



MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Spring 2002



happenings

LECTURES

All lectures are free. In some cases, however, reservations or tickets may be required.

"DNA and Heritage: How We Now Use DNA to Map the Human Family Tree"

Pearl Duncan, noted author and the first person to use DNA to trace ancestry

**Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall
April 2, 7:30 p.m.**

"An Hispanic or a Latino Threat: The Politics of Ethnic Groups"

Latino Celebration Lecture with speaker Dr. Jorge J.E. Gracia, author and professor, State University of New York

**Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall
April 8, 7:30 p.m.**



"Opportunities in Careers in Science"

Dr. Rachel Heather Swift, executive director, clinical development, CNS, Pfizer, Inc.

15th Annual Glenna Hazeltine Women in Mathematics and Science Conference, sponsored by Pfizer, Inc., and the Glenna Hazeltine Endowment. For more information, call 717-872-3407.

**Reighard Multipurpose Room,
Student Memorial Center
April 9, 9:30 a.m.**



"Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust" **22nd Annual Holocaust Conference**

Dr. Richard Rubenstein's keynote lecture will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. See page 7 for more information.

Call 717-872-3555 to register for the conference.
**Bolger Conference Center,
Gordinier Hall
April 14-15**

Alumni Weekend

May 2-5

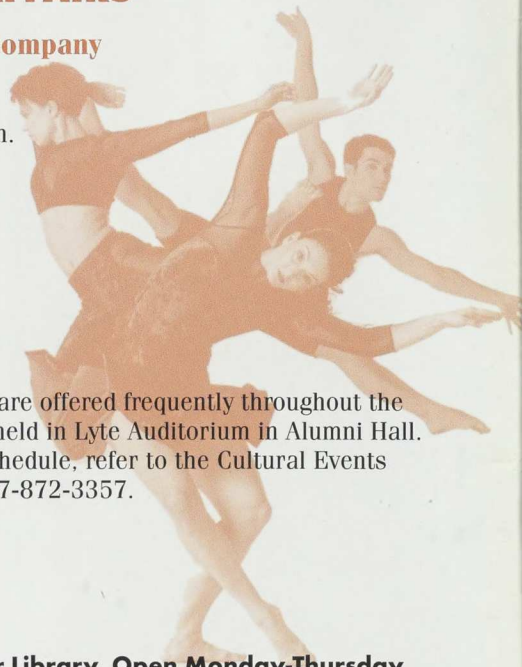
For a list of the planned activities, see page 35 of this issue, or call 800-681-1855.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Parsons Dance Company

Tickets are \$10.
Call 717-872-3811 for more information.

**Lyte Auditorium
in Alumni Hall
April 20, 8 p.m.**



MUSIC

Free music recitals are offered frequently throughout the academic year and held in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. For the complete schedule, refer to the Cultural Events Calendar, or call 717-872-3357.

ART

GANSER GALLERY

Main floor, Ganser Library. Open Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

SYKES GALLERY

Breidenstine Hall. Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; also open Monday 7-9 p.m.

**Mary Miss, Conrad Nelson Fellow:
Environmental Sculptor
Exhibit: March 25-April 11**

**Young Artists-in-Residence Exhibition
Exhibit: April 15-May 2**

**Annual Student Art Exhibition, featuring a wide variety of techniques, processes and media
Exhibit: May 6-Sept. 5**

All events are free unless otherwise indicated.

More information is available in the University's Cultural Events Calendar, or online at www.millersville.edu

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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Pemcor, Inc.

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spring 2002 REVIEW

contents

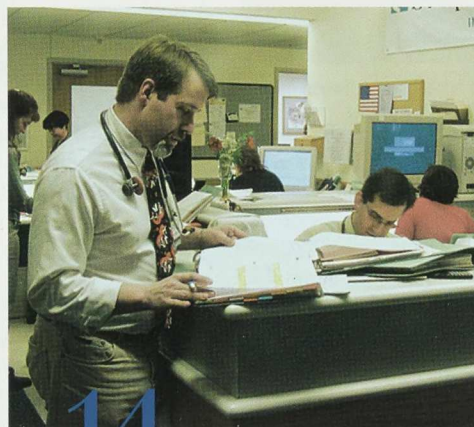
Features



10

Educational Harvest Home

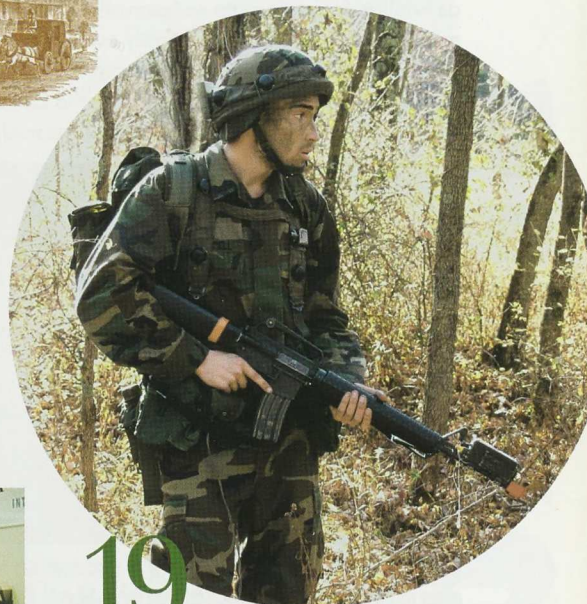
This is the story of Millersville's rather unsteady, early years as a Normal School, and how its leaders prevailed over politics and financial woes to keep the school going.



14

Nursing: Changing with the times

In the midst of a national nursing crisis, MU is taking registered nurses to the baccalaureate and master's levels of skills and employability.



19

ROTC: Leading the way

The ROTC is more than military training, its focus is leadership—whether in the Army, business world, or community.

Departments

Campus News	3
Alumni Interest	22
Class Notes	25
Sports	33



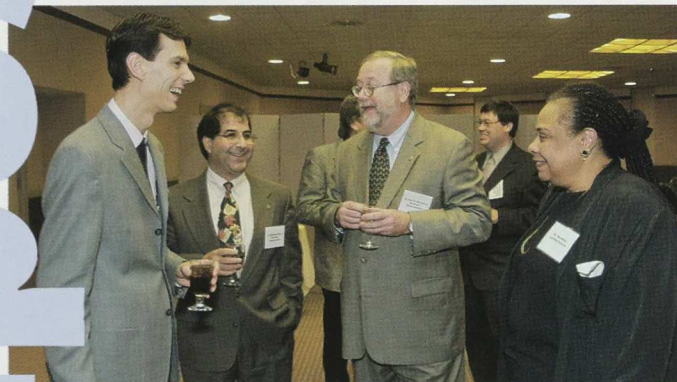
campus news

Partnership with business college in Spain

Millersville University and Foro Europeo College of Business in Pamplona, Navarra, Spain, launched a partnership in November.

Foro is a leading regional educational provider in the field of business administration. Millersville joins Case Western and the University of Miami as Foro's U.S. partners. Foro's director of international relations is Alberto Ibañez, a 1992 MU computer science and business administration graduate.

The Foro-MU link allows Millersville's students to study business as well as to participate in Spanish-language internship placements ranging from small, family-owned businesses to multinational companies located in Pamplona. In exchange, business students from Foro will be placed in the Lancaster business community with the added benefit of Spanish language fluency.



Returning to Millersville for the launch of a partnership agreement between his alma mater and his employer, (left to right) Alberto Ibañez '92 met with Dr. Benham Nakhai and Dr. Pat McCaskey from the Department of Business Administration, Dr. Robert Bookmiller, Government & Political Affairs, and Rita Miller, Housing and Residential Programs.

Saludos Hispanos award

Millersville University recently received a "2001 Educators of Distinction" Gold Medal Achievement Award from Saludos Hispanos/Saludos.com, the leading career and education site and magazine for bilingual Hispanics. The award is given to institutions that have demonstrated a commitment to higher education success for Hispanics.

On the cover

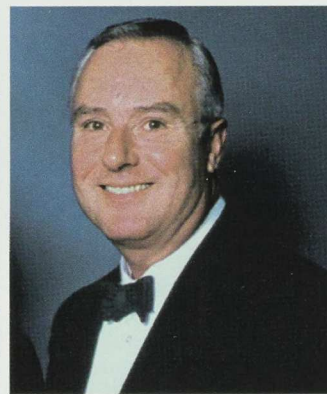
Millersville's Color Guard, comprised of ROTC cadets, proudly bears the U.S. flag and other colors at athletic and other campus events.



Two new trustees



Gerald S. Robinson



Dr. James N. Stengel

Two new members—Gerald S. Robinson and Dr. James N. Stengel—joined MU's Council of Trustees in December. They will serve six-year terms.

Robinson, of Lancaster, is founder and member of the Robinson & Geraldo law firm in Harrisburg, which specializes in medical malpractice. A past chairman of the Urban League of Lancaster County, he was elected in 1997 to the board of directors of the National Urban League. He earned both his undergraduate and J.D. degrees at

Howard University.

Dr. Stengel, of York, is a urologic surgeon and osteopath; he owns a practice in York that is affiliated with Memorial Hospital and also has an office in Stewartstown. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic medicine, he earned his undergraduate degree at Colgate University.

They replace Dr. Gail D. Edwards, of Harrisburg, and Charles W. Hash Sr. '42, of York, whose terms expired.

Correction



The photo to the left was incorrectly identified in the winter 2001-02 issue of the Review (page 10). It should have read: "Student fabricating with the use of oxyacetylene welding." Thanks to the sharp eyes of Dr. Clarence H. Preitz '51, professor emeritus, University of Alberta (Canada) and Dr. Perry Gemmill, chair, MU Dept. of Industry & Technology.



campus news

Drilling for oil in 3-D

A gift-in-kind of software, valued at over half a million dollars, is to be used for educational and research purposes by the University's Department of Earth Sciences. It will enable students to learn the new field of 3-D seismic interpretation.

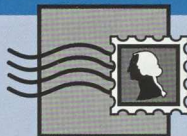
The software, Kingdom Suite from Seismic Micro-Technology, Inc., Houston, Texas, is a 3-D seismic interpretation for petroleum exploration. According to Dr. Ramanantoandro, associate professor of earth sciences, "In the latter part of the 20th century, when the large petroleum reservoirs of the world were already exploited, the petroleum industry developed a new technique, called 3-D seismic reflection, capable of locating and mapping smaller and more complex reservoirs."

The 3-D seismic reflection technique is also used in the mining industry to identify and map ore bodies and in the environmental field to map the shallow subsurface.

For more campus news

For more campus news, check out the MU faculty and staff newsletter, *Exchange*, available online at: www.millersville.edu/~pubrel/exchange

Letter to the Editor



Dear Review Editor,



Dr. Henry J. Kauffman

Received the Winter Review of *Millersville* and read the article regarding the death of Dr. Henry J. Kauffman who taught at *Millersville University* for some 31 years. I moved back into this area in June of 2001 and shortly thereafter noticed that an estate sale of a Mr. Kauffman was listed in the Lancaster newspaper. So I called the Alumni Office and inquired whether Mr. Kauffman was alive or not. I was informed by the office that "Yes, he was still alive, but not well."

I too am troubled by the fact that, as Bob Zellers says, a four line obit certainly does not speak well for a man who gave over 30 years of his life career to a school known for its expertise in Industrial Arts education.

We who had him know that deep down he cared. The gruff exterior that he showed was just that, a gruff exterior.

I second Bob's statement that says, "Millersville owes Henry J. Kauffman a more comprehensible mention than he received in *The Review*."

I also graduated in the Class of '49" and am proud of it. Now you know that we look

to you to rectify a "cheap shot" to a Master Craftsman, Historian, and Publisher of good, well documented books on Early American Industrial Crafts.

Carl V. Dreisbach, Jr. '49

Dear Review Editor,

When I read the obituary of former MU trustee William Bolger (*Millersville Review*, Winter 2001-2002), I relayed the information to my father who gave the following account of how Dr. Bolger came to enroll at *Millersville*.

My father, E. Grant Herr, was Supervising Principal of the Martinsburg (PA) schools when Bolger graduated from high school in the spring of 1934. Like many other qualified students in the depression era, Bolger was unable to attend college. However, in December of that year, my father received a telephone call from F.H. Gauge, Professor of History at *Millersville State Teachers College*. Gauge's message was, "We have the buildings; we have the faculty; we do not have the students." Gauge made the following offer. If Martinsburg High School could recruit three students who could pay \$20 each, those students could attend *Millersville* for the second semester of that academic year. William Bolger was one of the students selected for this opportunity. The obituary indicates that *Millersville* received an excellent return on its investment.

Ken Herr '55

Dear Review Editor,

Just read the most recent issue of *Millersville Review*. The *Memories of Battles & Brothers* article was very interesting and got me to thinking about current *M-ville* students serving in the military. Our son, David Marshall, is a member of the Air National Guard and was called up to active duty in Southwest Asia. He left the end of October and lost the semester.

It is possible he will lose the spring semester also. These young people are volunteers who willingly protect our precious freedom. It might make an interesting article about the number of students involved, where they are serving, what they have sacrificed to serve their country and what the University is doing to help them. *Millersville* students and alumni for the most part have always been patriotic.

After our son was called up, I drove to *M-ville* to pack up his things and bring them home. As I walked down the hall of the dormitory I was impressed with the flags and patriotic statements on the doors and walls. It was in contrast to the feelings about the military when I was a student from 66-70. It was good to see the students so supportive. There were five of Dave's friends who helped me pack his belongings and carry them to the car. They were very supportive of Dave and our military. Just wanted to share these thoughts with you.

Chet Marshall '70



Future directions for MU



Dr. Rita Marinho, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, helped facilitate one of the several small discussion groups during the conference.

With an eye to the future, Millersville University convened an Academic Affairs Master Planning Conference on November 7. Participants included faculty and staff, representatives of various community businesses, schools and public service groups,

and others who have an interest in University-community relations. Throughout the conference, which featured panels and small group discussions, participants made efforts to set a future academic agenda for the University.

MU services are just a click away

Forget standing in the long lines to register for classes. Approximately 85 percent of MU students are now registering online. In November, 4,376 students registered for spring classes online. The telephone was the second most popular method of registration with 1,014 students. Only 192 students registered in person.

Streamlined registration is just one of the improvements Millersville has made to better serve its students and parents. For example, in April students will be able to check on their financial aid status at anytime. This will include aid awards involving state and federal funds and some scholarships.

Another improvement in customer service will start with the summer session. Tuition, fees, and room and board charges will be able to be paid online using credit cards.

Other online features for prospective and current students is a MAXChat weekly chatroom. And, distance education courses will be available starting with the summer session through MUOnline.

To take advantage of clicking for services, start with MU's home page at www.millersville.edu

PCN public affairs program

Millersville's Center for Opinion Research is sponsoring a prime time public affairs debate program, "First Thursday," on the Pennsylvania Cable Network (PCN).

With a potential audience of some four million people, the program airs the first Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. and is replayed at other times throughout the broadcast day. Michael Young, retired Penn State University political science professor, moderates the show which features two debaters and a panel of reporters who discuss current topics of interest to policy makers.

The Center for Opinion Research was established in 1994. Information about the Center is available on its website, www.millersville.edu/~opinion.

Millersville loves a parade

Anyone attending Millersville's annual parade knows it's a winner. And, to make it official, it recently received the Bronze Medal Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's (CASE), a prestigious international professional organization for advancement professionals.

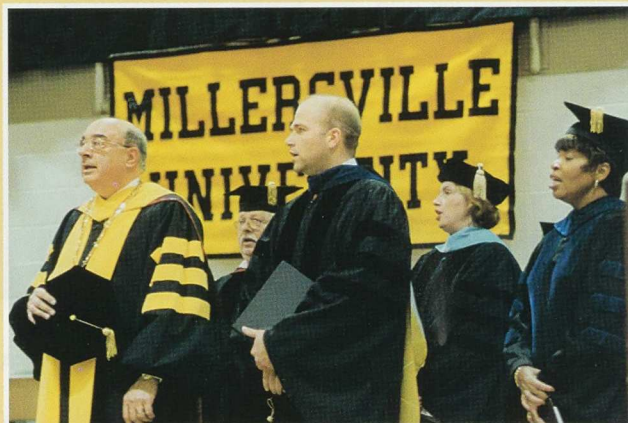
The 2000 Millersville Parade, a combined effort between the University and the community, was chosen among some 25 entries in the category. Comments from the judges included "well organized for a massive undertaking"; "creative in taking this event to the highest level"; "profit margin was higher than expenses"; "a great community event, including over 1,000 participants with more than \$11,000 raised from local businesses."



Women's Suffrage was just one of the many outstanding floats in the 2000 parade that featured the theme "Celebrate the Century."



Winter Commencement



Dirksen J. Lehman '91, special assistant to President Bush, (center) joins MU President Joseph Caputo (far left) and Provost Francine McNairy (far right) on the dais at the commencement ceremonies.

Approximately 440 persons received degrees, including 390 undergraduates and 50 graduate students, at the commencement ceremonies held December 16.

