

MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Summer/Fall 2004

Anniversary CELEBRATION MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Celebrating
150 years
of tradition
and innovation.

Join Millersville University in celebrating its first of three signature events, September 9-10, 2004.
Events are open to the public.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

OPENING CELEBRATION

4 p.m.

Pucillo Gymnasium

AL HUNT & JUDY WOODRUFF

Noted journalists will serve as masters of ceremonies.

MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION

Commemorative Video & Student Performances



TOM RIDGE

Secretary, Department of
Homeland Security,
Former Governor of
Pennsylvania

RICHARD THORNBURGH

Former Governor of Pennsylvania

MUSICAL PERFORMANCES

MU Wind Ensemble, MU Orchestra, MU Choral Group

The opening ceremony will be webcast live
<http://mu150.millersville.edu>

For information, consult the enclosed Cultural Events
booklet or call 866-871-8728.

The public is invited and all events are free,
unless otherwise noted.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY/VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Noon-6 p.m.

South George Street/Frederick Street/
Adjacent quad, greens on campus

Join student organizations for an open-air festival/fair featuring
strolling magicians, multi-cultural food stations, game booths,
face painting and much more. Games, prizes, an antique car
show, food carts and musical groups.

O.A.R. CONCERT

7:30 p.m.

Pucillo Gymnasium

O.A.R. is considered by many to be one of the most successful
D.Y.I. bands in recent history. General admission tickets are
\$25, in advance, and \$30 the day of the concert. For tickets, call
717-872-3811.



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Contributors:

Nancy Eason
Jennifer B. Ericson

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Address general correspondence to the University Communications & Marketing office, Millersville University.

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

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Summer/Fall 2004

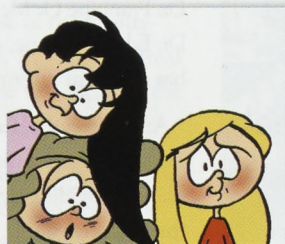
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The April 3 celebration installed Dr. Francine G. McNairy as Millersville's president and celebrated the University.



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As Confederate forces threatened Pennsylvania, the "Normal boys" took up arms to defend the Union.



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The first forty years of Millersville's history is shown in perspective with the times.

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HOMEcoming 2004

A preview of MU's Homecoming celebration for fall 2004.

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Commencement speaker Brian Roper (above left) and Dr. Kirsten Bookmiller, director of international affairs at Millersville, enjoy the festivities.

Commencement with an international flavor

Brian Roper, chief executive officer of the London Metropolitan University, was the keynote speaker at the May 2 commencement ceremonies. Approximately 6,500 people attended the ceremony and 822 degrees were awarded, including one for Roper. He was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from MU in recognition of his leadership within higher education and for his efforts in promoting international education.

After a merger in 2002 of the University of North London and London Guildhall University, London Metropolitan University is now that city's largest university with 32,000 students.

In his remarks, Roper spoke of the study abroad partnership between his university and Millersville that was established in 1998. He said, "Both our universities are committed to the central notion that human potential in all its diversity is bounded only by social and economic constraints upon its realization, a belief that it is through education that both social change and economic development can be delivered."

New Provost named

Dr. Vilas A. Prabhu joined Millersville University as provost and vice president for academic affairs, effective August 1.

He previously was the associate provost for academic and student affairs and research administration at Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU).



Prabhu fills the position left vacant when former provost Dr. Francine G. McNairy was named president of Millersville. Dr. Edward Shane, dean of the School of Science & Mathematics, has served as interim provost since last year.

At Millersville, Prabhu will be the chief academic officer and the second highest ranking official at the University. He will be responsible for providing dynamic leadership for all academic endeavors of the University.

Earlier in his career at SWOSU, Prabhu served as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and was a faculty member for 25 years. Prabhu holds a Ph.D. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Texas at Austin, a M.S. in pharmaceutical chemistry from Idaho State University, a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Bombay, India, and a M.B.A. in management and finance from SWOSU.

Note to our readers:

This issue of the *Review*, Summer/Fall 2004, has been expanded to 48 pages. The next issue of the *Review* will be Winter 2004-2005 and is scheduled to be distributed in late December.

A special Homecoming publication will be mailed in September. Look for the full schedule for the 2004 Homecoming, October 22-23, and a nostalgic look at past homecomings. A preview of Homecoming events is featured on the back cover of this issue.



On the Cover

In years gone by, freshmen wore dinks and might be ordered to perform embarrassing stunts like proposing marriage to a complete stranger.



Looking Back 1890

DUTCHER HALL



Left: Sporting bloomers, Millersville's women reportedly used the gym more than men at the turn of the 19th century.

Below: Students gather at the Rat Race, 1964.

The building now known as Dutcher Hall holds a unique place in Millersville's history. As the oldest building on campus, its use has a presence in three centuries, from the 19th to the current 21st century, and reflects the changes in campus life. It has been a gymnasium, family-style dining room, dance place, student lounge, and theatre.

For most of the 19th century, Old Main, with multiple additions, was the Normal School's only building. However, in 1890 Millersville constructed its second building—a gymnasium—signaling the Victorians' belief in the connection between healthy bodies and healthy minds.

Designed by then-president E.O. Lyte, the building cost \$10,000 and an additional \$2,000 purchased exercise equipment. It was a hit with the

faculty and students, particularly the women who reportedly made more use of the facility than the men. In 1893, a formal exercise course was added to the school's curriculum.

For many years, it remained a gymnasium and the venue for indoor athletic events. Basketball was invented a year after the gym was built and the tiny playing floor essentially took the whole first level space. Spectators were relegated to the balcony. Not only was this a cramped, inadequate viewing area, it presented some structural risk as well. Later a bowling alley was added to the basement.

After a new gymnasium (Brooks Hall) was erected in 1940, the building was converted to a student union referred to as the "Rat." Operated by the Student Council, "The Rat



Race" was the favorite hangout on campus for snacks and socializing.

But the real excitement took place when the hall filled with music and dancing. After dinner, students could head over to the hall and dance before lights out. This was a major departure in social norms from the school's founders and early leaders who had prohibited dancing and a host of other activities.

Today, Dutcher houses the 105-seat Rafter's Theatre and offices and classrooms for MU's theatre department.

In 1974, the building was named Dutcher Hall for Dr. Dean Dutcher who taught social sciences, history, guidance and ethics during his 25 years at Millersville (1927-1953).

The Dean Dutcher Memorial Music Scholarships continue today and provide tuition assistance to talented music majors.

Then & Now

Left to right: Dutcher Hall photo taken in 1900, current image taken in 2004.





Gordinier Hall was a hub of activity as volunteers prepared strawberries for 1,400 pies.

Berry successful pie sale

Millersville's Strawberry Pie Day, June 19, was truly a community event, marking an impressive and delicious volunteer effort to raise money for Millersville Fire Company's new rescue unit.

More than 300 volunteers were part of the multi-day event that made and sold about 1,400 strawberry pies. From picking several hundred quarts of strawberries, washing and slicing the berries, assembling the 9-inch gourmet pies, to staffing the drive-through pickup stand, it was a real success. The University donated the use of Gordinier Hall's kitchen and baking facilities for the large scale operation.

The cost of the rescue unit is \$750,000. The pie event put the fire company about \$20,000 closer to its goal. Adding to the past fund-raisers and donations, including MU's contribution of more than \$100,000, the fire company has raised about half of the money needed.

Gray Sellers, retired vice president of finance and administration of MU, served as chairman of the first and only other Strawberry Pie Day 25 years ago, which raised money to build the pavilion in Millersville Borough Park. Honorary chairmen for the pie sale were John Herr and Kathryn Hill, Millersville business and civic leaders.



Caution: "Falling Cow"

"Falling Cow," designed by Christina O'Neill '04, has been grazing with a herd of other life-sized fiberglass bovines in the Commonwealth's capital. Millersville University and other state universities are participating in the art project which is funded by the State System of Higher Education. The design of MU's cow captures the vibrant colors and natural beauty of the autumn season.

First Excellence in Equity Award



Retired President Joseph Caputo was honored with the first annual Excellence in Equity Award for his dedication and contributions to diversity at MU. The award, bestowed by the Commission on Cultural Diversity in

collaboration with the Office of Social Equity & Diversity, was presented on April 22 as part of a commission program entitled "A Dialogue on Perceptions and Filters as they Relate to Race, Gender, Ethnicity, Religion and Sexual Orientation." Patricia Hopson-Shelton (pictured above), assistant to the president for social equity, presented the award to Caputo.

*"It's a yearly
inspiration."*

Helping the Native Plant

STORY BY JENNIFER B. ERICSON

Approximately 350 gardeners, landscape architects, and nursery professionals converged on Millersville's campus June 3-5 for the 14th annual conference on Native Plants in the Landscape. Although almost 60 different conferences, from athletic camps to church retreats, happen at MU each summer, the plant conference is like no other.

To the presenters and attendees of this conference, gardening is not just about beautifying the landscape, it's about improving biodiversity and being environmentally friendly. Dr. David Dobbins, professor of biology at MU, shares this philosophy and handles campus logistics for the conference. He said using native species is environmentally friendly because native plants are adapted to the local soil, climate, and insects. And, they don't need to be treated with as many chemicals as non-native, or introduced, species.

Not all introduced species need chemical support. In fact, some introduced species thrive

too well and actually pose a threat to native species. Such plants are called invasives. According to Jil Swearingen, an entomologist with the National Park Service and one of the 30 speakers at this year's conference, 1000 invasive plants are impacting natural areas in the U.S. One way that invasives crowd out natives is by reproducing at a higher rate. Swearingen said native pollinators are attracted to such showy plants, ignoring native species, which results in the spread of the invasive and the reduction of the native.

Invasive plants pose threats to animals as well. Dale Hendricks, president of North Creek Nurseries in Landenberg, Pa., explained that "alien species don't provide the habitat or diversity that is the basis for the food chain." He says that alien species also don't provide the necessary nutrition. For example, birds love to eat the rose hips of the invasive shrub, multi-flora rose. However, those rose hips have less fat content

than migrating songbirds need to sustain their long migration flights. Nutritionally, he said, multi-flora rose hips are like candy. This cycle has contributed to the decline in songbird populations.

The idea of gardening with more native species than exotics has been gaining acceptance only in more recent years, explained Jim MacKenzie, president of the Octoraro Native Plant Nursery in Kirkwood, Pa., and former director of the conference. He and many others attending the conference refer to the promotion of native plants as a "movement." MacKenzie happily observes that the movement is spreading because more retail garden centers are selling native plants.

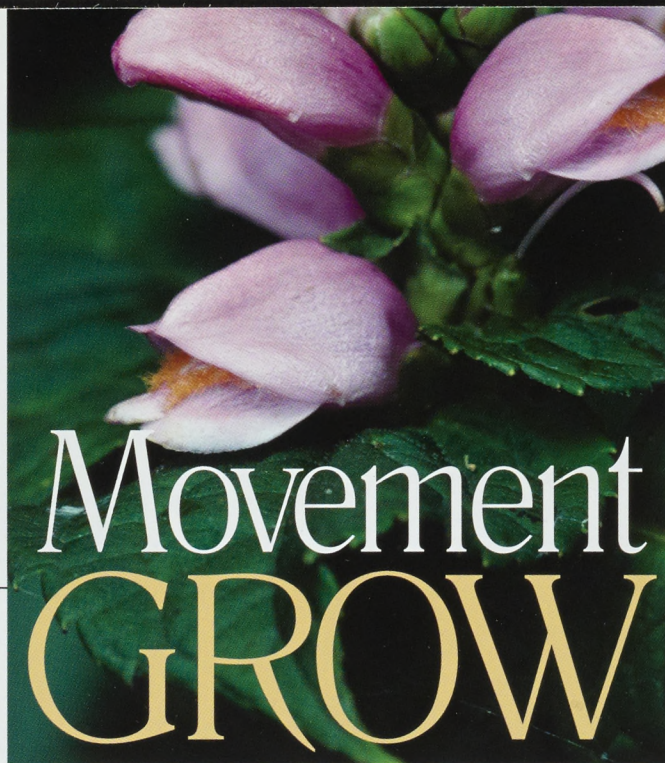
Several such nurseries were vendors at this year's conference. Bethany Beliveau, manager of Natural Landscapes Nursery in West Grove, Pa., says she loves coming to the conference not just because she sells many plants, which she does, but also because "it's a yearly inspira-

tion." Gary Smith, a landscape architect from Austin, Texas, and this year's artist in residence, said, "the conference is a place to get recharged to go back out and do the work."

For Angela Palmer, conference director and plant introduction manager at the Chicago Botanic Garden, plants provide a sense of place. "You shouldn't drive from Philly to Atlanta and see the same thing," Smith agreed, "It's not just about having native plants, it's about creating a garden with them that connects you to local nature, local ecosystems."

According to Bili Mattes, director of Millersville's Office of Professional Training and Education, "The native plant conference is an excellent example of the university partnering with the community to do good work."

As the conference has worked toward "trying to make native plants fashionable," the relationship between the volunteer conference and MU continues to bloom.





Measuring

First-Year Students

At Millersville each fall, freshmen face the challenge of fitting in, finding their niche on a campus with 7,800 students. For the first time in their lives, they're on their own with so many decisions to make. What's more, almost every decision, from the friends they choose to the hours they keep, from what they eat to when they study, can affect their academic success.

Success



Freshmen at colleges and universities across the country face the challenge of adjusting and finding their niche in a new place and among strangers. Not surprisingly, research shows that students who don't feel they fit in are at greater risk of earning poor grades, resorting to alcohol abuse, transferring, or dropping out altogether. In an effort to help freshmen at Millersville fit in and achieve academic success, MU's Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Divisions began collaborating four years ago to offer a new program called the Freshman Year Experience (FYE). Because of the program's success, MU has doubled the program, and 480 freshman will take part in it this fall.

Left: Students participate in various workshops and classroom activities as part of the Freshman Year Experience.



The program, which places freshmen in living and learning communities, began as a recommendation from MU's Alcohol Abuse Taskforce. Dr. Mary Glazier, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, served on the taskforce and is now chair of the FYE committee. In 1999, the taskforce examined causes of alcohol abuse and found that students who felt that drinking at parties was the only way they could make friends were most at risk. So, said Glazier, the taskforce recommended that MU "provide more structure for [student] engagement in the university community. We wanted to provide a way for students to feel valued and connected to the University."

FYE is designed to help students establish such connections. Students in the program live in freshman-only residence halls, either Harbold or Hull, and are divided into learning communities, clusters of twenty students. An upperclassman peer mentor is assigned to each cohort and lives in their wing. Each cluster of freshmen takes three classes together during the fall semester, so they instantly feel part of a group. One of those classes, explained Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs, is Freshman Seminar, a one-credit course that helps students adjust to college life.

Freshman Seminar improves self confidence and study habits of many students.

"If you
don't get
involved,
you really
won't
grow."

Tiffany Harris '04



Shared activities are fun and a great way to meet other students.

Freshman Seminar

The Freshman Seminar covers academic ethics and study habits, said Dr. Linda McDowell, associate professor of educational foundations and FYE coordinator. Professors from various departments and peer mentors co-teach Freshman Seminar classes. Additionally, each professor becomes the academic adviser for the students in the class, further establishing a connection between students and faculty. According to Dr. Carol Phillips, associate provost and executive assistant to the president, such a connection has been found to make a significant difference in a student's academic success.

Rather than being a lecture-based class, explained McDowell, Freshman Seminar is problem-based and challenges students to think critically about issues they may face during their college career. For example, she said, instructors pose questions to students about issues such as academic honesty, cultural diversity, drug and alcohol abuse, study habits, and more. But instead of telling students what they should think or do, instructors encourage students to formulate their own answers to the questions and then share them in class discussions. Feedback from students about the course, she added, indicates that this problem-based learning aspect of the course is their favorite so far.

These class discussions also help students improve their communication skills, observed Dr. Lynn Marquez, assistant professor of geology and Freshman Seminar instructor. Today's students, she said, tend to use technology as a barrier to communication; "there is always a shield of technology between them." For example, she said, instead of discussing serious issues in person, students "discuss things through instant messaging. They're not comfortable with confrontational discussions, or discussions with any type of disagreement." However, by the end of the Freshman Seminar, Marquez noted, "Students seem to connect with each other in a way they hadn't before, and they connect to the university."

Dr. David Dobbins, professor of biology, has taught Freshman Seminar twice in the past three years. In addition to reviewing ethics, he said, the course also "focuses on test taking and note taking—the fundamentals of academics: how to study, when to study, and where to study." He recalled that his students initially believed they didn't need the course.

"They came in," said Dobbins, "with the attitude that they knew how to do everything." Marquez noted that her Freshman Seminar students had a similar attitude and were studying only one hour a day. Dobbins' students were astounded when he suggested they should study "two to three hours for each hour they're in class." Both professors observed that not until students received C's on their first exams did they become recep-

tive to this advice. But once they improved their study habits, reported Dobbins, "their grades improved and they felt more confident."

Because establishing a connection to the university community is critical for student success, Freshman Seminar students are also required to attend or participate in at least six different extracurricular events on campus during the semester. These can be anything from a guest lecture to a sporting event. Or, students can participate in a volunteer activity, which Dr. Jeffrey Wimer, assistant professor of wellness and sports sciences, encourages his Freshman Seminar students to do. "Service and volunteering," he said, "have a positive correlation to health;... significant healthy body changes occur when people assist others." According to Dobbins, participating in extracurricular events help students become "aware of other aspects of the University" and "helps them to belong to something."

