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Celebrating

150 years

of tradition

Join MU in celebrating Anniversary Week, April 8-14, 2005. Events are open to the public.

#### Women's Oral History 150th Anniversary Project

March 15, 4 p.m. Ford Atrium, McComsey Hall

The unveiling of a multimedia presentation that includes archival and historical findings. Individual and group tours available March 16-April 15.



### J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor Bach Choir of Bethlehem

March 12, 3 p.m. Lyte Auditorium, Alumni Hall

The world-renowned Bach Choir will be joined by student singers of the Millersville University Choir for a special performance benefiting the music scholarship program. Cost for the benefit concert is \$50 per person, general seating; \$15 per person, seating in Student Memorial Center for live video broadcast of the event. To purchase tickets, call 717-872-3811.

#### **Anna Funk Lockey Lecture**

March 17, 7:30 p.m. Lyte Auditorium, Alumni Hall

Two former U.S. Secretaries of Education, William Bennett under President Reagan, and Richard Riley, under President Clinton, discuss the hot topics facing education in America. Lecture is free but requires a ticket. For tickets, call 717-872-3811.

#### Seymour Chwast Conrad Nelson Public Lecture

March 31, 7 p.m.
Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center

Seymour Chwast is a celebrated graphic artist and co-founder of Push Pin Studios. The studio has an international reputation for innovative design and illustration. Chwast's work is exhibited in major museums around the world including the Museum of Modern Art

and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His work will be on display at Millersville for the Conrad Nelson Exhibition: March 28 - April 21, 2005, Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall. Lecture is free but requires a ticket. For tickets, call 717-872-3811.



A nostalgic look at Millersville was first presented at the 150th anniversary opening celebration held on September 9. Cost for the 20-minute program is \$10, plus shipping, for either DVD or VHS format. To order, contact 717-872-3586 or email deborah.miller@millersville.edu.





August Wilson
Carter G. Woodson/
Hazel I. Jackson Lecture

March 31, 7:30 p.m. Lyte Auditorium, Alumni Hall

August Wilson, an acclaimed playwright, won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1987 with his Broadway play, Fences, and the second Pulitzer in 1990 with his play, The Piano Lesson, which is being produced by the Theater of

the Seventh Sister in conjunction with MU's Cultural Affairs Committee. Tickets: \$20; call 717-396-7764.

Lecture is free but requires a ticket. For tickets, call 717-872-3811.

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#### Millersville earns high marks and funding from State System

Among the 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), Millersville University has earned top marks within the state's performance funding program.

Of the nearly \$21.7 million in performance funding distributed to the 14 state-owned universities this year, Millersville will receive \$2,841,413.

This is the fifth year for the performance funding program established to reward the universities for demonstrating success and continued improvement in key areas related to student achievement, university excellence and operational efficiency.

The program focuses on encouraging the universities to improve both in the classroom and in all of their daily operations, and rewarding them when they do.

"This program is helping drive PASSHE in its pursuit of excellence, and is another example of how seriously we take our responsibility to be fully accountable to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth," said Chancellor Judy G. Hample.

The universities must demonstrate an improved level of performance on a series of indicators in order to receive funding under the program. The indicators include student retention and graduation rates, degrees awarded, instructional cost per student and the percentage of instructional faculty with terminal degrees in their discipline, among others. Distribution of the funds is adjusted based on institutional size.

"Ranking number one," Francine G. McNairy, president of Millersville University, said, "in regard to receiving the most dollars of any of the schools in the System, is certainly a great tribute to the effort of all of us-faculty, staff and administration-on behalf of our students."

#### On the Cover

Perched on the roof of Biemesderfer Center, a small, concrete-cast gargoyle has kept watch over the Millersville University campus for 110 years.





#### Millersville's marching band to appear at Sugar Bowl football game

We're changing the tune to "...when the Marauders go marching in." And we will be in that number-all 126 student musicians.

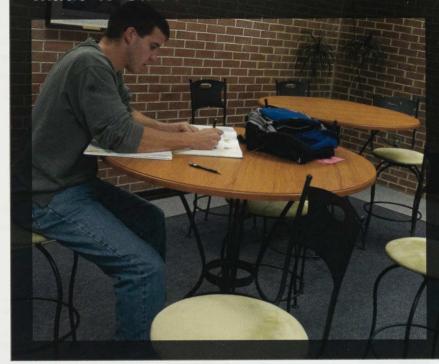
The Millersville University marching band is heading to the Big Easy to perform at the Nokia Sugar Bowl on January 3, 2005. The band will be in the New Orleans area from December 30 through January 4, participating in a variety of other band festival events that are associated with the bowl game. The MU ensemble was one of several bands, chosen from dozens of applicants that wanted to perform at the Sugar Bowl festivities. Band location, outstanding musical performance, visual impact, and strength of community support were among the criteria for selection.

With 126 band members and five staffers going on the trip, the logistics of travel and performing at this location is amazing. The band is under the direction of Joseph Lynch and will appear as part of a mass band performance during the Sugar Bowl football game. This is a real first for MU.

"We have never performed in an event of this magnitude in the history of the MU band," said Lynch. "It is slightly overwhelming."

Overwhelming, yes, but also very exciting. Tune into the national telecast to cheer on the Black & Gold.

## Student-friendly improvements made to Student Memorial Center





Comfy sofas, conversation areas and nooks for studying are among the recent improvements to the Student Memorial Center (SMC). It's all part of the ongoing efforts to make the SMC the hub of student activity on campus. Students have responded by taking advantage of the new features between classes and to hang out in the evenings to enjoy the programs and services headquartered in the facility. More to come, including a new Starbucks coffee bar and a cyber café environment.

#### May commencement moves inside

Due to the scheduled renovation to Biemesderfer Stadium and Field House (see article on page 42), the site of the May commencement ceremony will be moved to Pucillo gymnasium.

The Saturday, May 7, 2005, commencement will be a two-tiered ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. for the School of Humanities & Social Sciences and master's degree candidates. The second ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. for graduates of the School of Education and School of Science & Mathematics.

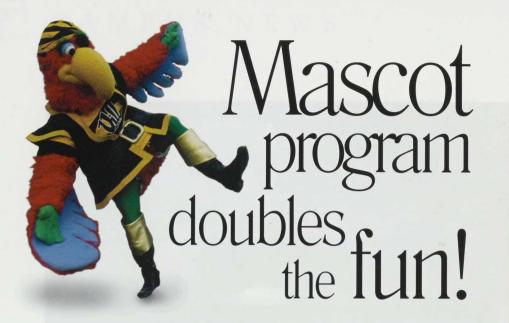
Al Hunt, Executive Washington Editor of *The Wall Street Journal*, and Judy Woodruff, CNN anchor, will be the commencement speakers. Hunt and Woodruff are also the masters of ceremonies for Millersville's major 150th anniversary events.

Each graduating student will be given four tickets for guest seating in Pucillo gymnasium. Other guests can view the ceremony live on large viewing screens from our alternate facilities in Lyte Auditorium and the Student Memorial Center. Further details about the ceremony will be sent to prospective graduates and their families in the spring.

## Student representative named to Millersville Borough Council

The first-ever student adviser to the Millersville Borough Council was sworn in on December 14. Kristin Albright, (pictured below, far right) president of the Student Senate, will serve until she graduates in May 2005. In the future, student advisers will be appointed to the Council for a term of two years.





#### SKULLY the Sidekick

Height: 7'0"

Weight: 300 lbs. (plus 20 lbs. for feathers)

Birthday: October 23, 2004

Birthplace: Millersville's Biemesderfer Stadium

Hobbies: Hangin' out and watching MU sports

Favorite Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean

Whether the Marauder and Skully are brandishing their swords that shoot colorful confetti streamers, or encouraging fans to cheer on the Black & Gold, its all about fun. But one thing is clear: Skully may look like a parrot, but he doesn't talk or squawk. The Marauder does the talking.



A revitalized Millersville mascot program is up and running. The Millersville Marauder has a new costume-and a colorful sidekick.

Initiated through the 150th Anniversary Committee, MU introduced a newly energized and more formal mascot program during the football season. This was preceded by an 18-month collaborative development process and student focus groups.

#### Marauder Mascot

Marauder makeover: Gone is the oversized, and somewhat scary, head of the Marauder mascot. The Costume Shop at Millersville designed and produced the new pirate costume. The Marauder, sporting his new pirate duds, made his appearance at the first football game of 2004.

#### Skully the Sidekick

At the Homecoming football game, the Marauder was joined by Skully, a parrot sidekick. This costume was created by the Raymond Entertainment Group, a firm founded by David Raymond, the original Philly Phanatic. The Jones Family of Dealerships, Lancaster, is the exclusive sponsor of Skully the Parrot. Jones has provided financial support to underwrite the cost of the program.

Students participated in the naming of Skully and in creating his official biography. A float for the Millersville parade was created by students from the ITEC department under the supervision Dr. Len Litowitz.

#### **Boot Camp**

Following mascot tryouts in the spring, student performers attended a specialized boot camp. The mascot training focused on crowd interaction and engagement, as well as skit development. Other areas included costume care and how to stay hydrated while working the crowd.

> Skully the Parrot is available for scheduled appearances at community events by contacting the University Communications & Marketing office.



#### Winter commencement

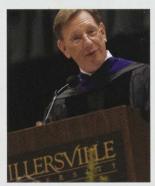
Commencement speaker, Bennett J. Cooper '67, entertained and inspired the Millersville graduates on Sunday, December 19, with his speech, titled, "Learn to Lead."

When he came to Millersville, he was the first member of his family to attend college. He described himself as a "hard coalcracker from Scranton" who had come to Millersville to "play a little football and baseball." He spent his first two years as an average student and then joined the dean's list for the last two. As he said, "This progression got me into law school. I was the classic late bloomer." But bloom, he did.

The successful tax attorney and insurance executive has had a distinguished career in the insurance and financial services industry. Most recently, he was president of American General Life & Accident Insurance Company. Based in Nashville, Tenn., the company has some 5,000 agents and over a billion dollars of premium under management. He also was senior vice president with the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Cooper believes that "success in life is a choice, and that we are all capable of achieving at higher levels than we realize."

To the 400 people receiving degrees, including 351 undergraduates and 49 graduate students, he advised them to picture



Bennett Cooper '67

themselves as winners. He added, "Winners are leaders and leaders excel at their chosen professions and in their communities."

It should be noted that Cooper attributed his biggest, all-time home run when he met his bride of 36 years, Joanne Wargo Cooper '67, when he was a junior at Millersville.

#### Licensing and trademark program introduced

What's in a name-and a logo? For Millersville University, a lot more than you think!

After a year of planning and working with attorneys for the State System, Millersville University has embarked on a formal licensing program. Prior to the introduction of this program, the use of the University's name and a variety of logos was unchecked. "Anyone who wanted to use MU's name or logos could and did," according to Elizabeth Braungard, Millersville's director of marketing. "And we saw some pretty interesting interpretations of our university's visual identity." But those days are gone.

In addition to a variety of MU merchandise available through the University Store, an expanded line of Millersville apparel and retail merchandise will arrive on the market through outside, licensed vendors.

For additional information on MU's licensing program, contact University Communications & Marketing at 717-872-3586.

#### Community Day



Starting with the Millersville parade, Saturday, October 23, was an action-packed day on MU's campus.

In addition to the myriad of Homecoming and 150th anniversary activities, Millersville

also celebrated Community Day. The University invited its neighbors to the day's events and over 1,000 people participated.

The "price" of admission was a can of food to be donated to the Central Pa. Food Bank. In all, over 2,200 pounds of canned goods were collected to feed the hungry in the region.

Among the family-oriented activities were a cow coloring contest, environmental "Jeopardy," map matching game, octopus ring toss and cookie decorating. Pattie the Clown provided balloon art and Coleman's Ice Cream offered samples of its special Marauder Crunch flavor.











Left, top to bottom:

Above the arched entrance, the name "Library" is a permanent part of the building.

One exterior side of the building features a decorative sundial, a gift from the Class of 1879.

Beautiful stained glass windows appear throughout the building.

Cornices and other architectural detailing have been preserved over the past hundred years.

Top: The building served as the library from 1895 to 1967, when Ganser Library was completed.

Top, right: When construction on the new student union center was delayed, the building became a temporary student center—complete with pool tables, ping pong, television sets and vending machines.

Below: Students play croquet on the lawn in front of the library, 1943.

Next page, top: Dr. Daniel Luke Biemesderfer '17 was president of Millersville State Teachers College from 1943-1965. The building is now named in his honor.





# Looking Sack Back

#### BIEMESDERFER CENTER

Throughout its history,
Millersville University has been
at the forefront of firsts. In 1895,
it was the first normal school in
Pennsylvania to have a separate
building to house its library.
And it still stands. Today it is
known as Biemesderfer Center
or the "Old Library" and is considered the architectural centerpiece of Millersville's campus.

The many generations benefiting from this beautiful, historic building can thank Dr. E.O.
Lyte, who was Millersville's principal from 1887-1912. Although Lyte was the force behind Millersville's first building boom on campus, which included the gymnasium (Dutcher Hall), the Model School (Myers Hall), the science building (demolished), he considered the library his "pride and joy."

British architect James
Warner, who also designed
Lancaster's Central Market, was
the architect. Even in the late
19th century, it was the low bidder than won Millersville's construction projects. A local con-

tractor, D.H. Rapp, submitted the low bid of \$20,000 to erect the building. Plus, \$6,500-\$7,000 would subsequently go to another firm to complete the interior of the building.

The T-shape of the building was designed to accommodate the two most powerful organizations on campus: the Page and Normal Literary societies. To say there was a rivalry between the groups is an understatement. According to the late Helen Ganser, long-time Millersville librarian, these fiercely rival groups were "so competitive that they met the trains in Lancaster when new students were arriving to sign them up for Normal or Page." When the library was built, each of the literary societies had its own wing-and own books for its members only. The third section was the general library area with books and reference material that all students were welcome to use.

In 1967, the current Ganser Library building (where Old Main once stood) was completed and students participated in



Looking up to one of the beautiful arches and decorative brick and stone work that adorns Biemesderfer Center.

the famous book walk, transferring all of the books from the Old Library to the new.

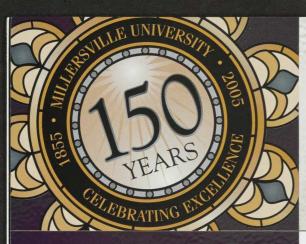
Meanwhile, Millersville's student body had outgrown
Dutcher Hall (the "Rat") and construction on the new student center was delayed. The Old
Library was designated the student center. In contrast to the grand, dignified building, it became known as TUB,
Temporary Union Building until 1971 when the Student
Memorial Center (SMC) was ready.

Following the TUB years, an extensive renovation of the building included the restoration of the beautiful, carved oak woodwork and stained glass windows. It was converted to offices for the president, the provost, and other administrative departments. Named the Biemesderfer Center, after Dr. Daniel Luke Biemesderfer '17 who served as president of Millersville State Teachers College from 1943-1965, the building got its third-and present-identity in 1973.



Left to right: An ivy-covered Biemesderfer circa 1930, and pictured in 2004.





## Opening Celebration

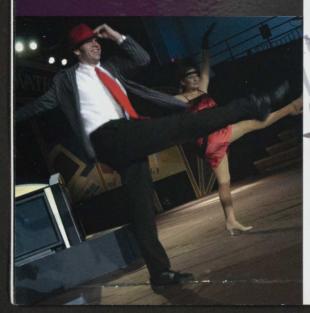
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Above: Setting the stage for a fantastic opening celebration, Pucillo was transformed into a magical place.

Right: A student juggler enjoys the block party carnival.

Below: Performances showcased talent including dancers kicking up their heels to the Charleston. The school founders would most definitely not approved!



## Onniversary CELEBRATION

After almost two years of planning, Millersville University's 150th anniversary got off to an exciting start on September 9 with Pucillo Gymnasium transformed into a dramatic staging area. Noted journalists Al Hunt and Judy Woodruff served as masters of ceremonies at all three major events throughout the year. For the first two events, Al Hunt was flying solo as his co-emcee and wife, Judy Woodruff, was covering the election. Among the distinguished speakers was former Pennsylvania governor Richard Thornbourgh who was awarded Millersville's 150th Anniversary Medallion of Honor. Tom Ridge, Secretary, Department of Homeland Security, and former governor of Pennsylvania, was also scheduled to attend the opening event, but a last-minute schedule change required him to be in Washington.