Dirksen J. Lehman '91, special assistant to the U.S. President for legislative affairs, delivered the commencement address. Before joining the Bush administration, he served the U.S. Senate as health counsel under the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

In his remarks, Lehman noted that ten years before he was in Pucillo Gymnasium graduating with a degree in history. He stressed the importance of values as keys to success, saying, "As you embark on a path of new endeavors, you will find that path crowded, and you will find the need to distinguish yourself in your profession. Today I want to...make the case...that good-old-fashioned principles of character—Honor, Dignity, and Faith can be that distinguishing factor."

A Lancaster County native, Lehman graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School. He is also a graduate of Catholic University's Columbus School of Law. He and his wife April, a White House liaison to the U.S. Treasury, reside in Arlington, Va.

Card access goes campus-wide



Beginning with the spring semester, students living in Millersville's ten residence halls can gain access to their individual buildings by swiping their campus ID cards. The ID cards also provide students access to their meal plans, MAP accounts, and use of the library.

Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust



Dr. Richard Rubenstein

For over two decades, MU's annual Holocaust Conference has taken on a number of controversial and provocative subjects.

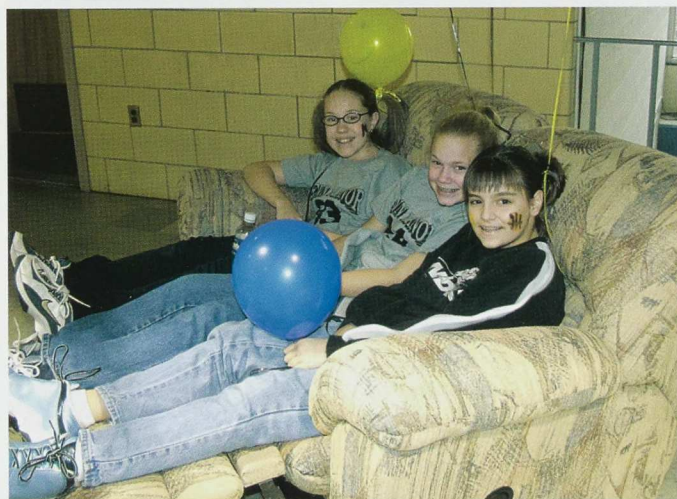
The 22nd Holocaust Conference, April 14-15, will focus on the role of Pope Pius XII and the Vatican during the Holocaust.

Noted scholars from around the nation will consider whether Pope Pius XII was silent about Hitler's actions because he was unsympathetic

to the Jews, or if he was secretly rescuing people. Vatican officials, after being pressured, will release archival materials dealing with this time in history.

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, president emeritus of the University of Bridgeport, will deliver the Aristides de Sousa Mendes keynote lecture at the conference opening on April 14. Top scholars from across the country will be featured throughout the two-day conference. For more information, call 717-872-3555 or click on www.millersville.edu/~holo-con/

Take a kid to the game



Area children flocked to Millersville on Saturday, January 26. It was all part of the NCCA sponsored "Take A Kid to A Game" event. This is the first time MU has participated in the event, but based on the success it won't be the last.

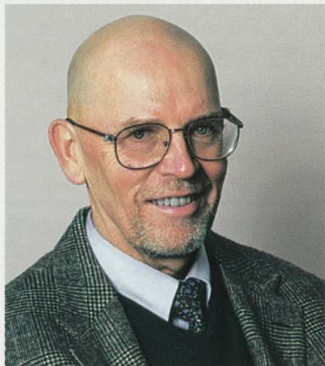
Over 300 children were admitted free (with a paying adult) to watch the Marauder men's and women's basketball games. The kids were treated to a ton of freebies including popcorn, soda, face painting, balloons and special rally towels. The event is designed to raise appreciation of collegiate athletic events and give children an opportunity to get an insider view of a college campus. Pictured above are the kids who got to watch the game from their special seating in a La-Z-Boy loveseat.



campus news

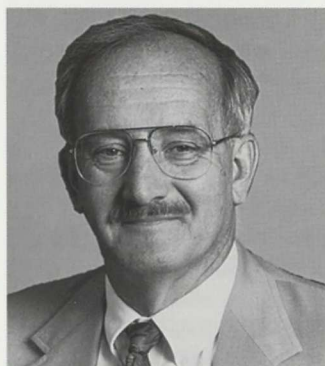
MU People Retirements

Dr. Joseph J. Abromaitis, professor of industry & technology, retired in January. Abromaitis, who joined the MU staff in 1969, taught a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses, including those in the area of industrial arts for special education. For 17 years, Abromaitis coached the MU baseball history, retiring from that post in 1995.



Dr. Joseph J. Abromaitis

Dr. Harold J. Harris Jr., professor of counseling and human development, retired in January. Before coming to Millersville in 1969, Harris was a psychological case worker. Besides his counseling work, he served as chair-



Dr. Harold J. Harris Jr.

person of the department and worked to establish a campus ROTC program.

Dr. LaVerne S. Hauck Jr., professor of industry and technology, retired in January. Hauck was hired by the University in 1978 as an assistant professor of industry & technology. In addition to teaching a variety of courses in industrial arts, electronics and power technology, Hauck was active with the human-powered submarine project. Born in Lancaster, Hauck taught at Hempfield High School before coming to MU.



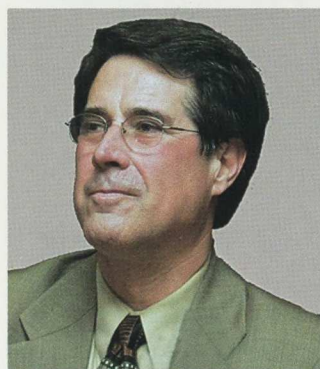
Dr. LaVerne S. Hauck Jr.

Dr. Robert S. Matulis, professor of mathematics, retired in January. He came to MU in 1972. Over the years he served as a student ad-



Dr. Robert S. Matulis

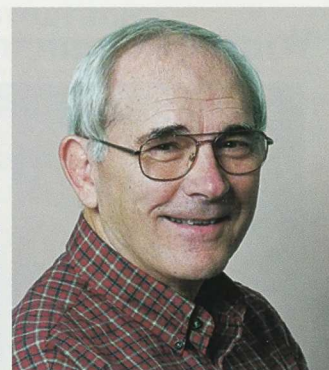
viser, as a research chairperson for graduate students' research reports, and as a leader in special studies on the metric system.



Dr. James A. Stager

Dr. James A. Stager, associate provost for academic administration, retired in November. Stager, whose MU career began in 1967, held several positions over the years including associate professor of mathematics for 22 years, chairperson of the mathematics and computer science department; and, for the last 11 years, associate provost for academic administration. He was instrumental in and a strong advocate for expanding the use of computer technology at Millersville in both instructional and administrative settings.

Jerry J. Swope, associate professor of wellness and sport sciences, retired in January.



Jerry J. Swope

Swope joined MU in 1970 as head wrestling coach in the health and physical education department. After 14 years as coach, he moved to the classroom where he taught health and physical education classes.

Deaths

Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, head wrestling coach, died February 16, at age 50.

He became MU's wrestling coach in 1984, and was the most victorious wrestling coach in Millersville history. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Wrestling and Bloomsburg University Halls of Fame. In October 2001, he received the Lifetime of Service Award from the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

In his full-time vocation, Shorty was a third grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary School in Lancaster.

Share Your Views

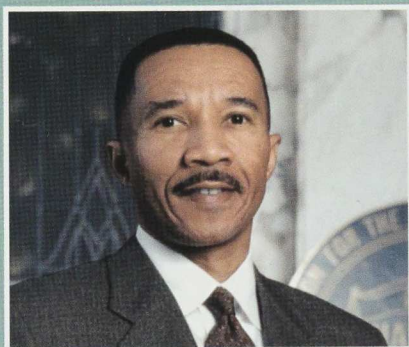
We want to hear from you. Send your letters and photos to:

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Pat.Coulson@millersville.edu

Kweisi Mfume



"A plague has again started to re-surface in America," Kweisi Mfume warned a standing-room-only crowd at Lyte Auditorium.

"It is a national scourge of insensitivity and intolerance."

Whether it emerges as "the burning of black churches in the South, the burning of synagogues in the North or demonstrations against immigrants," Mfume said, the fact is, "tolerance for some has become a dirty word."

"Jim Crow Senior may be dead and gone, but Jim Crow Junior is alive and well."

Mfume, president and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), played the roles of orator, philosopher, politician and preacher during an hour-long discourse that touched on topics

ranging from aging to the September 11 attacks on the U.S., to all things in between.

Mfume's wide selection of material seemed natural coming from an individual with an equally wide range of human experience. As a young man, Mfume was yanked from bucolic Turners Station and thrust upon the streets to become a street tough in West Baltimore. Through the help of

his mother's support and love, Mfume went on to graduate magna cum laude from Morgan State, where he edited the school newspaper and headed the Black Student Union.

In 1979 he was elected to the Baltimore City Council by three votes, a phenomenon he noted during his talk. In stressing the need for individuals to become active in politics, particularly local politics, Mfume joked, "If two people would have stayed home, and one person would have changed their mind, I probably wouldn't be up here tonight."

But a successful seven-year run on Council led to his 1986 election to Congress and his quick rise through Congressional hierarchy. Service on numerous committees led to his chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee of the House and Senate, as well as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In February of 1996 the NAACP Board of Directors unanimously chose Mfume to serve as president and CEO of the organization, and he resigned his seat in

Congress to head the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization.

He is widely recognized for breathing new life and expectations into the NAACP through his five-point action agenda, which encompasses civil

rights, political empowerment, educational excellence, economic development and youth outreach.

His charisma, energy and vision were inherent in his talk at Millersville.

He began with a parable in which a Greek philosopher was asked when he believed justice would be achieved in Athens.

"Justice will never come," Mfume said the philosopher explained, "until all of

those who are not injured are as indignant as those who are."

From that declaration he launched into a plea for groups of differing "genetic cloths" to understand the indignities that come with second-class treatment, to build coalitions, and to work to get beyond blame and beyond excuses.

Though he took effort to point out current inequalities and injustices existing in society, he culminated his remarks with a humorous journey through life—from conception to old age—that was designed to prove exactly how much "people of absolute will" could change society for the better, even without really noticing their impact.

Like many Americans, the events of September 11 served as a wake-up call to focus on what is important to us. "It made us look at life again because we had to look at death," he remarked. "It wasn't an attack on any group. It was an attack against America."

Time should not be taken for granted. Noting that "procrastination is the greatest thief," Mfume concluded, "The bottom line is, we don't have a whole lot of time to bring about change."

"But we are the people of absolute will who can do it—and should do it—with great dispatch."

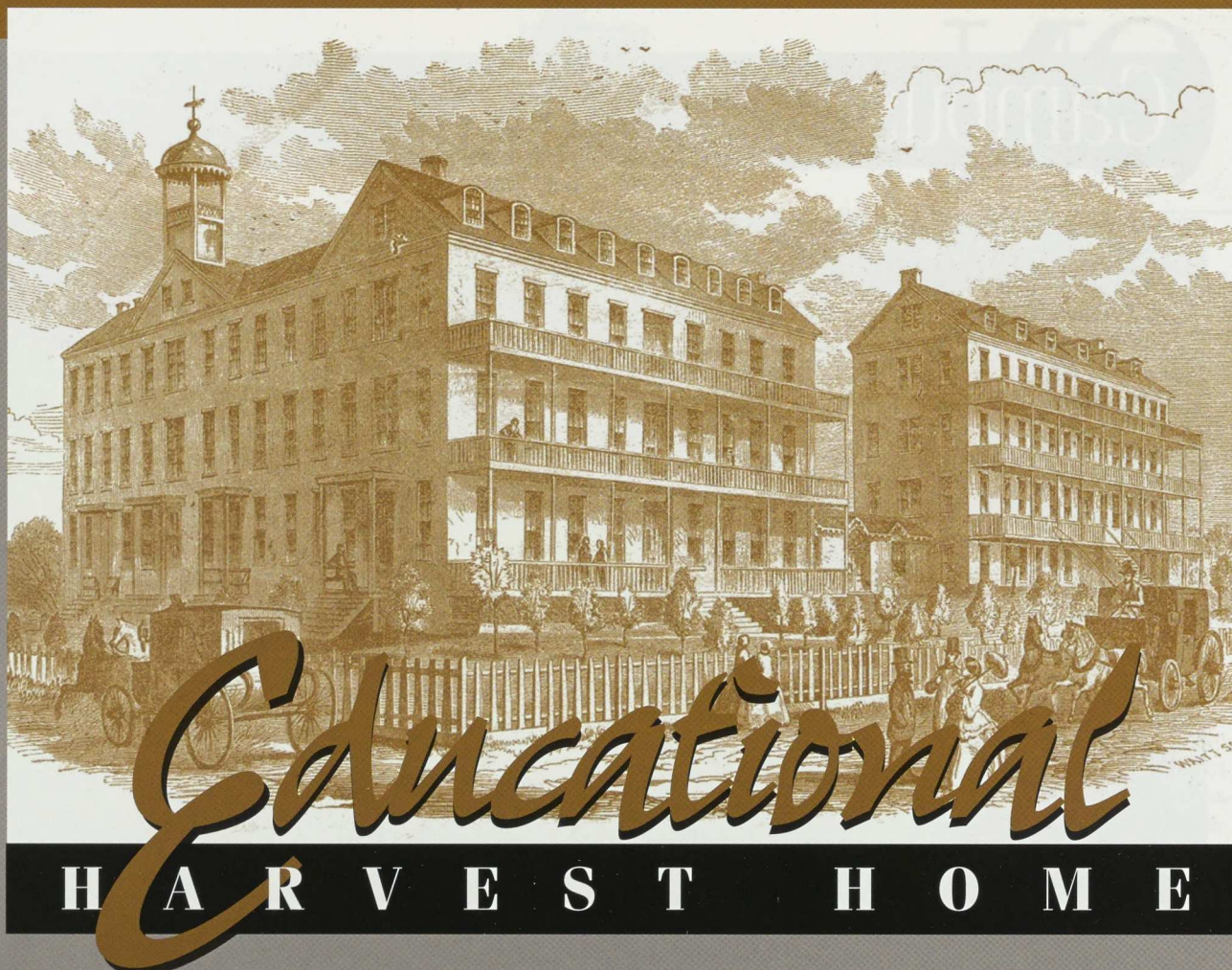
"The bottom line is, we don't have a whole lot of time to bring about change."

Kweisi Mfume

On Campus: February 27, 2002
Carter G. Woodson Lecture
sponsored in part by TIAA-CREF

SELECT BOOKS BY KWEISI MFUME

- *No Free Ride: From the Mean Streets to the Mainstream*
- *Harry Truman and Civil Rights: Moral Courage and Political Risks* (wrote the book's foreword)



Educational

H A R V E S T H O M E

August 22, 1857, began as an otherwise ordinary day in the small community of Millersville, with predictions of bright sunshine and the sweltering humidity typical of the dog-days of late summer in southcentral Pennsylvania. From across the fields of Manor Township the familiar aroma of nature's bounty greeted residents as they awoke and set about their routines. By mid-morning, however, the pace of life had quickened as carriages clogged the earthen lanes which coursed through this borough of 100 residents three miles from the county seat of Lancaster. Men and women in their best attire hurried young children along the Safe Harbor Turnpike (now George Street), as more than a thousand people lined a parade route decorated with festive banners and patriotic bunting. In the distance the faint strains of music could be heard from a waiting marching band. Few could remember such excitement in the tiny hamlet nestled along the winding Conestoga River.

What occasioned such expectation was the convening of an "Educational Harvest Home" on the grounds of the Lancaster County Normal School at the borough's southern edge. Positioned at the bend in the turnpike (now the intersection of George and Frederick Streets), facing south across Shenk's Lane to woodlands bordering the Conestoga, the normal school was a fledgling institution begun two years earlier to prepare teachers for the county's public schools. Conceived by the institution's trustees to exhibit the fruits of knowledge possessed by its

200 students and half-dozen faculty members, the Educational Harvest Home was a brilliant public relations gesture intended to win support in the school's campaign to become the first state normal school. Though the busy townsfolk did not know it that hot summer's day, the future of the Lancaster County Normal School was uncertain, due to sluggish fund raising made worse by the lingering effects of the national economic depression. Having survived one serious public embarrassment with the abrupt departure of Principal John Stoddard the previous year, the trustees were unprepared for another setback. Appearances mattered and nothing could be left to chance.

The Lancaster County Normal School was a private co-educational teacher's training institute that grew out of a series of local workshops aimed at improving public instruction for the county's 20,000 students. With the General Assembly's passage in May 1857 of "The Normal School Act," which provided for the creation of a system of state-supported normal schools, Lancaster County leaders moved quickly to ready their institution for recognition. So too did other private academies in the western part of the state. The idea of an Educational Harvest Home as the kickoff to that local campaign came from a meeting at the Cooper's Hotel in Lancaster City. Not surprisingly, school trustees turned to Thomas Burrowes and James P. Wickersham, two local men with proven skills in the political and educational arenas, to guide them in the venture.