"If you don't get involved, you really won't grow," says Tiffany Harris '04, who has served as a peer mentor and co-instructor of Freshman Seminar for the past two years. Harris remembers that joining the gospel choir her freshman year helped her to feel accepted.



"Freshman Seminar is problem-based and challenges students to think critically about issues they may face during their college career." Dr. Linda McDowell

Measuring program success



When students don't feel they belong, they might transfer to other schools or drop out of college all together. This is especially true for students

who have not yet selected a major.

Unlike students with declared majors, undeclared freshmen may not have even two classes with the same students, which can make forming a niche more difficult. So, for the past three years, the Freshman Year Experience program has only been offered to students without a declared major.

One of the clearest benefits of the program so far is an increased retention rate among students in the program.

According to Dr. Phillip Riordan, assistant vice president of housing and residential programs, after the first year of the program, the retention rate of freshmen with undeclared majors who partici-

pated in FYE was seven percent higher than that of freshmen with undeclared majors who didn't participate in the program. The second year, the retention rate was 17 percent higher. Retention rates for this past year have not yet been calculated.

Dr. Kevin Bailey, assistant vice president of student affairs, noted that freshmen in the program also had higher GPAs than other freshmen. But higher retention rates and GPAs aren't the only indicators the program is successful.

Thomas noted that Harbold Hall, the residence hall for students in the FYE, "had fewer alcohol violations than other residence halls." And, as further proof the program is fostering a strong community on campus, Thomas pointed to the fact that when freshmen in the FYE program selected their residence hall for their sophomore year, "three quarters of them requested to move as a group, so they could stay together."

The program "has been a fabulous success," said Phillips. "A lot of the success," she added, "has to do with the faculty embracing the learning community concept and their

willingness to work with these students." It also has to do with the support President Francine McNairy has given to the program. In fact, for her work on behalf of first-year college students, McNairy was named one of ten Outstanding First-Year Student Advocates in 2002. The award is presented by the University of South Carolina's National Resource Center for the First-Year Experience and Students in Transition and the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Due to the positive feedback about the program from faculty and students and requests from incoming freshmen to be a part of FYE, MU is expanding the program to include learning communities for freshmen majoring in communications, business, and biology this fall. According to Dobbins, "The biology department will track the performance of freshman biology majors [in the program and compare it] with those who wanted to be in the [FYE] program but couldn't because it was full." Dobbins hopes the results will persuade other academic departments to facilitate their own freshman learning communities.

accept change
Stressballs are fun
Play will decrease stress
Don't stress the small stuff
BE THE
Don't Sweat the Small Stuff
Be happy
Relax
positive outlook
adapt to change
Let things "roll" off your back
Smile
- Be able to take constructive criticism.

Coping methods ease the transition into college life.



Building for the future



"If the library is the mind of the institution," Dr. Kevin Bailey, assistant vice president of student affairs, said, "the student center is the heart. It ought to be the hub of activity." But at MU, he observed, this is not the case.

However, Bailey hopes changes to Student Memorial Center (SMC) will entice students to spend more time enjoying programs and services there. To that

end, improvements are underway to make the Café de'Ville an even more popular attraction.

In the Café, video games and two pool tables are being removed to make room for a Starbucks Coffee bar. New furniture will be more comfortable and homey, and computers are being added to create a cyber café environment.

The SMC houses a cafeteria, the campus book store, offices for student organizations, computer stations, a fitness center, the Café de'Ville, and more.

Other changes to SMC have to wait. Although MU has about 140 student organizations on campus, SMC only has office space for five of those. Bailey said, "We need

to increase the number of offices and workstations for student organizations." He added, "We are now in the process of examining the possibility of expanding the center."

SMC isn't the only building that is being made homier for students. Currently, Harbold and Diehm Halls are being painted and getting new furniture and carpeting, according to Dr. Phillip Riordan, assistant vice president of housing and residential programs. Additionally, all the bathrooms in these halls are being upgraded and sprinkler systems and new lighting fixtures are being installed.

Freelance writer Jennifer B. Ericson is also a naturalist for the Lancaster County Environmental Center.



MU Welcomes YOU!

Opinions and perceptions are quickly developed by new students, and the first six weeks is a critical window of time. Research shows that college students make lasting decisions about whether their cho-

sen university is right for them. If they feel it is not, they may decide to transfer or quit college.

"Every incoming student is in the same situation and we want to make them feel welcome," said Melissa McBrayer, student program coordinator.

Millersville's answer is a new six-week program called "Fresh Success." In addition to presenting students with a wealth of activities and organizations of interest, it provides a support network.

In the past, the first week of a freshman's

semester was packed with activities and information about services. "But we found that there is too much for students to digest at the beginning," McBrayer noted. Students new to college often don't even know what they may need in the way of extra help such as a study skill workshop, or meeting people with shared interests.

The program is not just for students who live in residence halls. In fact, those students who commute or who are termed non-traditional have a more difficult time adjusting to college and are at greater risk to end or interrupt their studies.



"The dink provided a bond and shared experience..."

Freshman Fashion

Revisited

In the good old days, a different sort of freshman year experience was the order of the day. At Millersville, and at many colleges and universities across the country, freshmen were required to wear dinks, or beanies on their heads for a period of time.

The headgear made it obvious who was a newcomer and an upperclassman could quickly zero in on the hapless freshman.

Good natured hazing was the order of the day. However, the students were sometimes the victim of bullying and physical punishment.

But for the most part, it was a harmless initiation to campus and Millersville traditions.

One of its objectives was to instill school tradition and pride. Upperclassman could quiz a freshman on their knowledge of the information in the

Millersville's handbook—required reading by new students. Freshmen were expected to do what their "superior" classmates ordered them to do. This might be kneeling as a demonstration of respect (below left), or offer a mock proposal to a selected co-ed. Freshmen were forbidden to use the bridge to cross the lake. Instead they had to walk the long way around to get to classes.

In a different way, the dink and accompanying antics provided a bond and shared experience to adjust to college life. It fostered a way for students to get acquainted and have some fun. Naturally, it was more fun for the upperclassmen.

Although it continued into the 1960s, the practice began to lose favor when veterans of World War II came to campus as students. Having survived the horrors of war, the vets were not inclined to suffer humiliation at

the hand of anyone and often flatly refused to wear a beanie.

Still, the tradition brings back fond memories for most.

For example, at last year's Alumni Weekend, Mary Heisey Shellenberger '45 (above) showed off her school spirit with these now-cherished items from her days as a freshman at Millersville.

She is wearing the beanie she was required to wear during her first several weeks on campus as a freshman. Mary is holding another required apparel item—a "frosh" armband [although the "P" is not visible in the photo].

Mary is a retired librarian from Penn Manor School District. She has been very active with the university over the years, participating on alumni committees, attending numerous alumni events throughout each year and often brings yearbooks, beanies and other fun memorabilia.



Alumni Weekend

APRIL 15-18, 2004

Thanks to
all who
attended!

Over 600 Millersville alumni and their guests enjoyed a special weekend packed with activities and wonderful memories

of days gone by. Classes from 1929 to 2004 were



represented. And, in commemoration of their 50th

anniversary reunion, the Class of 1954 presented MU with

a check for \$18,605 to support University initiatives including

education scholarships. Convocation, reunions, and

other memorable events were held during the weekend.

Mary Brown '32 proudly displays her Millersville heritage with a family heirloom pendant from 1902.

Right: Alumni from the Class of '49 met during the annual All-Alumni Luncheon.

Below right: Dr. Helen Stine '64 (at left) visited with alumni.





Left: Football enthusiasts cheered the Marauders during the annual Black and Gold scrimmage.



Above: MU alumni enjoyed the musical talents of pianist Samantha Kahler, a junior, during the Hobbs-Wickersham Society luncheon.

Right: Darlene Ford (second from right) chats with students at the annual Hobbs-Wickersham Society event.



Left: In all, over 600 alumni participated in the weekend's events.

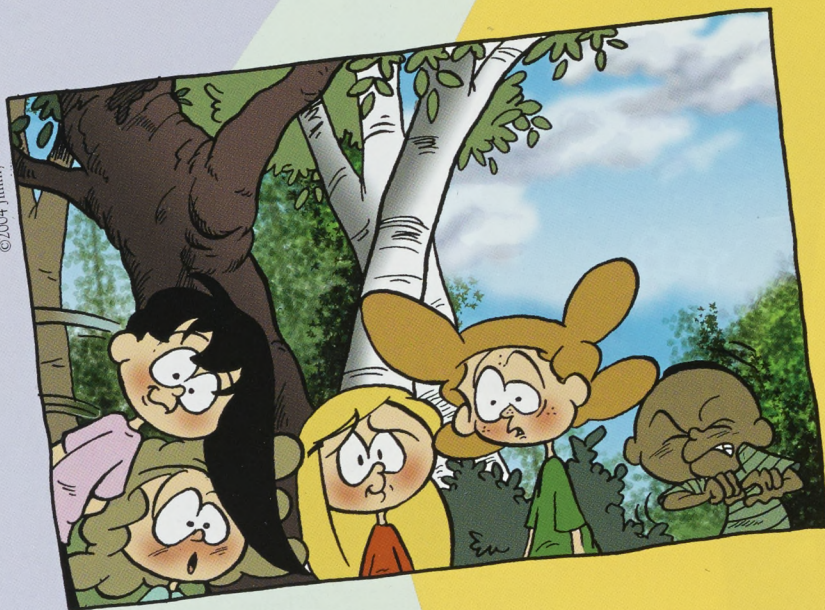
Below right: Patricia Vatter '54 and classmates enjoyed sharing memories of their days as Millersville students.

Below: Music major Melodie Smith sang a lovely solo as part of the annual Memorial Service.



AMELIA Rules!





by Nancy H. Eason

A

melia Louise McBride and her friends made their debut in June 2001, leaping from Jimmy Gownley's '94 drafting board and running smack into the comic book market. *Amelia Rules!* has grown from a series of full-color comic books into a genre known as the graphic novel. Featuring a nine-year-old girl dynamo living in small town America following a move from Manhattan, *Amelia Rules!* is on its way to worldwide distribution, translation into German and transformation into a T.V. film. It has even been required reading at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for a course entitled "Media in Cultural Context: Comics, Cartoons, and Graphic Storytelling."

Jimmy and Karen (Applegate) Gownley '95 have had a smashing success in the children's literature market with the books. *Amelia Rules! The Whole World's Crazy* is the first graphic novel to EVER be chosen to be sold in the Children's Book-of-the-Month Club selections. They have teamed up to deliver the empowering literature for kids, capturing adult fans as well. Jimmy has created stories that are humorous, touching, totally realistic, and loaded with colorful, clever illustrations. Funny tidbits for wizened readers are slyly incorporated into the storyline, making *Amelia Rules!* a fun read for kids and parents together.

Amelia is a "superhero" to children by the fact that she has recovered a corner of the comic book market, an industry with a recent history of struggles. She is, according to Jimmy, "of two worlds." On

Reggie Grabinsky?
Rhonda Bleenie?
Pajamanaman? Amelia McBride? You don't recall these dorm mates from Gaige Hall? Didn't see these characters wandering around the pond with the swans or downing Stromboli at the Sugar Bowl? That's because they had not yet arrived; they were brewing in writer/artist Jimmy Gownley's imagination.

further describing

Amelia, Jimmy relates: "She is completely in control and very smart; she is the leader of her pack as a kid. But, this is an adult's world, and she feels the pressure from adult concerns like her parents' divorce. Also, because of the fact that Amelia is new in town, she becomes an outsider/observer, which I think people relate to. Everybody at one time or another feels like the one sane person in a crazy world."

Karen is the public relations representative of the duo, and is responsible for much of the behind-the-scenes promotions for the *Amelia Rules!* products. Majoring in communications with a broadcasting minor at Millersville, she masterminded the launching of the novelette. Prior to her current role as PR rep and mother to twin daughters, Stella and Anna, Karen held the position of senior editor and production manager for the Harrisburg TV station ABC-27, working on the show *Made in Pa.* She also played a major role in Jimmy's career choice.



Jimmy's Millersville days began as a broadcasting and communications major. He relates that one day he was complaining about the direction that his studies were heading and expressing his desire to be a cartoonist. Karen offered a solution, 'Why don't you be an art major' "This really flipped the switch for me. I don't know why I didn't think of it myself," said Jimmy.

The decision to develop a comic book based on a nine-year-old girl came after extensive experience in the comic book world and seriously listening to market desires. Beginning at age 15, Jimmy self-published his first comic book series, *Shades of Gray*, a slice of life series focused on the lives of teens. Having attended conventions and "hundreds" of signings, he would repeatedly hear this expressed desire: "I wish there was a really good comic book for kids that had more modern sensibility. One that kids [and adults] could really get passionate about and one that could bring kids on board with comics as a hobby. And, one oriented to girls." Jimmy recalls thinking, "I just decided that 'I'm going to be the person that makes that book.'"

"I've done comics my whole life," said Jimmy, reflecting on his lifelong interest. He distinctly remembers drawing cartoons for his grandmother as a three or four-year-old. He also considers himself to be a little bit of an anomaly from the usual childhood cartooning

obsession with superheroes, science fiction and fantasy. "I always produced realistic characters," said Jimmy.

Sketching and watercolor painting were alternative art interests for Jimmy at one time.

Now, however, illustrating comics predominates. This is a considerable endeavor and one that he tackles by night. "I'm the only cartoonist in the country that produces comic books in color on a regular schedule without an assistant," said Jimmy. "I work in the evenings on the book. I try my best to get a page done a day. Producing comics in color adds a whole 'nother layer of complexity to the production, and you need to be able to sell a lot of books to stay in the black."

By day, Jimmy produces computer animation as art director for ABC-27 TV station.

Wondering if reading *Amelia Rules!* will reveal MU '90s dirt hidden in the stories – especially from Gaige Hall? Not to worry; breathe easy; there won't be reports of the hijinks from the dorm. "The thing about *Amelia Rules!* that really reminds me of Gaige Hall is the characters. Amelia's friends are all slightly odd in one way or another, and I think that might come from some of the people who were my friends in that dorm. We always remarked that we would never have been friends in high school, but somehow being thrown together in this dorm made the friendships possible," said Jimmy.

Jimmy never disclosed an "Aunt Tanner" from his personal life. Aunt Tanner is the aunt with whom Amelia resides. It's quite possible that some adult comic book aficionados have encountered Amelia through *Number 6* of the series, "Aunt Tanner is a Hottie." This issue is the single most successful issue sold, probably because it was purchased and read by older brothers first. The cover doesn't feature cute little Amelia; it centers on an attractive, female rock star – aka Aunt Tanner. "Kids still don't go into comic book stores; their older brothers do," said Jimmy. Many a child, in fact, was introduced to *Amelia Rules!* through older brothers who were drawn to the Aunt Tanner issue. The effect of Aunt Tanner on Reggie Grabinsky, Amelia's friend and superhero wannabe, makes his eyes pop from their sockets and his tongue loll out of his mouth.

Both Jimmy and Karen point to lessons learned from Millersville. "We would never have gotten as far as we have if it hadn't been for Millersville," said Karen. Jimmy related his thoughts on his Millersville education, "I have three professors that I still really think of. One is now retired, Dr. Nelson, who was my illustration professor.

He influenced me the most; his abilities were astounding and he believed that comics could be valuable as art." Dr. Nelson also happened to have a son (Mark Nelson) who was a professional cartoonist. Another is Jeri Robinson-Lawrence, who taught computer design — that was the most practical and a third is Dr. Jane Alden, who taught my journalism class. The skills you learn in journalism class are easily transferred to comic book scripting," said Jimmy.

Clearly, the epiphany of creating the Amelia books has worked well for Jimmy. He has moved from self-publishing to co-publishing with a business partner to having his work published by ibooks, an affiliate of Simon & Schuster. Now, he is being sought after to write children's novels, as well as non-Amelia graphic novels.

Jimmy is market savvy and well-versed in the historical components and concepts of the graphic novel. He rattles off a list of earlier publications and illustrators—a wordless novel with woodcut graphics by Lynd Ward in the '30s; Wil Eisner's book, *Spirit*, in the '40s; a resurgence in the '80s of mid-1900s superheroes, Sheena, Queen of the Jungle and Eisner's Blackhawk.