An academic procession started off the event. Speakers included President Francine G. McNairy, 150th committee co-chairs, Bob '64 and Sue Walker '64.

Professor emerita Hazel Jackson delivered a special poem (see pages 12-13). Performances by Millersville's orchestra, choral group, and wind emsemble added to the festivities.

The show-stopper was a multimedia presentation featuring video and live student performances cele-

brating 150 years of Millersville's tradition and innovation (see page 2 for information on how to purchase a copy of the video).

On Friday, student organizations sponsored a block party festival/fair featuring strolling magicians, multicultural food stations, games, an antique car show, food carts and musical groups. The celebration was topped off by a concert by O.A.R. that night.

### CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

OF TRADITION & INNOVATION





Alumni joined students for an openair festival/block party including strolling magicians, multicultural food stations, game booths, antique and classic car shows and more.

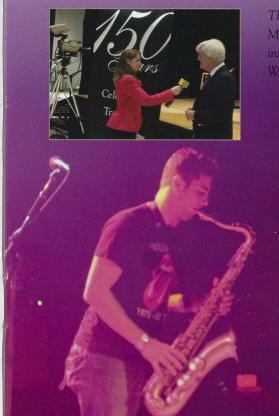
Above: President McNairy enjoys the opening presentations.

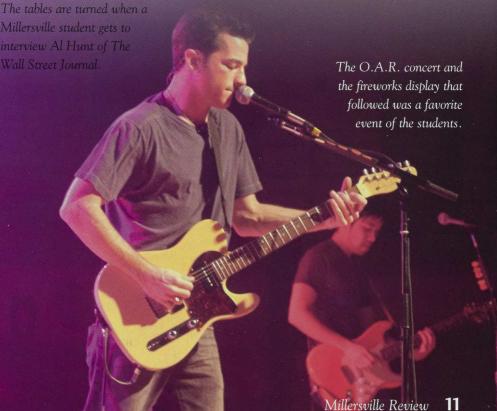


Millersville's Wind Ensemble treated guests to a world premier of "Tradition and Innovation." Daniel Heslink was the conductor for this and the patriotic band concert.



Former Pennsylvania governor, Richard Thornburgh, participated in the opening ceremonies and received the University's 150th Anniversary Medallion of Honor.







# "A Sesquicentennial Song of Celebration"

#### We gather together to celebrate

A very special time,

A very special place

And very special people

From a Normal School

To a State Teacher's College

To a State College

To today's regional, public University

We have taken this joyous and sometimes unjubilant journey through time,

For this Sesquicentennial Season of Celebration,

To bring us to this special time and place.

Together, but not without opposition, we moved forward through time,

Adventurous Time,

Changing and Innovative Time,

Unrestful and Indecisive Time,

Time Sensitive to tradition,

but time that also welcomed the Bold and the New.

There has been time to come together with open minds and hearts

A time for doubt and a time for certainty,

A time to move forward, a time to stand still.

A time for turbulence, and a time for tranquility.

God has made everything beautiful in His time.

Our journey through time has bound us together with a common purpose and

A common cause.

We stand firmly grounded on a firm foundation,

Chartered by distinctive people of our past and

Embracing with pride our promising future.

#### We also celebrate the place, the institution whose foundation was built with fortitude

And nurtured by sainted souls all, whose spirits dwell within each structure,

stone, steeple and wall.

The Normal School,

First of its kind within the Commonwealth.

We offer you our Salutation,

A salutation for your mission to public education.

#### Another place which we revere with much nostalgic pride

Has stood through storms and sunshine and mystic eventide.

A sanctioned place that symbolizes our growth,

Our struggle and our stability

A classroom place

A dormitory place

A haven for weary souls

Peace seekers, who sought this haven

From life's busy, hectic pace

#### Today we celebrate the Magnificence of "Old Main."

She stands, a symbol of Tradition and Transition

A tradition of the Normal School

A tradition of teacher-training

A tradition of the State Teachers' College

Of students brilliant and average, loyal and dedicated

Who carried her tradition with honor and with pride.

Of students who came, but sometimes lost their way

By following other trails,

Who wandered down the forbidden paths of temptation and travail.

#### While "Old Main" symbolizes the old,

She stands as Matron and Mother of all that is new and advanced.

In science, liberal arts, technology, and all the schools that grew and

Flourished as time marched swiftly by,

She remained focused and vigilant with a steady and watchful eye.

#### "Old Main," our educational symbol,

A symbol for stability that welcomes change

A symbol of tradition that embraces transition and progress

A symbol of Hope to remind us of a past of distinction

and a future of promise.

#### We move from "Old Main" to another sacred spot, a place of enchanting beauty

A place of solitude and serenity,

A place of peace and tranquility,

The Swan Lake!

A Campus Centerpeice with Miller and S'ville,

Two graceful swans whose precious presence dominates the Lake

And steals the eye of each passerby.

A hall mark of beauty

A pinnacle of artistry

A haven of rest.

A declaration and proclamation of God's divine creation,

Swan Lake, your majestic beauty, we Celebrate!

#### We've touched upon Time

We've touched upon place

but the importance of people cannot be replaced.

They provide direction,

They bring action and vitality and a sense of purpose to any institution or place.

#### Today we proudly proclaim and celebrate M.U.'s Prodigious People! We celebrate Wickersham and Burrowes,

Whose insight, wisdom and devotion began the first Normal School,

The firm foundation for future education and

a new reverence for its role in teacher education.

And other worthy names of note

Assume their rightful place of adding to a history to educate a multi-ethnic race.

Yes, you, M.U., have become that beacon light that shines brightly in a weary, thirsty, and wanting world.

#### We celebrate, with pride, the presidents who served in days and years of yore,

Of early women, whose role, though limited, have served with dedication, devotion and distinction.

Though unequally regarded in salary and station,

With capable and committed lives,

High standards set in teacher education

We revere the names of Anna Lyle, Sarah Gilbert, Amanda Landes, Helen Ganser, Rita Smith-Wade-El and countless other females, both early and late

Whose heroic accomplishments have made our institution great.

While early presidents have lived,

moved our institution forward by serving well,

and passed on to a new life of heavenly bliss,

We laud, with accolades of praise, those past presidents

whom God has blessed and who remain with us yet.

Dr.'s Duncan, and Caputo have given their Love, Loyalty

and leadership to the progressive, momentous movement of a "New Era"

Where technology and computerization, liberal arts and science in academic preparation are juxtaposed with M.U.'s trademark of Teacher-Education.

And other challenges met by these disciplined, disciples of change.

In student and faculty controversy and unrest,

Their leadership prevailed again till peace once more did reign.

#### We celebrate inclusiveness in student population

In curricula and course offerings that reflect the change from a monolithic

population to the multi-ethnic mix of students, faculty and administration.

Though small in number, the mold has been broken to meet the changing tide,

And with affirmation of Affirmative Action, we move forward in our stride

With opportunity and Social Equity on our side.

Again, we celebrate these stalwart men of vision and commitment.

Who continued to guide our institutional ship

through both smooth and troubled waters.

Your legacy of distinction is held high today and will continue to steer us

towards our future of promise.

Dr. William Duncan and Dr. Joseph Caputo, we celebrate you!

#### Last, but unequivocally not least, is our present Commander-in-Chief:

The 13th President

The first female

The first African/American anointed and appointed President In a regional Public Pennsylvania State University system,

our illustrious President

We celebrate you and the experience and wisdom you bring.

You are our hero

Our symbol for human rights

Our symbol for Equality both in gender and race.

You enter this "road less traveled" by women, by people of color.

With love, respect and admiration of faculty, administrators, staff and students,

We bid you God's speed on this challenging and prestigious journey.

Dr. Francine McNairy, we celebrate you!

#### We celebrate faculty both early and contemporary

Those devoted and dedicated individuals who touch lives and minds

Through gained knowledge, experience and the very essence of their humanity,

Whose scholarly research not only enhances their teaching,

But often leads to new discoveries, new insights, new schools of thought,

But most of all, the mark that is left on our most valuable resource, our students.

Faculty past, Faculty present, and Faculty Future,

We celebrate you!

#### And finally, we come to those people most essential to our mission - Students.

Students past, and students present

Students with QPA's of 4.0 and average students with 2.4

#### We celebrate your social life from early days of the "Snapper" courtship style

That warmed young hearts and brought bright, blushing smiles,

To the wholesome and open relationships sanctioned today

By our generation and their sometimes different ("better") way.

#### We celebrate also what you have become.

It is you who make our institution,

It is you who make our world

You have become some of all the definitive force

that strengthen our families, our communities, our nation,

But most significantly, yourselves as teachers, parents, legislators, statesmen and

Women, scientists, doctors, lawyers, technologists, athletes, social workers,

business men and women, writers, ministers

Name the role, M.U. Alumni are there, ten-fold.

And so, we celebrate you today

We celebrate your yesterday and

We reach with you toward tomorrow

Knowing not what tomorrow holds, but

Knowing who holds the promise of tomorrow.

M.U.'s students, you have been, you are, you will always be

The pride and life's blood of this your university

Of your own special time, and your own special place.

#### Finally, we are all heirs of our distinctive past,

But equally important,

We are stalwart stewards, who must ensure our future of promise.

We celebrate all that you were, all that you are, and all that you will be.

But most of all, M.U.,

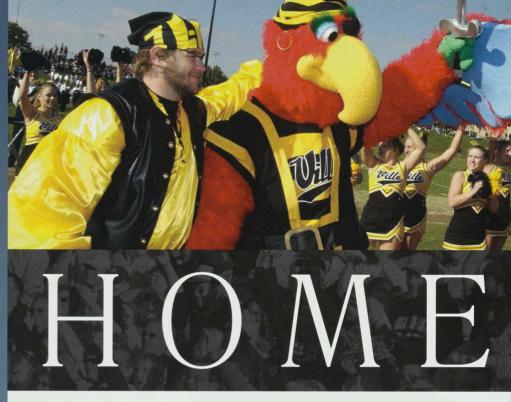
WE LOVE AND CELEBRATE YOU!



Above: Charity Queen Melissa DeCazage and King Jason Hall were honored at half-time by President McNairy. Melissa raised over \$15,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and Jason raised more than \$7,000 for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Below: As if the football game's finish wasn't dramatic enough, the U.S. Army's Golden Knights Parachute team dazzled the crowd with the jump onto the football field.





The Civil War era band (below) was right in step with the "Milestones in History" theme for this year's parade, and former Millersville University presidents, William Duncan and Joseph Caputo, took on the role of Grand Marshals. It was an action-packed Homecoming and included the introduction of the Marauder's new sidekick, Skully (pictured above, for more information, see page 6), the rededication of Osburn Hall, the unveiling of etched glass panels commemorating the 150-year history of the University and the presentation of Millersville's 150th Anniversary Medallion of Honor to Dr. Jehan Sadat.



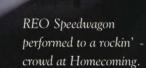


Left: Dr. Jehan Sadat, widow of slain Eygptian president Anwar Sadat, spoke of the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Right: The cultural showcase included dancing, costumes and cuisine from many countries and cultures.



## COMING



Below: Friends reunite at the African-American Latino Alumni Scholarship Committee banquet.



The Millersville parade is a favorite community—and family—affair.

Below: Sharing tennis memories at the Hall of Fame dinner are: (left to right) Ed Stoner, Bill Kahler, Ted Snyder, and Jim Phipps.



The Marauders played their hearts out and came back to defeat Kutztown, 38-37.



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## WORDS

he country was on the eve of a presidential election, and the World Series had ended the night before, arousing cheers from a population that had been thwarted for some 86 years. It was dawn-one of those crisp, clear mid-fall mornings. A full harvest moon, shimmering in the western horizon, was setting, while a brilliant sun was erupting in the east. Two early risers, President Francine McNairy and this reporter, were headed to Biemesderfer Center, and all seemed right in the world of the 'Ville.

Dr. McNairy now had been presi-



dent for more than a year. Her inauguration ceremony was hailed as an event of historical significance to the University. U.S. News & World Report again had ranked MU high among colleges and universities in the Northeast. And Millersville's 150th anniversary year had been launched with fanfare and fun-with much more to come.

Although it was early, well before classes began and offices opened,

Dr. McNairy, with her usual approachable smile and welcoming nature, was fresh and set to go-stretching her schedule as usual to do the most she can with the time allotted her. She had graciously accepted an invitation to chat-a fireside chat if you will-about her perceptions after serving more than a year and a half on the job, and about other facets of her life.

Carl Kanaskie, director of communications, recently retired from Millersville University. He has worked with Dr. McNairy since she joined the University as provost in 1994.

#### The Presidency

It's a tremendous responsibility. But to me, I've been granted the highest honor to serve as this university's president. I think I will always feel that sense of "Is this really me?" Millersville is so outstanding and filled with faculty and staff who care so much about the quality of our programs and services, and how this environment must be maintained. Because they give so much it keeps me centered. It's difficult to describe. I am still "amazed" that I'm in this position.

I'm also thrilled that our students want to talk about their joy and excitement of being here. A freshman student said to me, "I'm so happy to be at Millersville, and I'm a chemistry major and I love all my faculty." That was unsolicited. I have to tell you that happens daily as I walk around campus and interact with students.

Left: Dr. McNairy at home. Right: Music is one of her passions.

#### Importance of all jobs on campus

Each individual, whether you're talking about grounds-keepers, painters, office staff, or faculty, has a special place, and to the individual performing that job there is great pride.

I look at the University as a mosaic of people who are bright, talented, and knowledgeable and who possess a range of skills and expertise-it's a brilliant whole which requires all of us to do our share.



#### Perception of Millersville University

I want the world to know that we prepare our students with a solid liberal arts education, that our students and graduates have a strong interdisciplinary and multi-disciplinary background, that this region should look to Millersville as a provider of strong science and technology graduates, and that these graduates are well prepared to meet the needs of the region's and nation's workforce. I also want this University to be partners with downtown Lancaster and to work with the city to provide the kind of education and training programs necessary to maintain and strengthen its viability.

MU should be recognized for our international dimension that is steadily growing as we partner with colleges and universities from around the world-Chile, France, Spain, China, Great Britain, Germany and soon with an institution in Africa-and share these partnerships with the local business community.

Right: Dr. McNairy signs an agreement to promote workforce development along with representatives from several area education organizations.

Below: Professor Sepideh Yalda, chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and President McNairy chat at the annual Women's Commission reception.

Also, because the humanities and the arts help us to develop our humaneness, I would like the region to have the understanding that Millersville is a center for excellence in the performing and visual arts.

#### The state of education

I believe that a society that does not have an educated population is doomed to become a society of servitude. I think that the public education sector is one of the hallmarks of our democracy and this nation can ill afford to turn its back on its citizens who cannot afford to pursue higher education at private institutions.

I am concerned that the public does not appear to have confidence in public education, be it K-12 or the higher education sector. We must be more accountable and better articulate what we do and the benefits we provide to society.



### "I don't think I know what pessimism means."

#### Advice to students

First, focus on the liberal arts because it is the foundation on which our critical thinking skills, our writing skills, and our ability to understand the phenomena of the world from many perspectives is built. These skills are critical regardless of what you plan to do professionally.

Be open and receptive to new ideas, to new disciplines, to academic areas with which you are unfamiliar. It will enable you to pursue different directions in your life.

This generation of students will probably have at least ten different career changes during their lifetime. In order to make those adjustments, they must adapt, be flexible, and be lifelong learners.

In addition, and probably the most important, they must define the moral compass within themselves. For what do they stand? What are their principles? What's that inner core of values that helps define how they want to guide and live their lives? What can I give back to the community?

#### Balancing the demands of the job with privacy

This is my biggest challenge. My office staff tries to schedule private time for me in advance. I try-sometimes it doesn't work out-to have at least one day each weekend just for me. I like to socialize with my friends; I don't get much time to do that, but when I do, it's really a great joy.



Opposite, left: Attending numerous campus events is part of the presidential duties. Dr. McNairy is shown here at Homecoming.

