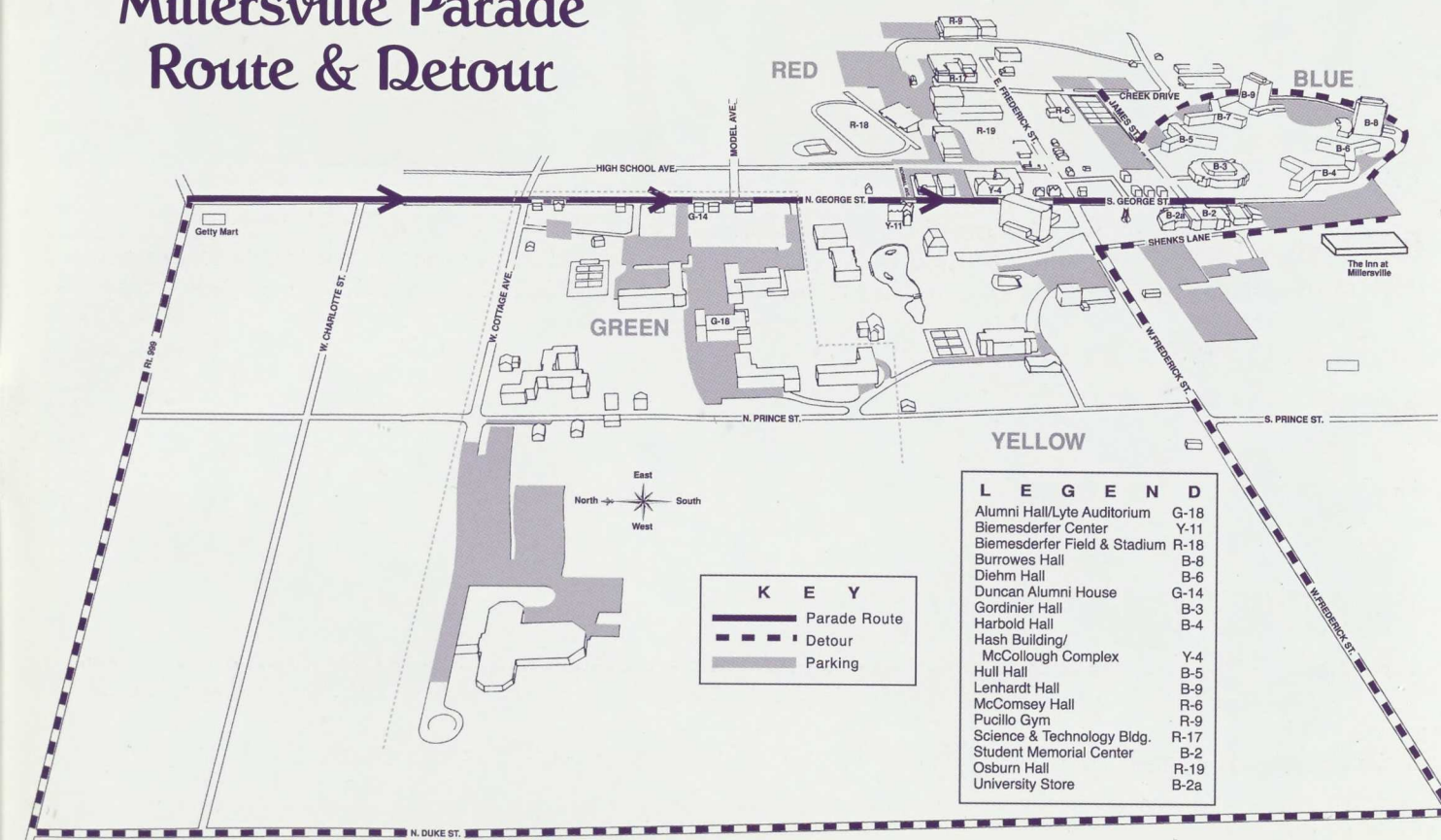
- Distinguished Nursing
Lectureship** Thursday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. Sr. Rosemary Donley, SC, Ph.D., RN, C-ANP, FAAN.
Topic: The Health Care System of the Millennium. Sr. Donley is an Ordinary Professor of Nursing and director of a federally funded community/public health nursing graduate program at Catholic University of America (Washington, D.C.) and is General Counselor and Vice President for Advancement of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill. Sponsored by the Department of Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc., Xi Chi Chapter. For information, call 717-872-3410. Free, open to the public.
- Science & Math Alumni
Luncheon** Saturday, October 26, 11:30 a.m. Steinman Courtyard, Science and Technology Building. School of Science and Math alumni are cordially invited to this special luncheon. Come visit the newly renovated Roddy Hall, tour the Science & Technology Building, or just visit with friends and colleagues of your days gone by at MU! For reservations, call the office of the Dean of Science and Mathematics, 717-872-3407 or email to: SciMathDeansOffice@millersville.edu Free with reservation.
- Science Student Research
Poster Display** 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Science and Technology Building, lobby. Current undergraduate research projects will be displayed and hosted. Stop by and hear more on special science projects by our own students.
- Alumni Seminars** 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (Topics and rooms will be posted October 26 in the lobby of Roddy Hall and Science & Technology Building)