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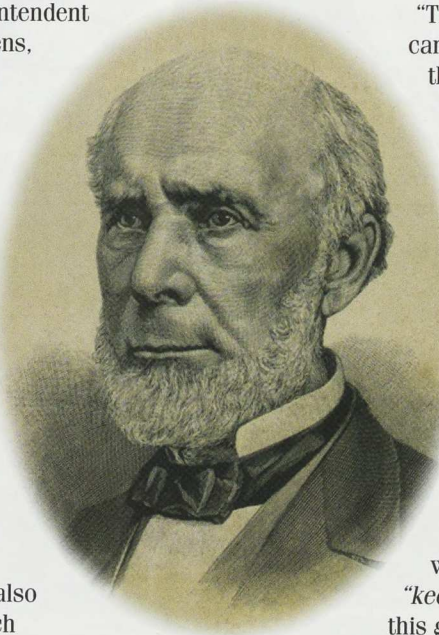
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In the early history of the Lancaster County Normal School, the institution which became Millersville University, no one made a more important contribution than Thomas Burrowes and J.P. Wickersham. Burrowes was a Lancaster attorney, legislator, and former state superintendent of schools, a political ally of Thaddeus Stevens, who had a long and distinguished public career. A respected member of St. James Episcopal Church, Burrowes was part of an elite inner circle of Lancaster statesmen who had helped shape political and educational policy in Harrisburg for years. The Normal School's trustees and financial backers relied on Burrowes's counsel at every turn, and they trusted his judgment without reservation.

J.P. Wickersham was Pennsylvania's most distinguished educator. A Quaker with roots in Chester County, Dr. Wickersham, as he was known, was the former principal of the Marietta Academy who served as superintendent of Lancaster County schools before accepting the principalship of the LCNS in 1856. He was also the architect of the teachers' institutes which preceded the establishment of a permanent county normal school in 1855. And in a shrewd move that forever sealed the relationship of the Lancaster County institution to Millersville Borough, it was Wickersham who accepted the invitation of local businessmen to place the school in a newly constructed but as yet unoccupied academy building along the Safe Harbor Pike. No rent was expected, and the local men pledged additional financial support as needed. Orchestrated by Burrowes and Wickersham, the Educational Harvest Home was a thinly veiled opening to the campaign which culminated in 1859 when the Lancaster County Normal School was named the first Pennsylvania State Normal School.

The May 1857 Normal School Act was a decisive step in a crusade for educational reform and better public schools which dated back nearly a quarter century. In 1834, the Pennsylvania General Assembly approved, and Governor George Wolf signed over strenuous objections from rural counties (including Lancaster), a bill that established free "common schools" in Pennsylvania. Though common schools were public institutions, the legislature appropriated no funds for their support; adequate state supervision of local districts was also lacking. Perhaps most importantly to some critics, the legislature made no provision for the professional training of public school teachers.

In an incremental fashion over two decades the legislature addressed shortcomings in the 1834 Free School Act. Through the Lancaster County Education Association, local advocates like Burrowes and Wickersham influenced a statewide campaign for further reform, culminating in the 1857 Normal School Act that established a blueprint for the creation of state institutions for the training of teachers.



Thomas Burrowes

Along with Lebanon and York, Lancaster County fell within the second of one dozen normal school districts carved out across the Commonwealth. But as in 1834, the legislators failed to appropriate funds for the initiative.

"The end of Education—in its deepest significance is to perfect man, to enable him to fulfill the design of his creation," J.P. Wickersham wrote of the aims of normal education, as the curriculum of teacher preparation was called. The mere training of pedagogues without a deep grounding in classical subjects, what would be called the "liberal arts," was insufficient to the needs of enlightened citizenship. Writing in the same issue of the *Pennsylvania School Journal*, Thomas Burrowes, the magazine's editor, echoed Wickersham's sentiments.

"The teacher's true office," Burrowes wrote, was to "cultivate the physical prowess, the moral sentiments, and the mental faculties" of each student. Teachers were the "propagators of virtue" and the "keepers of our good constitution," he said, and this gave the normal school a solemn responsibility. Mindful of this noble calling, the 1857 Act specified that in admitting students to the state normal schools, preference must "always be given

to those of the best moral character, most studious habits and greatest proficiency in knowledge." One objective of the Millersville Educational Harvest Home was to demonstrate how thoroughly the students at the Lancaster County Normal School satisfied these expectations.

What one newspaper described as a "large escort of citizens" cheered the procession of carriages as it entered the borough around 9 a.m. and followed the stagecoach path to the Normal School property. Faculty members, and the entire student body under the watchful eye of Steward L.M. Hobbs, greeted the guests as they stepped on the grounds. Judges, legislators, commissioners, mayors, and school superintendents from Lebanon and York joined their Lancaster County counterparts, part of Burrowes's efforts to demonstrate a united front. Principal Wickersham and Abraham Peters, the Millersville businessman who served as President of the Board of Trustees, accompanied Governor James Pollock and State School Superintendent Henry Hickok as they made the rounds of the building,

In 2005, Millersville University will celebrate its 150th anniversary. This feature is the first of a series of articles which will be published in the Review. The historical features will appear twice a year, every other issue, in the alumni magazine and will examine the events, people, and issues that influenced and shaped the University throughout its history.



Millersville's Old Main building, circa 1950.

inspecting accommodations and observing classroom pedagogy. A full slate of literary and musical recitals, and practical demonstrations in the model school department, completed the busy morning program.

Following a private luncheon for the business and political elite, 2500 people processed to "a most pleasant and romantic rural retreat on the banks of the Conestoga," a spot below campus which in years to come would carry more of a genuinely *romantic* connection for the School's imaginative young men and women [*emphasis is the author's*]. After an opening prayer and words of welcome, several speakers extolled the virtues of the Lancaster County institution and the genius of its founders, the natural beauty of the host borough, and the necessity of public education in a democracy. Superintendent Hickok captured the spirit of the moment when he observed this was "a proud day not only for the citizens of Millersville and Lancaster County, but for the Commonwealth!" Exuberant applause greeted his observation that Pennsylvanians "want the living soul in our school-houses—the enlightened mind and the warm heart—the development of Christian manhood. . . trained in honor and usefulness." The secretary told the partisan crowd he was confident the Millersville experiment was up to the challenge. (Already newspapers were beginning to refer to the school as the Millersville Normal School.)

Not to be outdone, Governor James Pollock enthused of the scene in a moment of patriotic rapture. "How simple! how beautiful! how earnest! how heart-thrilling!" he proclaimed as he surveyed the crowd. If anyone thought he was suffering from the afternoon's excessive heat, they did not say. A family man himself, the chief executive invoked the nurturing qualities of maternal strength: "What is a home without a mother?" he asked in what appears to have been a reference to the School. "And now fathers and husbands! do it, and peace and prosperity will crown you throughout your remaining days!" Every member of the family, it seemed, had their role to play in society and its schools.

With a soothing breeze rustling through the towering trees, and the gentle waters of the Conestoga as his backdrop, Pollock seemed to strike an almost devotional pose as he pleaded to his fellow citizens, "We must have a State Normal School!" Wild cheers from potentate and commoner alike echoed this admonition, and Pollock stepped back momentarily humbled by the response. His next comment may have been more puzzling to local residents who prided themselves on sturdy frugality and traditional habits. Not everyone in the audience was certain what Pollock meant when he praised the "commendable spirit of enterprise and *liberality*" found in Lancaster County.

H A R V E S T H O M E

Nonetheless, the trustees must have appreciated Governor Pollock's concluding gesture, exhorting the citizens of District Two to commit \$20,000 of their personal monies to the support of the Normal School's expansion. This \$20,000 was on top of the \$26,000 of private funds already spent on improvements to the building. Duty and citizenship, indeed the future of the Commonwealth, demanded no less of them, Pollock explained. On a voice vote, the nonbinding declaration was said to have passed unanimously. Those who had been attentive to the Governor's words found no corresponding pledge of state funds in the struggle.

For all of its light-hearted moments, the Educational Harvest Home ceremony was enormously important to the future of an institution which aspired to be the first Pennsylvania State Normal School. A marriage of convenience had brought the county school to the small borough of Millersville, and already by that hot summer's day a relationship had been formed and an association made which would remain to this day. For the school to succeed in its mission of educating and serving the citizens of Lancaster County and the Commonwealth, state recognition was vital.

Inspired by Governor Pollock's enthusiasm, and with a watchful eye toward other private normal schools in California, Edinboro, Mansfield, and Indiana, Pennsylvania, the trustees moved on several fronts to prepare their application. Over the next two years, they negotiated with several landowners for additional acreage, before settling on a parcel north along George Street, purchased from trustee B.B. Martin at an inflated cost of \$440 per acre. With plans to double the student population to over 400, the existing building had to be enlarged again and the roof raised. Other improvements were needed to meet state facilities requirements.

The estimated costs exceeded \$25,000, all paid for by private loans and new stock subscriptions. While defining the obligation of the trustees to meet state expectations, no public funds were made available. In a time of economic distress, undertaking such a capital campaign was no small task.

Thomas Burrowes dispatched fellow trustees and friends of the Normal School to public meetings around Lancaster, York and Lebanon Counties, where pledges to purchase stock raised expectations of tens of thousands of dollars in additional revenue. The only problem with these personal commitments was the frustrating high rate of delinquent payments which followed.

Midway through the campaign to win state recognition, a financial scandal threatened to shatter public confidence in the institution. In March 1858, Lancaster newspapers reported that the School's steward "left for

parts unknown" with several thousand dollars in school funds and bills left unpaid. The *Lancaster Intelligencer* was especially critical, referring to the well-known culprit as a "villain and hypocrite" who had betrayed the public trust. With suspicions aroused and unwelcomed attention brought on the School, the Board of Trustees met in an emergency session and reorganized the administration of financial accounts in a manner which renewed faith in the institution. The controversy was ended quietly, with no lasting damage to the School.

Principal Wickersham and the trustees, however, learned an important lesson from the episode.

In April 1859 another crisis threatened the trustees' plans. With fundraising now continuing apace and the needed improvements nearly completed, the General Assembly passed legislation that could have made the matter of state recognition moot. Two separate bills appropriated public funds to assist Westminster College in New Wilmington and the California Seminary in offering a normal curriculum, making these two schools the first state normal schools. Fortunately for Millersville and other institutions in the race, Governor William F. Packer vetoed both bills, clearing the way for the local appeal.

Early on the morning of December 1, 1859, a team of four inspectors which included James Pollock and A.G. Curtin arrived in Millersville, dispatched by Henry Hickok to assess whether the institution had met state requirements. Duly notified of their unanimous recommendation, on December 3, 1859, Hickok announced that the Lancaster County Normal School "shall forthwith be recognized as the State Normal School of the Second Normal District of Pennsylvania." In fact, the Millersville institution was now the first such school in the entire Commonwealth.

Against considerable odds the trustees had shepherded the institution through the thorny brambles of state politics and local fund raising. Their triumph opened a new chapter in the history of education in the Commonwealth, imparting a distinguished legacy that continues after a century and a half of growth and transformation. Soon to succeed Henry Hickok as State Superintendent of Schools, and later to serve as president of the agricultural college in Centre County, Thomas Burrowes congratulated his fellow trustees for their successful labors on behalf of the Millersville school with such close ties to Lancaster County and the surrounding region. Recalling the Educational Harvest Home as the "dawn of a new era," Burrowes commended the "cheery prospect" which awaited the school he held so dear.

Dr. Dennis B. Downey, professor of history, is writing a history of Millersville University to commemorate the 150th anniversary in 2005.



J.P. Wickersham

NURSING:

Changing

by Nancy Henkel Eason



*“Thank you
for being
my nurse.”*

“Thank you for being my nurse.” This recent public service campaign seen on TV is one of the many efforts government and private entities are using to thrust nursing into the limelight. The diminishing number of nurses in the workforce is causing a crisis in health care.

It is not the first crisis nursing has faced. In fact, nursing has been through so many dips, curves and high points that these changes are taken in stride. However, some in the profession, such as Dr. Virginia C. Palmer, associate professor of nursing, feel that the latest slump in numbers of available nurses is perhaps the most dramatic of the three shortages that have occurred since the 1970s. “This is the first time that I have ever seen the hospital go on ‘divert’ [putting a freeze on taking in patients].”

For many years, Millersville has been a steady beacon in the changing workforce needs of professional nurses. In fact, MU’s roots as a teacher’s college led to a unique entry into providing advanced nursing programs. When the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania required every school nurse to have a bachelor’s degree, and the University

responded by offering a program for registered nurses to earn a bachelor’s degrees in education. These earlier degrees had a focus on public health.

Keeping pace with trends around the country, MU transitioned to providing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). Today, there are even more opportunities. Registered nurses can complete a certification in school nursing or they can choose one of two graduate programs—family practice (leading to certification as a nurse practitioner) or case management. The bottom line is that to enter a Millersville nursing program, one must be a licensed registered nurse (RN).

Having students enter as registered nurses is a tremendous plus. “Faculty benefits from the experience and expertise that the students bring to the program. The undergraduates are very motivated and work hard and bring a lot of good critical thought to class about their own experiences. We learn from them, too,” says Dr. Ruth C. Davis, associate professor and chair, Department of Nursing.

with the times

Nursing raises the need for higher education

In the past, the most frequent path into nursing was through a three-year, hospital-based diploma program. Over the years, hospitals have abandoned nursing schools. Currently only 18 states have diploma programs accredited through the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.

As health care has changed, the training venues for nurses have shifted dramatically. In 1980, 63 percent of licensed RNs received their basic nursing training in diploma programs; 20 years later, that number fell to under 30 percent. Those completing associate degrees amounted to 19 percent in 1980 and more than doubled to 40 percent in 2000. RNs receiving baccalaureate degrees increased from 17 percent to 29 percent over the two decades covered by the National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses, conducted by the U.S. Department of Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA).

According to an annual survey by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN), enrollments in nursing baccalaureate programs increased nationally in the fall of 2001. However, the same survey cautions that "the number of students in the educational pipeline is still insufficient to meet the projected demand for a million new nurses over the next ten years."

Davis would like to see the requirement of the BSN for entry into nursing as proposed by the American Nurses Association since 1965. "I think we need to see that happen" says Davis, reflecting on the numerous ways that people enter nursing.

According to AACN, more hospitals are requiring a baccalaureate for staff nurses. A BSN demonstrates a level of preparation ready to meet the complex demands of today's health care settings including managing computerized diagnostic tests, dispensing a myriad of medications, and the pre and post conditions of advanced surgery. It can lead directly to jobs in research, consulting, teaching or clinical specialties such as critical care, prenatal care, oncology and cardiac care.

There has been an avalanche of research that can be useful, but, nurses must know how to use the research. "That's one thing that a bachelor's degree graduate knows,"



Previous page: Nurse practitioner Dennis Freed '99 provides advanced patient care in both hospital and outpatient environments.

This page, top: Faculty member Dr. Barbara F. Haus also works at her specialty at a pediatric practice. Above: Students benefit from the small classroom settings and attention from the faculty.

NURSING:

Changing with the times



emphasizes Dr. Barbara Zimmerman, associate professor. "The challenge is in learning how to deal with all that is out there...how to pick and choose and know how to use the information for quality care for the clients."

From nursing diploma to master's degree

For some, the BSN provides a clear competitive edge and greater choice in determining their own niche in nursing.

Kenetta Harsh is an example of a nurse who has gone through the steps of nursing diploma, baccalaureate, and master's degrees. She received a diploma from Lancaster General Hospital in 1989, and began her nursing career at the hospital. Recognizing the advancement potential of a bachelor's degree, Harsh chose MU's program for its connection to Lancaster General Hospital. This enabled her to maintain part-time employment in the intermediate intensive care unit while pursuing her degree. Knowing that she wanted the autonomy characterizing the work of a nurse practitioner, she earned her master's degree at Millersville and certification as a nurse practitioner.

"I enjoy helping people and I like the variety," says Harsh, BSN '95; MSN '00 who currently works as a nurse practitioner with the Bareville Medical Center. She provides advanced nursing care for acute and chronic illnesses, well-child needs, routine follow-up for such conditions as diabetes and hypertension, workers' compensation evaluations, and minor emergency treatments.

The nursing faculty is involved in clinical practices as well as teaching. (top) Dr. Ruth Davis provides health care at the Lancaster Shelter for Abused Women; (middle) Dr. Barbara Zimmerman (left) visits nurse Susan Horan at Lancaster's Hempfield High School. (bottom) Dr. Deborah Castellucci's specialty is urologic care.

A faculty dedicated to nursing and teaching

The caring in nursing extends to those who educate potential nurses. "We are as dedicated to the doing of nursing as we are to the teaching," says Dr. Ruth E. Davis.

MU's nursing faculty are not totally immersed in academic pursuits; they're all actively working in patient care. Davis herself sees residents of the health clinic within the Lancaster Shelter for Abused Women one-half day each week. She carries her caring further into an interest in general issues of women's studies—particularly surrounding ethnic women—and has studied and teaches about the following cultures: Puerto Rican, African-American, Southeast Asian and Native American women of the Blackfeet tribe.

Dr. Deborah T. Castellucci, assistant professor, provides nurse practitioner services for the Center for Urologic Care for Berks County. With urinary incontinence one of the top three reasons for admissions to nursing homes and 50 percent of residents suffering with the condition, her interest focuses on non-intrusive and low risk methods of treatment to help her patients.