Opposite, right: President McNairy in her office in historic Biemesderfer Center.

## Some Favorite Things

#### Three tips toward a fulfilling life

- Learn to laugh at yourself! I perfected that one and can do it instantly.
- Don't take yourself too seriously! That to me is a lifelong goal.
- Develop an identity that is separate from what you do professionally. You are not what you do, and so developing those interests, hobbies and other things that are separate from what you do professionally is very important. This is a constant struggle for me.



Pessimism: I don't think I know what pessimism means. I attribute that to my parents and what they hoped for me and taught me, and the blessings that I have received throughout my life, regardless of the various obstacles and challenges I faced. I believed I could work through them. So...I don't accept the concept of pessimism.

Guardian angels: I really do believe in them and they serve as part of my own moral compass. They say, "Francine, you need to think twice about that." And sometimes, "Good job, Fran."

Spirituality: I can only speak for me, but it plays a huge part in my life and gives me strength, hope and peace, and I think spiritual nutrition. I can't tell anybody else what they should do or not do, but I know what it means to me.

**Music:** Music is really my passion. Spirituals, gospels and smooth jazz make me happy. But I also enjoy classics and romantic, popular, and spiritual music.

I was a member of a choir right up until the time I moved to Millersville.

Although I love it, I no longer have the time to participate.

I enjoy playing the piano, but it is sometimes a great frustration to me because I'm really not a good player. I will never be able to sit down and play just any song that comes to mind; I don't have that level of background or talent. However, I still enjoy playing and sometimes trying to sing along!

I don't know how to play gospel music. It requires a strong background in playing chords, which I have never developed. If I could wake up tomorrow morning with a new talent, it would be to be able to play gospel music on the piano.

**Dancing:** I also enjoy dancing, particularly line dancing. Some day I intend to take ballroom lessons. I like the Tango.

**Television:** I rent movies for TV, as well as watch television sports. Football is my favorite. At football games, I have a habit of pounding on the knees of adjacent spectators when I get excited.

Law and Order is my favorite show; name one of these episodes and I've seen it. CSI on Thursday night and West Wing are also among those I enjoy.

**Golf:** I'm doing better! I'll never make the LPGA, but I'm enjoying it.

**Reading:** I have several favorite authors, including Robert Ludlum, James Patterson, and Bebe Moore Campbell, who was one of my classmates in college.

Cooking: I do enjoy cooking, when I have the time. My speciality is hot and spicy foods—doesn't matter what they are. I hope the day never comes when the doctor says I cannot eat hot and spicy foods. I'll be in trouble.

**Chocolate:** My fix is chocolate! If I don't get a piece of chocolate every day or two, I feel psychologically and emotionally deprived.

**Colors:** I like happy and bright colors, particularly when it's raining. Wearing bright colors lifts me through to the sunshine–I'm a sunshine person.

**Season:** Summer, when it's hot. Temperatures never dropping below 70 degrees would be fine with me.





It was a different world when Osburn Hall was built in 1959. At the time, the Department of Industry and Technology (ITech) offered only one

degree program-industrial arts teacher preparation-and accommodated approximately 300 majors.

The curriculum then was not very different from the days when industrial arts courses first appeared on campus in the early 1900s or when the program was formally established 75 years ago.

Moreover, it pre-dated the computer which has had a profound impact on all areas of modern life including the operation of a wood shop or metal fabrication site. The explosion of technology and its applications continues to erupt-as does the interest and participation in Millersville's ITech programs.

Meanwhile, Osburn Hall weathered over forty years of constant use prior to the major facility improvement project. In 2003, the renovation and expansion project got underway. Construction on the building required the ITech programs to find temporary space. Classes and faculty offices were scattered across campus. But, the labs, especially the massive machines used in the manufacturing areas of wood and metal production, required moving to an off-campus site at Burle Industries, the former RCA plant, in Lancaster. Accommodations to ease the situation included special shuttle bus service to transport students from Millersville to the off-campus site. Everyone now agrees it was worth the inconvenience.

The price tag for the Osburn Hall expansion and renovation project was \$8 million and was funded through both public funds and generous contributions from individuals and businesses.

The result of the project is an incredible facility that provides new opportunities for students to learn in hands-on laboratories.

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These larger and safer teaching environments are able to handle increased enrollment and the latest technologies.

As is the case with technology-based programs, the aesthetic quality of the structure, the portrayal of a high-tech image and ability to provide laboratory courses in a safe and comfortable environment are essential in the recruitment of top students and delivery of high-quality programs.

Fundamental to all of the program clusters are computing capabilities and the adaptability for future program developments. The open architecture of the building makes the observation of classes and labs possible without disruption to the class or infringing on safety considerations. For example, onlookers can view a metal fabrication experiment through large glass windows without donning safety glasses and ear protection.

# Hall



#### Unique programs

Millersville University is one of only two higher education institutions in the Commonwealth preparing technology education teachers. The Council of Technology Teacher Education only recognizes five technology education programs in the United States, and Millersville is one of the them.

MU plays a crucial role in overcoming the existing shortage of technology teachers and in meeting the increasing future demand.

#### Workforce preparation

The importance of applying emerging technology touches on all facets of our lives particularly on economic vitality and productivity issues. Workforce needs in the science and technology-based fields continue to skyrocket.

The new Osburn and its expanded program offerings also meet workforce needs and, subsequently, offers a very rosy employment opportunities for ITech graduates.

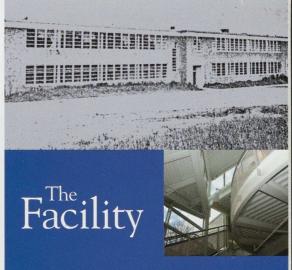
Consider the 1,300 undergraduates and graduate students enrolled within eight degree-granting programs, all with the highest accreditation. And, of the graduates, 100 percent are offered employment and 90 percent are employed in fields directly related to their studies.

Millersville's ITech programs get high praise among leading regional and national companies. These companies include Tyco Electronics, Berk-Tech, Graybill Machines, Harley-Davidson and many others. A wealth of cooperative education and internship experiences enable Industry and Technology majors to gain invaluable workplace experience and help to direct them into their chosen fields.

In addition, the Safety & Technology Center, established in 1991, provides consulting and training for numerous businesses. The center also provides hands-on experience for students. Services have ranged from the design and construction of a model city for emergency drills and consultation on ergonomics in the workplace.

#### The new facility

The building is organized according to technology clusters of classrooms featuring multimedia capability, laboratories, and faculty offices. Computers are now integrated in all labs and classrooms. Plus, each of the three levels of Osburn Hall is directly accessible from the outside.



- Renovated the original 37,300-square-foot facility built in 1959.
- After renovations and additions, the facility is about 71,500 square feet.
- Research and development facilities
- Sixteen laboratories with windows for visual observation, allowing for safety and non-interference, as well as state-of-theart technologies for biochemical, communication, construction, manufacturing, transportation and industrial safety and environmental health courses, including:
  - Technology education pedagogy/ prototyping lab
  - General production/manufacturing lab
  - Automation/control lab
  - Prototyping/modeling lab for design duties, and administrative offices
  - Advanced CADD lab space for integrated digital imaging area in graphics lab
- Interactive distance learning classroom with video, audio and data features
- 60-seat multipurpose area to accommodate larger lecture courses, departmental functions and open houses; moveable walls offer flexibility to accommodate smaller seminars and group activities
- Student lounge and student storage lockers
- Accommodations for student professional organizations
- Eight classrooms with educational technology capabilities
- Administrative offices



#### Department of Industry & Technology: Today

Students served: 1,300

Students in majors: 490

Graduates: 103 (annually)

Faculty: 19 with terminal degrees

Bachelor of Science degrees:

- Education-Technology Education
- Industrial Technology
- · Occupational Safety and Environmental Health

#### Minors available:

- Industrial Technology
- Occupational Safety

#### Other programs:

- Post-baccalaureate teacher certification program in technology education
- Associate degree



The three primary programs are Technology Education, Industrial Technology, and Occupational Safety and Environmental Health. Today, approximately 500 majors are enrolled in three programs.

The facility's overall design enables the close proximity and integration of related technologies within and across the communication, production, energy/power/transportation and industrial safety and environmental health program areas. Each technology cluster features a designated research and development area to encourage faculty and student collaboration.

Technology Education Computing capability, including web access and projection capability, enhance the classrooms. A stateof-the-art technology education pedagogy lab assists in professional student preparation; to deal with equipment and process, as well as modular learning activities; and to provide capability for new bio-related technology now mandated at the state level for public education.

Another benefit of the new facility is seminar and laboratory areas for the professional development of technology teachers. It supports courses such as foundations of technology education, curriculum and instruction, seminar in technology education, teaching technology across disciplines, planning technology education programs, and teaching technology in the elementary school.

Materials Group This cluster deals with various manufacturing processes, production and construction. This new lab employs a single lab environment where students are able to process woods, plastics, metals., in general manufacturing and production environments. Each material dictates special conditions. For example, the metals area needs a clean room environment for computers. The wood/manufacturing construction lab needs space for fabrication and modular construction activities. The ceramics/polymer lab requires multimedia capabilities with soundproofing and dust control as needed. Courses taught within this cluster include production materials and processes, production systems, processing metallic materials, processing nonmetallic materials, construction technology, material testing, polymer and ceramic technology, wood technology, metal technology, wood manufacturing processes, metal manufacturing systems, computer numerical control machining, and industrial organization.

Energy, Power and Transportation Technology automation control systems, combining electronic and control devices, is the new direction in this field. This area merges existing robotic systems with PLCs



# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

### President's Message

Millersville University is a vital and growing institution, proud of its tradition as the first Pennsylvania state normal school and eager to embrace the innovations for a future of serving our students, our region, and the Commonwealth.

This past year was one of both challenge and accomplishment as we stood on the brink of the University's 150th anniversary, which we are celebrating in the 2004-05 academic year.

I am pleased to present you with this report for 2003-04 and hope that you find in it, as I do, the evidence of a vital, successful public university committed to advancing higher education and contributing to the wellbeing of the community.

Growing & Mc Maing

Francine G. McNairy



#### Highlights & Distinctions

- Millersville University received \$2.8 million in performance funding from the State System of Higher Education for successful outcomes on the System Accountability Plan. MU received the highest award among the 14 state system universities.
- Dr. Francine G. McNairy was inaugurated as the 13th president on April 3.
- Dr. Vilas A. Prabhu was named provost and vice president for academic affairs.
- Building a High Performance
   Community: An Inclusion and Diversity
   Education Program was initiated, first
   training MU staff as trainers then beginning the work of training all campus
   employees.
- The Shanghai MU Alumni Branch was officially inducted in January 2004, representing Chinese executives who have completed MU's Shanghai Executive Training Program.
- MU is among the 123 American
   Association of State Colleges and
   Universities (AASCU) members to
   establish the Hallmarks of Excellence in
   the First Year of College program, in
   partnership with John Gardner's First
   Year Policy Center.
- Student alcohol awareness materials received a Gold Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

#### Recognition

- U.S. News & World Report again ranked MU highly in its Best Universities— Master's category, at #38 of 165 public and private institutions. MU also ranks sixth in the Top Public Universities— Master's in the north.
- The Lancaster New Era awarded MU a Red Rose for its student collaboration with Habitat for Humanity to provide housing for low-income families. Students from MU worked with their peers at Franklin & Marshall and Elizabethtown colleges.
- Dining & Conference Services received a second place award by the National Association of College and University Food Services for Residence Hall Dining—Special Event/Theme Dinner.



#### Students and Their Success

- High rates on national and regional certification tests demonstrate students' ongoing success: the Praxis exams for teachers pass rate increased to 92 percent, exceeding state averages; nurse practitioner program graduates garnered 100 percent pass rates on national certification exams.
- Enrollment goals were exceeded: 7,861 students, one of the largest fall classes, came to campus. Graduate student enrollments increased by 18 percent over the past three years.
- Four-year graduation rates (34 percent) again met targets and exceeded national norms (18.5 percent). Six-year rates (65.9 percent) also surpassed national norms (42.5 percent).
- Record diversity levels were reached with the number of African-American students increasing by four percent this year and Hispanic students by 11 percent.
- Retention of students of color soared: the number of African-American students continuing in their sophomore year increased by 95 percent and Hispanic students increased by 53 percent.
- Two growing student leadership training programs continued: EXCEL, for new and returning students; and Maraudership, a weekend retreat for developing leaders.
- The CHAMPS/Life Skills program to enhance the academic skills and personal development of student-athletes began.
- Student wellness activities flourished: the Wellness Center provided a tobacco education program on smoking cessation.
- Student peer health educators were recognized for their work by BACCHUS, a national organization to combat student alcohol abuse.

#### Resources

- MU raised \$7.9 million in private gifts, grants and contracts this year, and \$2.34 million was raised for the focused campaigns.
- University endowment assets increased in value from last year to a total of \$12 million.
- MU secured a gift of \$100,000 from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for endowed scholarships for the Lancaster Partnership Program.

#### Resource Utilization

- The \$10 million McComsey Hall (School of Humanities & Social Sciences) renovation and addition project was completed and dedicated on October 18, 2003.
- A new parking lot at corner of James and Creek streets now provides 137 new spaces.
- On the south side of campus, a perimeter road was completed circling the residence halls.
- New gateway to campus at Cottage/George streets with the addition of a lighted sign.
- A renovated food court opened in the SMC, under the management of Dining Services, and a new coffee bar opened in the library.
- Sprinkler systems were installed in two residence halls, Diehm and Harbold.
- Healthy Lifestyle apartments are now open for students adjacent to campus, through Student Lodging.

### Academic ACHIEVEMENTS

- Service-learning, a program of civic engagement through experiential learning, saw an 81 percent increase in the number of students volunteering in the community: an estimated value of \$1.9 million.
- The Degree Specification Project was initiated to assess student learning in terms of program outcomes, general education outcomes and degree coherence.

#### Service to the Region/ Workforce Development

- Introduction in fall 2003 of The Corporate University at Millersville, which offers custom corporate training for local and regional businesses.
- Collaboration with several partners, including Lancaster County Career & Technology Center, Harrisburg Area Community College, Stevens College of Technology on the 2+2+2 Advanced Manufacturing Workforce Pipeline Program in advanced manufacturing with an emphasis on nanotechnology.
- MU helped 30 organizations apply for and receive training grant funds of almost \$700,000 through WEDnet PA, a grant-funded workforce development initiative.

#### Technology

- Instruction technology was enhanced with the introduction of wireless hotspots in the library and SMC.
- Support for new academic building in Osburn and McComsey halls with stateof-the-art multimedia equipment, computer labs and student learning centers.
- Lyte Auditorium, main performance venue, is now equipped for music instruction.
- The pilot portal system, myVille, for students, was introduced.



- Expansion of distance learning: there was an 88 percent increase in the number of students taking online courses.
- The Center for Disaster Research and Education was established in September 2003.
- MBA program enrollment grew by 52 percent and the first graduates are expected next year.
- MU continues to lead the State System in the number of faculty members holding a terminal degree 94 percent.
- Accreditation of Industry & Technology by the National Association of Industrial Technology, Occupational Safety and Environmental Health with exemplary designation by the American Board for Engineering Technology, and Music by the National Association of Schools of Music.
- New academic programs included English as a second language, and an interdisciplinary minor in environmental hazards and emergency management.

#### School of Education

- MU was selected by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) as one of 27 institutions in a pilot program to find new methods of obtaining program approval.
- \$100,000 in federal funding was received to enhance curriculum development to meet Pennsylvania standards in environment and ecology.
- The Pa. Dept. of Education approved a graduate certificate in curriculum and instruction to prepare teachers to supervise programs for all levels and disciplines in any location.
- The all-aluminum human-powered submarine team won a third place award for innovative design at the International Submarine Races.
- Faculty recognition: Dr. Sharon Brusic was the 2004 Technology Teacher Educator of the Year (Council on Technology Teacher Education); Dr. Paul Specht, was named the Outstanding Safety Educator of the Year (American Society of Safety Engineers); Dr. John Wright was named Outstanding Technology Educator of the Year (National Association of Industrial Technology).