Now that Jimmy is the parent of two girls, he considers whether any of his viewpoints about Amelia have changed. "This just happened [becoming a parent]," said Jimmy, noting the tough aspect of the question. "I don't know yet; I think some things will. I don't

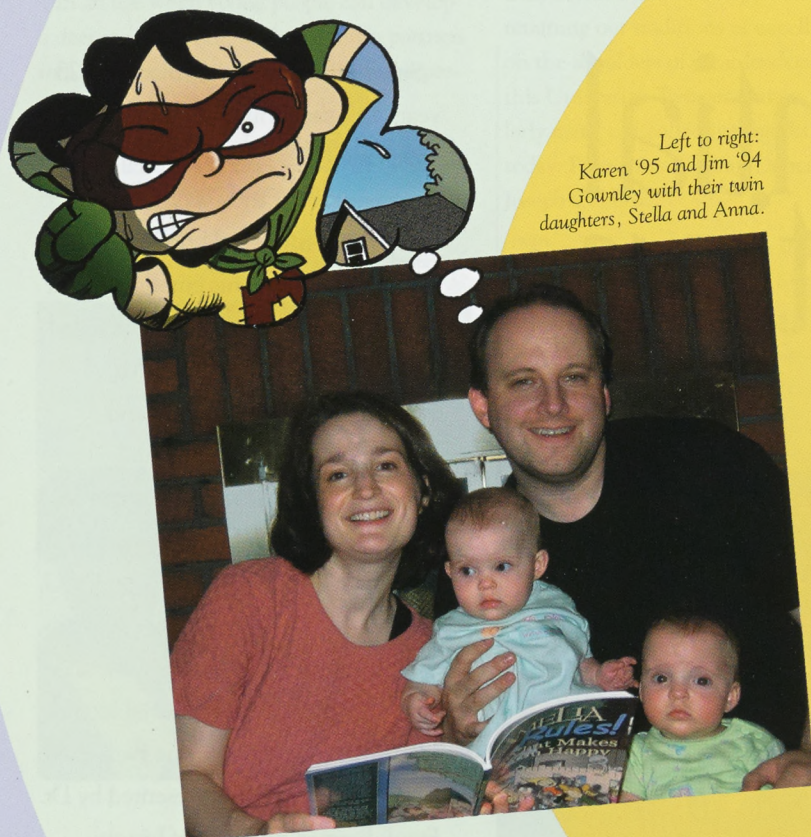
know if it has shown up in the comics." A flood of possibilities strikes Jimmy as he reflected on his relatively new parental status. "I've always been a really big Quentin Tarantino fan, but I recently saw [a film of this director/writer], and the violence really got to me." Then this, "Amelia never wears a bike helmet, and I know that Stella and Anna will," said Jimmy without a moment's hesitation.

Amelia tells us that the whole world is crazy, but the Gownley's have managed to garner a little sanity and happiness in their corner of the world and celebrate with not only Stella and Anna's one year birthday in September 2004, but an astounding list of *Amelia Rules!* milestones and achievements. Move over, Harry Potter. *Amelia Rules!*

Nancy Henkel Eason is a freelance writer based in Baltimore, Maryland.

Kudos for Amelia Rules!

Left to right: Karen '95 and Jim '94 Gownley with their twin daughters, Stella and Anna.



- The Museum of Comic and Cartoon Art, Manhattan, New York, to include an "Amelia" page in its permanent collection.
- 1980s pop icon Debbie Gibson tentatively set to star as the voice for Amelia's Aunt Tanner in an upcoming animated project for a major U.S. television network.
- 2004 Harvey Award nomination for "Best Humor" comic (comics industry award named after *MAD Magazine* founder Harvey Kurtzman).
- Nominated for 2003 Eisner Award "Best Title for a Younger Audience" (Eisners are the "Academy Awards" in the comic book industry).
- 22,000 copies of a special edition *Amelia* distributed on July 3, 2004, for national "Free Comic Book Day."



Presidential Inauguration



Since Millersville's last inaugural 23 years ago, the University and the world have changed a great deal. Although the pageantry of the event remains true to its centuries-old tradition, the other inaugural events emphasized our future of promise. Highlights included "A CommMUinity of Ideas: An Exhibit of Faculty Scholarly and Creative Works," departmental displays and open houses, sessions on the "Outlook of the Presidential Campaign" by retiring professor, Dr. G. Terry Madonna, Town Gown relations, student celebration of Earth Day, and campus tours. The presidential lecture titled, "Standing Up for the Regional State University," was presented by Dr. Frank Bremer, professor of history.

"Our collective task is to build a community."

Excerpts from the
Inaugural Address of
Francine G. McNairy, Ph.D.

"Inaugurals

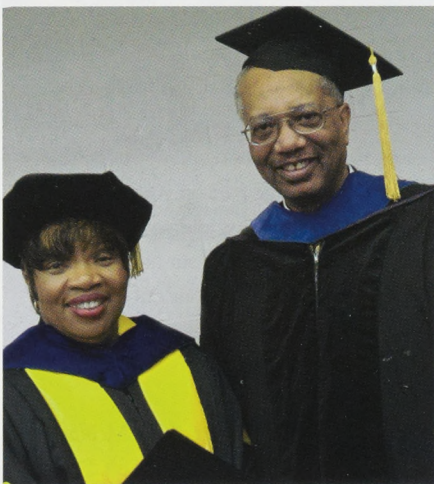
bring a community together and provide a public moment where a relationship can be forged between the speaker and the audience. This is a core aim of my time with you as your president, namely to build and celebrate our past of distinction and future of promise. Rooted in Millersville's heritage, community has sustained our institution, is central in our lives together today, and is needed as we step forward into the next generation.

A globalized society needs community. In an age of rapid technological advancement, when we invent products at a rate faster than we can consider their ethical ramifications—we need community.

In an age when young people can develop a deeper relationship with unknown partners in a chat room than they have with the per-

Above, Left: Chancellor Judy Hample State System of Higher Education officially installed Dr. McNairy as Millersville University's president.

Left: Millersville's orchestra was among the many student groups participating in the day's celebration.



son seated next to them where they worship, we need community.

Our collective task is to build a community—a community forged by trusting, nurturing and...at times, demanding relationships.

...a new vision of the "r's" that corresponds with our mission for the 21st century... In 2004, Millersville is called to retain, respond, and reach.

We will retain the excellence—retain the values—retain the ideals that have been cornerstones of Millersville University.

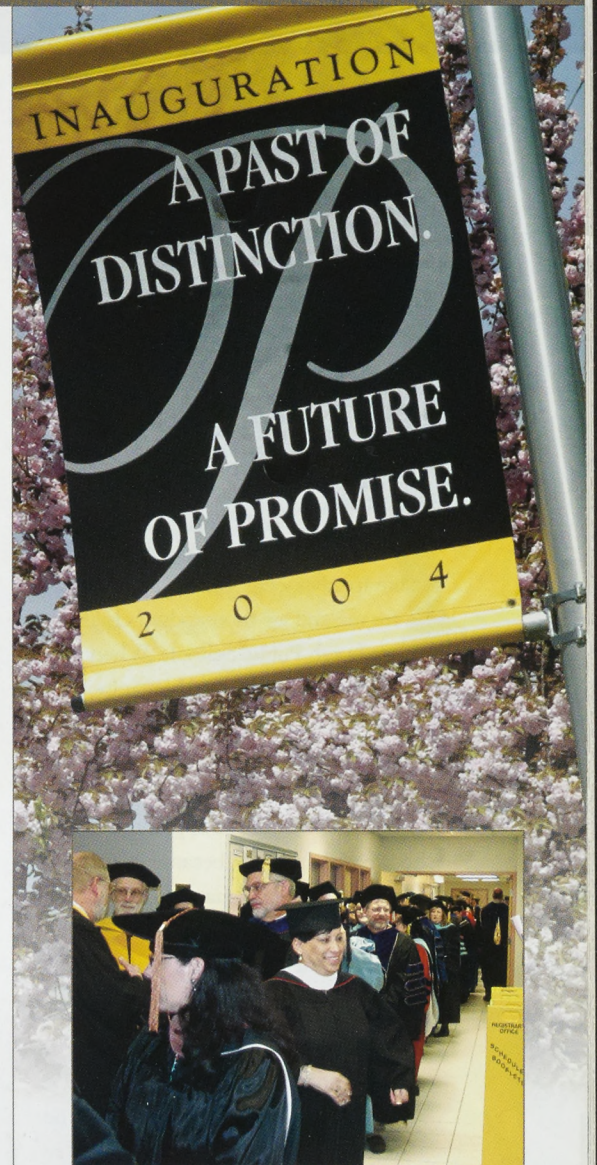
We will respond to the current needs of our students, respond to the needs of our faculty, and respond to the needs of the larger community in which we are immersed... we will reach beyond our traditional campus boundaries, reach out with a bold commitment to engage our world... as we do our part to shape community in a global culture.

I am truly humbled and honored to serve as your 13th president, and I hold as a sacred trust of this office the responsibility of retaining our traditions of excellence. I stand on the shoulders of great leaders who shaped this University. Two gentlemen who particularly merit our collective thanks are with us today: Presidents William Duncan and Joseph Caputo...

When I think about my freshman year at a predominately white university—we are talking 17,000 students where there might have been 50 black undergraduates—I remember the feelings of deep isolation. One day by accident I wandered into the commuter cafeteria and there they were—black people! I was so glad to see them that I remember running towards them. ”

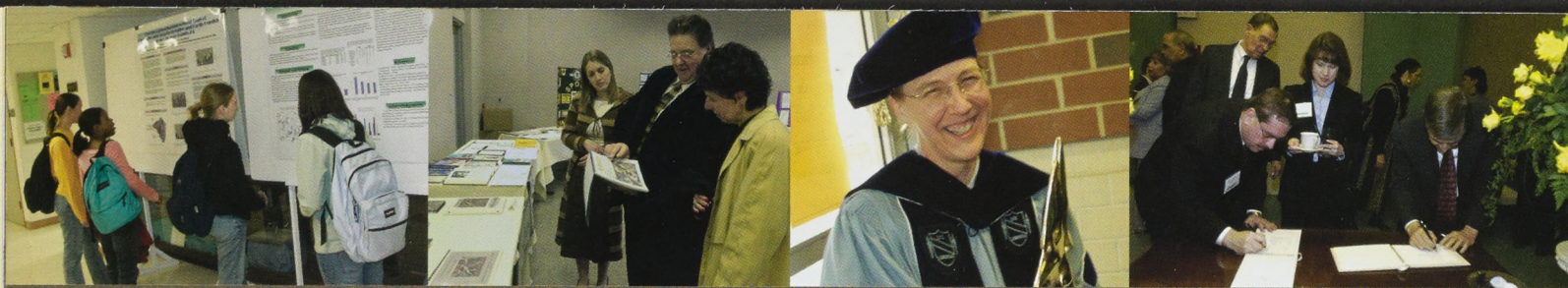
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Dr. McNairy with her friend and mentor, Dr. Jack Daniel, whom she has known since their days as students at Pitt. Daniel, who spoke at the inaugural ceremony, is Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies and Dean of Students at University of Pittsburgh.



Inauguration at a Glance April 3, 2004

- 78 delegates
- 75 universities and colleges represented
- 1200 people attending the ceremony
- 50 events
- 150 persons in processional
- Dr. Francine G. McNairy is the 13th president of Millersville University, and is the first woman and first African-American to hold this title.



“...I am a child of working class parents and am the first in my family to attend or graduate from college. My father only completed the 8th grade and for 37 years worked as a brakeman for a steel company in Pittsburgh. My mother graduated from high school and worked for several years as a maid at Kaufman’s department store. Despite their limited income and schooling, they both believed in the importance and value of education...

Mother had found her calling: dedicating her life to advancing solid and quality education for me and for thousands of children in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. When we didn’t have textbooks, she’d organize the parents in the community, and they’d demand that the school district find the resources so that we’d have books. Eventually she would be appointed to the school board and then became its first African-American woman president. Mother never gave up advocating for young people...and neither will I—for I am my mother’s daughter.

...We are proud to be a public regional/comprehensive institution. We have unapologetically built a curriculum on the rich tradition of the liberal arts, which has weathered the storms of trends and fads in

curriculum development, and equipped our students with the foundation necessary to assume positions of community leadership. Widely known for our outstanding teacher preparation program, we have produced quality educators for our public schools for over a century and a half.

I couldn’t be prouder of the way in which this positive spirit of engagement and a “why not” attitude is happening here. Even better—we are positioned to do more. Academic Affairs and Student Affairs are responding by collaborating to expand freshman year programming (see page 8) and enhance living/learning communities. This innovative approach supports both the student’s transition to and engagement with our University, and ultimately graduation.

In terms of diversity, we continue to respond to underrepresented populations. Students of color comprise fully eleven percent of our undergraduate student enrollment...[and] graduation rates for these students are nearly 25 percent higher than their national counterparts.

A clear mission of the University is to equip students with skills and values that enable them to be active and contributing citizens.

It will take time, but I am confident that our shared dreams will become reality. These dreams include improved models for academic advising, further support for collaborative and interdisciplinary programs and scholarship among faculty, attaining higher levels of African-American and Hispanic graduation rates, increasing enrollment in the hard sciences, increasing external fundraising and diversifying our funding streams, forging additional partnerships with community stakeholders, building stronger collaborative programs between Academic and Student Affairs, and committing resources to the fine and performing arts—and all of these dreams can be attained.

...I pledge to embrace the person and to guard the dignity of all individuals working with and for this great institution.

You and I stand on sturdy shoulders. We have a tradition to retain, a responsibility to respond and a call to reach out. We are limited only by how far we can see.

And so our journey begins. I look forward to the coming years together with a sense of purpose and optimism. Collectively we have the energy, collectively we have the intellect, collectively we have the spirit, and collectively we have the community...

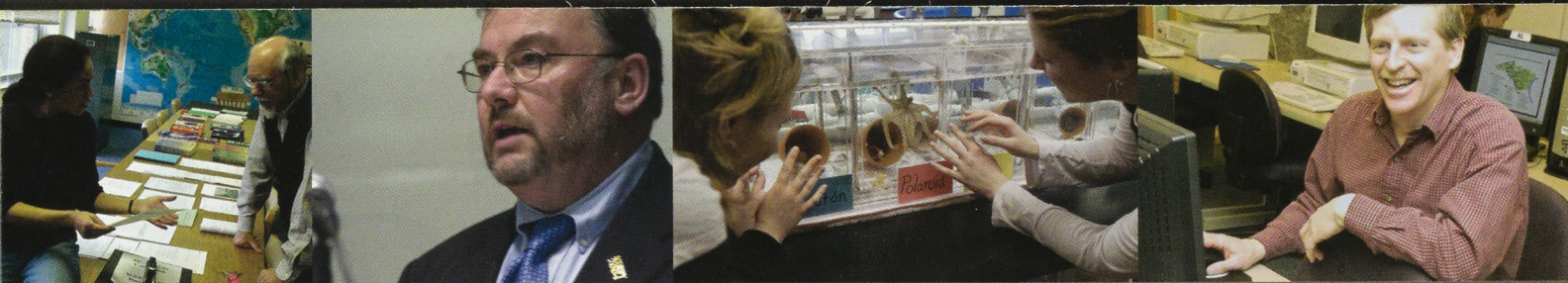
At times we will be called upon to embrace change and reinvent ourselves in ways that allow us to address the needs of the community that we have become... I will do my part, yet the ultimate success of this presidency rests in large part on your vision, your energy, your creativity, and your commitment to do your part... Join me in using these talents. The sky is our only limit! ”

For a copy of the full text of Dr. McNairy’s inaugural speech, call 717-872-3586.



Gladys McNairy

Failing health prevented Gladys McNairy from attending the inaugural of her only child, Francine. Sadly, Mrs. McNairy passed away two weeks later at the age of 90. Dr. McNairy’s mother was a champion of public education in her native Pittsburgh. She was also an inspiration to President McNairy, who said, “What I didn’t see at the time [as a child] was that her eyes weren’t focused just on me, but on the face of every child.”



Dr. Francine G. McNairy

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

2003- present - President

1994-2003 - Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY

1988-1994 - Associate Provost

CLARION UNIVERSITY

1983-1989 - Dean of Academic Support Services and Assistant to the Academic Vice President

1982-1983 - Coordinator of Academic Development & Retention

1973-1982- Associate Professor/Counselor

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology
Masters in Social Work
Ph.D. in Speech Rhetoric/
Communication

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Institute for Educational Management (IEM)



Dr. McNairy praised the contributions of former MU presidents Joseph Caputo (left) and William Duncan (right). Both took part in the inaugural ceremony.

The Academic Procession

Academic ceremonies are steeped in ritual and pageantry. The dignity of the occasion conveys the continuity of academic tradition from medieval times to the present.

Leading the procession, Millersville's marshals carry staves that were designed by Dr. Dominick Fanani, professor of art emeritus, and cast in brass by Ralph Miller of the Department of Industry and Technology. The hollow rods are topped with a mortarboard, representing higher education, and a stylized "M" for Millersville.

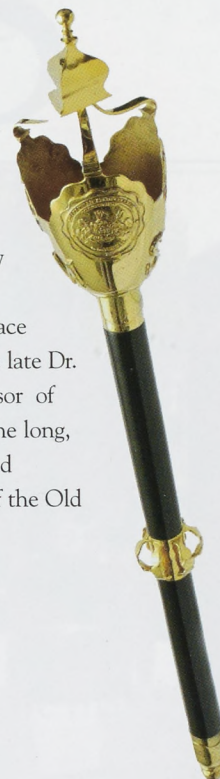
The University Seal

Imprinting the seal in wax to authenticate official documents is no longer practical. But, the display of the seal at official ceremonies represents that authority and is worn on a gold chain by the University president. Designed by the late Dr. Robert Hostetter, associate professor of industrial arts emeritus, Millersville's seal was a gift from the Class of 1916.

The Mace

The staff carried at the front of the academic procession is called a mace and represents the authority of the University Council of Trustees.

Millersville's handsome mace (right) was designed by the late Dr. Henry J. Kauffman, professor of industrial arts emeritus. The long, heavy club is made of wood surmounted by a replica of the Old Main tower in brass.





Call



Above: A re-enactment of military drills at the normal school during the Civil War, circa 1930s.

to Arms



Above, top to bottom: Pennsylvania infantry soldiers pose to have their picture taken; The view from Gettysburg's Cemetery Ridge; An ambulance crew removes wounded soldiers from the battlefield. (courtesy Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division)

In the summer of 1863, the Confederate Army mounted its invasion of Pennsylvania. The war had come to the very doorstep of Millersville. And, students and faculty answered the call to arms. With the Confederates just across the river, the normal school was closed and, for the first and only time in its 150 years, graduation ceremonies were not held at Millersville.