Departments within this School: Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Mathematics, Nursing and Physics.

Saturday, October 26

- 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** **Alumni Registration**, Gordinier Hall, Lobby. Pick up alumni buttons, mums, reunion souvenirs and tickets for events. Reservations must be picked up by 12:30 p.m. A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by; limited special keys available. Football tickets only will be held at the stadium (east ticket window) after 12:30 p.m. Changes in scheduled events will be noted at registration. Registration continues at the Big Yellow and White Tent at Biemesderfer Stadium in the afternoon. **NOTE: new site for registration and continental breakfast.**
- 9 a.m.** **Welcome Home Alumni Continental Breakfast**, Gordinier Hall, Campus Grill (first floor). Free, but please indicate on reservation form whether you will attend. Remember your black and gold mums at registration. See reservation form for mum orders and continental breakfast.
- 9 a.m.-1 p.m.** **Alumni Information Center**, Duncan Alumni House. Please use front entrance.
- 9 a.m.** **Millersville Parade**, "Celebrate Holidays." Bands, floats, fire engines and so much more. Be a part of it or watch the annual community/University effort as the two-mile parade winds through the Borough of Millersville, ending at the Student Memorial Center. For more information, please call the Parade Hotline at 717-871-2213, or check out the parade website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/parade.html **NOTE: North George Street, Herr Avenue and Landis Avenue will close at 8:45 a.m. for the parade; alternate routes will be posted on October 26. Please allow ample time to reach your destination.**
- 10 a.m.** **Men's Soccer Alumni Match**, Pucillo Field. Contact Coach Charles for more details at 717-872-3491.
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.** **University Store**, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15 percent discount on MU sportswear.