#### School of Humanities & Social Sciences

- The Women's Studies program celebrated its tenth anniversary in spring 2003.
- State Representative Scott Boyd, Class of '81, served as a Legislative Fellow of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs.
- Faculty recognition: Dr. Frank Bremer published John Winthrop: America's Forgotten Founding Father, which was submitted by Oxford University Press for a Pulitzer Prize in Biography; Dr. Dennis Downey is coordinating a \$980,000 Teach American History grant; Dr. J. Douglas Frazer was named a Fellow of the National Small Business Institute; Dr. Richard Glenn published The Right to Privacy: Rights and Liberties Under the Law.

#### School of Science & Mathematics

- Commonwealth high-need programs increased substantially: biology majors grew by 10.9 percent; chemistry by 9.1 percent; and earth science majors by 6.6 percent.
- MU, one of eight institutions participating in a National Science Foundation— Large Information Technology Research Collaborative Project, was awarded \$700,000 to manage the education and outreach component for undergrad and pre-college partners.
- Scholarship funding from PHEAA was obtained for middle and high school students to attend the Summer Science Training Program.
- The Pennsylvania Higher Education Fund awarded \$25,000 in scholarship funds for MU nursing students.

### MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY Today

#### Schools and Programs

The School of Education The School of Humanities & Social Sciences The School of Science & Mathematics Graduate Studies Program Honors College Professional Training and Education The Corporate University at Millersville

#### Student/Faculty Ratio

#### Enrollment

Approximately 7,861

#### *Tuition and Fees (2004-2005)*

In-state, undergraduate: \$6,081 Out-of-state, undergraduate: \$13,347

#### Employees (full-time)

Faculty: 326 Staff and administration: 543

#### The Freshman Class

Average SAT score: 1068

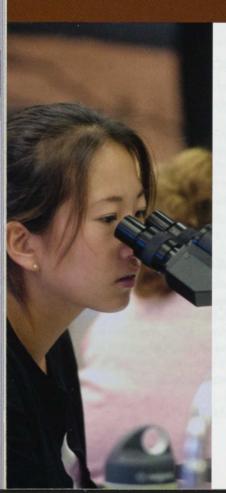
Number of applications for 1,200 seats in freshman class: 6,019

#### Financial Aid Awarded

\$32.5 million to about 5,700 students

#### Annual Operating Budget

\$109 million



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## "Of the graduates, 100 percent are offered employment and 90 percent are employed in fields directly related to their studies."

(programmable logic control devices) and forms the fundamental lab for a new option in industrial automation.

Courses taught within these facilities include instrumentation and control, electronic communication systems, microprocessor electronics, power conversion and control, fluid power, robotic systems, designing industrial control systems, aviation and aerospace systems, and research and development.

Communications Drafting and design along with graphic communications serves as the hub of the communications cluster.

Advanced CADD/rapid prototyping, desktop publishing, research and development, and media labs enhance this cluster. The CADD lab architecture, computer illustration and animation and 3D modeling are often factored into the other program areas. In particular, prototyping/modeling requires adequate space for model-building projects, which are often delicate but bulky and need to be set up and left in place for extended periods.



Graphics communication expands into areas such as information technology; instructional technology; print estimating and management; digital

photography; digital video screen printing; web publishing; and digital pre-press/digital desktop publishing.

Courses include drafting communications, engineering drafting, technical sketching and design, technical illustration and rendering, product design, architectural drawing and design, computer aided drafting and design, and machine tool design.

Occupational Safety and Environment Health This program emphasizes "hands-on" laboratory experiences in safety, engineering, ergonomics, fire protection and industrial hygiene. The creation of a new lab for safety engineering adds to the modification of labs for fire protection/hazardous materials, industrial health and ergonomics/acoustics.



These facilities enable instruction in fundamental safety and environmental health issues, legal aspects, fire protection and hazardous materials, safety engineering, environmental and industrial hygiene, system safety, industrial acoustics, program management and environmental technology.

One thing is absolutely sure: dealing with industrial technologies means changes in the curriculum are in constant flux. The new Osburn Hall is designed to meet the needs as course and laboratory content are modified by the changing needs of the profession.

Dr. Perry Gemmill '68, chair of the Department of Industry and Technology since 1990, sums it up best, "Technology is always changing. You have to be adaptable and and flexible."



## Thank you, Donors!

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MU Alumni Association

# 150 Gears... A Timeline of Our History



1895 Construction on two major buildings, the library (now Biemesderfer, see pp. 8-9) and the science building (demolished long ago) was underway.

erected.



1901 The Model

Myers Hall) was

School building (now

1905 Several stained glass windows were installed in the chapel in Old Main.



1917-18 As Millersville boys left to join World War I, a crowd of girls would gather to see them off at the front gate where the trolley stopped. Left behind, the girls joined the Red Cross, rolled bandages and learned first aid.

1910 Bathrooms and running water were installed. Prior to this, water sources were the well or spring and privies [outhouses] lined the practice field.

1899 The first yearbook, The Wickersham, was published. In 1901, the name changed to the The Millersvillian and, in 1909, The Touchstone.

Smallpox scare on campus.

1902

1895

1900

1898 Spanish-American War results in Spain granting independence to Cuba and ceding Puerto Rico and Guam. U.S. paid \$20 million for holdings in the Philippines.

1900 A hurricane kills 6,000 people at Galveston, Texas.

1901 President William McKinley dies after being shot in Buffalo, N.Y. Theodore Roosevelt assumes the presidency.



1903 The aviation age takes its first flight with Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

> 1906 An earthquake strikes San Francisco. Fires rage for three days and destroy 25,000 buildings.



1908 Ford introduces the first Model T car for \$850, by 1926 the price dropped

1912 The British ship, Titanic, sinks on its maiden voyage after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died.



1896 The first modern

Olympic games are held

in Athens and dominat-

ed by a small team of

Americans.

#### 1895 - 1940

During this period, the world witnessed an upheaval of economic and social mores that were reflected on Millersville's campus. It was an era that saw everything change: from the prim behavior of the Victorians, a devastating world war, the exuberance of the Roaring 1920s, and the 1930s plunge into an economic depression.

Although chapel was still required and virtue still expected, the 1920s put fun into college life. Rigid rules were relaxed and the emergence of the automobile gave new freedom to young people. Academics were still paramount, but extracurricular activities were now embraced and encouraged by the college.

Enrollment at Millersville almost tripled during the 1920s. In the next

decade, enrollment remained fairly steady. However, many could not pay their bills as a result of the Great Depression. Families economized by switching their daughters to commuting student status and the occupancy of ladies dorm rooms declined by two thirds-as did the college's revenues.

Future issues of the Review will continue the Millersville timeline.

1920 Pennsylvania added a requirement for normal schools to provide a minimum two-year course of study beyond the high school level.

1927 Millersville State Normal School became Millersville State Teachers College and was authorized to grant bachelor of science in education degrees.



1935 May Day Queen greets her subjects while riding a swan float.



1925 The Snapper began as a monthly literary magazine. In 1932, it changed into the weekly student newspaper. Above, The Snapper staff, circa 1935.

1926 The Board of Trustees institutes a ban against married female faculty members. It remained in effect until 1941 when May Haverstick was hired.

1932 The demerit system was eliminated. Previously, students were charged points or demerits for offenses. These infractions included playing cards, fraternizing with the opposite sex and using tobacco and were noted in a little black book kept by the principal.

1936 Dubbed "A Tour of the Devil's Kingdom," faculty starred in a Halloween party for the students. Held underground in the tunnel system between the buildings, faculty members dressed as ghostly figures, played corpses and offered grisly sound effects. The Halloween tradition continued until the mid-1940s.



1936 Students petition to be permitted to keep radios in their rooms.

1930

1929 The stock

market crashes,

in devalued

stocks.

losing \$30 billion

1918 Germany surrenders to allies, ending World War I.

1918-19 Influenza epi-

demic kills over 400,000

Americans. By 1919, the

worldwide death toll was

20 million people.

1921 Albert Einstein lectures in New York about his theory of relativity that he developed in 1905.



1929 In a Chicago garage, seven men are mowed down by submachine gunfire. Gangster Al "Scarface" Capone is suspected to be behind the St. Valentine's

Day Massacre.

1927 Charles Lindbergh flies nonstop from New York to Paris. His solo flight takes 33.5 hours.

1927 Babe home runs.



1927 The first pop-up toaster is introduced.

1931 The Empire State Building, the world's tallest building, opens.

> 1936 Margaret Mitchell publishes the American classic, Gone with the Wind and receives the Pulitzer



1939 Great Britain

and France declare war on Germany after Hilter invades Poland. The U.S. took a neutral stance.

Ruth hits 60



#### Special events for alumni

#### Hershey Bears - annual hockey event

On January 22, 2005, the Lancaster County Branch will host an alumni event at the Giant Center in Hershey. The Hershey Bears will take on the Philadelphia Phantoms at 7 p.m. Seats are in sections 116 & 117, at a cost of \$18 per person. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and alumni who register at the MU table on the concourse will have a chance to win door prizes. Call the alumni services office for availability at 800-681-1855.

#### Lebanon County alumni gather for dinner

MU alumni living in Lebanon County gather for their second annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at the Quality Inn. Watch your mail for more details and the opportunity to register for this lovely evening.

#### Career Services opportunities

Looking for a way to contribute to MU with your time and expertise? Check out the Career Services website at www.millersville.edu/~careers/ to see how you can inspire MU students.

#### Visit the Lancaster Alumni Day at Dutch Wonderland

Whether you have young children or are just a child at heart yourself, plan on a fun day at Dutch Wonderland in June 2005.

Look for more details in the next Review.

#### Alumni Association credit card

The MU Alumni Association (MUAA) is excited to announce its new affinity credit card partner—US Bank. Effective September 1, 2004, the Alumni Association signed a five-year contract with US Bank. Alumni are invited to



apply for this new Visa credit card, which includes a photo of a swan on the Millersville lake. In the near future, three other card designs will be available as options.

For those of you who had a MBNA/MUAA credit card, it should be noted that any transactions will no longer support Alumni Association initiatives. You may receive a new non-MU card from

The new Alumni Association Visa card features:

- · No annual fee.
- Special low introductory rate for six months.
- Credit limits up to \$15,000.
- Travel accident insurance.
- Auto rental insurance.
- No fees for balance transfers for six months.
- · Choose travel or cash back rewards.
- Five-star service guarantee 24 hours day/7 days a week.

The MU Alumni Association will benefit from each approved application and ongoing revenue for each transaction, on every card, at no additional cost to you. Income earned supports MU alumni programs, scholarships and campus facilities.

Alumni, faculty, staff, and current students can apply online by visiting the alumni website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni and click on the credit card icon with the swan image or call US Bank directly at 800-853-5576, ext. 8350 to apply over the telephone.



#### Put some fun into your life: Join the Alumni Association board of directors

The Alumni Association board of directors is a lot of fun. Just ask the board of directors officers (left to right: Kathleen M. Brabson '70, president-elect; MaryAnn Gerber '67, treasurer; Phil Loht '65, president; and Joyce W. Nolt '62, secretary).

There are 15 slots that need to be filled this year. For details on the nominating process, see page 28.

Join the board and have some Millersville fun!



#### Summer 2005 travel programs: Romantic Danube or Hawaii

Two trips are being offered via the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Alumni and Friends Travel Program for the summer of 2005. The program is open to alumni, faculty, staff, system retirees and friends.

Romantic Danube - July 13-24, 2005 begins with a threenight stay in Prague followed by a seven-night river cruise on the Viking Pride (all outside cabins) with daily shore excursions that are included. The tour includes round trip airfare from Philadelphia and all transfers, all meals aboard ship; folkloric entertainment, lectures and theme dinners, three-night precruise hotel stay (including breakfast and city tour). Travel from Budapest to Nuremberg on the luxurious Viking Pride, which only carries 150 passengers. Taste the wines, learn the legends and folklore, savor the food, and sway to the music along this treasured river. Ports of call include: Budapest, Vienna, Melk, Passau, Regensburg, Kelheim, Nuremberg and Prague. Prices start at \$2998 per person (double occupancy).

Hawaiian Adventure - August 11-21, 2005 starts with three days on land in Honolulu (Oahu), followed by a seven-day cruise aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's Pride of Aloha. Ports of call include: Nawiliwili (Kauai), Hilo, Kona and Kahului (Maui). Prices start at \$2181 (per person/double occupancy/inside cabin) and include round-trip airfare from Philadelphia, cruise accommodations as booked, three-night precruise hotel program in a standard room, port charges and taxes, transfers and all meals and entertainment onboard ship. Air available from Pittsburgh or Harrisburg at \$10 per person additional. Explore emerald green rainforests, black lava deserts, lagoons, waterfalls and much more in the living paradise and exotic landscapes of Hawaii. Other major gateways available, call for pricing.

For additional information or reservations, call Tom Keppler or Craig Martin at Cruisin' Inc., 800-506-7447 or 610-341-1979. Visit our alumni travel website at www.alumnivacations.com. For more travel opportunities in 2005, see the Destinations schedule on page 43.

#### Reunions planned for spring

Spring class meetings - 1935, 1940, 1945 and 1950

Celebrate the 150th anniversary's third signature weekend with your former classmates as you reach these milestone class anniversaries. Enjoy the All-Alumni Luncheon followed by the respective class meetings as part of the 2005 Alumni Weekend festivities. These meetings will follow the All-Alumni Luncheon to be held on Saturday, April 16, 2005. Watch your mail for more information or call the alumni services office at 800-681-1855 to make your reservation.

#### 50th anniversary - Class of 1955 reunion

A very special reunion dinner has been scheduled for the Class of 1955's 50th anniversary to be held during Millersville University's Alumni Days 2005. This year the traditional Alumni Weekend has been renamed Alumni Days because it is scheduled during the grand finale for the University's 150th anniversary celebration. The class reunion receptions and dinners have been scheduled for Saturday evening, April 16 in the Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall, but activities are planned for several days during the preceding week. Come and get reacquainted with your former classmates! Invitations and information will be sent directly to members of the class.

#### 45th anniversary - Class of 1960 reunion

This year the Class of 1960 will celebrate its 45th anniversary. All class members are invited to attend the reception and dinner scheduled for Saturday, April 16, 2005. The reunion is being held as part of the Alumni Days 2005 celebration, which is the grand finale of MU's 150th anniversary celebration year. The reception and reunion are scheduled for the Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall, but more details are yet to be determined. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend. Invitations and detailed information will be sent directly to members of the class.

#### Alpha Xi Delta Reunion

Save April 23, 2005, for a reunion of Alpha Xi Delta. Plan to meet your sisters for a fun event. Watch your mail for details.



#### Award and board member nominations due February 18

The Millersville University Alumni Association is seeking nominations for new board members and for our two most prestigious awards, the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumnus/na Award.

Association Board - If you are, or if you know an MU alumnus/na who is dedicated to the University and who desires to see the University continue to grow and prosper through the efforts of the alumni association; or if you wish to be more involved with the association and its activities through volunteer efforts, please consider submitting a nomination for board membership. Include the name (and class year) of the nominee, their address and other pertinent contact information. Send this information to the alumni services office no later than February 18, 2005. Nominees will be contacted to determine their consent. The alumni association will vote on nominations during the April meeting.

The Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by MU's Alumni Association, is given to an alumnus or alumna who has brought honor to him/herself, the University and/or the alumni association. MU alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate a candidate by submitting a letter of recommendation to the alumni office no later than February 18, 2005. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including loca-

#### 150 Faces of MU: It's coming!

Nominations have been received. The committee has met. The list has been reviewed and finalized.

The MU Alumni Association was pleased to receive over 250 nominations to be considered for the spring publication of 150 Faces of MU. This special 150th anniversary commemorative publication will include brief biographies of 150 notable alumni, vintage photographs and additional historical information. The publication will be on sale via the alumni services office in April 2005.

More details will be announced in the spring Review. Additionally, the alumni association is hosting a special reception for honorees during Alumni Days, in conjunction with the Ad Astra Society on Saturday, April 16, 2005.

tion and length of service), how the service was accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements, and a summary of the nominee's achievement. Recommendations should specify what beneficial impact the nominee's service had on the alumni association and the University. Additional materials to substantiate the value of service and a photograph are encouraged.