Until this fateful summer, Millersville had suffered disruption and economic consequences from the war, primarily through decreased enrollment. A military presence on campus included regular drilling of the male students to prepare them for war. But, with the actual battles taking place in the southern states, Millersville had experienced a level of detachment from the actual war.

This is demonstrated by the trustees reaction when Andrew R. Byerly, who taught ancient languages, asked to be released from his contract in order to join the Union army.

In the spring of 1862, the trustees denied his request saying that, at the time, the school needed him more than the military.

However, Byerly, one of the school's most popular professors, listened to the beat of his own drummer and enlisted anyway. In the summer of 1862, he was commissioned as a captain in the Company E, 122nd Regiment.

A student, Eliphalet Oram Lyte, left a day before Byerly to join the federal army. Serving as an infantry officer, Lyte was wounded in Chancellorsville. He would

return to Millersville, graduate in 1868 and later have a profound influence on the school as its principal from 1887-1912.

The battle at Chancellorsville in the spring of 1863 gave the Confederates the confidence to forge ahead with its plan to invade Pennsylvania. Flush with the Chancellorsville victory, General Robert E. Lee set his sights on capturing Harrisburg. In addition to cutting off the Union army's communication with Washington, it provided an opportunity to win favorable attention from England or France and possible aid for the South's cause. Plus, Pennsylvania's rich farmland and industrial prowess meant provisions and armaments for Lee's troops.

As James A. Jolly, MU professor emeritus of history, wrote in an article, "140 Years Ago The Enemy Advanced and The Normal Boys Took Arms; The School Closed," published in the Friends of Ganser Library newsletter, fall 2003:

"Public nonchalance evaporated as enemy forces neared and the immediacy of the threat became very real. Professor James Pyle Wickersham, the principal of Millersville Normal School, organized a militia company from the school in response to the call for volunteers. Captain William A. Atlee's company included students from Franklin and Marshall College. Wickersham was captain of the Normal School Guards. William A. Wilson, professor of ancient languages, was

first lieutenant and Peter Stocksleger, a student from Cashtown, served as second lieutenant. Stocksleger had military experience, and had lost an arm in the Carolinas. John G. Weinberger, assistant professor of mathematics, was first sergeant."

The Confederates marched north and occupied the City of York. The plan was to invade Lancaster by crossing the Susquehanna River at the Wrightsville-Columbia Bridge. At the time, the mile-long bridge was the longest covered bridge in the world.

"The company left Millersville near noon on Wednesday, June 17, 1863, arriving footsore in Wrightsville that evening. Refreshments were amply provided to the company, which camped in a meadow in Columbia. The next day the students showed more promise in practicing with their arms than their teachers. They had been supplied with heavy muskets before leaving Millersville. The Normal Guards militia company was relieved by the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers on June 25, and the Normal boys returned to Lancaster the next day to stack arms in Center Square," Jolly wrote.

The Union militia were ordered to hold the bridge and stop the Confederates at any cost. The North set up barricades along the western shore and preparations were made to blow up the bridge if necessary.

Made of oak and pine, the bridge was supported by 27 stone piers and was 5,620 feet long. To weaken the structure, cuts were sawed in the spans and strategic timbers were removed. Deep holes were drilled into the arches and filled with gunpowder.



Left to right: Among those who served from Millersville: Principal J.P. Wickersham was colonel of the Forty-seventh Regiment, Professor Andrew Byerly was a captain, and E.O. Lyte, then a student, was in the infantry.



WHEN THE NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSED

A special notice in the catalog from 1862-1863 reads:

"The term of the School which would have ended on September 4th, was suddenly interrupted by the rebel invasion of the State; and after the approach of the enemy to the Susquehanna, and the burning of the Columbia Bridge, it was found impossible to keep the School together and the largest number of Students ever assembled at the Normal School scattered—some to seek the security of home, and others to aid in driving back the ruthless invaders of our soil. The Principal of the School raised a regiment, the 47th P.V. M., in which were two Professors of the Institution, and large number of Students. The Regiment having accomplished the work assigned to them, mustered out of service on the 13th of August. THE NORMAL SCHOOL WILL THEREFORE RE-OPEN AS USUAL ON THE SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER."

The showdown came on June 28. The well-armed Confederates, seasoned soldiers numbering 2,500 strong, made their move to take the bridge. Without artillery Colonel Frick and his 900 Union militia were no match. The only way to defend the position was to destroy the bridge. The fuses were lit, but the explosions scarcely made an impact on the sturdy structure. As a last resort, the defenders set the wooden covered bridge a blaze.

"The fire spread quickly in both directions, fanned by a northwest wind. The light

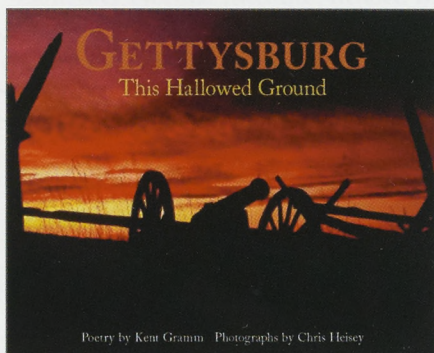
from the conflagration could be seen for miles; the smoke was visible at Millersville. A York newspaper compared the flames, ignited floating timbers, and moonlit scene to Hades. After five hours of burning, the flames died out at 1:00 a.m.," Jolly noted.

Reportedly, the flames from the burning bridge could be seen from the windows of Old Main's top floors.

The destruction of the bridge, valued at \$150,000, foiled the Confederate advance, causing the troops to take another less direct route to meet with Lee's army in a small Pennsylvania town called Gettysburg. Just days later, July 1-3, the battle of Gettysburg raged and turned the tide of the war for the Federal army's triumph.

During the course of the war, many normal school students and faculty members exchanged books for battles. Two years after the war, a marble obelisk monument was erected on campus on a spot once reserved for a family cemetery. In November 1867, it was dedicated "In memory of the brave loyal Normal boys who were of the three hundred thousand [Union soldiers] that perished in the fearful struggle to crush the rebellion, 1861-1865." The names of those who died or were missing are engraved in the monument.

The Civil War still stands as America's bloodiest war, with over 618,000 deaths. It changed our nation forever. As Walt Whitman, who himself had witnessed the horrors of the war, said, "Future years will never know the seething hell and the black infernal background, the countless minor scenes and interiors of the secession war; and it is best they should not. The real war will never get in the books."



Chris Heisey '86

The Civil War continues to fascinate and capture the interest of thousands of Americans. For Chris Heisey '86, it is both an avocation and vocation.

An accomplished photojournalist, Heisey is America's leading Civil War battlefield photographer. Just published is his latest work, *Gettysburg—This Hallowed Ground*. It features Heisey's stunning and moving photography, coupled with the haunting poetry of Dr. Kent Gramm.

An expert on the war, Heisey publishes an annual calendar that features his essays and extraordinary photography of Civil War battlefields.

According to Heisey, who makes his home in Mechanicsburg, his "horizons at Millersville were broadened considerably." He credits many of his friends, professors, and coaches with helping to make his "eye."

Over the years, Millersville's Civil War Monument has been the scene of many solemn occasions that recognize veterans. It is also a landmark that has become a favorite place to meet friends.



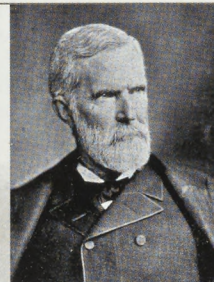
150 Years...

A Timeline of our History

Did you know?

The original campus was comprised of a tract of 7.5 acres at the corner of Frederick and George streets. It was farmland purchased from Mrs. Graybill between 1852-54.

1859 Millersville, then known as the Lancaster County Normal School, was certified as Pennsylvania's first institution dedicated to the preparation of teachers.



1855-1866 J.P. Wickersham made an enormous contribution to Millersville and the cause of public education. A pioneer in education, he was a founder of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association. At Millersville, he developed the curriculum that served as a model for other normal schools in the state. In 1866, he left Millersville to become the State Superintendent of Common Schools and later served as the U.S. envoy to Denmark.

1855 The building that began in 1854 under the auspices of the Lancaster Academy was completed. Known as Old Main—the building with many additions and improvements—would stand for over a century.

1857 The Normal School Act provided standards for the preparation and licensing of teachers. It divided Pennsylvania into 12 geographic districts and called for one new normal school in each. In 1874, a 13th district was created and in 1930 Cheyney Training School was added.

1863 The Normal School closed during the summer as the Confederate Army threatened to cross the Susquehanna River into Lancaster County. For the only time in Millersville's history, graduation ceremonies were not held.

1855

1865

1860 Pony Express mail delivery service begins, but is discontinued a year later when the transcontinental telegraph service began.

1861-65
American
Civil War



1865 Abraham Lincoln is assassinated five days after the Civil War ends.

1865 The 13th Amendment abolishes slavery.

1867 United States buys Alaska from Russia; it is known as Seward's folly.

1869 The Union Pacific-Central Pacific transcontinental railroad is completed as the two lines meet in Promontory Point, Utah.



1874 The typewriter is invented.

In the beginning...

Millersville University's roots go back to 1854 when a group of Lancaster citizens sponsored a summer program to enhance the education of local pupils. That same year work began on a building that was to become Old Main.

The next year, the Academy offered

free use of the building to hold a three-month teachers institute. The Lancaster Normal Institute, headed by James P. Wickersham, opened on April 17, 1855, with 147 students and 11 faculty members. Cost for tuition, room and board was assessed at \$34 for the three-month period. Before the term was over, it was decided to

make the school permanent. Thus on November 5, 1855, the Lancaster County Normal School, the first of its kind in Pennsylvania, opened with approximately 100 students.

Future issues of the *Review* will continue a timeline of highlights from Millersville's 150 years of history.

1876 Philadelphia's Centennial Exhibition awarded Millersville several citations for the quality of student work. Millersville's Normal School display—especially the model of Old Main—was popular among the thousands who visited the exhibition.



1890 Millersville constructed a second building—a gymnasium, known today as Dutcher Hall (see page 5 for more information).



1881 Millersville students staged a "revolt" against the administration, challenging their authority in dictating social behavior separating the male and female students. A few of the many rules: correspondence was prohibited between the sexes and ladies and gentlemen were required to get books out of the libraries at different hours.

1890 The first kindergarten connected with a state normal school in Pennsylvania was established in the Model School at Millersville.

1890 The first African-American student applied to Millersville and was accepted.



1891 The Athletic Association was formed to coordinate recreational and competitive sports on campus.

1875

1885

1894

1876 Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone.

1883 The Brooklyn Bridge opens and is dubbed the eighth wonder of the world.

1884 Mark Twain publishes *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

1890 The population of U.S. is almost 63 million; in 1850 it was 23 million.

1879 The incandescent electric lamp is invented by Thomas Edison.

1879 Frank Woolworth opens his first successful five-and-ten cent store in Lancaster.

1886 France presents the United States with the Statue of Liberty.



1888 *National Geographic* magazine is published.

1892 Ellis Island in New York Bay becomes the receiving station for immigrants.

F O R T Y Y E A R S



ALUMNI INTEREST



Class of 2004 Cruise

It's better in the Bahamas. At least according to the 25 members of the Class of 2004 and their friends who celebrated their graduation by enjoying MU's first-ever cruise vacation for seniors.

Starting in 2005, this annual cruise will be scheduled during spring break. Dates are March 7-11, 2005: 5-days, four-nights aboard the Majesty of the Seas, part of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. Ports of call will include Nassau and CocoCay (a private island), Bahamas and Key West, Florida.

Price was not set at press time, but will include roundtrip motorcoach from Millersville to Philadelphia airport; roundtrip air to Miami; ship-board accommodations, most meals and entertainment while onboard the ship. Come join our "seniors" during the 2005 MU spring break week! Alumni are also invited to attend this fun-filled week.

Reservations can be made by contacting Cruisin' Inc. at 800-506-7447.

Short-term medical coverage available

Whether you are a recent grad who is no longer covered under your parent's insurance, or you are between jobs, this highly requested "GradMed" program may be for you.

The Alumni Association is excited to announce it has contracted with American Insurance Administrators to provide short-term, major medical coverage at an affordable price for alumni and children of alumni who are not currently covered by medical insurance. Eligible alumni and others will be able to purchase coverage from 30 to 180 days up to five times.

To learn more, contact the Alumni Services office or visit the GradMed link on the alumni benefits and services page at <http://marauder.millersville.edu/~alumni/reasons.html>

President plans alumni visits

Dr. Francine G. McNairy concluded her "Presidential Tour" for the 2003-04 year as she joined the York Branch for its annual spring lunch on May 8 at the Holiday Inn. During the luncheon, Dr. McNairy shared with alumni an update on the status of the University and plans for the future. She also extended an invitation for all alumni to return to campus during 2004-05 for the 150th anniversary celebration.

York Branch alumni co-presidents Susan Jones '59 and Angela

Commemorative alumni directory

The MU Alumni Association is pleased to announce the commencement of a commemorative alumni directory to be completed by spring 2005. In partnership with the BC Harris Publishing Company, alumni will receive a general questionnaire in the mail this summer. As the questionnaires are completed and the information compiled, alumni will be contacted to determine their interest in purchasing this special edition alumni directory. This book will feature photographs and other interesting information about MU's past 150 years. All alumni (unless specifically requesting not to participate) will be included. This directory will list alumni by class year, geographic area and occupation. We are sure the directory will be an invaluable addition to anyone's library but is only available for a limited time. Watch your mail for more details.

Lutze '74 concluded their two-year term and encouraged more alumni to come out, volunteer and participate in future branch activities.

In the upcoming year, President McNairy plans to meet with more alumni as she visits Florida, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and the King of Prussia and Reading areas of Pa. Alumni, parents, and retired faculty/staff will be invited to attend these "Town Meetings" scheduled throughout the year.

Keep your eyes on the mail for invitations to events in your area.

Reunions

Black Greek Letter Organizations Event for Homecoming

Mark your calendar for MU's 2004 Black Greek Letter Organization alumni events, including an evening reception, dinner and a dance to be held on Saturday, October 23, during the University's 150th anniversary Homecoming weekend. Most of the events will occur on the MU campus. Book your hotel reservation now at the Ramada Inn Brunswick (downtown Lancaster) before September 22 to receive a discounted rate. Call the Ramada Inn at 717-397-4800 and ask for the Millersville University Homecoming discount. Space is limited, so call immediately. More details will be featured in an early fall mailing.

WIXQ Reunion and Anniversary Celebration

Join WIXQ alumni as they gather not only to celebrate MU's 150th anniversary, but also the 30th anniversary of Doc Roc at MU! Details are being mailed to alumni who were associated with WIXQ and reservations are required for this special, landmark event. Activities will be held on campus and at the nearby Symposium Restaurant. Please call the Alumni Office if you are a WIXQ alum and wish to receive an invitation for this very special occasion.

Landes Hall Alumni 1980-1990 - Spring 2005

Come party with your college friends and say goodbye to Landes Hall before it is razed to make way for the new School of Education building. All graduates and their families are welcome. We expect to see many ex-Landes residents, TKB members, Club Lyle alumni, and friends who shared those glorious years. Watch for more information to come.

Calling all "Greeks"

Many Greek organizations on campus, now and in previous years, have contacted the Alumni Services office with the hopes of reaching their alumni for reunions and other activities. Unfortunately, the records are not complete. Help us update historical records of alumni who were members of a Greek organization while at Millersville.

Please contact the Alumni Services office to report the following information: name now and as a student (be sure to include your full name and last 4 digits of your social security number as there are frequently people with the same names who attended MU), class year,

Spring scholarships announced

The Nominations & Awards Committee of the MUAA announced 13 recipients for the Neimeyer Hodgson research grants this spring. Nearly \$6000 was awarded to these outstanding students for research projects ranging from "Empowering Relationships Among School Communities, Mexican Immigrant Students and Their Parents" to "Identification of Chlorella Viruses by Mentholated DNA Concentration." Each year approximately \$10,000 is awarded (\$5000 per semester) to students applying for support of their research.

The committee also announced that the Alumni Scholarship recipient this year is Denise L. Harbaugh and the Alumni Legacy Scholarship recipient is Karen B. Weaver, daughter of class of 1974 graduate Patricia Ann (Brumbach) Weaver.

Alumni Association board members elected

Elections for the MUAA board of directors were held on April 24 at the regular meeting of the board. Filling the four vacant seats with two-year terms are: Megan Baumgartner '01, Nelson Parrish Jr. '81, Arthur Drescher '64, and Richard Frerichs '64.

This year, many outstanding candidates were nominated for positions as members-at-large, but only the four seats were open. However, in spring 2005, there will be 15 vacancies for board members-at-large and officers.

Alumni who are considering board membership are encouraged to participate on committees and submit nominations by January 28, 2005. Please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 if you have questions.

name of organization and the years you were a member, current address, phone number, e-mail address, and pledge year.

Your record will then be updated in the system and, if you wish, you can receive information when your group does mailings. To contact the Alumni Services office simply call 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352 anytime (voice mail is available 24/7) or e-mail us at: mualumni@millersville.edu

Thanks in advance for participating in this records update. We appreciate your continued dedication to your fellow "Greeks."