Dr. Barbara F. Haus, coordinator of graduate programs, works as a nurse practitioner in a private pediatric practice in Reading. She also teaches and visits family practice graduate students during their clinical rotations, and serves as the faculty counselor for Sigma Theta Chi International chapter, nursing's honor society. Millersville has its own chapter, Xi Chi, with over 300 baccalaureate-prepared nurses and BSN students as members.

Dr. Palmer, who designed the curriculum for the two graduate programs, was instrumental in establishing the Millersville Manor Nursing Center, a low-income housing facility, ten years ago. MU's Department of Nursing provides health care services to the residents who are poor and elderly. Students see geriatric clients and provide counseling and education, wellness assessments, and chronic illness counseling and management.

"This is one of my favorite things to do aside from teaching," says Palmer.

Zimmerman, associate professor and coordinator of the School Nurse Certification program, also orchestrates Pennsylvania's annual conference for practicing school nurses. Of her colleagues, she says, "We're a small and diverse faculty. It's a good mix. We're all here for the same purpose; the student is the top focus."

Nationwide, the shortage within the nursing ranks includes an insufficient pool of faculty qualified to teach at the university level. Faculty with doctorates are needed to provide the expertise in contemporary health problems and issues of academic research required to teach at the BSN and graduate level of nursing. A scarcity of faculty restricts the number of students able to participate in advanced nursing education.

Millersville is fortunate in this area. All five of the full-time nursing faculty hold doctorates. Part-time faculty members have earned certification with their areas of expertise and also maintain clinical practices. The specialties represented by the MU faculty translate into outstanding clinical experiences for its students.

Davis, too, is pleased with the outstanding credentials of the nursing faculty. "They're dedicated to the students, dedicated to nursing, dedicated to teaching, as well as having their own scholarly lives and practices... We're all different, but we work together extremely well. I don't think I've ever worked with a group of individuals who are not only independent, but able to cooperate, and I think that makes our program really strong," says Davis.

MU's nursing facilities

While collaboration and progress continue in nursing, MU sets the stage by providing an enhanced setting for advanced nursing skills. Located in the new Science and Technology Building, the state-of-the-art facilities include a nursing skills lab. The lab is furnished with the latest equipment, which equals or surpasses that found in any modern health care setting.

"This includes wonderful technology,"



In the lab situation, students have all the tools at hand to conduct a thorough physical exam.

says Palmer, "and total online access to library resources." The benefits of accessing the library from students' home computers is especially beneficial to part-time students whose time on campus may be limited due to employment or family responsibilities.

Besides the "nuts and bolts" of nursing duties and advancements in technology, Davis sees future changes for nursing to be about attitudinal issues. Some of her projections for nursing include: further expansion of the opportunities for nurse practitioners; more nurses involved in research; enhanced respect for each other in health care and expansion in working together as a team. Distance education and web education are also

MU's NURSING PROGRAMS & SCHOLARSHIPS



Available only to licensed registered nurses, Millersville's nursing programs include:

- Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN)
- Certification in school nursing
- Master's in family practice (leading to certification as a nurse practitioner)
- Master's in case management

Another advantage of MU's nursing programs are the scholarships—something that is not readily available in most nursing programs today.

"For a small program like ours, it's amazing that we have these," says Dr. Ruth Davis.

Nursing scholarships include:

- Lancaster Regional Medical Center/Community Hospital of Lancaster Scholarships
- Antone K. Fontes Health Professions Award
- The Forty et Eight (Voiture 42) Scholarship for Nursing Education
- D. Joan Godfrey Nursing Award

For more information about MU's Department of Nursing programs or scholarships, call 717-872-3410, or visit the website at www.millersville.edu/~nursing

NURSING:

Changing with the times

possibilities for new approaches to providing the existing graduate programs.

Changing the student profile

Professional nursing is attracting younger people, many who are coming straight out of their pre-professional nursing school to complete their BSN degree.

"For a time MU nursing students tended toward middle age; they are now primarily in their 20s. There are more male students. We have even had several husband-wife couples going through the program together," says Palmer.

The graduate students typically have a whopping combination of family, work and school responsibilities. Despite this challenging combination, Davis emphasizes that all of the graduate students take the national certifying examination and, to date, have a 100 percent pass rate compared to a 75 percent national pass rate.

In addition to shifting demographics, students can look forward to a greater emphasis on interdisciplinary roles.

"Case management is the newest kid on the block," says Zimmerman, on discussing the nursing specialty in which care is supervised in a hospital setting (one person who manages all of the services being ordered) as well as managing a client's health care once discharged from the hospital. The case management master's program teaches interdisciplinary roles through helping students to develop negotiation skills,

so that they learn to work their concerns out with other professionals.

Valuing co-healthcare workers and stressing team efforts are only two of the approaches receiving emphasis in Zimmerman's classes. She is also known for providing students with what she calls: "The lived experience of the client." In an effort to help students fully capture what it is like to live with a chronic condition on a daily basis, Zimmerman assigns role playing. Known in other arenas as reality orientation, students are assigned a condition, such as a physical disability, and must role play for an extended period of time and perform simple daily tasks.

The changing look of nursing

Dennis L. Freed, C.R.N.P. (MSN '99) has discovered one of many new ways to put accelerated nursing skills into practice. Working with General Internal Medicine in Lancaster, he provides advanced nursing care to both inpatients and outpatients. His usual routine involves morning rounds on the practice's hospitalized patients, followed by outpatient work in the afternoons. "Health maintenance issues are a special interest of mine, and I enjoy providing continuity of care," says Freed.

Freed's interest in health care began in his teens with a job as an orderly. He entered nursing in 1983 with an associate's degree, and later earned his bachelor's degree at the State University of New York. After a two-year stint in an emergency room, Freed spent seven years in Tanzania, Africa, to work at a nursing and midwifery school through the Eastern Mennonite Mission. Freed says that experience "helped to validate my belief that nurses were capable of [providing advanced health care]."

On returning to the States, and out of nursing school for about 15 years, Freed chose the master's program in family practice. Part-time coursework allowed him to continue nursing and earn income as a staff nurse on a cardiology step-down unit. Referring to experiences that MU created, as well as ones that he set up on his own, Freed says, "I felt that they worked with me to

obtain the experiences that I needed."

With a certification as a family practice nurse practitioner, Freed's patients range from teens to older adults, and care covers anything from a scraped toe to a massive heart attack. The inpatient role is a relatively new role for nurse practitioners, who initially focused on preventive and wellness care in outpatient settings. "I pretty much provide the entire [spectrum of care] including diagnosis, medical management, family consultations and treatment recommendations," says Freed of his inpatient NP role.

Seeing the mutual respect and trust that has evolved between floor nurses and nurse practitioners is extremely satisfying for Freed. He relates that the floor nurses tell him, "We know we can call and get an answer from an NP." Nurses know all too well that friction has traditionally existed among medicine and nursing as the professions have gone through their growing pains. He says, "To see nurses respected in their various roles is exciting. Collegiality is the big issue that nursing needs to demonstrate."

Freed foresees a greater role for nurses and nurse practitioners in health care. "One has to remember that it wasn't too many years ago when measuring blood pressure was a medical art, done only by physicians," notes Freed. He can't wait until the days when the public image of a nurse is one of a fully developed professional. Freed receives satisfaction from the fact that his own children "are pretty clear about my career role." When others ask them about their father's work, they say, "Baba? Well, he's a nurse practitioner."

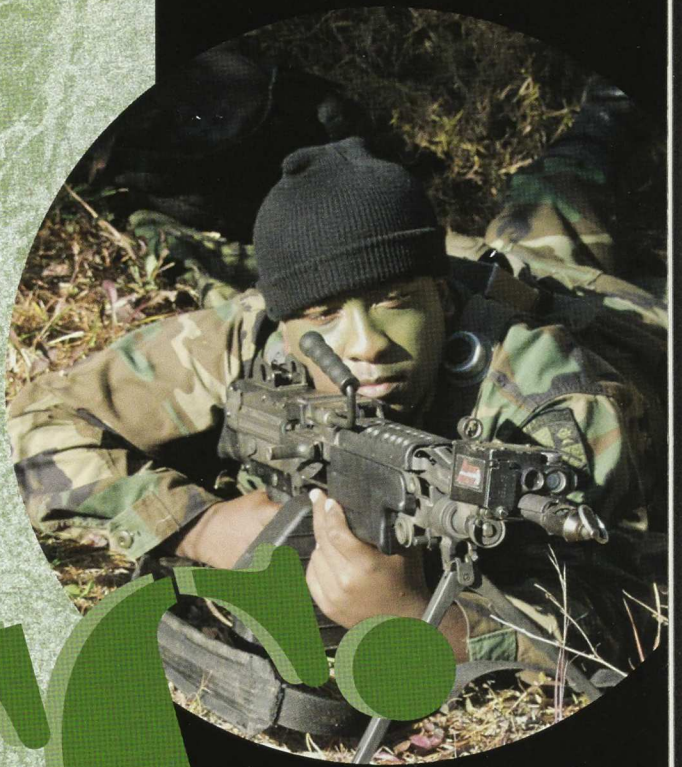
The underlying premise of nursing—caring for people—isn't going to change despite all that the profession has been through. While the faces, the modus operandi, and the care settings may change, nursing's core principle—holistic care of human beings—is an unchanging tenet of the profession and MU's nursing programs.

A freelance writer based in Baltimore, Nancy Henkel Eason, M.S., R.N., has also worked as a nurse and in health care education.



Associate professor Dr. Virginia C. Palmer cares for residents of Millersville Manor as part of her clinical practice.

ROTC



LEADING THE WAY

Patriotism is back. Everywhere across America, the Stars and Stripes are flying from homes, businesses, and even car windows.



Clockwise, top to bottom:

During field operation exercises, cadets experience simulated warfare and test their skills with weapons, map reading, and leadership.

Students, role playing as POWs, build an escape route using milk crates.

Army helicopters sometimes are used to transport cadets to field trips and maneuvers.

Mark Campbell '01 and Aaron Clevensine '01, received their commissions as second lieutenants immediately following graduation.

ROTC

by Patricia Coulson

It's a stirring sight. But, for many Americans, patriotism never went away, never spent a day being "unfashionable."

ROTC is an example of a changing world and perceptions. In the 1960s and 1970s, its presence on college campuses was often a controversial symbol. In recent years, ROTC has been growing in popularity among college students for its "real-world" leadership skills and the scholarship and educational benefits.

Millersville's program has seen an impressive increase since its return to campus in 1999, after a brief hiatus. For example, in 1999 there were 12 cadets enrolled in the program; now there are 38. Instructors and curriculum for the program operates under the auspices of ROTC battalion headquarters located at Dickinson College.

ROTC, Reserve Officer Training Corps, is the primary training arena for U.S. Army officers. There are only three paths to becoming an Army officer: 18 percent come from West Point, 7 percent from Officer Candidate School (OCS), and 75 percent are products of the ROTC program.

According to Major Keith Shaw, director of MU's Department of Military Science, degree and academics are the top priority of ROTC. And to clarify a major misconception about ROTC, he states, "There is zero obligation. By taking ROTC, students are not joining the Army." Major Shaw, himself, is "a product of the program." He participated in the ROTC program while a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI).

The program is designed to expose students to the military and develop leadership and management skills. As Shaw explains, "Even if someone leaves the program, they are better citizens." They are also in demand by businesses that recognize the value of the ROTC skills.

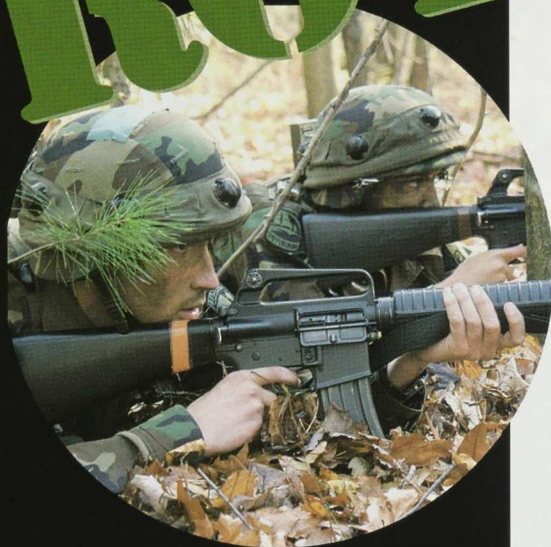
First and foremost, ROTC is a college course. Open to every student, it is an elective and earns college credit. Although students taking ROTC courses are referred to as cadets, they are not enrolled in the Army. As freshmen and sophomores, students take the "basic course" which focuses on topics such as military history, customs and traditions, and the Army's code of conduct.

Those juniors and seniors who select to continue on to the advanced course of the program make a commitment to serve in the military after graduation. The contract requires the student to continue at MU and complete their bachelor's degree. The second obligation is, after receiving their military commission as an officer, to serve in the U.S. Army full-time, or part-time in the National Guard or Army Reserve. Those cadets selected for the advanced course are granted a tax-free stipend of up to \$2,500 a year.

The advanced course steps up the complexity of subjects to include military justice, command and staff functions, advance applications of tactics, as well as computer skills and the Army's personnel management system. Fitness and physical conditioning also become more demanding.

ROTC uses the slogan "like no other college class you'll take" to describe its program. And, while it involves classroom instruction and labs like other classes, the similarities pretty much end

ROTC has been growing in popularity among college students for its "real-world" leadership skills and the scholarship and educational benefits.



there. For starters, all of the textbooks, reference materials, and uniforms are provided to students at no cost. Lectures may use props such as the "sand table." Think of it as a sandbox on a stand filled with plastic army action-figures, tanks, jeeps, and artillery. But, it's far from child's play; it is used to demonstrate basic small-scale military tactics.

The field trips cover the gambit from "adventure" training activities like survival weekends, white water rafting, repelling towers, and ropes courses. Every fall and spring, cadets from all of the battalions in the region converge on Fort Indiantown Gap for two-days of field training and tactical missions. All of the field exercises are completely voluntary for basic course cadets.

"The ROTC program is structured to be run by the cadets themselves," Major Shaw said. Since leadership is the focus of the program, cadets learn by doing. Team building skills, communication, and chain of command processes assist in preparing the students for leadership roles as officers. It is the epitome of "hands-on training."

The cadets arrange extra curricular activities ranging from a picnic held in September at the Columbia House, where ROTC is housed, to an annual Holiday Ball incorporating military protocol and customs. Other events include trips to Washington, D.C., with a stop at Arlington National Cemetery, or a tour of an Army base—all organized and implemented by the students, with oversight provided by the instructors.

For many of today's students, the career opportunities and generous educational benefits make ROTC a very appealing path. Aaron Clevensine '01 is no stranger to the military. Following high school he served in the Navy for three and half years, earned money to pay for his education, and saw the world. As a MU student, he entered the ROTC program in 1999. Why would a former Navy man switch to the Army? "The Army is a much larger organization and, to me, that means more opportunities." He has also made the transition from an enlisted man to an officer.

Last December, Lt. Clevensine earned his degree in earth science for secondary education. Immediately following the commencement, he participated in another ceremony where he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and a starting salary of \$35,000 a year, plus housing allowances and other benefits. His first assignment as an officer is on MU's campus as the recruiting officer for ROTC.

Gema Robles is probably best recognized on campus for her skills on the basketball court. But, her fellow cadets know her as the executive officer. The junior, who is one of three co-captains of the basketball team, was awarded a two-year ROTC scholarship. After graduation, she will receive her commission as a second lieutenant and hopes to become an Army aviator.

ROTC scholarships are based exclusively on merit. At MU, the ROTC program grants two and three year

scholarships, covering the full cost of tuition and \$600 annually for books. Scholarship recipients also receive \$250-\$350 per month as a tax-free allowance.

Of Major Shaw, Clevensine says, "He's a great teacher and the cadets love him. He's always coming up with lots of interesting and different ways to learn."

For example in a leadership lab, the multipurpose room of the Student Memorial Center took on the role of a prisoner of war (POW) camp. Blindfolded and tied together back-to-back, cadets became POWs. At the direction of leaders, the POWs used plastic crates for building steps to create an escape route.

In a related exercise, cadets were blindfolded and placed in a circle with a ball in the center. Each was given bungee cord. Instructions were dictated to the "workers" by several layers of leaders. The objective was to grasp the ball—in this case, it represented radioactive material—and remove it safely from the area. Underscoring teamwork and the importance of the chain of command and communications, two groups raced against each other to dispose of the material. Just a toe over the outlined circle meant you were dead from radioactivity and the team had to carry on without you.

The real testing ground takes place for juniors at the National Leadership Training Camp (NLTC). Over 3,700 cadets from across the country come together during the summer for five-weeks at Fort Lewis, Wash. As part of the final screening process, each cadet's performance is evaluated on the entire person—physical, academic, and leadership skills.

Even before the events of September 11, the Army recognized the real threats to America's security were the new enemies of terrorism, instability, and weapons of mass destruction. The Army has gotten lighter and more modern, which makes response time faster. Shaw believes it has become "more dynamic," and, with the phenomenal technology, "is structuring a more tailored force to deal with the new threats."