The Honorary Alumnus/a Award for Outstanding Service is awarded to non-alumni who have performed continuous service to the University or have made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it. Nominations should include detailed information concerning the individual's service, and must be submitted to the alumni office by February 18, 2005, for consideration. Letters of recommendation should be as detailed as possible.

Recipients of both awards will be honored during Alumni Weekend on April 16, 2005, at the awards convocation.

Submit nominations to: Millersville University Alumni Services Office, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. For additional details, please call 800-681-1855 or 717-

Your assistance in finding worthy candidates for these high honors is truly appreciated.

#### Alumni events with President McNairy

Multiple "Town Meetings" are planned this winter and spring so alumni, parents, retired faculty and staff and others will have an opportunity to meet and get to know MU's president and hear about her vision for the future.

Watch your mail for more information or call the alumni services office at 800-681-1855 to make your reservation. The schedule is subject to change. Events scheduled include:

King of Prussia

Friday, January 21, 6-8 p.m. - Reception

Florida West Coast in St. Petersburg/Tampa Wednesday, January 26, 12-2 p.m. - Reception

Florida East Coast in West Palm Beach Thursday, January 27, 12-2 p.m. - Reception

Baltimore, Md.

Monday, January 31 – 5-7 p.m. – Reception

Raleigh/Durham, N.C.

Saturday, May 21, 11:30 a.m. - Luncheon

## Register for new online alumni community

If you've been suffering withdrawal symptoms from not being connected to the Millersville online community, your troubles are over! The brand, new, super-duper online community is up and running.

Take a few minutes to register for this free service. Yes, even if you had been registered online in the past, you must register again. The old system was defunct as of November 2004, and due to privacy concerns, information was not automatically converted from the old to the new system.



Registration is simple and quick. First, go to MU's alumni website—also new. It's found at www.millersville.edu/~alumni

Among the new features are:

- Online event registration.
- News and information.
- Online class notes with photographs.
- A personal pals/buddy list.
- Online alumni directory (password protected, of course).
- Online giving.
- E-postcards of MU and more.

#### **Alumni Services Office**

The alumni services office voice mail is always available; office hours are M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Phone 717-872-3352 or 800-681-1855 or email: mualumni@millersville.edu

### Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date. For information and to make reservations; Phone: 800-681-1855; Fax: 717-871-5050; Email: mualumni@millersville.edu For the latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page: www.millersville.edu/~alumni

#### January

- MU Marauder Marching Unit to perform at Nokia Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana
- 11-26 MU Destinations Program: Australian Wonders & New Zealand Islands
- 17-27 SSHE Alumni & Friends Travel Program: Panama Canal Cruise
- 18 Alumni Programs Committee Meeting
- 21 MU Town Meeting, King of Prussia
- 22 MU Alumni night at Hershey Hockey Game, Bears vs. Phantoms, Giant Center
- 26 MU Town Meeting, St. Petersburg/Tampa, Florida
- 27 MU Town Meeting, West Palm Beach, Florida
- 31 MU Town Meeting, Baltimore, Md.

#### February

- 8 Lancaster County Branch Meeting
- Nominations due for Distinguished Service Award, Honorary Alumnus Award, Alumni Association Board of Directors
- Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors, 10:00 a.m., Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall
- 19-28 MU Destinations Program: Costa Rica
- 19 Alumni Development Committee Meeting
- 22 Alumni Programs Committee Meeting
- 26 MU Destinations Program: NYC Broadway Trip All Shook Up or Phantom of the Opera

#### March

- Financial Planning Committee Meeting
- 7-11 MU Destinations Program: Senior Class & Young Alumni Cruise; Bahamas & Key West
- 8 Nominations & Awards Committee Meeting
- 12 Bach Choir Events

#### April

- MU Destinations Program: NYC Broadway Trip -Dirty Rotten Scoundrels or 700 Sundays
- 12-17 2005 Alumni Days and Closing 150th Anniversary celebration, see back cover for more details
- 23 MU Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10 a.m.





#### Class of 1928

Many college roommates remain close friends for life and two Millersville roommates from the class of 1928 have done just that. (Left to right)

Reed Anderson, age 95, of New Park, and Vera Lombardo Kirvinskee, age 97, Landisville, first met as roommates in Old Main over 70 years ago. Vera's daughter suggests that maybe the Millersville dorm life and dining hall food led to their long and healthy lives. One thing is for certain, friendship certainly agrees with them.

#### 1920s

Gladys Sullivan '29, Quarryville, celebrated her 100th birthday on 5/14/04. She was a school teacher in Quarryville Borough for 40 years.

#### 1940s

Harry Lines '40, Lancaster, won ten medals and one ribbon at the Lancaster Senior Games while competing in football, horseshoes, softball, frisbee, and shuffleboard.

Charles Benshetler '49 and wife Marilyn, Philadelphia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past December.

#### 1950s

Richard E. Schneider '50, Lancaster, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of

George Robb '54, Lancaster, was presented the Silver Beaver Award by Pa. Dutch Council of the Boy Scouts of America for his 26 years of service to the council and community.

Richard Kuhn Jr. '57, Pensacola, Fla., was selected for the 2004 edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. After 43 years in education, he retired from his position as international baccalaureate coordinator.

#### 1960s

Ed J. Rogowicz '61, Hershey, serves on the the executive board of the Capitol area chapter of the 2003 Pa. Sports Hall of Fame. Attending the most recent induction ceremony, Ed was joined by other MU grads Frank May '61 and Larry Shenk '61 who were supporting the Delaware chapter of the Sports Hall of Fame.

Franklin K. Bergman '62, Myerstown, was named Educator of the Year by the Lebanon County Education Honor Society; he is currently teaching history in the Elco School District.

Kay E. Vandergrift '62, Jamison, was featured in the July 2004 issue of the School Library Journal as a leading children's literature scholar. She launched one of the first websites for librarians to use as a resource for information about children and young adult literature.

William D. Chronister '64, Lancaster, retired after 38 years at Pequea Valley School District as science department chairman.

G. Terry Madonna '64, Lancaster, retired MU professor was hired as a political analyst

and professor of public policy for Franklin & Marshall College. He taught at Millersville from 1967-2004.

Dorothy W. Snodgrass '64, Lancaster, was promoted to manager of tax services for Kuntz Lesher LLP, Certified Public Accountants & Consultants.

Robert S. Walker '64, East Petersburg, was presented with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics 2004 Public Service Award for his support of national aviation and space goals.

Philip R. Loht '65, Pequea, accepted the position of vice president of sales and marketing for Caneel Corporation, owner of Cloister Carwash and Lube shops in Ephrata, York and Lancaster.

John V. Bratton '67, Intercourse, retired in June from Conestoga Valley High School after teaching technology for 37 years. He received the 2004 Radio Shack National Teacher Award for his outstanding skills, commitment and innovation in the areas of science, math and technology.

William C. Kurtz '67, Myerstown, retired in June as Lebanon County planning chief after 37 years of service.

Dean Baublitz '68, LeMoyne, accepted the interim pastorship at Elizabethtown First Church of

Forrest E. Adams '69, Mechanicsburg, resigned in June as principal of Hempfield High School. He plans to spend more time with his family.

William E. Bowers '69, Lancaster, retired in June from Hempfield High School as a chemistry teacher and coach of the track and field team.

Beverly A. (Hacker) Breniser '69, Denver, retired in June after 35 years in education. She served 20 years as principal at Leola Elementary and Penn Johns School.

William R. Coble Jr. '69,

Drumore, retired in June from the Solanco School District; he served as principal at the Bart-Colerain Elementary School.

Daniel B. Doremus '69, Lititz, retired in August as assistant superintendent after 18 years of service with the Warwick School District.

Cheryl M. Laub '69, Lancaster, resigned as principal of Centerville Elementary School in

Susan (Steigerwalt) Little '69, Hanover, is retiring from teaching in the Hanover School District.

Dorothy Ann (Vetovich) Miller Morgan '69, Pitman, retired after teaching 34 years in the Shamokin and Donegal School Districts.

Kent B. Rynier '69, Spain, has accepted a post at the American School of Valencia in Spain after teaching for five years in Tarsus, Turkey.

William G. Smith '69, Lancaster, wrote his first textbook Plato and Popcorn: A Philosopher's Guide to 75 Thought-Provoking Movies. He is a professor of philosophy at Millersville.

Robert R. Wyble '69, Ephrata, retired as Warwick High School's assistant principal after 34 years in the education field.

#### 1970s

Gregory R. Gettle '70, Lebanon, retired from Lebanon High School after 31 years of service.

Dawn S. Kettering '70 and husband W. Richard, Lancaster, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 7/2/04.

James Ott Little '70, Hanover, is retiring from teaching in the Hanover School District.

Donald W. Miller '70, Harrisburg, recently published his third novel, Return to Sonville. He retired from the staff of the State Library in 1993 and is currently working on a fourth novel. David Earl Poore Jr. '70,

Mountville, was promoted to superintendent for the Hempfield School District. He previously served as Hempfield's assistant superintendent for secondary education.

Pamela (Wilkins) Hagen '71, East Hempfield, is writing a new column, "It's All Relative," in the New Era. The column will explore genealogy resources and methods.

Ernest L. Kelly '71, Yardley, was appointed to vice president of Worldwide Quality Control. He assumed the responsibility for all quality control groups and the data generated for the company's commercial products.

Linda (Mylin) Ross '71, Marietta, won first prize in "The Art of the State" exhibit at the State Museum in Harrisburg this past summer. She also won top honors in State College's "Images 2004" exhibit.

John A. Yuska '71, Millersville, is retiring after teaching 33 years at Pequea Valley School District. John Storm '72, Hershey, was the keynote speaker for Milton Hershey School's commencement ceremony. He is retired after 36 years as the senior division principal at the school.

Judith Anttonen '73, Millersville, won 13 medals in cycling, track and swimming while competing in the Pa. Senior Games held at Shippensburg University.

Kathleen (Horst) Kuzmiak '73, Lancaster, retired in June as assistant principal at McCaskey High School.

Duane E. Zook '73, Plano Texas, a former Lancaster County resident was appointed president of Operation Carelift, a faithbased organization that sends humanitarian aid to Russia and former Soviet Union countries.

Michael Kevin Barr '74, Media, was inducted into Marple Newtown High School's Athletic Hall of Fame for his soccer accomplishments.

Joe Catania '74, Terre Haute,

Ind., joined the track and field staff at East Carolina University. His duties include coaching distance runners, cross country and horizontal jumpers for both the men's and women's programs.

Ann Green '74, Rockland, was appointed to executive director of the Rockland County Girl Scout Council.

Elam Herr '74, Landisville, spoke at this year's 91st Annual McKean County Convention, which focused on important issues for township residents. He is the assistant director of the Pa. State Association of Township Supervisors.

Monica S. Matthew '74, Ambler, was included in the 2004 edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers. She has been teaching at the Easton Area High Schol for 29 years.

Rose H. (Giunta) Goin '75, Berwick, was appointed director of Luzerne County Community College's Berwick Center.

David L. Brown '76, Ashland, was hired as head wrestling coach for North Schuylkill School.

Shelly J. (Cohen) Hershey '76, Lancaster, was appointed development director for the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

Andrea Kissh '76, Alexandria, Va., retired from Fairfax County Public Schools after 27 years of teaching. She also taught disabled students at Robinson Secondary School.

Patrick J. Dougherty '77, Pottsville, was promoted to vice president of the property service division of Empire Beauty School.

Elizabeth A. Ford '77, Gaithersburg, Md., graduated with a master of arts degree in organizational management from the University of Phoenix, Rockville, Md., campus.

Barbara A. Harkleroad '77, Lancaster, placed first in two racewalks at the Pa. Senior Games held at Shippensburg University.

Caroline (May) Hoffer '77, Millersville, received the McCaskey Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award. She is a partner with Barley Snyder, Senft & Cohen and was the first female president of the Lancaster Bar Association. She currently serves as a member of MU's Council of Trustees.

Eugene J. Melody '77, Tinton Falls, N.J., has been named senior partner, Martin-Melody, LLC, a law firm located in Shrewsbury, N.J., that specializes in litigation of major civil rights and employment matters. He also has recently been named cocounsel to Johnny Cochran, Esq; Peter Neufeld, Esq., Barry Scheck Esqs., and Linda B. Kenney, Esq., in several major civil rights actions.

David Wimer '77, Reading, was named integrated marketing and communications leader of the year by the Central Pennsylvania chapter of Sales & Marketing Executives International (SMEI). He is president of High Food Services,

Sandra Y. Lausch '78, Ephrata, was hired as an ESL teacher at Clermont and Quarryville elementary schools.

Leon (Buddy) Glover '79, Lancaster, retired from McCaskey High School as acting principal and assistant superintendent. He was with the School District of Lancaster for over 33 years.

Edna Joy McFerren '79, Lancaster, was hired as corporate director of human resources for American Home Bank.

#### 1980s

Thomas M. Brett '80, Mechanicsburg, was hired as assistant office manager for Insurance & Surety Inc.

Nancy E. Hungerford '80, Lancaster, was inducted into the Lancaster County Tennis Hall of Fame. She was a former tennis coach and professor at Millersville (1968-93).

Timothy J. Lease '80, Lancaster, was appointed to the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau board of directors for a three-year term where he is director of sales and general manager.

Thomas P. Bortz '81, Reading, was ordained as a priest. He attended the St. Charles

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### Alumni Snapshot

#### From roommates to reunions

Their personal history together goes back to the mid-1960s when the four friends were roommates while attending Millersville State College, as it was then know. All four of the pals became teachers, coached sports, and have enjoyed long, happy marriages.

Dick Hibshman '67, Lancaster; Marty Moore '68, Pottstown, Sandy Guilfoyle '68, Lancaster; and Jim DiCicco '68, Tabernacle, N.J., have kept in close contact throughout the years.

As each roommate married, they were in each other's weddings. First, it was Dick and Joyce Hibshman in 1969. Marty and Toni Moore tied the knot in 1971; Jim and Claire DiCicco in 1973; and Sandy and Pam Guilfoyle followed in 1974.

It started out with the young couples enjoying dinner at a restaurant in Lancaster or the Philadelphia area. As children began arriving, the summer reunions were held at one of their homes in order to make the growing families part of the tradition. Even now that the children are adults, there is discussion about hosting an expanded reunion so the alumni children and can renew acquaintances with

Then: At Sandy and Pam Guilfoyle's wedding in 1974. Left to right: Marty Moore, Sandy Guilfoyle, Jim DiCicco and Dick Hibshman.

Below: Taken at the wedding of Jim's daughter, Jennifer. Jim, Marty, Dick and Sandy.





each other.

Throughout the 30 years of summer reunions, the conversations have shifted from caring for babies and children, to caring for parents, to caring for themselves.

Among the changes: Dick Hibshman retired from teaching after 30 years and is busy playing golf and running the Hibshman Driving School. Marty, Jim and Sandy are still teaching; each for 36 years-and counting.

Throughout the years the four friends have coached football, track, golf and wrestling. Dick coached football at MU until 1970 and then wrestling at Penn Manor until 1987. In 2003, Marty retired from coaching football at Springford High School. And at this summer's reunion, Jim and Sandy both announced that they would be retiring from coaching football. This is the first time since 1967 that the four will not be coaching any sports.

But, it's not just the summer reunions that bond the four. Throughout the year, they stay in touch with phone calls, emails, cards and letters. And, of course, the group is always ready for a wedding.

Seminary and is now parochial vicar at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Whitfield.

Janet E. (Stahlman) Baer '82, Columbia, was hired as principal of Centerville Elementary School; previously, she was assistant principal at George Washington Elementary School,

Susan E. Hindes '83, Landisville, was promoted to operations training manager in the support services department of Fulton Financial Corp.

Linda J. (Martin) Espenshade '84, Lancaster, a reporter with the Intelligencer Journal's lifestyle section, won four state awards from the Pa. Newspaper Association and Pa. Women's Press Association.

Philip H. Heckert '84, Lititz, was hired as controller for Turkey Hill Dairy in Conestoga.

David D. Longenecker '84, Lancaster, was presented the Silver Beaver award by the Pa. Dutch Council of the Boy Scouts of America for service to the council and community.

Robert W. Coyne '85, West Chester, was inducted into the Marple Newtown High School's Athletic Hall of Fame for his football accomplishments.