ALUMNI INTEREST

Panama Canal & Caribbean cruise

See the Panama Canal, January 17-27, 2005, aboard the new Coral Princess. Sail round trip from Ft. Lauderdale and experience the Panama Canal and some of the Caribbean's most exotic ports including: Limon, Costa Rica; Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands; Cozumel, Mexico and Belize City, Belize. In addition to port visits, there are four days at sea to relax and enjoy anytime dining, enhancement lectures, state-of-the-art gyms, shows and spas and much more. Prices (per person, based on double occupancy) start at \$1,678 for an inside stateroom. This Pennsylvania State System Alumni and Friends Travel Program includes round trip airfare from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Harrisburg, airport transfers in Florida, port charges and taxes and all meals and entertainment onboard ship.

Coming up for 2005: Hawaii (August 11-22) and a Danube River Cruise (July 9-21). For information and reservations, call Cruisin' Inc. at 800-506-7447 or visit our website at www.alumnivacations.com and select Millersville University on the drop-down box.

Destinations travel program

New York & Broadway - September 18, 2004. Choose from two top musical productions: *Movin Out* or *42nd Street*. Cost: \$160.

Finger Lakes & Wine Tours - October 2-3, 2004. Includes tours and tastings at five wineries, a lunch cruise on Keuka Lake, and dinner at the historic Penn Wells Hotel. Cost: \$180, double occupancy.

New York City Gourmet Shopping - November 13, 2004. Shop at Zabar's, Chinatown and Little Italy. Cost: \$75.

New York City Ballet "Nutcracker" Performance - December 4, 2004. Cost: \$165 per adult.

Christmas in Mozart's Magical Cities - November 28-December 5, 2004. Highlights: Salzburg, Linz, Vienna, Schoenbrunn Palace, Grinzing Evening, Prague, Christmas Markets. Hosted by Millersville University faculty member, Dr. Philip Tacka. Cost from, \$1,699.

Australian Wonders & the New Zealand Islands (optional Fiji extension) - January 11-27, 2005, from \$4,149.

A portion of the proceeds helps to support a scholarship fund established by Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning (MEDAL). For more information, contact 866-871-8728 or www.millersville.edu/~gowithmu



Left to right: MUAA President Phil Loht '65 presented Ronald Frisbie with the Honorary Alumnus Award. Norma Hess '65 and her son, Dr. Richard Hess Jr. '69, accepted the Distinguished Service Award, given posthumously, for Dr. Richard Hess '49.

Awards

The recipients of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award, the Outstanding Service Award and the Honorary Alumnus Award were honored at the Alumni Weekend All-Alumni Luncheon. The Distinguished Service Award was given posthumously to Dr. Richard J. Hess Sr. '49 for his unparalleled dedication to MU through the psychology department and his years of devoted service to the association. The Honorary Alumnus Award was given to Ronald Frisbie of Akron, Pa. Frisbie has served the University continuously and tirelessly for many years. His countless hours of service and invaluable efforts in securing financial support for projects, programs and buildings within the School of Science and Mathematics made Frisbie a very worthy recipient of this year's award.

The Outstanding Alumni Service Award was given to three individuals for their service and dedication: Carolyn Beamesderfer '65 of Harrisburg, Charles Benshetler '49 of Philadelphia, and Amy Hoffman '94 of Mount Joy.

Nominations for the annual MUAA service awards are accepted throughout the year. Deadline for consideration in the 2004-05 year is January 28, 2005.

Alumni Services Office

The Alumni Services office voice mail is always available, and 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

150 years, 150 alumni

Narrowing the pool of nominations among 62,000 living and deceased alumni for the Alumni Association's special publication, *150 Years of MU Faces*, was a daunting exercise. Hundreds of nominations were received.

This 150th anniversary commemorative booklet will highlight alumni from the classes of the late 1850s through the mid-1990s. On sale in the spring, it will include biographical sketches of 150 alumni and their notable accomplishments. A reception on April 15, 2005, will honor the featured alumni and their families. Watch the *Review* for more information about the publication.

Reconnect with new online community

This fall, the Alumni Services office and the MU Alumni Association are proud to present a new look for the alumni homepage and online community. A new contract has been signed with the Internet Association Corporation (IAC) a proven leader in Internet programs/services and strategies. The new community will feature online event registration, class notes (with photographs), an online alumni directory, an alumni events calendar and other special features that you (our alumni) have been asking us to include on our alumni website. In the future, additional features will include web postcards, a business card exchange, awards and recognition information, to name a few. It's time for you to reconnect to your alma mater and visit the alumni website, the planned launch date is September 22, at www.millersville.edu/~alumni

Tuition raffle successful fundraiser

The MU Student Ambassadors, formed in 1986 as a liaison group between students and alumni, has just concluded its most successful fundraiser ever. This spring, ambassadors held a tuition raffle with the first place award being two semesters of full-time, in-state tuition valued at approximately \$5000; the second place award being one semester of full-time, in-state tuition valued at approximately \$2500; and the third place award being \$1000 for a full-time student's MAP account for books and supplies.

The ambassadors fundraising goal to raise money for their spirit, charity and student activity projects during the 150th Anniversary year was an overwhelming success. The winners were: first prize - Jim Wiegand for his son Scott Wiegand; second prize - Kristine White

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

August

- 21 MU Alumni Picnic at Camden Yards: Baltimore Orioles vs. Toronto Blue Jays
- 23 & 24 Thank You Phone-a-thon
- 30 & 31 Thank You Phone-a-thon

September

- 9 & 10 150th Anniversary Opening Ceremony and Events
- 9 O.A.R. Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 16-23 MU Destinations Travel Program: London & Paris
- 18 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting & Luncheon
- 18 MU Destinations Travel Program: New York City

October

- 2 & 3 MU Destinations Travel Program: Fall Frolic & Winery Tour in the Finger Lakes
- 21-23 HOMECOMING WEEKEND: "Celebrating MU's 150th Anniversary"
- 23 REO Speedwagon Concert, 8 p.m.

November

- 6 Alumni Legacy Family & Parent Donor Breakfast
- 9 Lancaster County Branch Committee Meeting
- 13 AALAS Committee Meeting
- 13 MU Destinations Travel Program: NYC Gourmet Shopping Trip
- 20 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting & Luncheon
- 11/28-12/5 MU Destinations Travel Program: Mozart's Musical Cities (Vienna, Salzburg, Prague & Linz)

December

- 4 Winter Ball hosted by the Lancaster County Branch
- 4 MU Destinations Travel Program: NYC Nutcracker ballet

for her daughter Ashley White; and third prize—Stephen Keller for his daughter Melissa Keller. Congratulations to these lucky winners and thank you to all the parents participating in this project. The ambassadors plan to hold their tuition raffle on an annual basis.



CLASS NOTES

1940s

Esther H. Gannes Francos '46, Lancaster, retired from the School District of Lancaster as a first grade teacher.

1950s

Shirely E. Stoner '53 and husband **Kenneth '53**, Wrightsville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 11/28/03.

Mariano R. DeFilippo '57, Harrisburg, was honored for his years of dedication as a player and coach for Bishop-McDevitt. The school's newly renovated basketball floor was dedicated in his name.

Gwendolyn R. (Musselman) Freed '58, West Chester, was inducted into North Penn-Souderton Sports Hall of Fame for high school achievement in basketball and softball, for college achievement in softball and tennis, and continued dedication to children's sports programs.

1960s

Carl H. Ernst '60, Manassas, Va., retired from George Mason University after 32 years of teaching and directing graduate students as professor emeritus of environmental science and policy. He continues as a research associate in the Division of Amphibians and Reptiles at the Smithsonian Institute.

Robert E. Marcello '61, Denton, Texas, received the Thomas L. Charlton Lifetime Achievement Award from the Texas Oral History Association. This award recognizes an individual whose work is a model for the use of oral history in research.

Donald K. Tribit '62, Lancaster, was honored with Chairman of the Year Award from the Travelers Protective Association.

Sue A. Walker '64, East Petersburg, co-authored a book titled *Standards of Practice for Teachers: A Brief Handbook*. She is chairperson of MU's Council of Trustees.

William F. Yarwood '67, Audubon, retired from the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District in June 2003 where he was dean of studies at Conestoga High School for ten years. He is now guidance services administrator at Moorestown High School in Moorestown, N.J.

Gary P. McCartney '68, Allentown, resigned from his position as superintendent of Parkland School District to become the district superintendent of South Brunswick Public Schools.

Constance (Erb) Gilbert '69, Boyertown, retired in June after teaching second grade for 35 years at Pine Forge Elementary School in Boyertown Area School District.

David Haines '69, Lancaster, was elected as president of the Mid-Atlantic Trager Association. He has been practicing Trager psychophysical integration for 18 years.

1970s

Kathy D. Vasellas '70, Mountville, has been elected for inclusion in the 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, for her work as a gifted support teacher for the Columbia Borough School District.

Dr. Linda C. Brewer '71, Lebanon, was named superintendent of Derry Township School District. She was previously the assistant to the superintendent and acting superintendent of the district.

David L. Ginder '71, was appointed director of elementary education for the Northeastern School District in October 2003.

Jon J. Rednak '71, New Providence, was elected to the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce & Industry's board for a three-year term. He is currently the superintendent of Solanco School District.

Alexis Francos '72, Lancaster, is an English instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College in Lancaster.

Donald E. Rice '72, Lancaster, was appointed to the position of assistant vice president at Susquehanna Bancshares Inc. in Lititz. He also serves on the financial planning committee of the MU Alumni Association.

Thomas A. Sherk '72, Lebanon, joined the United Way of Lebanon Country Board of Directors. He is currently the superintendent of the Cornwall-Lebanon School District.

Howard W. Wright Jr. '72, Havre De Grace, Md., retired from the U.S. Army Ordinance Mechanical Maintenance School after 31 years of combined federal service. He was chief of the staff and faculty development office.

Peggy Montgomery '73, Lititz, was awarded her doctoral degree from Widener University on 11/25/03. She is currently the principal of John R. Bonfield Elementary School.

Marty Berger, '74, Kialua, Hawaii, recently became the owner and operator of the Infiniti luxury automobile dealership in Honolulu.

Michelle L. Landis '74, Lancaster, has been awarded a franchise serving the greater Lehigh Valley in Pennsylvania by ACTION International, the world's largest business coaching franchise.

Robert W. Twesten '74, Wallingford, was appointed advertising director for the *Times Herald*.

Ruth R. Meily '75 and husband Richard, Pequea, celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary.

Pamela (Todd) Mogen '75, Coeur D'alene, Idaho, is the library director at Liberty Lake Municipal Library in Liberty Lake, Wash. Her first novel, *An Assembly Such as This*, was published in October 2003, and her second book, *Duty and Desire*, was published in May. Both are written under the name Pamela Aidan.

Joseph G. Sukle '76, Middletown, was elected as chairman of the Pa. Newspaper Association for 2003-04.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77, Lancaster, was named vice president and community banking officer for the Blue Ball National Bank's Lancaster region.

Nancy Eshelman '77, Harrisburg, assistant city editor and columnist of the *Patriot-News*, served as editor in residence for the spring term at the College of Communications at Penn State.

Kenneth Forster '77, Lancaster, formerly a long-term substitute teaching accounting and computers at McCaskey East in the School District of Lancaster, has now been hired permanently. He also works as a part-time financial planner.

Mary (Horwedel) Forster '77, Lancaster, was promoted to a literacy instructional facilitator and peer coaching position in the School District of Lancaster where she has been teaching English for over six years.

Robert L. Krantz '77, Dallastown, received a doctorate degree in education from Immaculata University.

Jack A. Krider '77, Martinsburg, has retired as head football coach from Central High School after 18 years.

Barry E. Miller '77, Winfield, president of Susquehanna Industrial Development Corporation, spoke at the first

Northumberland County Economic Development Summit in January, regarding projects in the Sunbury area.

Michael Fox '78, Hollywood, Fla., has been transferred to a deputy director's position at the National Security Agency. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army.

Patricia M. Kearney '78, Lancaster, was appointed risk-management advisor for Stevens & Lee's captive insurance group.

Philip A. Smith '78, Salunga, conducted the Bainbridge Band during its annual Christmas concert.

A. Rick Wright '78, Wilkes Barre, of A. Rick Wright State Farm Insurance, earned the Chartered Life Underwriter professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr.

Alexander E. DiGuseppe '79, East Fallowfield, was named a

2004 Citadel's Heart of Learning Award Recipient, from over 400 nominations in Chester



Country, for his consistent devotion beyond the classroom and support to activities. A middle school art teacher with Coatesville Area School District since 1980, he also serves as the adviser of the student council and the district's fine arts coordinator.

1980s

Philip Crnkovich '80, Lancaster, was featured in the *Lancaster Sunday News* for his skill as a veteran reference librarian for the Lancaster County Library.

Bruce R. Forman '80, Bethlehem, has received a patent for International Steel Group, the successor to Bethlehem Steel

Co., and is the president of the Montgomery County Clock Society.

Ellen K. Reilly '80, Conshohocken, along with four others, founded the Conshy Bulldogs, a new lacrosse organization set up under the auspices of Conshohocken's Fellowship House. The organization is open to boys and girls in third through eighth grades.

Marta P. Hess '81, Elizabethtown, as one-half of Cygnet Duo, performed a mix of classical, renaissance and folk music on the oboe and harp at the Lititz Public Library in February.

Susan J. Gottlieb '81, Lancaster, an eight-year member of the Echo Valley Art Group, submitted two still lifes to this year's "anything-goes" exhibit, "New Works."

David L. Mann '81, Newport, R.I., was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army. He attended the Naval War College and assumed command of the 108th Air Defense Artillery Brigard, Fort Bills, Texas, in June.

Christopher Kit Patterson '81, Stafford, Va., was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Civil Affairs, in the U.S. Army Reserve after serving a one-year mobilization tour in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He works in the Office of the Chief of the Army Reserve as the project lead of a decision support model that assists the Army Reserve in managing manpower requirements.

Scott A. Roda '81, Landisville, will serve as the account manager for the Securus Enterprise Center, newly formed by The Securus Group Inc. He has worked in the insurance industry for more than 20 years and holds his Certified Insurance Counselor designation.

Lynette R. Miller '82, Mountville, is the proprietor of Miller's Millinery, where she

offers finished headwear, millinery kits, portfolio patterns and clothing accessories that are historically accurate to the 18th and 19th centuries.

Laura (Montgomery) Rutt '82, Lititz, founder of Alliance for Tolerance & Freedom and a consultant for Soulforce Inc. and the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, discussed issues and merits of same-sex marriage at an open forum in Lancaster in March.

David W. Colton '84, Lancaster, was appointed to retail advertising manager for the *Ephrata Review* and *Lititz Record Express*.

Craig E. Curfman '84, Roaring Spring, is a technology education teacher at Northern Bedford County Middle High School for the past five years. Previously, he taught technology education for the Greencastle-Antrim School District for 12 years.

Rob Labriola '84, associate director of regulatory affairs with Millennium Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass., was activated for duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a lieutenant colonel serving with the 24th Marine

Expeditionary Unit, presently based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is preparing for deployment.

Daniel E. Munyun '84, Elizabethtown, was named principal security scientist for the Biometric Technology Fusion Center at Computer Sciences Corporation. He leads CSC's global application research in biometric identification and related technologies.

Andrew T. Scheid '84, Ambler, was promoted to local sales manager of Lancaster's WGAL-TV.

Cynthia A. Dale '85, Lancaster, was featured for her "catered"-like cooking in the *Sunday News*.

Ann M. (McCullough)

DeLaurentis '85, Lancaster, a member of the Echo Valley Art Group, contributed watercolors in her trademark style—a combination of bold color choices and uncanny precision—to this year's "anything-goes" exhibit, "New Works."

Michele (Traczuk) Medori '85, Rydal, recently received a master of science degree in occupational therapy from Temple University. She is currently employed as an

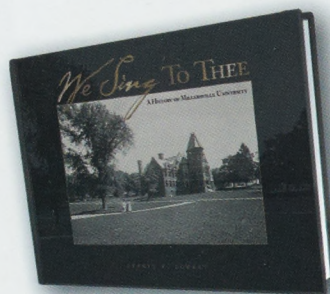
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Alumni Snapshot

Alan Eschbach '79

U.S. Navy Capt. Alan Eschbach '79 (left) stands on the bridge of his ship, five stories above the rolling green waves, peering out over the massive gray gun mounted on the ship's forecastle. In every direction, there is little but a watery horizon, as the Baltic Sea slips beneath the keel of the guided-missile cruiser USS San Jacinto.

"It's probably the most rewarding job I could ever imagine having," he says. "I never look at the clock and say 'when is this day going to be over?' although some of the days are pretty long. There are a lot of times when it's not fun. It's not fun being away from your family for extended periods of time, it's not fun being in rough seas, but it's always challenging, it's always rewarding and it's an opportunity to give something back for the freedoms we enjoy. The sacrifices that come from going to sea are part of the price that we all pay for that freedom."

The Quarryville native grew up hearing his dad spinning sea stories about his time on the destroyer USS Lloyd B. Thomas, during the Korean War. "I remember he used to say that the days at sea would go by like weeks, and the weeks would pass like days," the captain recalled fondly. The elder Eschbach also passed on some leadership advice that his son has never



forgotten: "If you don't treat your people right, you will never amount to a hill of beans."

After graduating from Solanco High School, Alan applied to the U.S. Naval Academy. He didn't make it. "At the last minute I applied to Millersville because it was close. I had the opportunity to do some things at other schools, but I really didn't want to go far from home." He joined the University's cross-country and track team, but didn't set many records there. "Maybe one for being the slowest guy on the varsity team," he laughed. "I had a great time with the guys who I ran with, but they were a lot better than I was."