But, at the core of the operation is leadership. Decisive, confident leaders who can understand and organize complex tasks, motivate and build teams, and think quickly are in demand.

An Army officer might be in charge of millions of dollars of equipment and responsible for a unit of 30-40 people. Major Shaw puts the need for the best trained officers in personal terms. The litmus test for him is, "Would I trust this person to lead my son or daughter?" He is committed to making that answer an unequivocal "yes."

Previous Page:

Field training includes dress rehearsal in full camouflage gear and face-paint.

Simulating the disposal of radioactive material, a leadership lab stresses the importance of communications in this life and death situation.



ROTC is designed to expose students to the many facets of the military.



The annual Holiday Ball is an opportunity for cadets to become familiar with the formal and social aspects of military life.



Mentoring among the cadets helps prepare them to meet the program's challenges.



alumni interest

Planning for retirement

The Alumni Association is sponsoring two free retirement programs in conjunction with Alumni Weekend. On Saturday, May 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Memorial Center (handicapped accessible), Reighard Multipurpose Room, a retirement showcase will feature representatives from various Lancaster County retirement facilities for alumni who may be planning their future residential needs. Eleven facilities have registered to date, including Pleasant View Retirement Community, Homestead Village, Lancashire Terrace Retirement Community; St. Anne's Home, Tel Hai Retirement Community, Willow Valley Retirement Communities, Moravian Manor, Cornwall Manor, Ephrata Manor, St. John's Herr Estate and Country Meadows of Lancaster. Refreshments will also be served.

At 10:30 a.m. for one hour a retirement seminar will be offered in the Student Memorial Center, Room 161 (first floor). This presentation will include Walter Eckman, author of *Retirement and Your Living Quarters*. He will discuss retirement housing options, a "top 10" list of relocation destinations in the USA and issues for those at or approaching retirement age. Copies of his new resource book will be made available.

Young alumni meet in Manayunk

Young alumni from Philadelphia and the surrounding areas will gather at Manayunk Brewing Company's outdoor deck for their spring event on April 19. The event on November 15, 2001, drew over 150 people who enjoyed a fun evening with friends and professional colleagues. Watch your mail for an invitation or call 800-681-1855.

Reunions

KAPPA LAMBDA CHI REUNION SCHEDULE

Mark your calendars now for Homecoming 2002. This fall join the sisters of Kappa Lambda Chi during the annual Fifth Quarter Reception on Saturday, October 26, 2002, as they celebrate 20 years. Please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855, or email us at mualumni@millersville.edu with any updated address information for yourself or your sisters. With your help, we will be sure everyone is invited.

WIXQ (WMSR) Reunion

April 6, 2002, will be the reunion of the University's radio station. Alumni of WIXQ/WMSR will celebrate in the afternoon touring the new and updated facilities and an evening of renewed friendship and nostalgia. For more details call 800-681-1855.

LACROSSE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the AIAW-III Championship in 1982, Women's Lacrosse will hold an anniversary brunch on Saturday, April 13, 2002, at 11 a.m. in Gordinier Hall where members of the anniversary team will be acknowledged. The brunch will be followed by the regularly scheduled lacrosse game and later the same afternoon, the alumni lacrosse game. Call the Alumni Services office for more details.

Wrestling reunion recap

Homecoming 2001 provided an appropriate opportunity for hosting the 50th anniversary of the 1951 PSAC Championship reunion dinner. The event came off in fine style on October 20, the Saturday evening of Homecoming. Unfortunately some invitations were delayed in the mail and arrived too late to respond, and for this we extend our apologies.

This reunion will very likely go down as one of the most memorable. With the program already set; the planning was quickly altered about a week before the event to accommodate a request from the PA Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. They asked to share the occasion in order to provide a fitting opportunity for a special ceremony to induct MU's Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock into the 2002 class. With a full house registered for the dinner, about a hundred chairs were set up for those of Shorty's friends who came

to attend the induction ceremony immediately afterward.

Though much of the reunion program came off as planned, with remarks from "Beans" Weaver '50, Bob Herbert '52, Fran Presley '81, and Matt Huesgen, it was definitely Shorty's night. Roger Sanders, from the National Wrestling Hall of Fame made comments and presented Shorty with his award and jacket. Shorty made remarks of acceptance and reflection and was presented with a trophy from former wrestlers (mostly from the 1990's) recognizing his accomplishments and to show their appreciation. This writer served as the master of ceremonies and presented certificates of achievement to several wrestlers present that evening.

- Submitted by Dr. Theodore H. "Ted" Rupp
(Wrestling program founder and professor emeritus)

Note: Shorty Hitchcock lost his battle with cancer on February 16; see related story on page 8.



alumni interest

Branch news

The Lancaster and York Branches of the MU Alumni Association celebrated autumn at the annual Harvest Ball on November 3, 2001. "Big Band Nostalgia" returned this year providing a fun evening for all. This year's event is sure to be a great success as well – scheduled for Saturday, November 2, 2002.

The Lancaster and York Branches have scheduled a fun and exciting evening of dinner and racing at Penn National Race Course in Grantville, Pa., on April 13, 2002. Space is limited so call the Alumni Services office to reserve your spot.

On Sunday afternoon, May 5, the Lancaster Branch will host a spring pre-concert reception to be held immediately prior to the annual University Choir and Chorale "performance." Reservations for the pre-concert reception are \$5 per person and all are welcome to attend.

If you are interested in participating as a volunteer with any of these branches, please call the Alumni Services office and speak with Kristie Davis, assistant director, at 717-872-3352 or 800-681-1855. Email: mualumni@millersville.edu

Scholarship raffle is a win-win

The African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship (AALAS) raffle, held in December, raised \$2,500. Approximately \$1,700 was raised in ticket sales and addition \$800 came from donations. The scholarship program was launched in 1995, and has raised more than \$75,000 to date. Raffle winners were both MU parents. The grand prize, a one-week vacation at the Marriott's Beach Place Towers, Ft. Lauderdale (a \$1,400 value) went to Charles Klatzkin of Warrington. The second prize of \$200 was awarded to Earl Jones of Kennett Square.

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

April

- 6** MEDAL Fund trip: Oklahoma/Beauty and the Beast or Phantom, NYC
- 6** York County Alumni Events: Campus Tour of MU/Luncheon, Old Main Room, Gordinier, 12 noon; performance of The Wiz
- 6** WIXQ Radio Station Reunion (SMC/Gordinier)
- 13** How To Get Into College, 10 a.m. (Reighard Multi-purpose room, SMC)
- 13** Lacrosse Alumni Reunion (20th anniversary of AIAW-III Championship 1982), Brunch, Gordinier at 11 a.m.; Game at 1 p.m. Pucillo Field vs. East Stroudsburg (team to be recognized at game)
- 13** Lancaster and York County Alumni event: Penn National Race Track, Dinner at 6 p.m.; Post time at 7:30 p.m.
- 19** Music Alumni event at the PMEA Conference, Adam's Mark Hotel, 10 p.m.
- 19** Philadelphia Area After-Work Young Alumni Event, Manayunk Brewery

May

- 2-5** Alumni Weekend (see page 35 for all the events)
- 11** Commencement, 10 a.m. (Biemesderfer Stadium)
- 16** Berks County Young Alumni event, Canal Street Pub
- 18** MEDAL Fund trip: Mamma Mia/Sweet Smell of Success, NYC

June

- 1** MEDAL Fund trip: The Lion King, NYC
- 14** Alumni Admissions Training, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. [site to be announced]
- 17-21** MEDAL Fund trip: Las Vegas/Treasure Island
- 22** MEDAL Fund trip: Dandy River Cruise along the Potomac and shopping in Alexandria, Virginia
- 27** Harrisburg Young Alumni event (tentative)

July

- 2-14** SSHE Travel Program: Italy & Greece (land & cruise)

The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program which features one-day and extended trips and is open to all alumni and friends. For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, contact the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855.

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



alumni interest

Homecoming: A look back at 2001



Thousands of alumni returned to their alma mater to enjoy the many events and the 70 degree temperatures during Homecoming 2001: October 18-20. As we look back at the myriad of events sponsored during the three-day weekend, alumni have shared many suggestions and comments—both positive, negative and constructive criticism. Your feedback is very important to the Alumni Association in its annual planning efforts.

- Over 60% of the attendees were from the classes of 1980-2001.
- Over 80% of alumni who attended Homecoming traveled less than 50 miles.
- Approximately 25% of alumni who attended brought their children.
- The top four events, according to attendance: the Marauder football game, the Millersville Parade, the Fifth Quarter and the Homecoming Concert.
- Events that scored over 95% approval (overall rating): Alumni & Friends Golf Outing; the Millersville Parade; the Fifth Quarter; the 1956 Class Reunion; Alpha Chi Rho Reunion and the Homecoming Concert featuring Chuck Mangione and America.

GENERAL COMMENTS INCLUDED:

"Please consider having a dinner available for alumni Saturday evening in the dining hall, regardless of class year. It is

very difficult to find a place to have a nice sit-down dinner near campus after the Fifth Quarter and before the concert." (pictured above).

"The school grounds looked immaculate!"
"I enjoyed the Black Student Union Concert at the SMC."

"I think there should be more events for young alumni, like a Happy Hour or a night at the Village."

"I was disappointed that the fireworks were cancelled during the Pep Rally."

"I loved the School of Education Open House Saturday morning, I would like to see more campus-wide open houses."

"The Fifth Quarter was a great way to end the day when you are staying for other activities. It was the best part of the weekend."

"It was a shame there were no cheerleaders at the football game."

"The Wrestling Reunion was well-planned and very touching."

"Afternoon with the Arts Recital conflicted with the football game, how about holding it on Friday afternoon?"

"Each year seems better than the previous one. Keep up the excellent work."

We hope many of you will come home for the 2002 Homecoming weekend: October 24-27. Mark your calendars now.

Summer cruises

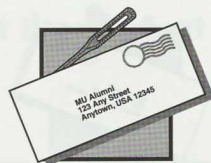
The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Alumni and Friends Travel Program is offering two summer cruises.

• Italy and Greek Isles, July 2-14.

Our 13-day vacation captures all the myth and magic of the Greek Isles with a chance to explore the antiquity on the Peloponnese Peninsula, taste the charm of Sicily and gaze upon the cliffs of Capri. And it all starts with an included hotel stay in the city that invented "La Dolce Vita," eternal Rome. Included ports of call/itinerary: 2 days on land in Rome; Taormina (Sicily); 2 days at sea; Nauplia, Delos, Mykonos, Santorini, Greece; Malta; and Sorrento (Italy). Included features: 9-day Orient Lines cruise (aboard the Crown Odyssey) including all meals and entertainment; 2-night first-class or superior first-class hotel stay in Rome; a half-day sightseeing tour of Rome; a State System Alumni and Friends Reception; all port charges, transfers, baggage handling; air; air taxes, complimentary cabin upgrades and a \$100 per cabin on-board credit. Prices start at \$2194 per person.

• The second summer extravaganza includes Norwegian Cruise Lines 7-day **New England Showcase** aboard the Norwegian Sea, August 11-18, 2002. This trip sails from New York and includes the ports of Halifax, Nova Scotia; Bar Harbor, Maine; Boston, Massachusetts; Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts; and Newport, Rhode Island. This fabulous cruise only excursion starts at \$899 (which includes all port taxes, several shore excursions and all meals onboard the ship). Complimentary motorcoach transportation included from Philadelphia to New York (from Pittsburgh, add \$50 per person). No air transportation necessary unless outside of the two metropolitan areas.

For reservations, call Cruisin' Inc. at 1-800-506-7447. Visit our system alumni travel website: www.alumnivacations.com



class notes

Pre-60s

Miriam L. (Keller) Jewell '24, Lititz, recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Richard W. Bishop '37, was inducted posthumously into the Penn Manor Athletic Wall of Honor. Considered the best athlete in school at the time, he played varsity basketball, volleyball, baseball and track.

Barbara Haber '48, Lebanon, was recognized as the Outstanding Volunteer for the Year 2001 by the Cornwall Iron Furnace Associates. She is a former teacher and librarian.

Earl Weber '48, Lititz, has published several children's stories since 1998. His most recent story appears in the September 2001 issue of *Highlights for Children* magazine. He retired in 1978, after teaching industrial arts at Emmaus High School, Ohio University and Millersville University.

J. Freeland Chryst '50, Lancaster, is the chairman of the gift committee of the McCaskey High School Class of '44 which recently donated a replica of Rodin's "The Thinker" sculpture to the school's library.

CLASS OF 1952

"50th Anniversary Class Reunion"

**Saturday, May 4,
5 p.m. Reception, 5:30 p.m.
Dinner, Gordinier Hall**

Esther (Everitt) Dombrowski '52, Bel Air, Md., was named to the Harford County Public Schools Hall of Fame Educators. She had been a librarian at Bel Air High School for 32 years.

Gabriel J. Geiger '52, Lancaster, was inducted posthumously into the MU Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a three-sport athlete and his 90-yard touchdown run set a 'Ville record that stood for 45 years.

Shirley A. Lemon '55, Lancaster, was featured in the *Sunday News* for her work as director of Heartwood, an ethics counseling program for juveniles.

CLASS OF 1957

"45th Anniversary Class Reunion"

**Saturday, May 4,
5 p.m. Reception, 6 p.m. Dinner,
Gordinier Hall**

Theresa Gorzkowski Galvin '59, Chevy Chase, Md., retired after 37 years as a librarian/media specialist in the Montgomery County Public Schools, Md. She also taught for a year at the American School in Iran.

1960s

L. Lloyd Ruoss '62, Lancaster, was named executive director emeritus of the Pa. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He formerly served as executive director of the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit and superintendent of the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

Lynn Kirk '65, Concord, N.C., is on sabbatical from Cambridge College in Mass., and is a visiting faculty member at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

Leroy T. Hopkins Jr '66, Lancaster, was recently honored for his involvement in Lancaster County's African-American history at the opening of the Leroy Taft Sr. & Mary Ella Hopkins Study Center. He is a professor of foreign languages at MU.

Barbara Lewis Eyman '67, Lancaster, retired after 33 years of teaching elementary education at Smoketown Elementary in the Conestoga Valley School District.

H. James Finnemeyer '67, Hatfield, is the first advisor from Pa. to receive the Warren E. Scholl Adviser of the Year Award. He has been a social studies/American history teacher and coordinator of student activities at Northern Penn High School for 30 years.

Ermaleen Etter '68, Leola, a retired MU professor of special education, and her husband Owen recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Edward Kurek '68, Lancaster, was featured in a *New Era* article for his

volunteer work at Schreiber Pediatric Rehab Center which treats children with physical disabilities and developmental delays. He retired in 1998 after teaching science at Warwick Middle School for 30 years.

Walter Robinson '68, Lancaster, is a consultant for medical radiation health and a diagnostic imaging physicist. He teaches nuclear medical technologists and radiology residents. He has presented multiple original papers to the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Evelyn E. Sullivan '68, Lancaster, was elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the National Association of Bar Executives. She has been the executive director of the Lancaster Bar Assn. since 1988.

Paul J. Evanko '69, Harrisburg, published an article in the *Pennsylvania Heritage* magazine entitled "Answering The Call of Honor" about the origins of the Pa. State Police. He is the seventh commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Kay (Shenk) Rader '69, Lancaster, was recently awarded a master of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary. She was ordained at Trinity Reformed UCC in Mountville.

Donna M. (Fetterhoff) Robinson '69, Lancaster, was appointed special education department chair for the Columbia Borough School District.

1970s

Deborah Wise Bowman '71, Bel Air, Md., is in her 31st year as media specialist at Northeast Middle School in Cecil County, Md.

Mary Enrica (Perry) Gerhart '71, Lancaster, is the new principal at Akron Elementary School. She previously worked as an early childhood teacher and program coordinator for the Northeastern Intermediate Unit 19.

Allon H. Lefever '71, Goshen, Ind., was named executive director of Goshen College's family business program. He most recently held the position of vice president of acquisitions for EarthLink.

Lynne Yancha '72, Mount Pleasant Mills, exhibited her watercolors at the Elizabethtown Fair in August 2001. She has twice received the American Watercolor Society's Mary S. Litt bronze medal of honor.

Elizabeth Graf Lopez '73, Barnegat, N.J., accepted a position in special education at Pinelands Regional Middle School in Tuckerton. She also completed a Teacher of the Handicapped Certificate at Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

Betty Jane (Boyer) Sampsell '73, York, had her acrylic paintings at the 37th art exhibit at the York Lutheran Home.

Jay C. Garber '74, Lancaster, wrote an article in the *Intelligencer Journal* on compassion for the mentally ill in the "Today's Sermon" section. A retired minister, he is a member of the board for No Longer Alone Ministries.

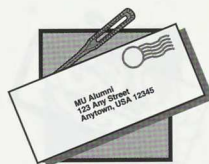
John Rudick '74, Mechanicsburg, received Pinnacle Health's Excellence in Patient Care Award. He is a registered nurse at Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg.

Michael L. Ware '74, Hindman, Ky., is a potter whose work has been featured in publications such as the *Kentucky River News*, *Appalachia Magazine*, and the book, *Pottery Tour of Kentucky*. He is also an art instructor at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky. Additionally, he serves on the advisory council of the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center and is a juried member of the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program.