William D'Ottavio '86, Orlando, Fla., joined the Tulane University football staff as an assistant coach.

Lisa D. Krug '86, Lancaster, was hired as health and safety consultant for High Safety Consulting Services Ltd.

Quintin F. Frey '87, Washington Boro., was presented the SME award from the Lancaster Chapter of Sales & Marketing International. He is president of Turkey Hill Dairy.

Anita L. (Carlevale) Harlacker '87, Harrisburg, joined Liberty Mutual Group's "Sales Hall of Fame," the company's highest award for members of its personal sales force.

Herbert Hayes '87, Lincoln University, was appointed the new principal at Parkside Elementary School in the Penn Delco School District.

Mary I. (Rankin) Stadden '87, Lancaster, was named director of public relations at Lancaster Country Day School.

Carolyn A. Voorhees '87, Lancaster, was appointed to the board of directors of Lancaster Osteopathic Health Foundation. She is the coordinator of the practical nursing program at the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center.

Howard H. Boots '88, East Earl, was a guest conductor for the Senior Intermediate Unit 9 Band Festival at Cameron County High School.

Robert M. Hollister '88, Collegeville, was hired as director of pupil services at Souderton School District.

Lauri A. Loar '88, Lititz, was hired as an art teacher at Hans Herr Elementary School.

Eileen Zaledonis '88, Lancaster, was elected to Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Lancaster County's board of directors. She retired from Warwick School District where she was a reading specialist.

Elmer C. Bland Jr. '89, Home, was hired as a professional golfer at the Meadow Lane Golf Course in White Township.

Luanne M. Lawrence '89, Hampden, Maine, was hired as the vice president of university advancement at Oregon State University.

Tina (Fritz) Thomas '89, Dacula, Ga., received a master's degree in library media technology from Georgia State University.

#### 1990s

J. Luke Hadfield '90, West Lawn, was named principal of Southern Junior High School in the Wilson School District.

Bernadett J. Hill '90, Lancaster, was hired as manager for the professional search division for Tri-Starr Staffing Solutions.

Keith S. Rice '90, Palmyra, was named a staff cardiologist for Moffitt Heart & Vascular Group.

Jaclyn M. Fowler '91, Lancaster, was appointed principal of Cardinal Brennan Junior-Senior High School in Fountain

Jennifer Kiscadden-Ziegler '91, Lititz, was named a regional finalist for Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year 2005.

Kristina (Garrett) Wenger '91 and husband Tim '92, Lancaster, started Kids and Culture, a nonprofit education organization that introduces children to other cultures. This program was also featured in all 16 Lancaster County libraries as part of National Library Week during the summer.

Carl Zoolkoski '91, Auburn Hills, Mich., was named 2003-2004 Secondary Teacher of the Year for Lake Orion Community

Connie (Shepos) Buckwalter '92, Lititz, won the women's division of the 28th Lancaster Red Rose Run.

Kevin Lowell Giffhorn '92, Mount Airy, was named Carroll Public School's Teacher of the Year for 2003-2004.

Brett F. Seeley '92, Bloomsburg, earned a master's degree in education from Bloomsburg University.

Heather (Eubanks) Hibshman '93, Lititz, was named executive director for the Pa. Breast Cancer Coalition, a statewide nonprofit organization located in Ephrata.

Scott A. Humpert '93, Willow Street, was named vice president and actuary of Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dennis L. Markley Jr. '93, Ronks, was hired as bank secrecy compliance officer by Blue Ball National Bank.

Keith N. Weller '93, Leola, was hired by Fulton Financial Corporation as bank accounting

manager in the controller's department.

Jodie (Rapp) Parkinson '93, Marietta, received her principal and supervisory certificates in December 2003 from Millersville University. She is currently employed by Donegal School District as an English teacher.

Karin (Webber) Seeley '93, Bloomsburg, is managing Bloomsburg University's off-campus work study program.

Nicole (Hill) Bechtel '94, Gilbertsville, was promoted to officer at the National Penn

Robert S. Forrey '94, Gordonville, was named the executive director of the 2004 Consumer Satisfaction Team of Lancaster County, Inc. A graduate psychology student at MU, he is studying for his master's degree in mental health at Lancaster Bible College. He is also the recipient of the John

Frederick Steinman fellowship.

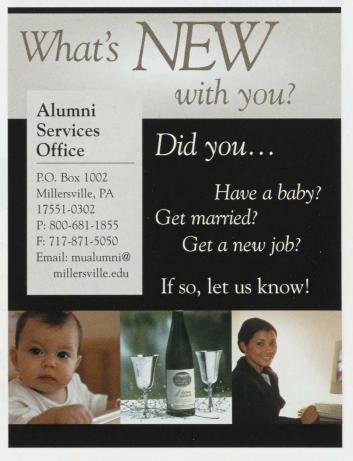
F. David Foulk '94, Lancaster, was named development director for the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County.

Walt Gogola '94, Churchville, participated in the Strongest Man Alive Championship in Delaware on July 2 and 3.

A. Lamar Kauffman '94, Ronks, earned a master of music degree with distinction from Westminister Choir College of Rider University in Princeton,

Sherry (Sharpe) Kijowski '94 Milford, Del., was recently promoted to supervisor of instruction in the Caesar Rodney School District in Camden, Delaware. She is responsible for Title I, English / Language Arts instruction (K-12), and new teacher mentoring / induction.

Edward M. Krasnai '94, Buckeystown, was hired as a guidance counselor for the Lampeter-



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Strasburg School District.

Amy (Amelia) Lassi '94, Arlington, Va., recently took a position with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Office for Domestic Preparedness.

Michael S. Robinson '94, Elizabethtown, was hired as head football coach for Cedar Crest.

Jeanette Renee Diebold '95, East Norriton, was hired as a marketing/web manager for Hachik Distributors, a major supplier in the pool and spa industry.

Eric Fillman, M.D. '95, Temple, Texas, graduated from Brooke Army Medical Center, passed the combined Anatomic/Clinical Pathology Residency Program, and was selected for promotion to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army. He is currently a staff pathologist at Darnall Army Community Hospital in Fort Hood, Texas.

Judith Wynn Frantz '95, Ephrata, was hired as an investment representative for Edward Jones, a financial services firm.

Cynthia Kay Fuhrer '95, Sinking Spring, was named development officer for Housing Development Corporation of Lancaster County.

Kendall Glouner '95, York, was hired as principal at Ore Valley Elementary in Dallastown Area School District.

Robyn (Deal) Harrington '95, Oxford, was hired as a learning support teacher at Willow Street Elementary School in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Stephanie (Novotny) Kegel '95, Lititz, received a 2004 John Frederick Steinman fellowship.

She is currently attending Widener University.



Christine L. (Cassel) Mackley, M.D. '95, Hummelstown, was appointed assistant professor of dermatol-

ogy at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey College of Medicine.

M. Lisabeth (Woelfe) Bitler '96, Gap, was named Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year in the Penn Manor School District.

J. Reed Gooding '96, Lititz, was promoted to senior vice president at Gooding Simpson & Mackes

Jodi M. Swartz Rankin '96, Lancaster, was hired as a parttime, special education teacher at Martin Meylin Middle School.

Louis F. Ruocco '96, State College, earned a master's degree in business administration from Penn State's Smeal College of Business in May.

John P. Sauer '96, Lancaster, was named to the All-American Team of the American Funds Group of mutual funds.

Susan (Cassel) Baldridge '97, Conestoga, won first place in the sports writing category at the Pa. Press Conference. She is an educator reporter with the Lancaster New Era.

Lynn (Ritter) Fitzimons '97, Quarryville, was promoted to manager in accounting for Walz, Deihm, Geisenberger, Bucklen & Tennis, PC.

Nathan Lee Gadsden '97, Lancaster, was hired as the new assistant principal of McCaskey High School.

Robert R. Kitner '97, Lititz, was inducted into Manheim Township's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Marilyn H. Walker '97, Lancaster, was hired by Success Performance Solutions as employee assessment center director.

Douglas S. Groff '98, Strasburg, was promoted to senior vice president of Wholesale Mortgage Division of American Home

Denise M. Keller '98, Mount Joy, was hired as marketing coordinator by High Industries Inc.

Cory L. Miller '98, Dallastown, received a master's degree in education from Penn State University.

Michelle K. Myers '98, Red Lion, received a master's degree in education from Penn State University.

Dian E. Dubble '99, Lititz, received a 2004 John Fredrick Steinman fellowship. She is currently working toward her doctorate in educational psychology at Indiana University of Pa.

Oksana B. Hirniak '99, Wynnewood, earned a degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Philadelphia College in June

Kristi (Anderson) Raugh '99, Millersville, was hired as a sixth grade teacher at Martin Meylin Middle School.

Nathan Reiser '99, Harrisburg, is currently an Officer of the Courts for Dauphin County Domestic Relations division.

#### 2000s

Heather Bomberger '00, Annville, earned a degree of Doctor of Optometry from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. She will complete her residency at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital for Indian Health Services in Sacaton, Ariz.

Stephen Capoferri '00, Lancaster, resigned from his position as head coach of MU's wrestling team; he helped the Marauders win two regional titles.

Karen J. Hugo '00, Lititz, was the commencement speaker for the 2004 graduation at the Living Word Academy. She is a pastor with Lancaster Micro Church Network and is also a writer.



Erica D. Baker '01, Mount Joy was hired as director of volunteer services and child grief specialist for Highmark Caring Place of Lemovne.

Diana R. Carpenter '01, Leola, passed her certified public accountant examination. She is a senior accountant at Simon Lever LLP.

Steven J. Hanna '01, Oxford, was awarded the Citadel Heart of Learning Middle School Teacher of the Year Award for Chester County

Timothy D. Marcoe '01, Latrobe, was one of seven St. Vincent seminarians installed in the Ministry of Reader.

Lindsey E. Philbin '01, Mechanicsburg, was named to the board of the Central Pa. National Association of Female Executives (NAFE). She is a financial adviser with Edward Iones Investments.

Dorcas (Speicher) Riehl '01, Ronks, joined the Welsh Mountain Medical and Dental Center's staff.

Lawrence Robtison '01, Levittown, was hired as varsity head coach of Lawrence High School.

Sarah M. Wharton '01, Mechanicsburg, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May,

Jennifer L. MacDonald '02, Perkasie, is employed as a life skills teacher by Montgomery County Intermediate Unit at Oak's Elementary School.

Christopher D. Marschka '02, Lancaster, was promoted to commercial credit analyst in the commercial credit department of Fulton Bank Corp.

Ellen Panofsky '02, Bethlehem, received a master's degree in mathematics from Lehigh University.

Kara V. Phipps '02, Gap, was hired as a special education teacher for Solanco School District.

Melissa (Tredinnick) Ross '02, Forest Hill, Md., is currently teaching English at a middle school in Harford County, Md.

Peter D. Ross '02, Forest Hill, Md., is currently teaching technology at a high school in Hartford County, Md.

John N. Stauffer '02, Lancaster, was promoted to customer service officer for Blue Ball National Bank.

Nadine D. Stoltzfus '02, Ephrata, was named chairwoman of the 2004 Central Pa. Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar. She is an electrophysiology sedation nurse at Lancaster General Hospital.

Allison J. Appler '03, Abbottsown, was hired as a first grade teacher at Hans Herr elementary school.

Jeffery S. Dietrich Jr. '03, Lancaster, was promoted to customer service officer of of Blue Ball Bank.

Aron Hoffman '03, Etters, was named safety and health manager for Cleveland Bros. Inc. of Swatara Township.

Rosa S. Lapp '03, Lancaster, was hired as a third grade teacher at Hans Herr Elementary School.

Christina Rebilas '03, Collegeville, was hired as a second grade teacher for Hans Herr Elementary School.

Abbey L. Wagner '03, East Petersburg, was promoted to lead auditor in the audit department of Fulton Financial Corporation.

Christopher P. Bound '04, Hatboro, was hired as a ninth grade math teacher at Solanco High School.

Melissa A. Hoover '04, Lancaster, was hired as a second grade teacher at Willow Street Elementary School.

Heather Kohl '04, Seven Valleys, is an intern in the office of Solanco's school psychologist.

#### **Marriages**

Dorthory Ann Vetovich Miller '69 and Ronald Morgan, on 6/15/02, in Pitman.

Karen Eichenlaub '74 and C. Richard Harrison, on 3/7/04.

Patrick Joseph Devlin '83 and Cathy Ann Sgro, on 4/24/04, in

Edward Colello Jr. '84 and Patti McDade, on 10/19/03.

Steven L. Prescott '86 and Mary K. Gutshall, on 7/18/04, in Columbia.

Joseph D. Giordano Jr. '87 and Karen Collins '90, on 7/24/04, in Lancaster.

Carol Stein Gottschalk '87 and Jack Smith, on 2/14/04.

Thomas A. Knapp '88 and Katharine A. Danemark, on 8/7/04, in Elizabethtown.

Karen Collins '90 and Joseph D. Giordano Jr. '87, on 7/24/04, in Lancaster.

Staci L. Steely '92 and Ryan B. Forsythe, on 4/17/04, in Easton.

Heather E. Conlon '93 and Mark Keller, on 6/26/04, in Mount Joy.

David B. Drumeler '93 and Jaime R. Dworak, on 8/6/04, in Hastings, Neb.

Jodie Rapp '93 and Eric Parkinson, on 6/26/04, in Columbia.

Jesse L. Stauffer III '93 and Stacy Elrod, on 6/6/04, in Wrightsville.

Tanya M. Ament '94 and Todd Johnson '96, on 7/3/04, in Lancaster.

Eddy C. Augustin '94 and Georgina Morgan '99, on 12/26/03, in Lancaster.

Alan Geer '93 and Marlo Myers, on 10/2/04, in Collingswood, NJ.

Jobriath S. Kauffman '94 and Carol R. Pendleton, on 5/22/04, in Stuart, Va.

Scott R. Millhouse '94 and Ilana Link, on 5/23/04, in Patchogue, N.Y.

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Kathleen Sanderson '94 and Chris Lambros, on 7/31/04, in Glenview III

Marcelle M. Floto '95 and Alfredo Ortiz Orozco III, in Negril, Jamaica.

Nicole E. Francis '95 and Philip E. Hadaway Jr., on 4/27/04, in New Orleans, La.

Michelle L. Heverling '95 and Daniel W. Raynes, on 5/15/04, in Lebanon.

Diana Boodey '96 and Jason Bowen, on 5/1/04, in Boulder,

Gary E. Fuhrman '96 and Jill M. Chatfield '03, on 4/24/04, in Lebanon.

Nichole M. Jeremicz '96 and Duane A. Deininger, on 7/24/04, in Pennsburg.

Laurie Kanuck '96 and Edward Baluyot, on 7/24/04, in Tampa,

Bonnie Jean Marquiss '96 and Robert A. Martin, in Ivyland.

William E. Munger '96 and Colleen R. Morris, on 11/15/03, in Collingdale.

Micahel W. Novrocki '96 and Karin L. Buetter, on 7/19/04, in Larksville.

Duzur P. Palmieri '96 and Rebecca J. Werley, on 10/25/03, in Topton.

Susan A. Welsh '96 and Francis J. Wesnoski, on 10/25/03, in Port Carbon.

Michele L. Woods '96 and Jon R. Zook, on 4/24/04, in New Holland.

Jessica L. Georg '97 and Lucas J. Snare, on 2/14/04, in York.

Joseph E. Gormley '97 and Karyn P. Diamond, on 3/8/03, in

Daniel S. Hollinger '97 and Kelly N. McGee, on 3/20/04, in Millersville.

Kenneth A. Milller '97 and Karin L. Apgar, on 12/27/03, in Lebanon.

Jennifer A. Bernstein '98 and Todd R. Palmby, on 10/4/03, in North Wales.

Nora M. Cook '98 and Kevin Scotch, on 4/12/03, in Scranton. Karli A. Dukes '98 and Scott

McClintock, on 7/30/04, in Wilmington, Del.

Lois M. Gernhardt '98 and Peter W. Lambing, on 5/1/04, in Bensalem.

Jessica M. Plank '98 and Charles J. Houde, on 3/13/04, in Pottstown.