He is still in touch with friends and former Bard Hall roommates Dave Manwiller '80 and Dave Shea '80. Alan met his best friend, Edward Wenger '82, on campus as well.

"You didn't run into a lot of big egos at Millersville. You ran into a lot of people who worked

hard and were there to get an education, and were just good people," he noted.

Alan's dream of joining the Navy came true in 1980, when he began Officer Candidate School. Now, as commanding officer aboard USS San Jacinto and its crew of about 400 officers and enlisted men, homeported in Norfolk, Va., he lives with his wife and three children in nearby Virginia Beach.

"It's a very humbling job," he confesses. "You never quite feel worthy of what the sailors do for you. I constantly ask myself if I am doing everything I can that is in their best interests, and at the same time, keeping the ship combat ready, because we have an obligation to make sure San Jacinto can do whatever mission we have to do. I also want to create an environment where people enjoy coming to work and take pride in what they do."

occupational therapist with Manor Care Health Services in Huntingdon Valley.

Frank A. Richie '85, Hamburg, has reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Wing 11, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Marines in October 1986 and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Brent O. Stoltzfus '85, Lancaster, of Elam G. Stoltzfus Inc., was elected president of the Building Industry Association of Lancaster County.

Ellen Hartz '87, Tiffin, Iowa, was one of 50 U.S. teachers to receive the prestigious Toyota Tapestry grant for Echo Alternative High School and the Clear Creek Amana School District. The grant is awarded to projects that demonstrate creativity, involve risk-taking and possess a visionary quality in areas of environmental and physical science, and science applications that promote literacy.

Aaron E. Moore '87, Philadelphia, was named associate attorney for the commercial litigation firm of Mayers Mennies & Sherr, LLP, in Blue Bell.

Tod L. Bergen '88, Landisville, was hired as a business relationship manager by The Securus Group Inc., a Lancaster full-service insurance agency.

Hope (Donegan) Banner '89, Lancaster, was hired by Scheffey Advertising as a client manager and public relations specialist.

Brian C. Schuessler '89, West Palm Beach, Fla., was recently hired by Florida Power and Light as a captain in its flight operations to fly corporate jets and helicopters. He recently completed a two-year recall to active duty flying C-130's for the U.S. Navy in support of the war on terrorism and the war in Iraq.

1990s

Steven K. Bainbridge '90, New Cumberland, associated with Killian & Gephart, was one of 33 members admitted to the Lancaster Bar Association at its annual meeting in January.

Amy (Schwarz) Dey '90, Beaufort, S.C., is currently working as the circulation manager at the Beaufort County Public Library.

Joseph W. Garner '90, Marietta, was elected to the board of directors of the Millersville University Foundation.

Becky A. Lyttle '90, Harrisburg, was hired as a law clerk at Thomas & Associates, a Harrisburg law firm that specializes in criminal law.

Sarah A. (Christy) Metz '90, Lancaster, was appointed acting supervisor of special education for the Solanco School District.

Neal I. Migdon '90, Lancaster, was promoted to assistant vice president and treasury operations manager at Susquehanna Bancshares Inc. in Lititz.

James S. Shiffer '90, Lancaster, was named head football coach at Mansfield University. He was assistant coach at Millersville from 1989-1992 and 1994-2002.

Mike Davies '91, Elizabethtown, is a mortgage loan officer with the Lancaster office of Countrywide Home Loans.

Patrick G. Hruz '91, Quarryville, was named assistant principal for William Penn Senior High School in York.

David Allan Jones '91, Lancaster, was hired by Kegel's Produce as environmental health and safety manager.

Michelle Manasseri '91, Oxford, won the award for most original research at the 27th annual Williamsburg Traumatic Brain Injury Rehabilitation

Conference in June 2003. She is a case manager/rehabilitation specialist at Acadia, Inc.

Anthony Marino '91, Collegeville, is employed as vice president of service and sales for Kelly International Inc. in West Chester.

Steve L. Rimby '91, Mt. Penn, celebrated 11 years as an energy auditor/housing inspector of BCAP Inc., a sub-agency of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Linda Thuy (Pham) Dang '92, Lancaster, was named assistant vice president and credit officer of Blue Ball National Bank.

Lark (Eannace) Eshleman '92, West Chester, opened a Lancaster branch office of her practice, Institute for Children, and published a new book *Becoming a Family*.

John G. Avery '93, Columbia, Md., returned from a one-year tour in Iraq with the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad. He is now working at the Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital as staff nurse. He was accepted into the perioperative nursing course at Madigon Army Medical Center.

Cathy Busha '93, Tucson, Ariz., was promoted to director of programs of the Wingspan Anti-Violence Project.

Charles T. DelMarcelle '93, Lebanon, played the role of Friday in "Robinson and Friday" at the Fulton Opera House. The play is loosely based on Daniel Dafoe's *Robinson Crusoe*.

Scott A. Humpert '93, Willow Street, was promoted from director of actuarial services to vice president and actuary at Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Lancaster.

Timberlin J. (Rowe) King '93, Lancaster, graduated from Project Blueprint, a minority leadership enrichment program of the United Way. She is the independent living coordinator at

Lancaster County Children and Youth Agency.

Chad Brubaker '94, Lancaster, earned a master's degree in liberal arts from Temple University in May 2003.

E. Larry Grine '94, Newark, Del., earned a master's degree with honors in physical therapy in 2000 at the University of Miami. He currently works as a physical therapist and athletic trainer in Manassas, Va., and abroad with the U.S. Men's World Cup Soccer Team.

Dawn M. (Beebe) Kuduk '94, Tunkhannock, was hired as a mortgage loan consultant for LA Mortgage Services.

Katherine E. Luciotti '94, Lebanon, was certified in the National Education Association National Board's early adolescence science category. She has taught sixth-grade science at

Milton Hershey School for 11 years.

Michael S. Robinson '94, Elizabethtown, was hired as a head coach and special education teacher at Cedar Crest High School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District.

Mark B. Smith '94, Lampeter, was promoted to vice president/corporate development and relationship manager in the business financial services center at Fulton Bank.

Eric G. Warfel '94, Millersville, was named vice president and middle market commercial lender for the Commerce Bank of Harrisburg.

Kurt R. Bell '95, Willow Street, earned a master's degree in American history with a certificate in museum studies from the University of Delaware.

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CLASS NOTES

Kindra (Braucht) Brelsford, '95, Muncy, obtained her master's degree in education from Bucknell University in February 2004.

Julie (Ciaccia) Cera '95, Downingtown, completed the New York City Marathon in 3:45 on 11/2/03.

Barabara Forrester-Landis '95, Lititz, received the "Women Who Care Award" from Lancaster County for her work with cancer and cardiac patients. She is the manager of emergency and family health at Saint Joseph Hospital.

Heather Gillan-Esposito '95, West Chester, has become the director of training for Bucks County Coffee Company in Langhorne. She continues to volunteer for her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, as the national programming director.

Jeremy A. Haugh '95, Lake Ariel, has started his own law practice. He was also commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the US Army Reserve Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Christopher N. Martin '95, Sewickley, was hired by Shady Side Academy as director of communication in Pittsburgh.

Keith E. Mellinger '95, Fredericksburg, Va., accepted a position as assistant professor in the mathematics department at Mary Washington College.

Ellen M. (Overgaard) Slupe '95, Lancaster, along with Claire Giblin, opened The Pfenninger Gallery, which will display large pieces by local artists, in Lancaster.

Greg S. Smith '95, completed his master of education degree and is currently teaching art in Susquehanna Township School District. He also is co-owner/operator of Smith Brothers Commercial Maintenance Group in Harrisburg.

Edward S. Sowers Jr. '95, Apopka, Fla., is a loss control consultant for the specialty workers compensation division of American International Group.

Melissa (Neeb) Wagner '95, Danville, received a master's degree in reading from Bloomsburg University in August 2003. She is currently working as a learning support teacher in the Millville Area School District.

Kristopher G. Garner '96, Lancaster, was hired by ARM Group Inc. as an engineering geologist.

Xann (Berzanski) Pray '96, Mountain Top, received her library science certification from Marywood University in Scranton. She was hired as high school librarian at the Greater Nanticoke Area.

Lori E. Souder '96, Elizabethtown, was hired by Martin Insurance Agency in Millersville as marketing and public relations manager.

Kristin J. Biddle '97, Huntingdon, was tenured as a kindergarten teacher at Juniata Valley Elementary School in June 2003.

Michael R. Brubaker '97, Woodstock, Md., was awarded a master's degree in engineering management from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Michael Collins '97, Palmyra, began a Church of the Brethren volunteer service assignment with Witness for Peace in Washington, D.C. It is a politically independent, grass-roots organization committed to nonviolence.

Lynn A. (Ritter) Fitzsimons '97, Quarryville, was promoted to supervisor for Walz, Deihm, Geisenberger & Tennis, P.C.'s accounting and consulting division.

Dawn L. Leonard '97, Las Vegas, Nev., earned her master's degree in instructional and curric-

ular studies from the University of Nevada.

Kristine M. Lockard '97, Athens, Ga., was hired by the American Le Mans Series as director of promotions, marketing sales and services.

Daniel Boensch '98, Lancaster, was hired as a real estate agent for RE/MAX Associates of Lancaster.

Holly R. Cieri '98, Chambersburg, received the staff excellence award from Penn State's Commonwealth College.

Sara (Schaffer) Mellinger '98, Fredericksburg, Va., earned a master's degree in library and information science from Dominican University in May 2003. She works for Germanna Community College Library.

Mark D. Murgia '98, Easton, was promoted to Lieutenant while serving on the USS Monterey in Norfolk, Va.

Lucille "Becky" (Corbin) Powell '98, Lancaster, counseling coordinator for the Domestic Violence Services of Lancaster County, received the Soroptimist International of Solanco Women Helping Women Award.

Kevin T. Rowe '98, Denver, is a forward for the Harrisburg Horizon and led the Eastern Basketball Alliance in scoring average after the season's first four games. He is in his fourth season with the Horizon.

Tina M. Schadewald '98, Lancaster, joined the staff of Memorial Hospital as a child and adolescent therapist for Susquehanna Counseling in York.

Bonnie L. (Erickson) Young '98, Akron, accepted a position with the state Office of Library Development.

Alysia L. Asp '99, Port Deposit, Md., accepted a position as art teacher and team leader at Middle River Middle School in Baltimore County, Md. She has also been recognized by *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for

the second year in a row and was chosen as a presenter at the National Art Education Conference in Denver, Colo.

Heidi Klahre '99, Stoystown, earned a master's degree in education in school library and information technology from Mansfield University. She is an elementary music teacher and K-12 librarian for Shade-Central City School District in Cairnbrook.

Patricia L. Leary '99, Lancaster, was hired by United Way of Lancaster as an information and referral specialist/database manager.

Jamal E. Palmer '99, Philadelphia, is playing for the Harrisburg Horizon in the Eastern Basketball Alliance.

Michele L. (Duke) Rebman '99, Lancaster, was promoted to supervisor at Charles F. Snyder Funeral Home in Millersville.

Timothy D. Shelley '99, Millersville, was hired as neighborhood sales manager for Millcreek Neighborhood in West Lampeter Township.

2000s

Brian Fawcett '00, Doylestown was named "Most Romantic Man in America" by the *Oprah Winfrey Show* in February. His fiancé, **Allison E. Bladt** '00, Doylestown, nominated him for his dedication to her through her struggle with breast cancer.

Kevin S. Lehman '00, Lancaster, taught ceramics to Conestoga Valley High School students as part of an artist-in-residence program.

Sabrina L. Cianni '01, Bensalem, was hired as an eighth grade learning support teacher in Pennsbury School District.

Kimberly A. Hellwig '01, Kutztown, was named marketing coordinator for RCN in Lehigh Valley. She was previously man-

ager of special events for the American Lung Association.

Steve M. Hettinger '01, Wyomissing, is assistant general manager at ViVa Good Life and Bistro and Lounge.

Shana A. Lynch '01, Lancaster, joined the Smoker & Company accounting team.

Adam Shoffner '01, Norristown, has accepted a position with PFPC Inc. as a regulatory administration specialist.

R. Aaron Snodgrass '01, Braselton, Ga., received a master of business administration degree from Penn State and is employed as an area purchasing manager by Wayne Farms LLC in Oakwood, Ga.

Thomas J. Baker '02, Pittsburgh, is a career counselor at Carnegie Mellon University and is serving as president of the Associates for Student Development at IUP, where he is pursuing a master's degree.

Sabrina (Carruthers) Cianni '02, Manheim, was hired as an eighth grade learning support teacher for Pennsbury School District.

Keri Leaman '02, York, will begin working on her master's degree in applied history at Shippensburg University in the fall semester of 2004.

Michelle Snodgrass '02, Braselton, Ga., received her NASP certification and is employed by the Hall County School System as a school psychologist.

Jenn Walicki '02, Bangor, is currently teaching fifth grade at Knowlton Township in Delaware, N.J.

Susie Carmichael '03, Jeannette, joined the Sewickley Creek and Jacobs Creek Watershed Associations in Westmoreland County to implement its watershed recovery corps program.

Erin E. (Farrell) Groff '03, Lancaster, is an English teacher at Pequea Valley High School.

Jonathan R. Long '03, New Holland, was hired as varsity football coach for Pequea Valley High School.

Katherine Lutz '03, Lancaster, Calif., is employed by Words Plus, an alternative communication company.

Lauren E. Rand '03, Lancaster, was featured in the *Columbia Ledger* for her success as a science teacher at Columbia High School.

David W. Hoffa '03, Ames, Iowa, earned his master's degree in electronics and computer technology from Indiana State University. He has begun studying for his Ph.D. in industrial technology from Iowa State University.

Mikhail M. Petukhov '03, graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Rebecca A. Weatherly '03, Fairfield, was hired as a high school art teacher for the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

R. Ellen Williams '03, Wellsboro, was hired as communication and marketing coordinator by the North Museum in Lancaster.

Jessica L. Williams '03, Conowingo, is teaching kindergarten in North East, Md., and pursuing a master's degree as a reading specialist at the University of Notre Dame.

Michael L. Schmelder '04, Lancaster, was named president of Peripherals Plus Technologies, Inc. He has been vice president of operations since 2002.

Marriages

Audrey Louis Stoner '75 and Andrew J. Folmer, on 6/27/03.

Pamela Todd '75 and Michael

Mogen, on 1/31/04, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Nancy Jefferis '87 and R. Michael Wunderly, in Wyomissing.

Edward M. Gundersen '88 and Tracy Lynn Frederick, in Jefferson Township.

Dina M. Delpiano Farrell '89 and John Keller, on 11/7/03, in Ephrata.

Gale L. Light '89 and Craig A. Martel, on 10/11/03, in South Annville.

John C. Stefani '87 and **Erin M. McGough Shanahan '90**, on 1/2/04, in Scranton.

Andrea L. Giano '91 and Erick S. Hartman, on 10/11/03, in York.

Michelle Manasseri '91 and Dan Johnson, on 12/27/03.

Cynthia W. Singletary '92 and Rodney G. Thomas, on 12/7/03, in York.

Brian E. Townsley '92 and Kelly A. Koller, on 8/9/03, in York.

Renée M. Smolen '93 and Brent Engle, on 11/1/2003.

Guy N. Wiggins '93 and **Kerri E. Liberatore '96**, on 11/2/02.

Eddy C. Augustin '94 and **Georgina M. Morgan '99**, in Lancaster.

Kevin T. Crafts '94 and Tabitha J. Onorato, on 7/12/03, in Walpole, Maine.

E. Larry Grine '94 and Therese O'Donnell, on 1/2/99, in Baltimore, Md.

Susan P. Jamali '94 and Phillip T. Matson, on 11/22/03, in Wallingford.

Patrick N. Maynard '94 and Lynn Nicholas, on 10/18/03.

Jennifer R. Miller '94 and Mark Riale, on 12/28/03.

Meredith L. Stohler '94 and Steven D. Gill, on 11/29/03, in Harrisburg.

Kyle M. Bensing '95 and Angela Savant, on 7/5/03, in

Lebanon.

Krista Brand '95 and Greg Firely, on 10/4/03, in Long Beach Island, N.J.

Kimberly Dostellio '95 and Matthew Paulina, on 7/12/03, in Middletown.

Tara Grill '95 and Steven Chu, on 10/25/03, in Collegeville.

Julie Rudzinski '95 and Mark Tiounoff, on 11/7/03, in Philadelphia.

Nicole Theis '95 and Jonathan Wagner, on 10/26/03, in East Norriton.

Xann Berzanski '96 and Michael Pray on 9/6/03, in Nanticoke.

Alexis Colello '96 and Andrew Mendenhall, on 2/22/03, in Wilmington, Del.

Tania L. Evans '96 and **Gregory J. Hripto '02**, on 8/16/97.

Susan Bernadette Konen '96 and Eric C. Mehler, on 12/27/03, in Philadelphia.

Kristina Krekevich '96 and Ronald Crabtree, on 9/21/02.

Tanya A. Root '96 and Christopher T. Turner, in Robesonia.

Katherine L. Casey '97 and Matthew J. Becker, on 10/25/03, in Gettysburg.

Elizabeth A. Clever '97 and Scott Fisher, in Carlisle.

Natalie Eastburn '97 and Donald West, in 6/00, in Churchville.

Vicki Eisele '97 and Erik Baer, in Mount Penn.