Ruth Ann Gochenauer '76, Paradise, earned accredited buyer representation, a designation given by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, Inc., of the National Association of Realtors.

Dennis A. Klugh '76, Lititz, was hired as director of human resources at Ephrata National Bank.

Larry D. Tannehill '76, Lebanon, was awarded the Pennsylvania Commendation Medal by the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. He works as a materials handler at the logistical warehouse at Fort Indiantown Gap.



class notes

Palmer H. Hossler '77, Landenburg, has joined the football coaching staff at West Chester University serving as part-time offensive line coach and special teams coordinator.

Donna Memmi Malpezzi '77, Hummelstown, was featured in a Harrisburg *Patriot-News* article about her experiences as chief of staff and legal counsel to Senate Majority Leader Chip Brightbill.

Susan L. Tapp '77, Roanoke, Va., is the director of finance for Opera Roanoke and is on the Board of Directors of the Southwest Virginia Ballet.

Don E. Eberly '78, Lancaster, serves as President George W. Bush's deputy assistant for the White House Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives.

Cheryl D. Jackson-Holland '78, Lancaster, ran for Lancaster City Treasurer in the fall 2001 election. She is a legislative aide to State Representative Mike Sturla.

Leslie L. Hyson '78, Lancaster, was featured in the *Sunday News* for her work as executive director of the Human Relations Commission of Lancaster County.

Robert G. Floyd '79, Conestoga, was appointed payroll director at MU. He was previously employed by Armstrong World Industries as data management team leader.

Mark A. Vogel '79, Lancaster, was hired as manager of corporate marketing support for High Industries, Inc.

1980s

Jennifer K. Engle '80, Lancaster, was elected to a two-year term on the state board of the League of Women Voters. She recently earned a master's degree in public administration from Penn State University-Harrisburg.

Gerald P. Ballough '81, Drexel Hill, was the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching at La Salle University where he is a biology researcher.

Michael K. Callahan '81, Mountville, was appointed company shareholder and board mem-

ber at Benchmark Construction Company, Inc. He currently serves as executive vice president.

Philip L. Malin '81, Lancaster, was featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* article about his dedication to saving monarch butterflies, whose population has been decreasing in recent years.

Lloyd E. McDaniels '81, Annville, is attending the Army War College at Carlisle barracks where military officers prepare for top-level command and staff positions. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

Meribeth H. Bradley '82, Lancaster, was promoted to retail administration officer at Bank of Lancaster County.

Raymond J. Antonelli '83, Lancaster was appointed marketing coordinator at Harrisburg Area Community College. He will implement the college-wide enrollment management plan and recruitment for its Wildwood, Lancaster, Lebanon and Gettysburg campuses.

Shauna L. Frischkorn '83, Millersville, was named assistant professor of art at MU.

Steven B. Smith '83, York, was promoted to senior vice president of business banking at Drovers Bank.

Roberta J. Marley-Merchant '84, Millersville, was hired as a library assistant at the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design.

Valerie E. Fletcher '85, Middletown, is working as an individual and family therapist for the counseling firm New Hope of Pa. in Kingston.

Lisa A. Galley '85, Levittown, was hired as editor of the *NJEA Review* magazine. She previously taught American history at Mt. Olive High School in Flanders, N.J.

Ed Flick '85, Mount Joy, recently traveled to Tanzania and climbed Africa's highest mountain, Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Scott D. MacBeth '85, Columbia, was promoted to vice president and director of sales support at Susquehanna Bancshares, Inc., in Lititz.

Wendy (Orner) Young '85, Leesburg, Va., is the Head Start teacher at Leesburg Elementary School and is pursuing a master's degree in reading at Shenandoah University.

Savena Pyett '86, Fort Washington, was inducted in the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2001. She is one of the greatest female sprinters in MU track history, and holds two PSAC records.

Joanne Sensenig '86, Lancaster, began a four-year assignment with Eastern Mennonite Missions in Nairobi, Kenya, where she and her husband, Gary, will serve as director of the Mennonite Guest Home.

Douglas S. Tshudy '86, Lancaster, was promoted to vice president and credit card portfolio manager in the credit card department at Fulton Bank.

J.B. Hamland '87, Long Beach, Calif., has published her novel *Dress Blues* from her "Accept Love" trilogy. It is available from Lone Flamingo Press.

Linda Jean Noll '87, Pleasant Hill, Calif., earned a master's degree in counseling psychology in June 1999.

Dorissa Bolinski '88, Philadelphia, was recently appointed as publications editor for Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Howard H. Boots III '88, East Earl, is the current director of the Lampeter-Strasburg Community Band. He is employed as the elementary instrumental educator in the Cocalico School District.

David Breniser '88, Willow Street, was named relationship manager at First Union's Business Banking Group.



Pamela A. Minnick '88, Willow Street, was promoted to vice president/manager of information systems in the support services division of Fulton Financial Advisors.

Karen L. Buchmoyer '89, Lebanon, was inducted in to the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2001. She

was an all-star performer for the women's basketball team whose record of 1,478 career points stood for 13 years.

Earl Frances Goldsborough Jr '89, Lititz, graduated from the Back Breakers School of Professional Wrestling. He works as a professional wrestling referee for World Star Wrestling in Mechanicsburg.

M. Edward Krow '89, Lancaster, recently started Human Resource Essentials LLC, a full-service human resources and safety consulting firm with offices in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

1990s

Susan B. Bergen '90, Mountville, was hired as vice president-director of marketing for Sterling Financial Corp. of Lancaster.

Michele Lynn (Freed) Magana '90, Burke, Va., earned a master's degree in assistive technology from George Mason University in May 2001. She was recently hired by Cherry Engineering Support Services, Inc., a government contractor specializing in serving individuals with disabilities.

Shane Mayor '90, Boulder, Colo., finished his Ph.D. in atmospheric and oceanic sciences from the University of Wisconsin. He has a post-doctorate fellowship at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Melissa Compton Sanders '90, Centreville, Va., earned a Master in Business Administration degree from Frostburg State University in May 1999. She is employed as a senior business analyst at Freddie Mac in McLean.

Sharyn A. (Smith) Wilson '90, Horsham, is a general manager for Gap, Inc.

Shain D. Artz '91, Palmyra, was one of two 2001 recipients of the Cheston M. Berlin Award which recognizes faculty, students, administration or alumni of Penn State College of Medicine. She is the desktop trainer at Penn State Hershey Medical Center.

Please send more information about the MBA at Millersville to:

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class notes

Christine Miller Baer '91, Damascus, Md., is a DNA analyst at Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown.

Mark D. Etter '91, Lititz, is now an associate in the practice of cardiology at the Heart Group, Ltd. in Lancaster.

Eileen Littell Imorde '91, Burke, Va., recently left the U.S. Army at the rank of captain and is now working as a technical project manager for Nextel Communications.

Amy Lynn Longenecker '91, Lebanon, was hired by the Lampeter-Strasburg School District as a long-term substitute to teach high school biology.

Brenda S. Metzler '91, White River Junction, Vt., earned a master of arts degree in liberal studies from Dartmouth College. She continues to lead a teaching team at the Dartmouth College Child Care Center, working with pre-school age children.

Paul D. Sellers '91, Lancaster, was featured in a *Sunday News* article about his 24-day hitchhiking journey across America. He is a sixth grade teacher in the Ephrata School District.

Lynn (Lechner) Weidner '91, Bethlehem, is the branch manager of the Northampton Office of Keystone Savings Bank.

Michelle C. Ashby '92, Lancaster, received the Administrative-Management Award of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association. She is a nurse practitioner at The Heart Group in Lancaster.

Danielle Lynn D'Aries '92, Royersford, earned a master of education degree in art education from Kutztown University in 1998. She is the marketing coordinator for Henry F. Mitchell in King of Prussia.

Charles E. Ducker '92, Reamstown, began a post-doctoral position at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

Denise F. Gregory '92, Baltimore, Md., was recently appointed labor commissioner for the City of Baltimore.

Nina T. Hendrickson '92, Montgomery Village, Md., earned

a master of arts degree in applied anthropology from Catholic University of America in May 2000. She is a counter-intelligence analyst at the Department of Energy in Washington D.C.

Christine Bowers Price '92, San Jose, Calif., is working at Stanford University in conference services.

Kristen Robinson '92, Monroeville, was selected as one of "The 50 Finest in Pittsburgh" for her involvement in the community and her commitment to charitable causes. She is a cardiologist specialist representative for Abbot Laboratories.

Steven J. Riccio '92, Mount Wolf, was promoted to a management position in the business consulting practice at Arthur Andersen.

Judy M. (Weitzel) Sammet '92, Lancaster, was appointed to the position of assistant principal at Donegal Middle School.

Robert A. Shaubach '92, Lancaster, is the director of the Lampeter-Strasburg High School Pioneer Marching Band.

Cathy Busha '93, Tucson, Ariz., was named director of the Wingspan Domestic Violence Project and was appointed a City of Tucson Commissioner to the City's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Commission.

Charles T. Delmarcelle '93, Lebanon, directed the show "Lies & Legends: The Song Stories of Harry Chapin" at the Theater of the Seventh Sister in Lancaster.

John Leisey '93, Dayton, Ohio, is a staff emergency medicine physician for the U.S. Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Betty R. Metzler '93, Lancaster, will be on assignment for three years in Monte Cristo, Guatemala, with Eastern Mennonite Missions of Salunga where she will work in a medical clinic.

Brian Sauders '93, Cortland, N.Y., is pursuing a Ph.D. at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Sandi Shaw '93, Greenfield, Wash., earned a master's degree in social work from Temple University.

Michele D. (Neiman) Stanton '93, Germantown, Md., was promoted to assistant director at the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology in Rockville.

Donald A. Stanton '93, Germantown, Md., tours with the World Wrestling Federation Enterprises as a travel coordinator.

Cory S. Wanamaker '93, Manheim, was featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* article about his work on a natural outdoor amphitheater he is building in Manheim Park. He is an art teacher at Manheim Central High School.

Scott Curlings '94, Maumelle, Ariz., was promoted to regional remarketing manager at Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Jennifer (Zolenas) Jacobs '94, Lancaster, was hired as special education coordinator by the Columbia Borough School District.

Matt Kracht '94, Canadensis, earned a master's degree in science education from the University of Oregon in 1996 and now teaches high school science in the Pocono Mountains area.

Shane M. Moser '94, Elizabethtown, was promoted to assistant vice president at Union National Finance Corp.'s Elizabethtown office.

Katrina King Swarr '94, Strasburg, is the new assistant principal at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Krista M. Brand '95, Morrisville, is employed by the Wissahickon School District in Ambler as a high school special education teacher.

Charles H. Goins '95, Philadelphia, completed a master of science in psychology from MU in August 2000. He is now pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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class notes



Alumni Snapshot

Ben Groff, Class of '86

Ben Groff may have gone where no other MU alumnus has gone—no, not space, but a place almost as remote—Antarctica. Only about 100,000



worldwide have visited the continent.

Groff, an art teacher for Miami's Dade County Schools, became a National Board Certified Teacher in November. To celebrate this accomplishment, he and his wife, Bertha, a science teacher, decided to head to the bottom of the world.

Getting there proved to be an adventure in itself. In Ushuaia, Argentina, the couple boarded the 200-foot Finnish icebreaker that would be their home for the trip. A tumultuous two-day trip through the Drake Passage with 30-foot seas was like a "roller coaster ride." "Once you made it through this, the scenery is unbelievable," he remarked.

After navigating the Drake Passage, they made about ten landings in Zodiacs, which resemble motorized rafts, and only hold 12 people. "The only greenery we saw this entire trip was some moss on the Shetland Islands. Everything on the peninsula was white and black—pure rock and solid ice," Groff explained.

Despite the limited wildlife, they spotted whales, seals and five species of penguins including two Emperor penguins, which usually are found on the main part of the Antarctic continent. "The most memorable moment was shortly after midnight on Christmas Eve. I was out on deck—and remember that this was summer and it rarely gets dark there—and I heard a sound. I looked out and could see several humpback whales exhaling, then breaching the water and diving. It was an awesome sight," he said.

The group visited several sights that were abandoned exploration stations including Port Lockroy, and they also saw remnants of the whaling industry. "I was saddened when I saw how much junk man has left behind there. We really do need to think about how we treat our planet; it is very fragile. 99% of Antarctica is nature in its most pristine state, but some of it has been treated like a junkyard," Groff remarked.

He noted that one of the things that attracted him and his wife to this trip was the remoteness of the continent and the extreme weather—there's always a wind blowing and the weather changes quickly. And, what does today's explorer to Antarctica wear? For Groff (pictured above), it was a Millersville University sweatshirt.

Jason Scott Gore '95, Red Lion, is the program director for the multimedia department at Bradley Academy where he recently had his digital graphic prints on exhibit.

Samuel F. Gorgone '95, Lancaster, was promoted to regional team manager at Clipper Magazine. He manages an art team of 35 which produces 70 Clipper magazines nationwide.

Jennifer L. Kinsley '95, Pocono Summit, was promoted to medical program coordinator in the clinical development department at Aventis Pasteur in Swiftwater.

James Medina '95, Philadelphia, is a third-year emergency medicine resident at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Keith E. Mellinger '95, Oak Park, Ill., earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Delaware. He is a research assistant professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Anthony Rickert '95, New Holland, had his oil riverscapes on display at Central Market Art Gallery as part of its four-artist show, "Susquehanna River Views."

Mark S. Roda '95, Lancaster, is an art education and language arts teacher in the School District of Lancaster and is pursuing principal certification at MU.

Christian Tatu '95, Riegelsville, recently joined the faculty at Warren County Community College. He specializes in developmental education.

Kurtis E. Bachman '96, Shrewsbury, is a post-doctorate cancer researcher at Johns Hopkins University.

Julie A. Boyles '96, Blacksburg, Va., has been awarded a research assistantship for graduate studies at Virginia Tech.

Joe Choi '96, Syracuse, N.Y., earned a doctorate degree in neuroscience from SUNY Upstate Medical Center.

Julie M. Dietz '96, Harrisburg, is employed as an investigator for the Pennsylvania Sexual Offender Assessment Board.

Matthew Kofroth '96, Lititz, is a watershed specialist for the County of Lancaster.

Kristin DePrince Mattie '96, North Brunswick, N.J., is working for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at St. Peter's University Hospital as the genetic counselor/coordinator for the New Jersey Fetal Abnormalities Registry.

Michael W. Novrocki '96, Larksville, was hired by the Abington Heights Board of Education as a high school social studies teacher.

Cole Bryant Rowcliffe '96, Beaconsfield, QC, Canada, has accepted the position of sales manager with Patlon Industries.

Leslie A. (Roth) Smith '96, Downingtown, was hired to teach reading at Northley Middle School in Glen Mills.

Nick Wilson '96, Mountain Top, graduated from medical school and will be doing a radiology residency at Geisinger Medical Center.

Stacie Amoroso '97, Philadelphia, received the Jimmy Schultz Award for dedication to improving patient care through research and innovative use of respiratory care technology at the Neonatal High Frequency Ventilation Conference in Snowbird, Utah, in April 2000.

Amy B. Blaustein '97, Newtown Square, was hired by the William Penn School District to teach sixth grade at Ardmore Avenue Elementary School.

Christopher Brixius '97, Pine Grove, was featured in a *Sunday News* article about his involvement with the Lancaster County Conservancy's use of geocaches as educational conservation tools. He is a project geologist with Earth Engineering, Inc.

Anthony R. Carnevale '97, Millersville, is working as a computer consultant for Metro IT Consulting in Camp Hill.

Lori B. (Shelton) Carnevale '97, Millersville, is a nursing assistant at the University of Pennsylvania's Animal Hospital, New Bolton Center, in Kennett Square.



class notes

Jill Fullager '97, Bellingham, Wash., is enrolled in a master's degree program at Western Washington University.

Cynthia L. Lindenmuth '97, Lititz, was appointed learning support teacher in the Columbia Borough School District.

Stacey Miller '97, Corvallis, Ore., has received an assistantship for graduate studies in marine resources management at Oregon State University.

Marilyn H. Walker '97, Landisville, is the director of the social service agency, Bethany Christian Services of Central Pa.

Jennifer E. Fortson '98, Swarthmore, has joined the faculty at the Swarthmore-Rutledge School.

Greg Fry '98, Harrisburg, works as an engineer for Phoenix Contact in the area of industrial automation and controls.

Beatriz G. (Garcia-Zubri) Glick '98, Forty Fort, is now teaching Spanish at Wyoming Seminary Lower School in Kingston.

Steven Kane '98, Exton, earned a master's degree in technology and electronic commerce from West Chester University in August 2001.

Shirley L. Kensey '98, Lancaster, earned a master's degree in reading and language arts in August 2001. She is a first grade teacher at Buchanan Elementary School.

Stacey Kessler-Smith '98, Arlington, Va., recently earned a master's of science degree in tumor biology from Georgetown University.

Heather E. Murray '98, Weston, Fla., is working for Office Depot at their corporate headquarters as a marketing analyst in their direct mail marketing department.

Joel Michael Baron '99, Cordova, Tenn., is the video coordinator for the University of Memphis athletic program.