Shannon Tolley '98 and Steven Plantholt Jr., on 6/26/04, in Columbia

Stacie M. Ziegenfuss '98 and Michael Hancock, on 5/24/03.

Brandt I. Anderson '99 and Heather R. Kolloff '99, on 3/20/04, in Stroudsburg.

Julie M. Benson '99 and Matthew P. Bachman, on 3/27/04, in Ephrata.

Thomas M. Bigoski '99 and Amanda Monaco, on 5/16/04, in East Greenwich.

Alexander C. Brown '99 and Erin M. Schorn-Funk, in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Justin M. Commale '99 and Jennifer L. Spera '00, on 9/18/04, in Newtown.

Jason Dornblaser '99 and Rebecca Nagle, on 6/7/03, in Allentown.

Jarrett M. Falduts '99 and Carrie Kulp, on 6/26/04, in

Jamie L. Galbreath '99 and Devin Gerlach, on 7/3/04, in Washinton Boro.

Angela Hack '99 and Justin Hess '00, on 6/12/04, in Harrisburg.

Julianne R. Hock '99 and Mark A. Ledermann, on 3/27/04, in Wilmington, N.C.

Matthew J. Pavelko '99 and Jessica A. Chesters, on 7/16/04, in Lancaster.

Michelle T. Profili '99 and Shawn Blake, on 5/15/04, in Downingtown.

Belinda L. Reed '99 and Jarrad Wilkinson, on 6/19/04, in Akron.



Millersville was well-represented at the summer wedding of Erin Johnson '03 and Thomas Baker '02 on 7/10/04 in Gwynedd, Pa.

Front Row: Jan Johnson '72, Sandy Heilman '72, Laura Geserick '01, Melany Smith '00, Shelley Luff '03, Stacey Sottung '03, Laura Johnson '04, Jason Wilson '01.

Middle Row: Doug Johnson '73, John Held '02, Megan Amitrano '01, Matt Coulehan '02, Brandon Danz '03, Vinnie Kramer '03, Chris Driscoll '01, Thomas Baker '02, Erin Baker '03, David Malley '02, Jeff Price '03, Colleen McKenna '03, Andrew Petticoffer '03.

Back Row: Anthony Iacovelli '01, Frank Pustay '01, Jennifer Gift '03, Jolene Shimp '03, Mike Pollis '01, Michelle Reed '03, Aaron Zod '02, Phil Heilman '71.

Nathan Reiser '99 and Andrea Dawn Shreiner, on 6/5/04, in Mechanicsburg.

Emily L. Schlegel '99 and Josh M. May, on 6/5/04, in Lancaster.

Heidi E. Steinmetz '99 and Jeffrey E. Moore, on 7/18/03, in Mendenhall.

Scott D. Stoltzfus '99 and Iodi Martin '00, on 7/31/04.

Bradley J. Tompkins '99 and Connie L. Van Vrancken, on 6/26/04.

Richard Carbo '00 and Nicole M. Sholly '02, on 5/29/04, in Annville.

James M. Christie '00 and Michelle Weisser '01, on 6/26/04, in Reading.

Jill Hess '00 and Christopher Long, on 7/16/04, in Negril, Jamaica.

Justin Hess '00 and Angela Hack '99, on 6/12/04, in Harrisburg.

Jason D. Ibach '00 and Shannon Adair, on 7/10/04.

Jennifer L. Kipphorn '00 and Carlos M. Luciano Jr., on 6/12/04.

Iodi Martin '00 and Scott D. Stoltzfus '99, on 7/31/04.

Michael E. Purdin '00 and Karen L. Buch, on 6/19/04, in Lancaster.

Jennifer L. Spera '00 and Justin M. Commale '99, on 9/18/04, in

Joni Baumiller '01 and Shane Patterson, on 5/30/04, in Wrightsville.

Dorothy Cunningham '01 and Gerald M. Boyd '01, on 6/19/04, in Brickerville.

LaToia Glover '01 and Trevor Williams, on 7/17/04, in York.

Shawn Grossman '01 and Christie Aspril '02, on 8/21/04, in Lancaster.

Gregory I. Lang '01 and Suzanne M. Eshleman '02, on 5/15/04, in Paradise.

Alison D. Schwebel '01 and Thomas Vito, on 7/26/03, in Warrington.

Adam J. Shoffner '01 and Tiffany M. Smeal '03, on 6/12/04, in Clearfield.

Lauren Witmer '01 and Ben Westermann '02, on 5/30/04, in Millersville

Mandi K. Witmeyer '01 and Karl Greathouse, on 5/8/04, in Manheim.

Annie L. Adams '02 and James G. Vergos '02, on 3/13/04, in

Jennifer Buck '02 and Bryan Spickler, on 6/19/04, in Elizabethtown.

Amanda Hare '02 and Christopher Fantaski, on 5/22/04, in Lancaster.

Mary Kathleen Maggio '02 and Brian Iovino, on 12/26/03, in Norwood

Jeremy D. Manuel '02 and Amanda K. Long '03, on 8/7/04, in Lancaster.

Debra L. Michener '02 and Chase Caldwell, on 3/27/04, in Conestoga.

Melissa L. Tredinnick '02 and Peter D. Ross '02, on 7/10/04, in Denver.

Rachel A. Bernhardt '03 and Timothy V. Weaver, on 6/5/04, in Lancaster.

Tim A. Cassel '03 and Tricia Baker, on 8/2/03, in Churchtown.

Iill. M. Chatfield '03 and Gary E. Fuhrman '96, on 4/24/04, in Lebanon.

Mary Fasnacht '03 and Joshua Fravel, on 6/19/04, in Ephrata.

Valerie Lynn Hacker '03 and Ryan S. Perkins, on 4/17/04.

Heidi Moyer '03 and Leon E. Horn '03, on 4/24/04.

Brad T. Lang '03 and Jaimee L. Ramsden, on 8/16/03, in Warminster.

John P. Leed III '03 and Michelle Bleacher, on 8/7/04, in Lancaster.

Amber N. Smith '03 and Vincent Greco, on 6/19/04.

Christina C. Winter '03 and Michael R. Richardson, on 7/17/04.

Jennifer Yoder '03 and Craig Ames, on 6/26/04, in Kirkwood. Rachel E. Zufelt '03 and Dan Jurman, on 4/24/04, in Ephrata. Erica L. Hoover '04 and Scott Risser, on 6/5/04, in Elizabethtown.

#### **Births**

Mary Ann (Knovich) Andrysick '86 and husband John J., adopted a son, Matthew, age 5, and a daughter, Christina, age 2, from Moscow, Russia, in November 2003.

Sue (Craig) Garner '89 and husband Doug, a son, Daniel Nelson, on 1/14/04.

Deborah (Lockwood) Marks '90 and husband Kirk, adopted a daughter, Margaret Grace, on 4/19/04.

Traci (Hasson) Slate '91 and husband Christopher '91, two daughters, Rylie Elizabeth May, on 5/10/01, and Delaney Marie, on 10/3/03.

Matthew Cleveland '92 and wife Lisa, a son, Travis Thomas Cleveland on 9/27/2004.

Crystal L. (Shenk) Dull '92 and husband William S., a daughter, Monica Rose, on 5/11/04.

Marc P. Dobb '92 and wife Marie (Scheel) '93, a son, Charles Matthew, on 3/26/04.

Scott Herald '92 and wife Judith (Dauscher) '98, a son, Jacob William, on 5/8/04.

Jennifer L. (Foley) Mulroney '92 and husband Brian T. '96, a son, Jack Michael, on 6/19/04.

Christine (Mayberry) Rosypal '92 and husband Bogie, a son, Austin Joseph, on 3/21/04.

Brett Seeley '92 and wife Karin (Webber) '93, two daughters, Katrina Faith, on 5/29/02, and Annika Morgan, on 5/30/04.

Christine (Armon) Lavrich '93 and husband Daniel, a daughter, Abigail Lauren Lavrich, on

Kimberly (Franklin) McCartan '93 and husband Denis, three sons, Denis Eoin, on 9/25/96, Darin Ward, on 9/24/00, and Ciaran Patrick, on 7/10/03.

Karen (Cassidy) Morrisette '93 and husband Chris, a daughter, Lauren Mary, on 7/26/04.

Christopher Watson '93 and wife Deborah, a son, Christopher Charles Jr., on 5/27/04.

Terry M. (Hampton) Billing '95 and husband Larry, a daughter, Evelyn Grace, on 2/12/02, and a son, Edward Keith, on 2/9/04.

Laurie (Corey) Fallie '95 and husband Shane, a son, Dale Shane, on 1/21/04.

Eric Fillman '95 and wife Faith. a daughter, Alexis Michele, on 8/1/04.

Lisa (DeBoard) Perdue '95 and husband Blaine '95, a daughter, Emma Caroline, on 7/8/02, and a son, Evan Walter, on 2/10/04.

Kim (Strawser) Stuck '95 and husband Jason, a daughter, Alexis Nicole, on 6/10/04.

Michael Wagner '95 and wife Megan, a daughter, Hannah Kathleen, on 6/11/04.

Theia (DeLong) Hofstetter '96 and husband David, a daughter, Caitlin Michaela, on 4/20/04.

Renee (Anthony) Miller '96 and husband Steven R. Sr., a son, Steven R. Jr., on 7/21/03.

Rob Osborne '96 and wife Thea, a daughter, Kayla, on 5/17/03.

Jamie (Burkey) Von Stetten '96 and husband Brian, a son, Curren, on 3/8/04.

Rochelle (Breneman) Jones '97 and husband Thomas, a daughter, Aubree Marie, on 3/25/04.

Shawn Elizabeth (Phelps) Mark '97 and husband Randall. a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on 2/10/04.

Lynae (Bentz) Menet '97 and husband Gregory '94, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on 8/4/04.

Tara (Niglio) Michaels '97 and husband David, a son, Cameron, on 6/24/04.

Kelly (Testa) Rago '97 and husband Robert '97, a daughter. Lindsey Marie, on 2/27/04.

Jo (Wenger) Fisher '98 and husband Linford, a daughter, Eden Jo, on 4/13/02, and a son, Elliot Daniel, on 5/3/04.

Colleen (May) Penzone '99 and J. Michael Penzone '98 had a daughter, Emily Leigh on July 28,

Shannon (Byers) Richard '99 and husband Trov '99, a son, Colby John, on 4/19/04.

Jennifer (Jones) Zahor '99 and husband Jason, a daughter, Jenna Grace, on 4/17/04.

Karen (Bishop) Hilton '00 and husband Douglas, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on 6/16/04.

#### **Deaths**

Bessie (Straley) Seacrist '20, Phoenixville, passed away on 5/27/04, at the age of 104. She was a long-time teacher in the Phoenixville School District.

Miriam (Keller) Jewell '24, Lititz, passed away on 7/31/04, at the age of 102. She was an elementary school teacher for East Donegal Township, Landisville and Somersville, N.I.

Gertrude (Dykemon) Swarr '24, Christiana, passed away on 6/18/04, at the age of 98. She was a teacher at the King's Highway School District for almost 25

Emily G.(Brossman) Sprecher '26, Ephrata, passed away on 4/16/04, at the age of 97. She was a former elementary school teacher for Reamstown and Ephrata Elementary Schools. She was also a longtime telephone operator at Denver & Ephrata Telephone Company.



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Mary G. Conners '27,

Wynnewood, passed away on 10/30/03, at the age of 94. A former elementary school teacher, she was the first woman to take maternity leave in her school district.

Margaret S. (Crouse) Conover '27, Pennsgrove; N.J., passed away on 4/8/04, at the age of 95. She was both school teacher and a manager of the First Home Savings Bank.

Ruth (Sprout) Garverich '27, Devon, passed away on 6/30/04, at the age of 96. She was a librarian for many years. After her retirement, she continued to volunteer at her church library.

Eleanor (Stirling) Anderson '29, Wilmington, Del., passed away on 5/8/04, at the age of 95. She taught in Wilmington, Palmer and Cedar Hill Schools for 30 years.

Geneva (Bowman) Kaltreider '29, York, passed away on 5/24/04, at the age of 93. She was an elementary and junior high school teacher for 40 years in the York City School District.

Sadie E. (Emrich) Keller '29, Annville, passed away on 3/9/04, at the age of 96. She was an elementary school teacher for the Annville-Cleona School District.

M. Gladys Sullivan '29,

Quarryville, passed away on 9/2/04, at the age of 100. She was a teacher in the Solanco School District for over 46 years.

Neilson Pinkerton '30, Dover, Del., passed away on 9/24/81, at the age of 73. He was a teacher for many years.

Sara V. (Kauffman) Pinkerton '30, Dover, Del., passed away on 6/4/04, at the age of 94. She was a longtime school teacher.

Margaret L. Trimble '30, Watsontown, passed away on 7/3/04, at the age of 92. She was a longtime teacher at Penn Manor and Martin Elementary Schools.

Gertrude A. Hess '32, Lititz, passed away on 7/4/04, at the age of 91. She was a retired social

worker with Lancaster County Board of Assistance.

Mae E. (Hartman) Cully '33. Ephrata, passed away on 6/24/04, at the age of 90. She worked at Lancaster General Hospital for ten years and was active in church and civic organizations.

Idella M. (Henry) Kroh '33, Glen Rock, passed away on 5/23/04, at the age of 89. She taught at Glen Rock and Friendship Elementary Schools for 23 years.

Martha Marble '33, Fla., passed away on 12/7/03, at the age of 94. She was a retired librarian.

Miranda M. Rohrbaugh '34, York, passed away on 4/12/04, at the age of 89. She taught in the public school system for 37 years.

Ruth C. Van Metre '34, Lawrenceville, passed away on 9/16/03, at the age of 90. She was a school librarian in Escambia County, Fla., for 38 years.

Betsy (Abel) Errickson '36, Lambertville, N.J., passed away on 7/22/04, at the age of 86. She was a director at the School of Nursing in Princeton Medical Center. As a member of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps., she served as a second lieutenant from 1944-1954.

Donald R. Horst '36, Harrisburg, passed away on 8/25/04, at the age of 90. He was a veteran of World War II and was the chief financial officer of American Home Products for 35

Mervin H. Miller '37,

vears.

Chatsworth, Calif., passed away on 4/18/04, at the age of 88. He was a school teacher for 45 years, including Harvard School, a private boys' school, where he was given the honorable title of "Great Teacher."

Elva K. (Snyder) Stewart '37, Denver, passed away on 7/25/04, at the age of 89. She was a retired teacher from the Twin Valley School District.

E. Worth Brown '39, Nottingham, passed away on 7/28/04, at the age of 86. In 1964, he became the first middle school principal in the Oxford School District and worked there until his retirement.

Margaret (Robinson) Eppihimer '39, Honey Brook, passed away on 6/9/04, at the age of 95. She began her career as a school teacher at Pine Grove and retired from Honey Brook School

in 1974.

Paul R. Grammes '39, Whitehall, passed away on 5/29/04, at the age of 87. He worked for 40 years as a wood shop teacher in the Whitehall-Coplay School District before retiring in 1980. He was a Navy veteran and served as a lieutenant in World War II.

Grace (Frankhouser) Shirk '40, Goodville, passed away on 8/2/04, at the age of 87. She retired in 1982 after working as school teacher for 40 years at Caernarvon Elementary School.

Alice Amy (Sowers) Garver '41, Leola, passed away on 8/1/04, at the age of 83. She was a teacher in New Holland and Bercknock Township and helped open the former Sheltered Workshop for mentally handicapped adults, now Ephrata Area Rehab Services.

Dorothy L. Keath '41, Laureldale, passed away on 8/21/04, at the age of 84. She worked as a first grade teacher in the Muhlenberg School District and retired in 1978.

Grace Hicks (Hess) Hamilton '43, Akron, passed away on 4/19/04, at the age of 91. She was an elementary school teacher at John Neff School for 13 years.

Pearl M. (Swan) Hessen '43, Bryn Mawr, passed away on 6/29/04, at the age of 82. After 25 years, she retired as a school teacher. She was a member of the Phi Lambda Theta and Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Mary E. (Shirk) Sise '43, Ephrata, passed away on 6/12/04, at the age of 81. She was an elementary school teacher for both

Clay Township and Cocalico School District before retiring in 1983. She also served as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

Eileen K. Vansant '43, Pinehurst, N.C., passed away on 4/25/04.