Christine M. Hiestand '97 and Quincy A. Hyson, on 12/27/03, in Bryn Mawr.

Kristin J. Joivell '97 and David Biddle, on 6/15/02, in Greenwood Furnace State Park.

Stephen J. Shank '97 and Shira, on 10/14/03, in Japan.

Krista M. Uram '97 and Michael S. Cohen, on 5/17/03, in Plains Township.

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

Angela M. Clarke '98 and **Michael R. McPetridge '99**, on 10/25/03, in Quakertown.

Michelle Lynn Ferrara '98 and Scott Allen Boak, on 6/7/03, in N.C.

Joanne M. Haderer '98 and Daniel C. Müller, on 6/28/03, in Ericeira, Portugal.

Jaime L. Heintzelman '98 and Matthew D. Meiser, on 6/29/03.

Jason Karcheski '98 and Elizabeth Agnew, on 12/28/03, in Kaua'i, Hawaii.

Jamie L. Menicucci '98 and Brian D. Gruver, on 6/21/03, in Sinking Spring.

Michelle A. Yanosh '98 and Robert S. Barbien, on 7/19/03, in Northampton.

Kathryn E. Burns '99 and Bruce D. Hillegass, on 7/26/03, in Pennsburg.

Stephanie L. Cappy '99 and John D. Spencer, on 11/8/04, in Lancaster.

Jamie B. Cook '99 and **Jeremy S. Dearolf '99**, on 10/11/03, Denville, N.J.

Daniel A. DeMartino '99 and **Melissa N. McQuisten '00**, on 9/20/03, at Ridley Creek State Park.

Mark A. Ebersole '99 and Misty R. Ingram, on 10/4/03, in Denver.

Kelly L. Hoffer '99 and Andy Musser, in Lancaster.

Brian Joyce '99 and Anica Velkova, on 2/20/04, in Pittsburgh.

Kristen L. McGeary '99 and **Matthew J. Markey '99**, in Doylestown.

Andrea J. Rusnock '99 and Arthur H. DeVoe, on 11/15/03, in Beaver Meadows.

Naomi C. Spatz '99 and **Michael B. Conte '00**, in Mount Penn.

Kimberly A. Wehrer '99 and Scott D. Long, on 9/27/03, in Stowe.

Marie L. Betlyan '00 and Ryan E. Smith, on 7/12/03, in Hanover.

Torrey Bomberger '00 and **Nicole Schneider '01**, on 10/4/03, in Mount Joy.

Paige A. Brubaker '00 and Sam B. Smith III, on 10/18/03, in Quentin.

Elisabeth L. Diamond '00 and Todd J. Papich, in Adamstown.

Colleen A. Dougherty '00 and Michael K. Kimmel, on 5/31/03, in Pittsburgh.

Benjamin J. Durkin '00 and Tonya S. Flick, on 8/9/03, in Claysburg.

Judy Gruver '00 and **Trevor Gontz '01**, on 8/10/02.

Jessica G. Hemcher '00 and Brian Gondek, on 6/20/03, in Wynnewood.

Stacy M. Matthews '00 and Jason Hondru, on 8/31/03, in Elizabethtown.

Kristin L. McGeary '00 and **Matthew J. Markey '99**, on 8/2/03, in Doylestown.

Devon M. Tweet '00 and Rebecca Combs, in Paxtonia.

Angela Barbetta '01 and **David J. Nemeth '01**, on 8/29/03, in Bristol.

Paula C. Keller '01 and Larry J. Bamford (pictured below), on 3/13/04, in Gettysburg.



Julie R. Keefer '01 and Kristopher W. Wells, on 8/30/03, in Lancaster.

Jeffrey S. Mummert '01 and Jennifer A. Myers, in Camp Hill.

Kathryn M. Reber '01 and **Gregory C. Mazurek '01**, in Mohnton.

Jason F. Pilsner '01 and Melanie B. Williamson, on 11/6/02.

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

Brianne Bolich '02 and Timothy Milholin, on 12/26/03, in Lititz.

Sabrina L. Carruthers '02 and **Raymond M. Cianni '02**, on 7/19/03, in Pennsburg.

Amy L. Fenstermaker '02 and Walter E. Lindberg, on 7/26/03.

Abby M. Geib '02 and James C. Cochran Jr., on 10/18/03, in Rayville, La.

Karla B. King '02 and Michael Gibson, on 11/28/03, in Hershey.

Betsy K. Lubert '02 and Gregory P. May, on 8/9/03, in Manheim.

Carrie A. Mason '02 and Timothy R. Haak, on 8/16/03, in Bethlehem.

Jeremy D. Messinger '02 and **Jill E. McGrady '03**, on 7/19/03.

James A. Stettler II '02 and Erin M. Henninger, on 6/28/03, in Jacksonville.

Krista Wolf '02 and Travis Wolf, in McSherrystown.

Susan M. Bentz '03 and Everal A. McDonald III, in Shillington.

Erin Farrell '03 and Thomas Groff, on 8/2/03, in Lancaster.

Meghan Gadsby '03 and John Shaffer, in Lewis State Park.

Erin M. Knaub '03 and Jason A. Shiffer, on 6/28/03, in York.

Shannon Kreider '03 and Joseph Cicero, on 12/27/03, in Lancaster.

Alaina J. Loiacono '03 and Bradley J. Gross, on 8/2/03.

Katie Motter '03 and Charles Snyder, in Marysville.

Elizabeth A. Webster '03 and Jeffery Kreiser, on 9/13/03, in Lebanon.

Births

Scott J. Long '84 and wife Sue, a son, Thomas Scott, on 12/26/03.

Kurt Enck '84 and wife **Tina (Shultz) '86**, two sons, Kyler Eugene, on 1/16/01, and Tristan Edward, on 11/3/03.

Michele (Traczuk) Medori '85 and husband Marc, a son, Dante Ray, on 5/23/00.

Colleen (Peters) Beard '87 and husband Duane, twins, Kaleigh Marie and Konnor Alan, on 4/9/04.

Maureen (Peters) Ness '87 and husband John, a son, Ryan John, on 3/1/04.

Andrew A. Simmons '88 and wife **Mary Beth (Olney) '91**, a daughter, Amber Marie, on 11/1/03.

Christian B. Lubic '89 and wife Lori, a son, Christian B. Lubic II, on 3/8/04.

Chas M. Pires '89 and wife **Kathy M. (Kelly) '90**, two sons, John, on 5/1/97, and Matthew, on 2/19/99, and a daughter, Kelly, on 11/25/03.

Michael L. Spotts '89 and wife Kathleen, a daughter, Madison Michele, on 1/30/04.

Joy (Garcia) Tien '89 and husband Andrew, a son, Timothy Qui, on 12/26/03.

Danielle D. (Fisher) Tillman '89 and husband Jason E., a son, Logan Michael, on 5/30/03.

Stacy (Laubach) Zabroski '89 and husband Richard, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on 7/22/01, and a son, Richard Thomas, on 9/16/03.

Lisa (Capuzzi) McGarrey '90 and husband Kevin, twin daughters, Megan and Kelly, on

10/10/00, and a son, Kevin James, on 4/18/03.

Fawn (Neece) Davies '90 and husband **Mike '91**, a daughter, Kendall Ann, on 9/17/03.

Jodi (MacNair) Pinell '90 and husband Charly, a daughter, Sydnee Elizabeth, on 11/24/99; a son, Caden Joseph, on 2/7/02; and a daughter, Karlee Elizabeth, on 12/2/03.

Laurie (Kirkner) Carney '91 and husband Rob, a daughter, Rachel Rae, on 12/20/03.

Annemarie (Burkhart) Hull '91 and husband Rich, a daughter, Catherine Frances, on 9/5/00, and a son, Charles Robert, on 4/21/03.

Joy (Landes) Bradley '92 and husband **Tim '92**, a daughter, Sydney Elizabeth, on 8/1/03.

Sharon (Haiko) Kistler '92 and husband David, a son, Adam David, on 12/26/02.

David A. Miller '92 and wife Kim N., a daughter, Anna Faye, on 10/27/03.

Karen L. (Myers) Stauffer '92 and husband John, a son, Wyatt Jacob, on 6/26/03.

Jennifer (Bartish) Brodfuehrer '93 and husband Steve, a daughter, Joslyn Ann, on 4/14/99, and two sons, Gunnar Charles, on 3/26/01, and Garrett Campbell, on 1/20/04.

Constance (Miles) Burkholder '93 and husband Jared, a son, Christian Miles, on 12/17/03.

Robert E. Dickenson '93 and wife **Christa E. (Meyers) '94**, a son, Robert William, on 2/27/99, and twin daughters, Brooke Ann and Bailey Elizabeth, on 5/6/03.

Amy (Finkelstein) Fort '93 and husband Chris, a son, Shane, on 10/8/03.

Denise (Baird) Hibshman '93 and husband **David E. '95**, a son, Owen Baird, on 1/15/04.

Sally (Snaveley) Newell '93 and husband Tom, three daughters, Emily Bixler, on 8/5/97, Claudia

Pierce, on 8/18/00, and Jessica Snaveley, on 9/19/03.

Donna M. (Rich) Schlinkman '93 and husband Ryan R., a daughter, Olivia Lorine, on 9/16/03.

Robin (Fry) Sowers '93 and husband **Ed '95**, a daughter, Ashley Lynn, on 3/19/04.

Tammy (Steranko) Spevak '93 and husband Drew, two sons, Logan William, on 9/19/98, and Evan Daniel, on 4/23/01, and a daughter, Kendra Margaret, on 8/27/03.

Guy N. Wiggins '93 and wife **Kerri E. (Liberatore) '96**, a son, Jack Bradley, on 3/17/04.

Esther "Tess" (Mele) Wolford '93 and husband Kevin, twins, a son, Alexander Joseph, and a daughter, McKenna Grace, on 12/29/03.

Jim Young '93 and wife Stephanie, a daughter, Laurel Jane, on 2/16/04.

Kristin (Ernst) Arisman '94 and husband **Peter '94**, a daughter, Phoebe Marie, on 1/27/03.

Beth B. (Sahm) Cardwell '94, and husband Ted, twins, a son, Alexander Jay, and a daughter, Catherine Maureen, on 4/18/03.

Amy (Reilly) Crawford '94 and husband Jim, a son, Cameron James, on 5/30/03.

Susan (Barley) Forry '94 and husband Daniel L., a daughter, Grace Susan, on 9/16/03.

E. Larry Grine '94 and wife Therese, a son, Aiden James, on 9/8/03.

Tara (Swartley) McJunkin '94 and husband Garth, a son, Joshua Tyler, on 8/11/03.

Chad Brubaker '94 and wife Robin, a son, Gannon Thomas, on 8/20/03.

Sandra (Schmitt) Schafer '94 and husband Philip, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 11/6/03.

Christine (Merrill) Wittlinger '94 and husband Steven, a daughter, Tara Merrill, on 10/4/03.

Jennifer D. (Czarnecki) Beers '95 and husband **Geoffrey E. '96**, two sons, Tyler Daniel, on 8/20/00, and Ryan Andrew, on 3/13/02.

Renee (Stieber) Bruno '95 and husband Eric, a son, Alexander Frederick, on 8/20/03.

Merryl (Milkes) Casanova '95 and husband Frank, a son, Lance Fiorentino, on 12/5/03, and a daughter, Lindsey, who is four-years-old.

Christopher A. Clay '95 and wife Robin, a daughter, Caitlyn Marie, on 9/13/03.

Matthew Deimler '95 and wife Kim, a daughter, Laila Marie, on 9/19/03.

Diane (Scarpino) Hensinger '95 and husband Jeffrey, a son, Chase Michael, on 1/20/04.

Hilary (Buss) Hoffman '95 and husband Jason, a daughter, Jordan Abigail, on 9/15/03.

Jennifer (Walbert) Johnson '95 and husband Kenneth Jr., a daughter, Katie Alice, on 11/17/03.

Kelly (Hermann) Lastinger '95 and husband Billy, two sons, Cole Steven, on 4/6/02, and Luke William, on 12/10/03.

Christopher Martin '95 and wife Elizabeth, a daughter, Veronica Lily, on 12/24/03.

Jennifer (Hamm) Pritchard '95 and husband **Jeffrey '95**, a daughter, Mackenzie Carilyn, on 12/25/03.

Amanda S. (Cooker) Reiff '95 and husband David W., a daughter, Cara Irene, on 11/10/03.

Jennifer (Hastings) Smith '95 and husband **Greg '95**, two daughters, Madison Jane, on 10/14/01, and Maison "Maisy" Grace on 11/02/03.

Melissa (Neeb) Wagner '95 and husband Matthew, a daughter, Emma So Yun, adopted from Korea in August 2003, born on 1/17/03.

Tania L. (Evans) Hripto '96 and husband **Gregory J. '02**, a

son, Dominic Jay, on 9/27/02, and a daughter, Samantha Maryanne, on 9/28/02.

Andrew T. Germaine '96 and wife Cristin, a son, Andrew Thomas Jr., on 1/13/04.

Scott Hegen '96 and wife Melanie, a daughter, Emily Marie, on 7/15/01.

Jeri (Hinkle) Kramer '96 and husband Todd, a daughter, Cassidy Jean, 6/9/03.

Kristina (Crabtree) Krekevich '96 and husband Ronald, a daughter, Arianna Rose, on 11/6/03.

Patricia (Kilgore) Motich '96 and husband Nathan, a daughter, Samantha Haley, on 11/19/02.

Beth (Urban) Shaha '96 and husband Danny, a son, Lucas Daniel, on 12/20/03.

Kelly L. (Patrick) Wilson '96 and husband Patrick, a daughter, Carolyn Suzanne, on 11/28/03.

Adam Young '96 and wife **Kellie (Mills) '97**, a son, Gavin Lloyd, on 1/24/04.

Bobbi Jo (Dubetz) Bland '97 and husband Matthew, a daughter, Mara Grace, on 4/9/03.

Jennifer (Catucci) Cucarese '97 and husband Richard, a daughter, Giavanna Alexa, on 6/20/03.

Felicity M. (DeBacco) Erni '97 and husband C. Stephen, a son, Seth Otto, on 3/15/03.

Bethena (Wettig) Haser '97 and husband John, a daughter, Hanna, on 8/7/03.

Travis R. Hess '97 and wife Christina, two daughters, Alexa Nichole, on 7/13/00, and Miranda Elizabeth, on 10/1/03.

Eric Morgan '97 and wife Marisa, a daughter, Alexis Faith Morgan, on 8/29/03.

Erica (Luft) Myers '97 and husband **Brady '97**, a daughter, Brynn Olivia, on 2/4/04.

Jennifer L. (Thomas) Shay '97 and husband Michael, a son, Aidan Michael, on 9/26/03.

Natalie (Eastburn) West '97 and husband Donald Jr., a daughter, Brianna Karlee, on 2/27/03.

Holly (Lenker) Bressler '98 and husband Dean R. III, a daughter, Victoria May, on 1/6/04.

Aimee (Ferree) Conley '98 and husband David, a son, Noah David, on 12/13/03.

Michelle (Terry) Enterline '98 and husband Jason, a daughter, Gretchen Noel, on 12/12/99, and a son, Owen Michael, on 12/28/02.

Rachel (Doss) McCleary '98 and husband **Tim '99**, a son, Daniel Jacob, on 11/4/03.

Jaime L. (Heintzelman) Meiser '98 and husband Matthew D., a son, Isaiah Matthew, on 12/26/03.

Stephanie L. (Small) Short '98 and husband Traves M., a daughter, Kortney Lynn, on 9/5/03.

Erica (Altmann) Wishart '98 and husband Andrew, a son, Robert Joseph, on 7/12/03.

Karen (Lewis) Conen '99 and husband Zach, two sons, Jesse Daniel, on 11/12/02, and Noah Lewis, on 2/22/04.

Stephanie (Chase) Jensen '99 and husband Karl, a daughter, Katelyn Rose, on 11/10/03.

Deborah (Line) Ocker '99 and husband Brad, a son, Brennan, on 8/16/03.

Tonya Grassel '01 and husband Tom, two sons, Trevor Michael, on 1/1/02, and Tyler Matthew, on 10/30/03.

Jason Pilsner '01 and wife Melanie, a daughter, Katelyn Grace, on 10/21/03.

Aaron Snodgrass '01 and wife **Michelle '02**, a son, Alec Thomas, on 7/27/03.

Michelle (Koons) Luther '02 and husband Kirk, a daughter, Amelia Grace, on 1/30/04.

Deaths

Edith M. Morris '20, Tacoma, Wash., passed away on 6/23/98.

L. Kathleen Werner '24, Elizabethtown, passed away on 2/6/04, at the age of 98. She taught in Paradise schools in the 1920s and 1930s and also served as principal of the high school.

Gladys (Schaeffer) Nace '27, passed away on 4/3/04, at the age of 95. She taught in a one-room school and the Mahonoy Joint/Line Mountain School system for over 40 years.

Jeannette (McCauley) Kline '30, East Petersburg, passed away on 1/25/04, at the age of 93. She taught in Leacock Township School, worked for the former Hager's and Watt & Shand department stores and was a teacher's aide at Bucher Elementary School, Manheim Township.

Benjamin F. Pownall '30, New Castle, Del., passed away on 1/20/04, at the age of 95. He held both teaching and supervisory positions throughout Pa. and Del. and worked for State Farm Insurance Companies for 30 years.

Ada R. (Heisey) Strauss '30, Myerstown, passed away on 4/12/04, at the age of 94. A schoolteacher for 25 years, she retired from Eastern Lebanon School District.