Debra A. Breneman '99, Cambridge, Mass., is a first-year law student at Harvard Law School.

Juliet E. Finkey '99, New Holland, is the new music director at New Holland United Methodist Church.

Thomas E. Hopta '99, Lancaster, was featured in a Phoenixville *Phoenix* article about his success as senior vice president-CEO of Sharpe Innovations, Inc. His interest in computers began as a hobby, but has grown to a full-service Internet marketing firm.

Lois Muthoga '99, Norristown, has been accepted to the master of science in microbiology program at Thomas Jefferson University.

Eric W. Rodgers '99, Houston, Texas, is a senior staff analyst for Conoco, Inc., working in project supply and commercial marketing.

Jessica Schmitzer '99, Tampa, Fla., earned a master's degree in communications from the University of Florida.

Lenora (Bunch) Sturtevant '99, Avondale, is the new girl's volleyball coach at Warwick High School.

Darrell L. Weaver '99, Millersville, began a one-year assignment with Eastern Mennonite Missions of Salunga. He will serve in the areas of community ministry, intercession, and church planting in Halle, Germany.

2000s

Jennifer Bankowski '00, York, was recently appointed to the position of community services specialist for the York County Solid Waste Authority.



Carrie Burkholder '00, Myerstown, has accepted the position of coordinator of volunteer monitoring programs with the Pennsylvania Organization for Watersheds and Rivers.

Stephanie Lynne Hudson '00, Sarasota, Fla., is working in marketing as a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Timothy McCleary '00, Morrisville, N.J., is a network engineer for Journal Registry Company in Trenton.

Eric A. Naguski '00, Hummelstown, is an aquatic biologist with the Dauphin County Conservation District.

Robert F. Smith '00, Zionsville, is employed as an aquatic

entomologist with Normandeau Associates in Spring City.

Bill D. Sparklin '00, Makawao, Hawaii, is employed as an environmental preservationist at the University of Hawaii on Maui.

Chad Stouffer '00, Newburg, works at the Baltimore Aquarium as an assistant marine mammal trainer.

Jolene B. Finley '01, Lancaster, is employed as an accounting assistant at Central Penn Medical Group in East Petersburg.

Laura Kreider '01, Lawn, has recently accepted a one-year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with Decade to Overcome Violence in Washington D.C., a ten-year initiative focusing on peace and justice issues.

Melissa Olvitt '01, York, was featured in a *New Era* article about her first day teaching third grade at Wickersham Elementary School.

Rebecca C. Stamm '01, Cockeysville, Md., is a research technician at Johns Hopkins University in the lab of Dr. Wen Lee.

Melanie A. Zartman '01, Spring Grove, was appointed special education teacher by the Columbia Borough School District.

Marriages

Florence "Bobbi" Wileman '39 and Paul Adair, on October 28, 2001, in Clearwater, Fla.

Deborah (Wise) Bowman '71 and Bruce Pasco, on September 29, 2001.

Stephanie P. Diamond '85 and Christopher A. Reese, on August 18, 2001, in York.

Kimberly McKonly '85 and John W. Cooper, on September 1, 2001, in Philadelphia.

Robin M. Garrett '89 and Rickey E. Batz, on September 1, 2001, in Lititz.

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class notes

Frank D. Darden '90 and Margarita Candelaria, on July 14, 2001, in Lancaster.

Mark J. Noonan '90 and Julianne Paratore, on July 6, 2001, in Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.

Sharyn A. Smith '90 and Benjamin F. Wilson, in August 2001.

Nancy B. Kordalski '91 and Jeffrey P. Folk, on June 30, 2001.

Eileen Littel '91 and Joseph Imorde, in November 2000.

Rebecca B. Wenger '91 and David W. DeWees, on May 16, 2001, in Juneau, Alaska.

Heather Aker '92 and Rich Foster, on August 18, in Levittown.

Karen Lynn Myers '92 and Johnathan R. Stauffer, on September 15, 2001, in Lancaster.

Katherine Siobhan Anne O'Donnell '93 and Robert D. Forrester, on September 8, 2001, in Cape May, N.J.

Suzanne E. O'Hop '93 and Kenneth W. Beckham, on March 23, 2001, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sandi Shaw '93 and James Whiteman, on October 7, 2000, in Bernardston, Mass.

Valerie Harr '94 and Paul Mlodzinski, on August 18, 2001, in Chambersburg.

Anthony C. Apanavage '95 and Kristan J. Solomon, on August 18, 2001, in Bear Mountain, N.Y.

Jennifer L. Gross '95 and Brian R. McCloskey, on June 16, 2001, in Jeffersonville.

Brian P. Nulty '95 and Michele Kent Sanford, on October 8, 1999.

Patti Jo Schan '95 and Timothy J. Bigler, on July 14, 2001, in Elizabethtown.

Timothy J. Sheetz '95 and Jessica Leaman, on September 15, 2001, in Willow Street.

Jennifer A. Walbert '95 and Kenneth W. Johnson Jr., on May 5, 2001, in Hillertown.

Heather Derucki '96 and Thomas Nicholas, on August 11, 2001, in Bensalem.

Laurie Druecker '96 and Joshua Piotrowski, on September 28, 2001.

Edward J. Leone '96 and Kelly J. Smith, on September 22, 2001, in Lancaster.

Amy E. Moyer '96 and Timothy E. Walsh '96, on July 21, 2001, in Ephrata.

April E. Onuschak '96 and Scott A. Faulkner, on May 12, 2001, in Harrisburg.

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

Stacie Amoroso '97 and James Medina '95, on August 18, 2001, in Newtown Square.

Kevin T. Bourne '97 and Alyssa Baust, on September 8, 2001.

Brian L. Fischer '97 and Kristen A. Calderon, on July 27, 2001, in Toms River, N.J.

Megan A. Gruber '97 and Clayton W. Rundell '97, on May 12, 2001, in Columbia.

Sergej Kac '97 and Stephanie A. Lansinger, on August 25, 2001, in Lititz.

Cinda D. Lobel '97 and Mark E. Kauffman '01, on July 7, 2001, in Camp Hill.

Angela T. Maglio '97 and Daniel D. Panusky '97, in May 2001, in West Chester.

Joshua J. McCracken '97 and Brooke L. Rathman, on August 11, 2001, in Adamstown.

Brad C. Sparks '97 and Amy M. Goodsell, on July 17, 2001, in Hummelstown.

Jeremy K. Stoltzfus '97 and April L. Miller, on September 1, 2001, in Lancaster.

Michael W. Wolf '97 and Stacy L. Angerman, on August 25, 2001, in New Holland.

Melinda Yarnall '97 and Jason White, on September 8, 2001, in Downingtown.

Lori A. Catalone '98 and Gerard T. Smith, on March 2, 2001, in Towson, Md.

Kelly A. Ryan '98 and Gregory D. Gillette, on August 11, 2001, in Millersville.

Tara L. Swift '98 and Ronald M. Benkovic, on July 28, 2001, in Steelton.

Cynthia M. Tolen '98 and Christopher P. Schieber '96, on July 14, 2001, in Reading.

Stacie M. Umberger '98 and Nathan R. Fichthorn '99, on May 19, 2001, in Strausstown.

Jami L. Wallig '98 and Mark LeTourneau '97, on June 23, 2001.

Sally Below '99 and Todd Stem, on July 29, 2001, in Tannersville.

Stephanie M. Chase '99 and Karl Jensen '00, on June 16, 2001.

Kathleen A. Elsener '99 and Daniel E. Engle, on July 14, 2001, in Lancaster.

Kelly J. Groff '99 and Eric Wilson, on August 25, 2001, in Willow Street.

Kimberly A. Hansen '99 and Peter A. Nieves-Sosa, on June 23, 2001, in Chalfont.

Jennifer A. Prendergast '99 and Timothy E. Heiser '00, on July 20, 2001, in Media.

Carolyn P. Robertson '99 and Mark G. Foerster, on September 8, 2001, in Lancaster.

Josie Sauder '99 and Andrew Denisewicz, on August 25, 2001, in New Holland.

Lora B. Shelton '99 and Anthony R. Carnevale '97, on July 1, 2000.

Andrew J. Zvorsky '99 and Holly Baessler, on November 3, 2001.

Joel M. Burkholder '00 and Kristin Carter, on August 11, 2001.

Cara E. Glew '00 and Kyle J. Hetrick '98, in July, 2001, in Greenville, R.I.

Stephanie L. Hudson '00 and Bryan Whitcomb '00, on May 26, 2001, in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Gregory D. Klopp '00 and Danielle G. Fenicle, on March 3, 2001, in Carlisle.

Christine C. Koch '00 and Slade E. Rauch, on April 7, 2001, in Beach Haven.

Beverly S. Landis '00 and Mark R. Thompson, on July 21, 2001, in Grantham.

Vickie L. Lucas '00 and Michael J. Maletteri, on July 28, 2001, in Lancaster.

Shelby L. Lutz '00 and Kevin E. Caudill, on September 15, 2001, in Lititz.

Alison Herr Martin '00 and Robert D. Prange, on September 29, 2001, in Willow Street.

Timothy McCleary '00 and Rachel Doss, on October 16, 1999.

Jessica I. Purcell '00 and Oliver S. Kiely, on September 22, 2001, in Harrisburg.

Douglas R. Rahe '00 and Renee Havrila, on September 8, 2001, in Lancaster.

Laura J. Troxel '00 and Johnathan R. Shuey, on June 30, 2001, in Lebanon.

Lisa C. Weaver '00 and Sam M. Goss, on August 11, 2001, in Lampeter Township.

Julie Zepp '00 and James A. Dunlop, on July 14, 2001, in Gettysburg.

Jessica L. Althouse '01 and Mark A. Prokay, on July 28, 2001, in Cochranville.

Elizabeth Guise '01 and Thomas Hopta '99, on May 27, 2001, in Mt. Wolf.

Jolene R. Harnish '01 and Andreas G. Wehner, on July 14, 2001, in Enkenbach, Germany.

Richard R. Jackson '01 and Lori Gainer, on June 23, 2001, in Elizabethtown.

Katherine E. Mooney '01 and Benjamin J. Barth, on September 8, 2001, in Hellam.

Jennifer K. Paul '01 and Michael J. Eber '00, on March 17, 2001, in Millersville.

Melinda M. Pouss '01 and Daniel Marks '00, on June 23, 2001, in Lebanon.

Jill E. Sanders '01 and Michael W. Seymore, on June 16, 2001, in Hanover.

Lori Jo Sassaman '01 and Daniel M. Trivett Jr. '00, on May 26, 2001.

Audrey J. Sonnie '01 and Eric J. Stevens '01, on June 9, 2001, in Boyertown.



class notes

Births

Eric C. Stallworth '83 and wife Tracy, a son, Evan Charles, on June 23, 2001.

Karen Stieber Sibley '84 and husband Wayne, a daughter, Madison Lorraine, on September 15, 2000.

Peter H. Roth '87, two daughters, Jamie, on September 12, 1998, and Jessie, on July 20, 2001.

Patricia (McQueney) James '88 and husband James, a son, George John, on July 11, 2001.

Dora (Shaud) Gallagher '89 and husband Jim, a daughter, Bridget Margaret, on April 1, 2001.

Claudia M. (Fanelli) Risi '90 and husband Christopher, a daughter, Gabriela, on February 6, 2001.

Lisa (Faus) Wagner '90 and husband Randall, twin sons, Benjamin Thomas and Colby Charles, on July 27, 2001.

Susanne (Olszewski) Bernard '91 and husband Joseph, a son, Andrew Joseph, on October 23, 2000.

Lisa (Orth) Geist '91 and husband Daniel, a son, Jacob Daniel, on July 25, 2001.

Victor Lecuona '91 and wife Aida, a daughter, Gabriella Isabel, on August 26, 2001.

Leigh (Farnsworth) McCall '91 and husband Earl, a son, Mason, in May 1997, and a daughter, Madison, in June 2001.

Todd Walter '91 and wife Kathleen, a son, Reese Andrew, on October 3, 2001.

Lynn (Lechner) Weidner '91 and husband Scott, two sons, Andrew Scott, on June 27, 1998, and Adam Matthew on April 29, 2001.

Bonnie (McCullough) Wenger '91 and husband Blaine '92, a son, Benjamin Richard, on May 8, 2001.

Beth (Serpa) Blouch '92 and husband Michael, a son, Nicholas Michael, on June 25, 2001.

Helen (Norman) Feaster '92 and husband Chuck '92, a daughter, Katelyn Grace, on August 14, 2001.

Noelle (Dongas) Green '92, two sons, Jacob Michael, on June 25,

1999, and Thomas Albert, on July 17, 2001.

Karen (Gibbs) Hoffman '92 and husband Tim, a daughter, Kamri Alexis, on October 20, 2001.

Karen (Eckerd) Schmick '92 and husband Brian, a son, Zachary Charles, on April 4, 2001.

Cynthia (Ebersole) Mahon '93 and husband Gregory, two daughters, Gabrielle Alexandra, on March 10, 1998, and Maitlyn Elizabeth, February 22, 2001.

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

Michele (Neiman) Stanton '93 and husband Donald '93, a daughter, Danielle Reese, on September 12, 2000.

Melanie (Barber) Geib '94 and husband Christian, a daughter, Kirsten, in March 2000, and a son, Christian, in August 2001.

Brenda Ann (McGuigan) Keller '94 and husband Steve '95, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, on August 19, 2001.

Kristin (Yarwood) May '94 and husband Stephen '96, a daughter, Sophie Nicole, on February 9, 1999 and a son, Jackson Alexander, on October 26, 2001.

Christine (Merrill) Wittlinger '94 and husband Steven, a son, Derek Robert, on August 1, 2001.

Robin (Troop) Finkill '95 and husband Robert '93, a daughter, Abbey Margaret, on August 6, 2001.

Stephanie (Bonanno) McErlean '95 and husband Michael '95, a son, Tristan Andrew, on April 26, 2001.

Julie M. Dietz '96 and Spencer Woodson, a son, Nicholas Allen, on April 29, 2001.

Andrea (Rooney) Finn '96 and husband Brian, a son, Zachary Thomas, on November 3, 2001.

Brian Purdin '97 and wife Tracey, a son, on October 14, 2000.

Kelly (Testa) Rago '97 and husband Robert '97, a son, Anthony Joseph, on August 18, 2001.

Stephanie (Thomas) Fisher '98 and husband Greg, twins, a son, Garrett

Michael, and a daughter, Megan Kimberly, on January 4, 2001.

Rachel (Doss) McCleary '98 and husband Timothy '99, a daughter, Emily Jean, on July 29, 2001.

Lori (Catalone) Smith '98 and husband Gerard, a son, Nathan Gerard, on July 31, 2001.

Robert J. Cummings Jr. '00 and wife Holly, a son, Maximus Alexander, on September 26, 2001.

Deaths

Beulah (Myers) Gunnet '23, Jefferson, died on September 4, 2001, at the age of 96. She taught school in the Reading Township, Johnstown, York Springs, and Harrisburg school districts for 19 years.

Ida (Gish) Lehman '24, Lancaster, died on September 25, 2001, at the age of 97. She was an elementary school teacher for 42 years at Manor Township School and Leola Elementary School.

Hilda E. Weaver '24, Terre Hill, passed away on September 4, 2001. An elementary school teacher for the former East Earl Township and Terre Hill Borough school districts, she was 95.

Paul N. Wenger '25, West Hartford, Conn. He taught at the University of Western Connecticut.

Ruth (McClune) Hershey '28, Lancaster, passed away on August 20, 2001, at the age of 94. She taught school for several years in Colerain Township. She was also a partner with her husband in their contracting business, Hershey Electrical.

Anna (Herr) Gradner '29, Bausman, died at the age of 92 on August 22, 2001. She taught first grade at the former Mulberry Street Elementary School. In 1990 she was named philanthropist of the year by the Lancaster chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mary (Breneman) Seitz '29, Elizabethtown, passed away on July 14, 2001. An elementary school teacher in the Elizabethtown school district, she was 95.

Ruby D. Stauffer '29, Chatham, Ill., died on September 29, 2001, at the age of 93. She was an elementary school teacher for several years in Pottstown.

Dorothy (Leaman) Wilson '29, Lancaster, died at the age of 91, on August 29, 2001. She was employed for 31 years by the former Armstrong Closure, now Kerr Glass, and had worked for the Ephrata Legion and the Stockyard Inn in Lancaster.

Miriam M. Rohrer '30, Quarryville, passed away on September 23, 2001. A teacher in the Solanco School District for 34 years, she was 90.

Grace V. Young '31, East Lampeter, died on August 22, 2001, at the age of 90. She was a schoolteacher for 13 years at Buhle Elementary School and was a substitute teacher in the Conestoga Valley School District until 1965.

Mary (Hively) Lloyd '33, York, died at the age of 86, on August 28, 2001. She was an elementary school teacher for the Central York School District, retiring in 1977 after 33 years of service.

Frances M. McCue '34, Lancaster, passed away on July 13, 2001, at the age of 94. She worked for PPL for 47 years, retiring in 1971. She was also a member of the Lancaster chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Musical Art Society of Lancaster.