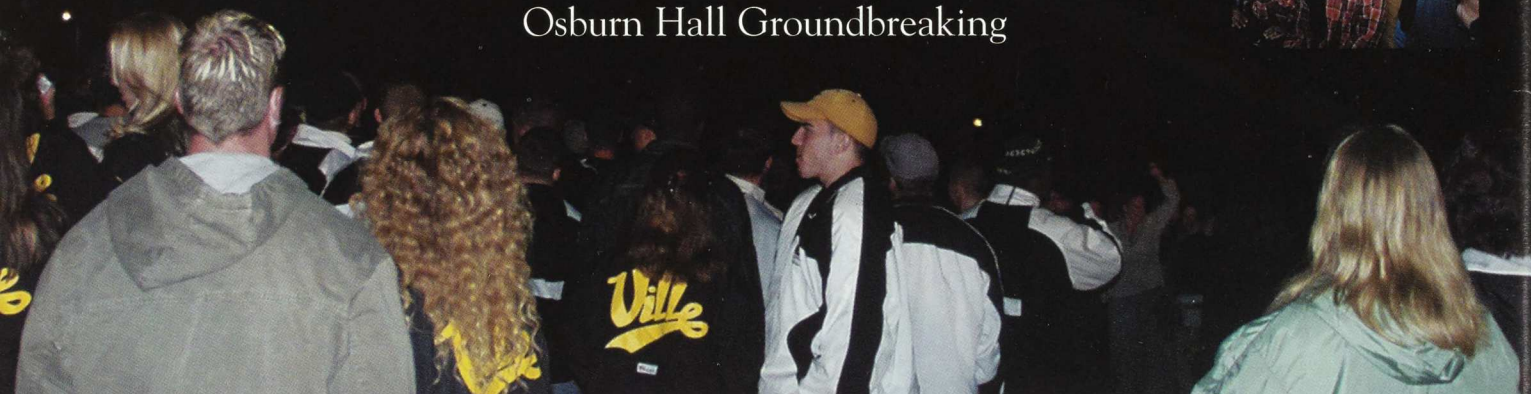
Millersville Parade Route & Detour



- 11 a.m.** **Delta Zeta 100th Anniversary Brunch**, Biemesderfer Center. Sisters of the Xi Tau (Millersville) chapter of Delta Zeta are cordially invited to the Centennial Celebration brunch to celebrate the national founding. Alumnae will also participate in the Millersville Parade, attend the football game and the post-game Fifth Quarter reception. For reservations, please call Rebecca at 717-871-9411 or email her at bean8279@hotmail.com
- 11:30 a.m.** **Science & Math Alumni Luncheon**, Steinman Courtyard, Student Union Building. School of Science and Math alumni are cordially invited to this special luncheon. Come visit the newly renovated Roddy Hall, tour the Science & Technology Building, or just visit with friends and colleagues of your days gone by at MU! For reservations, call the office of the Dean at 717-872-3407 or email SciMathDeansOffice@millersville.edu Free with reservation.
- 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.** **Military Science (Army ROTC) Open House**, Columbia House. For more details, please contact captain Keith Shaw at 717-871-5900.
- 11:30 a.m.** **Alumni & Friends Homecoming Luncheon**, Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room. After the parade and before the game, head on over to Gordinier for lunch. The classes of 1962 and 1967 will have reserved seating areas at the luncheon. Our buffet will include breast of chicken parmesan, beef barbecue, assorted cold salads, chicken corn soup, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, finger desserts, coffee and sodas. This luncheon is co-sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. Note: new site for this event. Tickets are required. See reservation form.
- 12:30 p.m.** **Alumni Registration**, Biemesderfer Stadium Alumni Tent. Register and pick up alumni buttons, reunion souvenirs. Refreshments, too! A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by; limited special keys available. Come over to the tent during second quarter and greet our invited special guest, the Phillie Phanatic, or get "your mug done" by a caricaturist.
- Pre-Game** **MU Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition**, Biemesderfer Stadium (50-yard line).
- 1 p.m.** **Women's Soccer vs. IUP**, Pucillo Field.
- 1:30 p.m.** **Marauder Football vs. Kutztown**, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni who preregister using the reservation form receive a \$1 discount on game tickets. Tickets required for admission to the game. **Crowning of the 2002 Charity King and Queen / MU Marching Band Program**, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni band members, bring your instruments and join the MU band at 12:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m.** **Men's Soccer vs. Mercy College**, Pucillo Field.
- 4:30 p.m.** **The Fifth Quarter Reception**, Biemesderfer Stadium under the Big white tent. Meet representatives from the Computer Science and Biology departments. Group get-togethers for American Chemical Society, MU Student Ambassadors, Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Lambda Chi under the big tent. Everyone is invited after the game for this fun-filled community/alumni social. Free to alumni and friends. Entertainment all of kinds will be on hand, including jazz music, the Phillie Phanatic, a magician, and more. Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association and Millersville University. See reservation form.
- 5 p.m.** **African-American/Latino Alumni Reception**, Biemesderfer Center. The Black Student Union welcomes alumni of color home to the 'Ville with a farewell salute to President Joseph A. Caputo, who will be retiring in June 2003.
- 5 p.m.** **MU Balloon Launch**. Gordinier Field. (subject to weather conditions)
- 5:30 p.m.** **Alumni & Friends Buffet**, Campus Grill, Gordinier Hall. This new event welcomes alumni of all ages to meet and greet. Reserve early, limited number of spaces available. Casual dress. See reservation form.
- 6 p.m.** **Alpha Chi Rho Alumni Reunion**, Gordinier Hall, University Room. Details to come.
- 8 p.m.** **MU Theatre presents "Baby with the Bathwater."** Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall. See Thurs. 8 p.m. for details. Theatre Box Office: 717-872-3129.

Homecoming 2002 Highlights:

DanceapaloozaVille
Millersville Parade
Marauder Football vs. Kutztown
Alumni & Friends Golf Outing
8th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame
Pep Rally and Fireworks
Academic & Special Interest Lectures
Homecoming Luncheon
New Club Carni-Ville Dance & Karaoke
Fifth Quarter "Carni-Ville" Reception
New Alumni Buffet in the Campus Grill
Osburn Hall Groundbreaking



**Millersville University
Office of Alumni Services**

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Parents of alumni, please note: Please help us send the Review directly to your son or daughter. If they have moved and you have been accepting the Review for them, please send us the mailing label, along with the new address, and we will change their mailing address.