Ruth A. (Bomberger) Rohland '46, Lebanon, passed away on 6/16/04. She worked as a second grade teacher for 28 years in the Lebanon School District. She was a retired member of the Pa. State Education Association, Disabled Americans Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 48 in Hershey.

Shirley (Shaub) Bear '47, Exton, passed away on 5/21/04. She retired after working 14 years at Boscov's department store at Park City Center.

Raymond J. Bertolet '47, Apollo, passed away on 7/25/04.

Edna Mae Glick '47, Lancaster, passed away on 6/9/04, at the age of 86. She began teaching in a one-room school house in 1936 in Lancaster County. She also taught Sunday school and vacation Bible school.

William H. R. Clemens '48, Telford, passed away on 5/20/04, at the age of 82. He taught history and special education in the Souderton Area School District for more than 30 years. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II and he was awarded the American Campaign

#### CORRECTION

Summer/Fall Review reported that Harvey Stauffer '41 passed away. It was Harvey's wife who died. Our sincere apologies for the error.

Obituary should have read: Marion Reinhold Stauffer '41, Vero Beach, Fla., passed away on 12/28/03, at the age of 83. She taught middle school for 30 years in Bay Village, Ohio, and retired in 1981.

Medal and World War II Victory Medal.

Michael Pecuich '49, Brookhaven, passed away on 2/19/04, at the age of 79. He

taught in the Chester School District for 35 years.

A. Elizabeth Bard '51, Akron, passed away on 7/5/04, at the age of 74. She taught fourth and fifth grade for Derry Township School District.

Ronald A. Kiehl '51, passed away on 4/1/04, at the age of 77. He worked as a technician for Bell Laboratories, Muhlenberg Township. He was also a Navy veteran of World War II.

Gale H. Foltz '56, York, passed away on 7/7/04, at the age of 69. She taught first and second grade for 35 years at Devers Elementary School.

Burnell E. Ehrhart '57, passed away 5/1/04, at the age of 68. For 25 years, he was an elementary school teacher with the Central School District. He was the founder of GUSH (Give Us Hope) for AIDS victims in York.

Harry F. Muscarelli '57, Dunello, Fla., passed away on 5/9/04, at the age of 65. He served as an East Petersburg Borough councilman, a MU trustee and president of the Millersville Alumni Association. He also taught social studies at Manheim Central High School.

Gene E. Baiocchi '60, New Hope, passed away on 6/10/04 at the age of 67. He was employed as an industrial arts teacher at Medill Bair Middle School in the Pennbury School District for 32 years.

Elsie Mae (Wilson) Rothenberger '60, passed away on 5/24/04, at the age of 87. She was employed by the Reading School District as an elementary school teacher for 28 years.

Harriet A. Douple '65, Ephrata, passed away on 6/7/04, at the age of 60. She taught at Hinkletown Mennonite School for 35 years, as well as creating "Grandpals," a program between the school and

the Landis Homes Retirement Community.

Marie V. J. (Bosley) Kiser '65, Landisville, passed away on 7/14/04 at the age of 75. She was an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of special education at the former Millersville State College before retiring in 1981.

Sharon R. (Reinhart) Leary '67, Lancaster, passed away on 6/24/04, at the age of 58. She was a first grade teacher at Smoketown Elementary School and a homemaker.

Brooke Davis Miller '67, Wilmington, Del., passed away on 7/20/04, at the age of 58. He taught technology education at Concord High School for 32 years before retiring in 2000.

James B. Landgrebe '68, Oxford, passed away on 7/7/04, at the age of 58. He was chair of the industrial arts department at Garnet Valley High School where he taught for 31 years.

Shirley (Sharek) Bell '70, Lititz, passed away on 7/11/04, at the age of 75. She was a kindergarten teacher at the former Lititz Elementary School.

Goldie Bradley Groff '70, Lancaster, passed away on 9/16/04, at the age of 83. She taught fourth grade at Burgard Elementary School, Manheim Central School District, for 16 years before retiring in 1986.

Robert E. Rhoads '70, Hegins, passed away on 5/21/04, at the age of 83. He was a band director at Tri-Valley School District and an elementary music and vocal teacher. He was a guidance counselor for 30 years before retiring in 1980.

Robert W. Turnbaugh '70, passed away on 7/25/04, at the age of 56. He was employed by the Greater Nanticoke Area School District as a technology and woodwork teacher for 34

Margaret E. Alessi '74, Chalfont, passed away on 8/21/04, at the age of 53. She worked for Smith Kline Beecham's pharmaceutical and technology library in King of Prussia and Philadelphia.

Katharine B. Brown '74, Lancaster, passed away on 7/5/04, at the age of 72. She taught kindergarten in Philadephia and Littleton, Colo. She was also employed by N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency as an account executive.

Scott D. Johnston '74, Lebanon, passed away on 5/23/04, at the age of 53. He worked for Hershey Foods as an environmental scientist from 1974 until his retirement in 2002.

Shirley H. Woolf '74, Harrisburg, passed away on 5/28/04, at the age of 79. Throughout her nursing career she worked as a private duty nurse, a public school nurse and a nurse practitioner.

Diane E. (Meily) Blount '76, Elizabethtown, passed away on 4/30/04, at the age of 49. She was a history teacher at Penn Manor High School since 1986.

Cheryl B. (Snyder) Wise '76, Halifax, passed away on 5/11/04, at the age of 36. She was an art teacher at both the Donegal School District and Derry Township School District.

Ramon Flores '82, Washington. Boro, passed away on 5/21/04, at the age of 57. He was a computer systems analyst for Kenda Systems and served on the MU Lancaster County Alumni Branch.

Harry Scarborough '83, Lancaster, passed away on 6/9/04, at the age of 68. After more than 20 years in the U.S. Navy, he retired in 1977. He then worked for a defense contractor in Columbia, Md.

Linda (Wertz) Rhoads '91, Lancaster, passed away on 5/20/04, at the age of 57. She was the assistant director for the latchkey program for the Salvation Army until 1999 and also a kindergarten teacher.



# ATHLETIC Hall of Fame



Seated, left to right: Erin Carey Corcoran 96, Kathryn B. Hill, David H. Neff '43. Standing, left to right: Thomas J. Barley '93, Ted Snyder '86, Andrew Stoner '86. Absent: Carol A. Miller.

Seven people joined Millersville's Athletic Hall of Fame. Honored at an October 22 dinner at Homecoming were:

Thomas J. Barley '93 is the only NCAA Division I all-American in MU wrestling history who tallied 108 career victories (third all time in team history) and was a three-time NCAA tourney qualifier. He was a twotime Theodore H. Rupp Award

winner as MU's outstanding grappler and earned the 1993 Elwood J. Finley Award as the University's outstanding senior male athlete. Today, Barley is a managing partner at Star Rock farms in nearby Conestoga, Pa.

Erin Carey Corcoran '96 earned four PSAC outdoor track distance titles and four ECAC Division II indoor track championship crowns in her illustrious

career. She also earned allleague, all-region and All-ECAC honors in cross country for three consecutive years, and was the 1997 Elwood J. Finley Award recipient as MU's outstanding senior female athlete. Corcoran is employed by the New York State Bar Association and resides in Schenectady, N.Y.

Kathryn B. Hill coached the Marauder women's tennis team to three consecutive undefeated seasons (16-0-1 record between 1966 and 1968). She served on the Millersville health and physical education faculty for 14 years and was Dean of Women for four years. She is retired and lives in Millersville.

Carol Miller compiled an 86-51-18 record in eight seasons (1985-92) as Millersville head field hockey coach. She led the Black & Gold to a berth in the 1985 NCAA Division III national championship game, consecutive PSAC titles in 1985 and 1986 plus the 1987 ECAC Division III crown. Since 1993, Miller has served as head field hockey coach at her alma mater, the University of Delaware, for a record of 129-90.

David H. Neff '43 was a fouryear varsity letterman (basketball and baseball) for Millersville in the early 1940s and was a member of the 1940 state championship basketball squad. A perennial Lancaster County amateur all star in both sports, Neff served as athletics director at Penn Manor High School from 1957 to 1981. During his tenure, he introduced and added 20 interscholastic teams and developed elementary and co-ed phys-

ical education curricula for the Penn Manor School District and is now retired.

Ted Snyder '86 was a twotime NCAA-II doubles All-American (with partner Andrew Stoner) and earned two PSAC singles flight and three PSAC doubles flight titles. He helped lead the Marauders to the 1985 PSAC team championship. Since 1988, Snyder has been a mathematics teacher at Owen J. Roberts High School in Pottstown, Pa. He has guided the Wildcat boys' basketball team for the past 16 years and has served as head golf coach since 2001. From 1988 to 1994, Snyder also skippered the OJR tennis squad. He conducts an annual boys' basketball summer camp at OJR and also serves as co-director of the All-American Tennis Camp with MU alumnus and net standout Oliver Merrill.

Andrew Stoner '86 earned two NCAA-II All-America doubles certificates (with partner Ted Snyder), captured two ECAC-II/III singles flight titles, four PSAC tourney singles flight crowns and three PSAC doubles flight championships. He later competed for the New Jersey Stars (World Team Tennis) and earned USTA National men's 30's division number-one rankings in doubles (1996) and singles (1997). He now resides in Cave Creek, Arizona, and is the proprietor of the Andrew Stoner Tennis Training academy in Scottsdale, where he has coached top junior players and worked with ATP and WTA touring professionals.

### Student Athlete Spotlight



#### Katie Koenig

From the time she was in fourth grade, Katie Koenig has been involved in sports. She played soccer and ran track but her real passion was volleyball.

During her senior year at Penn Manor, she was named Most Valuable Player of her team and she was also a first team all-star in her conference, the Lancaster Lebanon league.

Katie decided to come to Millersville because of the "great elementary education program." Even though she was not recruited to play volleyball at MU, she easily walked on the team her freshman year and has been one of the Marauders' key players ever since.

In the 2003 and 2004 seasons, Katie earned All-PSAC Eastern Division 2nd Team honors. In her junior season she topped all 'Ville competitors with an attack percentage of .215.

During the 2004 season,
Katie was placed on the AllTournament Team at the 9th
Annual MU/Dutch Country
Spiketacular Classic on
October 1-2 at Pucillo
Gymnasium. She also earned a
place on the Ram Rumble AllTournament Team at
Shepherd University on
September 4-5.

Koenig led the team with 70 aces, a school record, and was second with 94 blocks during her senior year.

"As a senior, Katie wanted this to be her best season ever," said MU head coach Gary Lee. "Katie and teammate Caitlin LeBlanc proved that this fall they were key contributors to our team."

With graduation quickly approaching, Koenig is looking forward to working with children. "I hope to teach locally around this area and also hope to keep competing in volleyball" Koenig said.





# Looking Back

First "Golden Era" of Marauder Basketball: 1936-40

Left, the men's 1936 team.

The very first game of MU hoops, played in January 1900, resulted in a MSC victory over F&M Academy, 23-8. In 1920, the Black & Gold were, for the first time, the Pennsylvania Normal School basketball champions. But it wasn't until 1936-40 that the first "Golden Era" of MU basketball would be proclaimed.



Coached by the legendary John A. Pucillo, the Marauders won 52 games

and lost only 12 in that fouryear span. In those days, seasons numbered between 15 and 18 games, slightly more than half of the varsity games played today. Pucillo's squads captured four consecutive "mythical" Pennsylvania State Teachers' College titles and was an amazing 39-5 against league foes. MU Athletic Hall of Famer George "Hank" Ehemann '40 was the catalyst for those teams and earned notoriety statewide. His onehanded jump shot set him apart from his peers, and he was compared to Stanford legend Hank Luisetti by fans and media alike. Ehemann scored 929 points—an all-time career record that stood until Lyman "Dutch" Reifsnyder broke the

mark two years later. In a memorable contest at the old Lancaster Armory in 1938, Ehemann scored 25 points against the legendary Long Island University team in a 56-43 'Ville defeat—a remarkable feat versus a national power of the time. The 1938-39 team was invited to compete in the National Collegiate Association tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri. Unfortunately, the bid had to be declined because of the lack of funds.

It was a talented and unselfish crew that Pucillo assembled and honed into a dominant team. Hall of Famer Chuck Meole, Gene Rutherford, Dick Todd, Stew Edmiston, Reifsnyder, Howard Dotter, Albert Dettinger, John Rees, Joseph "Cap" Wileman, Elwood Smith, Harry Lines, Jake Shirk, and Morris Rannels were among the key contributors who made the Marauders perennial champions in the late '30s and closed the Dutcher Hall basketball era with a flourish. In 1940, the team moved to the newly built Brooks Hall, which served as home to MU basketball until Pucillo gymnasium was completed in 1971.

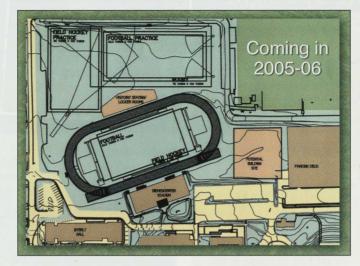
#### Biemesderfer renovations underway

Millersville University soon will launch extensive renovations to Biemesderfer Stadium, making it an attractive, state-ofthe-art sports complex that will not only enhance the 'Ville's athletic program but the University itself.

The first major overhaul since 1970 when the main grandstand and locker room facilities were erected, renovations were scheduled to begin following the 2004 football season.

The first phase of this highprofile project will include the installation of new turf of the synthetic variety, a new allweather eight-lane track which will include resurfaced jumping and vaulting areas, a new press box, and refurbishment of the home locker room and training room facilities (beneath the existing stadium grandstand). Also planned for the east end of the stadium complex is a temporary prefabricated weight room. Phase I of the project is expected to be completed in time for the 2005 football season.

During the renovations, the track will not be accessible and the athletics departments will determine where events normally held there will be relocated.



Plans for the second phase of the project are being completed, and will include the installation of permanent seating on the north side of the field and the construction of new visiting team locker room facilities on the same side, depending on space. Practice fields for both field hockey and football also will be redesigned.

The Biemesderfer Stadium project is one of several sports facility renovation efforts slated for the near future-all of which are part of the campus-wide master plan.

A new baseball field will be constructed in the vicinity of Stayer Education Center, with a target completion date of 2006.

Another field facility is scheduled to be built in the same area. All these projects fit in with the plan to relocate the athletics departments and offices to Stayer, after it is refurbished and following the School of Education's move to a new building (which will be constructed on the site of Landes Hall). It is projected that all of these renovations, construction projects and relocations will be finished in 2007.

#### Basketball off to a great start



Senior forwards Toochi Udeinya and Kristy Garner are key competitors for the 2004-05 Marauder basketball teams. Both squads are off to good starts in the opening month of the season.

Coach Fred Thompson's men's squad posted a 4-1 record prior to semester exams, featuring a balanced attack led by Udeinya (pictured above), senior forward Brian Jones, and exciting freshman guard Charles Parker. The Marauder women cagers, guided by Mary Fleig, were 4-2 prior to final exams and posted two wins at the season-opening MU Tip-Off Classic. The 'Ville women, featuring all-star senior center Destinne Parker-Stewart, rank among the PSAC's top defensive clubs.

#### Record number of Marauders gain scholar-athlete distinction

One of every four Millersville University athletic competitors achieved Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete status for the 2003-04 academic year.

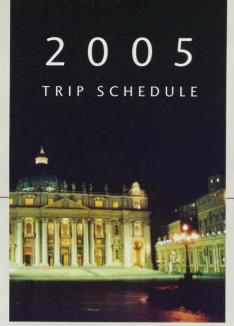
A school record, 110 Marauder student-athletes were cited for achieving a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher. It marks the first time in the ten-year history of the PSAC Scholar-Athlete program that MU reached the triple-digit number.

Of the 110 from MU who attained PSAC Scholar-Athlete status, 42 were men and 68 were women. In addition 31 (12 men and 19 women) of the students posted cumulative GPAs of 3.70 or higher.

#### MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE



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May 21, 2005

Bring a cooler and shop at the world famous Zabar's gourmet store, Little Italy and Chinatown. Price per person: \$75.

Reservation deadline: April 22, 2005.

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Fall, 2005 (Dates to be announced)

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