Alma L. Grebinger '35, Willow Street, died on September 29, 2001, at the age of 89. She taught in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District for 41 years.

Eleanor Sabina Newkirk '35, Denver, passed away at the age of 87, on September 22, 2001. She taught English and Latin at the former Terre Hill School for six years. She also served as a guide at the Landis Valley Museum.

Christine (Gruber) Kreider '36, Lancaster, died on August 16, 2001. She taught school at the Rosehill School, and in the Palmyra Area and Lancaster School Districts. She was also a member



class notes

of the Lancaster County Historical Society and the Mennonite Historical Society.

N. Richard Diller '37, Ephrata, passed away on October 4, 2001, at the age of 86. He began his 37-year teaching career at Lafayette Elementary School in Lancaster. He later was a psychology professor at Penn State University until retiring in 1975.

Jane (Moyer) Hipp '37, Muhlenberg Park, died at the age of 86, on August 12, 2001. She was a teacher at Northwest Junior High School in the Reading School District for 30 years, retiring in 1976. She also served in the Navy Reserve during WW II.

Ralph Snyder Paden '37, Naples, Fla., passed away on August 17,

2001, at the age of 85. He worked for New Holland Farm Machine and AMP before he became vice president of production for National Bearings Co. in Lancaster. He retired in 1980.

Dorothy S. Girvin '39, Willow Street, passed away on September 24, 2001. She was a guidance counselor for Cocalico and Warwick School Districts. Also a U.S. Navy veteran, she served in the communications field during WWII. She was 83 years old.

Carlton W. Hoyt '40, Martinsburg, died on July 11, 2001, at the age of 82. He taught industrial arts at Central High School for 35 years in the Spring Cove School District.

Arthur S. Hanby '42, Ocala, Fla., died on April 25, 2001. He

worked as personnel director for the City of Jacksonville, Fla., and served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Norman R. Sharpless, Jr. '43, Largo, Fla., died on September 30, 2001.

John J. Wenglasz '49, Denver, Colo., died on May 27, 2001, at the age of 77. He was a retired teacher from Denver Public Schools.

Carl D. Keefer '57, Canbury Township, passed away on June 5, 2001.

Gail Y. (Schlott) Wolf '58, Akron, died on July 14, 2001. Before retiring in 1978, she was employed by the Ephrata Area School District as a fifth grade teacher at Akron Elementary School.

Dorothy E. (Grater) Greaser '59, Green Lane, passed away on September 18, 2001. She was an elementary school teacher for 26 years in the North Penn School District, before retiring in 1997. Prior to that she taught in the Plymouth and Norristown School Districts. She was 64 years old.

Katherine Avis Hertzog '60, Millersville, died on September 2, 2001, at the age of 92. A registered nurse in the Penn Manor School District, she held nursing administrative positions in hospitals in New York, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, as well as the former St. Joseph Hospital in Lancaster.

Louis DeAntonio '63, Ormand Beach, Fla., passed away at the age of 85 on June 12, 2001. He was a foreign language teacher in the Conestoga School District after retiring from the U.S. Army at the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Marilyn (Priest) Briggs '69, St. Simons Island, Ga., died on July 20, 2001. She was a special education teacher at Chester County Intermediate Unit, also serving as a resource room teacher at

West Bradford Elementary School. She was 53 years old.

Stephen R. Patterson '69, Augusta, Ga., passed away on August 4, 2000, at the age of 53. He was a flight instructor for Augusta Aviation Inc. for 11 years and was a charter pilot. He retired as the division chief of manpower and documentation at Ft. Gordon Department of Defense after 24 years and had taught at Hephzibah High School.

Howard K. Jones '72, Willow Street, died on September 1, 2001, at the age of 50. He taught industrial arts in the Colonial School District, Montgomery County, for more than ten years before working with A.D.P. Dealers Services, Inc., in King of Prussia.

Anne L. Reese '72, Hershey, passed away on July 7, 2001, at the age of 54. She was employed by the Florida Department of Education as the director of teacher certification. She also taught reading in Manheim Township School District, as well as in school districts in Tucson, Ariz., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Brian J. Smeltz '73, Keene, N.H., died on August 13, 2001, at the age of 48. He was a teacher at state universities in Colorado, Arizona, and Ohio, and received the N. Osborne Award for excellence in industrial arts education. He illustrated the book *The Timber Frame Home* by Tedd Benson in 1996.

Shirley (Stöver) Rowe '80, Lititz, passed away on August 22, 2001. She was employed in the customer service department at Harrington Hoist in Manheim. She also worked for the Horst Group for several years. She was 43 years old.

Virginia (Schaller) Symanowicz '87, Lancaster, died on May 31, 2001, at the age of 48.

What's

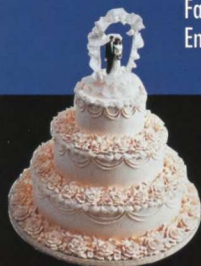
new with you

**What new and exciting events
are happening in your life?**

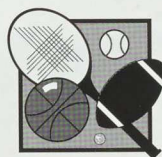
- Did you get married?
- Have a new addition to the family?
- Have a new job?

ALUMNI SERVICES OFFICE

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Fax: 717-871-5050
Email: mualumni@millersville.edu



WE WELCOME PHOTOS OF OUR ALUMNI!



sports

The making of the Marauder Athletic Society

Two years ago Scott Francis, the chair of the Marauder Athletic Society's (MAS) advisory board, helped make this society a reality.

Shortly after he graduated in 1973 with a B.A. in psychology, he took a job with Eastman Kodak Company.

During his career with Eastman Kodak, he lived in various cities throughout the country. Many of these cities were college and university towns.

"I was new in town and would join the university's booster club—it was a way to get to know the community and to meet people," he said.

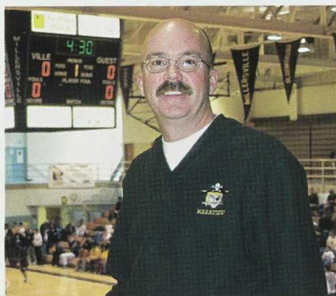
Over the years, he found himself wishing that Millersville had something similar. When he moved back to the Lancaster area in 1998 to work as an independent consultant, he decided to make that wish a reality. He was not a college athlete, but having experienced other athletic societies, he wanted to provide a similar experience to alumni and friends of Millersville.

"I encourage anyone to join the Marauder Athletic Society. We try to help our athletic program to be more competitive by raising funds to aid men's and women's athletics; some of the funds are used for scholarships," he remarked.

Francis can be found cheering on the athletes at most Marauder athletic events. And, on Friday, May 3, you can join him on the links at the Golf Classic. (See back cover for details).

Other alumni serving on the advisory board include: J. Freeland Chryst '50, Amy Gipprich '84, John T. "Sandy" Guilfoyle '68, Maryann Ormsby '83, Jamie Roak '76, and Jan Roak '76. The board also includes University administrators: Mark Duncan, director of MAS, Elizabeth Braungard, director of marketing, Dr. Daniel Audette, director of men's athletics, and Doreen McAfee, director of women's athletics.

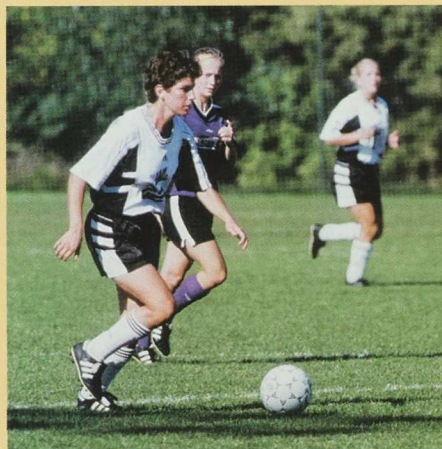
For more information, go to the MU athletics' website at www.millersville.edu/~athletic



Scott Francis '73

STUDENT ATHLETE

Jen Yoder



Jen Yoder, shown here in the forefront, gives her all on and off the soccer field.

Jen Yoder's career with the women's soccer team has been a stellar one. With 12 goals and four assists, the junior center-midfielder was the leading scorer in the 2001-2002 season.

A special education major, she is an outstanding student with a GPA near a perfect 4.0. She recently added a minor in psychology to her studies. Going into special education has been a goal of this 22-year-old for many years.

"My younger brother has Downs Syndrome, and being with him and watching him grow helped me decide on a career of helping children with special needs," she said.

A commuting student who lives in Mountville, she took a year and a half between high school and Millersville to go on two mission trips to Southeast Asia.

"Those mission trips were really enlightening; they

helped me decide what my purpose was and what I wanted to do with my life. I also realized how blessed I am with the opportunities I've had in my life," she said.

Although she's been playing soccer since she was eight years old, she hadn't planned to play soccer on a college level. She was feeling "burned out" and hesitant to make the time commitment to athletics. But after meeting Coach Trevor Hershey and practicing with the team, she was sold.

As a co-captain, she is a team leader. "I'm not a real outgoing person, I'd rather lead by example. I love the sport of soccer, but that's not why I'm playing; I really appreciate the team and their friendship," she remarked.

Coach Hershey noted that Jen's world experiences have added to her maturity and "help her be a real effective leader."

MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE

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

www.millersville.edu/~athletic

• 24-Hour Hotline: **717-871-2111**

SPOTLIGHT

SPORTS



Basketball—All-PSAC East first team swingman Gerald Redding led the league in scoring (20.4 ppg) and steals (2.3 spg).

Swimming—Senior Erin Eisenhofer was MU's fastest freestyle swimmer in five events this winter.

BASEBALL—Head Coach **Glenn Gallagher** has 16 lettermen back from a 30-16 squad. The goal for the 'Ville diamondmen is to return to the PSAC playoffs after a year's absence. All-PSAC outfielder **Mike Wokulich** returns for his senior season after batting .379 in 2001 (12 doubles, 7 home runs, 44 runs batted in). Also expected to contribute punch to the 'Ville attack are junior first baseman/designated hitter **Chad Gunzenhauser** (.362, 7 HR, 40 RBI), junior pitcher/DH **Jeremy Wunderlich** (.356) and third-year outfielder **Matt Roberts** (.322, 11 doubles). A strong 'Ville pitching staff features the junior trio of righthanders **Matt Wagner** (5-3, 3.14 earned run average) and Wunderlich (6-2, 3.94 ERA) plus southpaw **Matt Scheuing** (6-2, 3.12 ERA).

SOFTBALL—The Marauders lost their entire 2001 starting infield to graduation, including slugging first baseman Sabrina Atkins and PSAC East all-star second baseman Heather Currie. Nevertheless, prospects for success this spring are bright because several key players are back from last spring's 19-20 team. They include sophomore All-PSAC East outfielder **Andrea Curwood** (.386, 17 RBI) and versatile senior **Michelle Kuhn** (.324 batting average as a designated hitter, 8-10 pitching record, 2.20 ERA). The 'Ville will look to touted freshman hurler **Laura Harris** plus sophomore righthander **Kristin Heberlig** (7-6 record) to bolster the pitching.

LACROSSE—Fresh from a 10-5 season that produced an appearance in the PSAC championship match, Coach **Barbara Waltman's** 24th edition of 'Ville lacrosse may be one of her best. Among the 13 letterwinners expected to make an impact are All-American center **Margaret Kelly** (20 goals, 9 assists, 29 points), the one-two tandem of junior **Kristin Burnheter** (25/18/43) and sophomore **Megan Miller** (29/11/40), junior attacker **Tiffany Frankenfield** (26/11/37) and senior home **Nikki Matuszewski** (27/6/33, 69 career goals). PSAC all-star **Sarah Bowers** leads an improved 'Ville defense that yielded only 8.4 goals per match last spring.

TENNIS—With a 6-1 dual record accumulated during abbreviated fall competition, Millersville's women net squad expects to be in contention to defend PSAC and NCAA-II East Region championship honors.

Although the all-time victorious tandem of Abbey Neff and Lauren Witmer has graduated, Coach **DeWitt Boyd** still has a potent lineup from top to bottom. Senior **Abbie Sweitzer**, who recently eclipsed Neff's record for career singles victories (now 95), combined with freshman **Kate Opilo** to win the ITA East Region Flight "A" doubles crown in October. Sophomore

Kristi-Lynne Miller and junior **Tiffany Callaio** were 10-1 in fall doubles action and each posted 11 singles wins. Add in talented senior **Heather Miller** and three-year Marauder starter **Hilary Cornelius**, and it's easy to see why MU is optimistic about its post-season chances.

For the 'Ville men's program, the potent doubles duo of juniors **Ryan Cuevas** and **Justin Miller** (24-7 tandem mark in 2001) highlights the returnees, along with third-year ace **Keith Mahaffey** and seniors **Igor Petrinovic** and **John Rossi**. Four returning starters posted at least 10 singles wins last season, and Petrinovic and Mahaffey contributed 15 doubles wins apiece.

GOLF—Coach **Scott Vandegrift** returns four lettermen from a 2001 Marauder squad that earned the program's first NCAA-II regional tournament appearance. Sophomore **Chris Killiany** was 32nd in the regionals, while senior **Mike Gunkle** earned All-PSAC honors with a seventh place performance at the state championship tourney. Sophomores **Brad Gordon** and **Trevor Pope** should benefit from a full year of collegiate experience.

TRACK & FIELD—Led by distance ace **Mark Stallings** and perennial all-star thrower **Jake Weigle**, the Marauder men tracksters believe they can improve their fifth place status in last May's PSAC championship meet.

Stallings was runner-up at the 5-km and 10-km distances in PSAC meet action and is coming off a superb 'Ville cross country campaign in which he garnered multiple honors ranging from state to national acclaim. Weigle has been a dependable and versatile performer during his varsity career in three disciplines: shot put, discus, and hammer throw.

Among the key veterans for Coach **Keith White's** contingent are senior **Chad Sterner** (jumps/decatlon), juniors **Pat Dougherty** (throws), **Neale McPheron** (mid-distance), **Jared Schnapf** (hurdles/sprints), **Tim Snyder** (sprints), **Devin McCauley** (sprints) and **Russ Stellmach** (steeplechase), plus second-year competitor **Steve Pizzulli** (distance).

The 'Ville women's track and field squad claimed fourth place honors in 2001 PSAC meet action and, like their male counterparts, will have a plethora of returning talent at its command. Newcomer **Christina Carpenter** should carry on the 'Ville tradition for sprints excellence. Junior mid-distance ace **Theresa Mazurek** (2nd in the PSAC 1,500 meters last May) excelled during the Marauders' recent cross country season and could be a force once again. Seniors **Jen MacDonald**, **Lisa Winkler** and **Jemina Brown** will provide experience and leadership in hurdles and/or jumps, and sophomore throwing ace **Beth Lord** returns after a third place discus performance at the state meet.

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Alumni weekend

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 2

8:00 p.m. Jazz at the 'Ville: Special Edition
9:00 p.m. Senior Send-off for Class of 2002
at the Village Night Club

Friday, May 3

11:00 a.m. Marauder Athletic Society
Golf Classic
Conestoga Country Club
Hobbs-Wickersham Society
Luncheon by invitation only.

Noon - 2:00 p.m.

5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Luau by the Lake
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Alumni Reception: Ad Astra Society



MAY 2 - 5, 2002

Saturday, May 4

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Registration/information - Gordinier Hall
9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service - Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Retirement Showcase - Reighard Multi-purpose Room,
Student Memorial Center
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Retirement Seminar - Student Memorial Center
10:00 a.m. Honors and Awards Convocation - Pucillo Gymnasium
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon Campus Tours - Student Memorial Center
11:30 a.m. Tolling of the Alumni Bell (in remembrance of MU's 147th anniversary)
12:15 p.m. All-Alumni Luncheon - Gordinier Hall
1:00 p.m. Millersville Baseball vs. Shippensburg
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Campus Tours, 1940 and 1942 Class Meetings, Big Band Sounds -
Student Memorial Center
Science Student Research Poster Display
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1952 and 1957 Class Reunion Dinners

Sunday, May 5

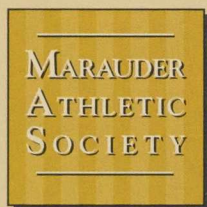
1:00 p.m. Pre-Concert Reception - Lyle Hall
2:30 p.m. Millersville University Choral Performance - Alumni Hall
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Recital - Alumni Hall

**Please visit our alumni homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni
or call toll-free 800-681-1855**

Swing "Fore" Athletic Scholarships

Day Includes:

- Golf, Cart, Greens fees,
SPONSOR: CHAPMAN AUTO GROUP
- Continental Breakfast
- Boxed lunch
- Course snack cart
FOOD SPONSOR: THE INN AT MILLERSVILLE
- Hole-in-one Car
- Silent and Live auctions
- The "19th hole" reception-
light dinner, seafood bar,
prizes/awards (*non-golfers
welcome*),
SPONSOR: THE JONES FAMILY
OF AUTO DEALERSHIPS
- Goodie bag for each player



on Alumni Weekend

Marauder Athletic Society Golf. Classic

Conestoga Country Club

Lancaster, PA

Friday

May 3, 2002



Shotgun Start 12:30

Reservations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis.
For more information and a personal invitation call 717-871-5824

Millersville University Office of Alumni Services

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