Merle L. Crumling '31, York, passed away on 1/7/04. He retired from the Dallastown School District, where he was a teacher of math and science. His teaching career spanned 45 years.

Carol W. (Welder) Eisenberg '31, Shillington, passed away on 3/9/04. She was a former elementary school teacher for seven years.

Mary Frances Gregor '31, Washington, passed away on 12/22/03, at the age of 92. She taught school in Mahanoy Township for 14 years and later in the Philadelphia School District for more than 25 years.

Amy Teresa (Helm) Gaul '33, Seattle, Wash., passed away on 12/16/03, at the age of 92. She was schoolteacher in Lancaster,

Syracuse, N.Y. and Cherry Hill, N.J.

Daniel H. Gish '33, Lititz, passed away on 8/12/02, at the age of 91. He was a manager at the former RCA Corp. for 20 years, retiring in 1978.

Irene Moore '33, Lancaster, passed away on 12/23/03, at the age of 90. She was a manager and bookkeeper of the former Moore Farms, which she co-owned with her husband.

Catherine H. Anderson '34, York, passed away on 6/7/03, at the age of 88. She was a former Central Pennsylvania women's amateur golf champion and a ten-time women's club champion at the Country Club of York.

Fairy (Loucks) Lanningham '34, York, passed away on 2/5/04, at the age of 89. A retired schoolteacher, she taught for 29 years in Glen Rock and Central School District.

Mildred R. (Miller) Minnick '34, Waynesboro, passed away on 2/27/04, at the age of 89. She was a former elementary school teacher.

Eugene Eshleman Myers '36, Lancaster, passed away on 1/27/04, at the age of 89. He retired in 1975 as an assistant general production manager for Armstrong World Industries, where he worked for 39 years.

Geneva May (Nelson) Simkins '38, Lakewood, N.J., passed away on 12/9/03. She taught school in Rohrerstown.

Paul Leon Ressel '40, Lancaster, passed away on 3/30/04, at the age of 83. He worked for more than 43 years at Armstrong World Industries and was an Army Air Force veteran.

Elizabeth Rummel '40, Lancaster, passed away on 3/5/04, at the age of 86. She was a retired teacher at Lafayette Elementary School.

Julia Cutler '41, Quarryville, passed away on 2/24/04, at the age of 88. She was a teacher in

rural Drumore schools, later a principal and then a promotion director of Eastern Christian Schools in North Haledon, N.J.

Harvey Stauffer '41, Vero Beach, Fla., passed away on 12/28/03, at the age of 83. He taught middle school for 30 years in Bay Village, Ohio, and retired in 1981.

Robert W. Michener '42, Wheaton, Ill., passed away on 11/18/03. He taught industrial arts for the Interboro School District for 35 years. He served in the Army Air Corps during WW II in the Philippines and Japan.

Christine (Walther) Bucher '43, Columbia, passed away on 12/31/03, at the age of 81. She taught at the Old Cherry Street and Taylor Building Schools in Columbia.

Evelyn (Curran) Johnson '43, Red Lion, passed away on 2/24/04, at the age of 82. She was an elementary school teacher for Red Lion School District and Dallastown Area School District, where she retired in 1979.

Eula Mae Kline '46, East Petersburg, passed away on 2/23/04, at the age of 78. She taught at Ephrata and Hempfield high schools for many years.

Ernest Edward Markel '47, Red Lion, passed away on 3/8/04, at the age of 85. He taught at the Wills and Neiman one-room schools and retired in 1980 from the Northeastern School District as a math teacher.

Lewis Joseph Capaldi '48, Jersey Shore, N.J., passed away on 1/3/03.

Robert S. Kinch '48, Hunstville, Ala., passed away on 2/14/04, at the age of 82. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Earl Samuel Rice '48, Redwood City, Calif., passed away on 12/17/03, at the age of 83. He taught industrial arts for 26 years at Salinas and Morgan Hill Schools.

Michael Peculich '49, Brookhaven, passed away on 2/19/04, at the age of 70. He taught at Pulaski Middle School for 38 years. Throughout his life, he was involved with athletics and coached local sports.

Richard E. Schneider '50, Lancaster, passed away on 12/1/03, at the age of 77. He taught for the North Plainfield School System for 33 years while coaching track, basketball and football.

Peter Sturla '51, Churchtown, passed away on 2/8/04, at the age of 83. He worked for 29 years as a project manager at the former Sperry New Holland.

Mary H. Dodson '52, Red Lion, passed away on 11/25/03.

Irene M. Batchelor '55, Middleton, passed away on 11/13/03, at the age of 70. She was a retired schoolteacher in Fort Ashly, W.V.

Patricia K. Gibaud '56, Millersville, passed away on 2/23/04, at the age of 69. She was a professional Girl Scout leader in Orange, N.J. and Rochester, N.Y.

Ralph A. Hendershott '56, Bird-In-Hand, passed away on 1/26/04, at the age of 74. A retired U.S. Army colonel, he was chairman of East Lampeter Township Zoning Hearing Board and owned Village Press.

James G. Hess '57, Ephrata, passed away on 2/5/04, at the age of 68. He taught for 33 years at Clay Elementary School, where he was principal for five years.

Joseph N. Lantzer '57, Nazareth, passed away on 12/8/03. He was a retired special education coordinator for the Bethlehem School District and teacher for the School District of Lancaster.

Esther E. Yeager '57, York, passed away on 12/19/03, at the age of 92. She dedicated her professional life to elementary education, teaching in Northeastern and Central School Districts.

Lester Keen Elbin '58, Warfordsburg, passed away on 2/19/04, at the age of 66. He was retired from Southern Fulton, Central Fulton, and Forbes Road school districts as a driver's education instructor.

Alan D. Husband '58, Lady Lake, Fla., passed away on 11/28/03, at the age of 68. He was a biology teacher at Kingston and Dallas high schools and was co-owner of Track's Bar in Kingston.

Lee Reese '58, Ephrata, passed away on 3/4/04, at the age of 75. He served as senior counseling psychologist and assistant professor at Newark College of Engineering. He also taught at Hunger College.

Gerald Smyser '59, Narberth, passed away on 11/21/03, at the age of 75. For many years he taught school at the Bywood Elementary School in Upper Darby.

James E. Herman '60, San Francisco, Calif., passed away on 11/19/03. He taught throughout the school district in Oakland, Calif., and retired as the administrator of state and federal programs.

Kathleen Kauffman '62, Manheim, passed away on 3/2/04, at the age of 91. She taught for many years at the Rohrerstown Elementary School until she retired.

Virginia (Deaver) Bates '63, Palatine, Ill., passed away on 12/12/03. She taught fourth grade for 20 years in Glenview, Ill. She retired in 2002.

Dorothy June Koelbl '63, Lancaster, passed away on 1/17/04. She was an elementary school librarian for many years at the School District of Lancaster.

Jean R. Brackbill '65, Quarryville, passed away on 2/14/04, at the age of 73. She was a schoolteacher for 32 years at the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Frederick M. Pryor '66, Columbia, Md., passed away on

3/7/04, at the age of 69. He was vice president of the Columbia Association, Columbia, Md.

Rosemary J. (Cooley) Chiappy '67, York, passed away on 2/1/04, at the age of 77. She was a retired first-grade schoolteacher for the York City School District.

James E. Linderman '68, Etters, passed away on 12/16/03, at the age of 57. He was a retired English teacher at the Cedar Cliff High School.

Francine R. (Murphy) Rorabaugh '68, Herndon, Va., passed away on 2/3/04, at the age of 57. She was a librarian with Chevron Geosciences before she retired.

Grant Gifford '69, Southampton, passed away on 7/24/03. He was employed by Centennial School District for 33 years. He was instrumental in establishing the first elementary industrial arts center at Stackpole Elementary School.

John David "Jack" Owens '71, Scranton, passed away on 9/23/03. He was employed by the Scranton, Old Forge, and Valley View school districts, Northern Intermediate Unit 19, and Archibald.

Teresa E. (Romanski) Smith '72, Port Deposit, Md., passed away on 11/20/03. She had recently retired from the Cecil County Public Schools in Md., where she taught elementary school for 30 years.

Kirk Irvin Woods '74, Richmond, Va., passed away on 11/10/03.

Claire Bensing '75, Lebanon, passed away on 2/4/04, at the age of 61. She taught at Northern Lebanon High School and Cedar Crest Middle School.

Alan S. Greer '76, York, passed away on 12/8/03, at the age of 49. He was the business manager of Carl Beasley Ford, Inc.

John Lawrence "Jack" Mongar '77, Millersville, passed away on 3/3/04, at the age of 82. He was an emeritus professor of

University College, London, specializing in international pharmacological research, and belonged to Greenpeace and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Marianne Vargish '77, Lancaster, passed away on 12/16/03, at the age of 73. She was a retired social worker with the Lancaster County Office of Aging.

Rick L. Weaver '78, Nazareth, passed away on 2/22/04, at the age of 49. He taught at Northeast Middle School in Bethlehem for more than 25 years.

Gwen Bostic '79, East Berlin, passed away on 2/12/04, at the age of 46. She was a reading specialist for elementary schools in the Spring Grove Area School District.

Mary Jean (Hershey) Aston '87, Mount Joy, passed away on 1/3/04, at the age of 69. She was a registered nurse for over 20 years at Community Hospital of Lancaster.

Devin T. Bunner '87, Red Lion, passed away on 1/10/04, at the age of 38. He was teaching at South Eastern Middle School. He previously taught at Stewartson Elementary School for 14 years.

Patrick M. Olson '87, Lancaster, passed away on 9/25/03.

Shannon Jean Haines '93, Lititz, passed away on 12/30/03, at the age of 33. She was a self-employed wedding planner and officiant.

Daniel L. Reese Sr. '95, Harrisburg, passed away on 1/8/04, at the age of 49. He was a teacher with the Central Dauphin School District at East Junior High School.

Linda B. Cordry '97, Anderson, Ind., passed away 7/28/03.

Viola M. Bender '00, Willow Street, passed away on 3/5/04, at the age of 55. She worked 19 years as a teacher, middle school director and guidance counselor at Locust Grove Mennonite School.



Marauders rock

When the Marauder football team takes the field in September, they will be sporting a new emblem on their helmets. The new icon features a stylized Marauder "M" that incorporates a sword and is fashioned in black and gold.



But football is just the beginning. The icon was created to increase the awareness of MU athletic programs and athletes—both on and off campus. Look for it on uniforms, sports publications and fans. It's just part of the excitement at the 'Ville!

Track highlights

Strong performances individually in track and field highlighted the 2004 spring sports campaign.

In men's outdoor track, senior decathlete Dan Ober recorded one of the highest point totals in school history—6,674 points—when he finished second in a predominantly Division I competitor field at the prestigious Penn Relays April 20-21. Ober earned All-American honors at the NCAA-II Nationals in late May in California.

The women's track team featured weekly heroics from junior Christina Carpenter, who



Christina Carpenter

earned title honors in the 100 and 200-meter sprints in six meets this spring. And, like Ober, Carpenter met NCAA provisional qualification standards.

Both Ober and Carpenter earned outstanding athlete honors at the PSAC Outdoor Championships held at Slippery Rock University. Ober won the decathlon and high jump, equalling the school high jump record of 6-11 in the process. Carpenter sped to victory in the 100 and 200-meter sprints.



Dan Ober



This spring, freshmen Morgan Burdette (left) and Christy Lilli (right) excelled both in singles and doubles.

Women's tennis

The 'Ville women's tennis team finished 11-4 overall with advancement to the NCAA Division II tournament's "Sweet 16" round for the sixth time in team history. MU defeated Saint Anselm, 5-0, and PSAC foe Slippery Rock, 5-3 at McComsey Courts in early May to earn a trip to central Florida.

Jim Carney '00 competes at U.S. Olympic trials

Former Millersville University track standout Jim Carney finished sixth in a 26-competitor field in the 10,000 meter final at the 2004 U.S. Olympic Trials in Sacramento in July.

Carney, who is a member of the Team USA Monterey Bay developmental squad, was timed in 28:31.82, which met USA Track & Field "B" event qualification standards. Although he won't be competing in the Athens games, his performance for his first Olympic trials was very impressive. He was only one of two runners at the trials to compete in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races.

In 2000, Carney won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races at the PSAC Outdoor Championships and earned conference athlete of the year honors. He holds the Millersville outdoor record at 10 kilometers (29:15.54), and is the Marauder indoor record holder in three events (mile, 3-km and 5-km).

Carney also excelled for MU in NCAA-II national meet competition. As a senior, he earned All-America honors outdoors in the 10,000 meters (5th place) and the 5,000 meters (7th place).

Golf Classic raises funds for athletic scholarships



The field of golfers practice their swings before enjoying a beautiful day to golf and raise money for MU athletes.

On May 10, Lancaster's Bent Creek Country Club hosted more than 125 golfers and volunteers on their award-winning course to raise funds—more than \$20,000—for athletic scholarships at MU. The third annual Black & Gold Golf Classic was greeted with a day of warm, sunny weather.

The annual tradition began with a putting contest. Following lunch, golfers hit the links, peppered with holes that boasted four hole-in-one prize opportunities and a special beat-the-pro challenge hole. The day of golf was followed by cocktails and dinner. A silent and live auction added to the fun of the evening and the success of the day for MU athletes.

MU's athletic directors and men's/women's coaches joined the golfers at the holes throughout the day to thank them for their support of the annual event. Chapman Auto Group, The Jones Family of Dealerships and Student Services, Inc., generously sponsored the day.

Planning is underway for the fourth annual Black & Gold Golf Classic to be held on May 9, 2005, at Bent Creek.

BASEBALL

Looking Back 1889



The 1899 Millersville State Normal School baseball team poses in front of the gymnasium, now known as Dutcher Hall.

It seems fitting that America's pastime became Millersville's first official sport in 1889. But even before baseball was "official," some form of the game had been played on campus since the Civil War era. And, the connection to the war is an interesting one.

Abner Doubleday, a West Point graduate, is credited as the "father of the modern game" of baseball in 1839. He is believed to have fired the first shot at Fort Sumter at the war's beginning and earned hero status at Gettysburg when he helped to repel "Pickett's Charge" after Gen. John F. Reynolds was killed.

Doubleday was among the many military leaders, on both sides of the Mason Dixon Line, who organized baseball, or "townball,"—as it was previously known—games. The benefits were many: build team spirit and connections, keep physically fit, stave off boredom, boost morale—and it was fun. Officers and soldiers played along side each

other and these contests sometimes drew thousands of spectators.

The mass participation of soldiers playing the game helped baseball spread like wildfire across the country after the war. And, Millersville was no exception. There were several intramural clubs on campus and they also played in county leagues. In 1866 Millersville's "First Nine Tecumseh Club" and rival Franklin & Marshall's "First Alpha Nine" squared off for a two-game season, but it wasn't until 23 years later that the school leaders accepted baseball as an official collegiate activity.

Since then, with few exceptions, baseball has been an active sport at MU. There were no teams in 1903, 1905, 1929, 1931-32, or during the World War II years of 1943-45.

At Millersville, "take me out to the ballgame" meant heading over to Brooks Field, previously known as the campus Athletic Field. It was the scene of Millersville's baseball and football contests from the 19th century until the 1960s.



PSAC alums meet again on rival teams

Former Millersville gridiron star Sean Scott '01 (*above left*) is having a very good year. A wide receiver and linebacker for the Philadelphia Soul, he was named Most Valuable Player of the year in his rookie season. The Philadelphia Soul—owned by rocker Jon Bon Jovi—is an expansion team of the Arena Football League in its inaugural season. In 12 games, Scott caught 56 passes for 720 yards and 16 touchdowns.

On March 21, Scott was once again playing against Dustin Barno, an East Stroudsburg alumnus now playing defensive end and tight end for the Colorado Crush. Held in Philadelphia, the Soul team crushed Colorado, 40-33.

According to Chris Myers (who captured the above photo of the two friendly rivals), sports information director at East Stroudsburg University, this may be the first time ever that two PSAC alums have faced each other in an AFL game.

MU Athletics Website



For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click on the MU athletics homepage address: www.millersville.edu/~athletic or call the 24-hour hotline: 717-871-2111

Check out the new, improved look of the MU Athletics website!

2004 MU football schedule

All games will be webcast on RedZoneMedia.com

Aug. 28	at IUP	6 p.m.
Sept. 4	at Glenville State	6 p.m.
Sept. 18	Shippensburg	6 p.m.
Sept. 25	*at East Stroudsburg	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 2	* Cheyney (Youth Day)	1 p.m.
Oct. 9	*at West Chester	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	Slippery Rock	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	* Kutztown (Homecoming/Community Day) (NCAA "Take a Kid to the Game" Day)	1:50 p.m.
Oct. 30	*at Mansfield	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	* Bloomsburg (Family Day/Senior Day)	1 p.m.

*=PSAC Eastern Division game

All Home Games are show in bold and played at Biemesderfer Stadium

NCAA golf "Super Regionals" a success

Although the Millersville golf team relinquished its NCAA Division II East Region championship, the Marauders and coach Scott Vandegrift earned high marks from NCAA officials for their roles as tournament hosts for the East/Northeast "Super Regionals" held May 3-5 at the Blue Ridge Country Club in Harrisburg.

The 6,770-yard, par-72 course with tree-lined fairways and fast, undulating greens, proved to be a stern, but fair, test for the 89 golfers who competed in the 54-hole tournament. Although there were several rounds posted at even par, none were under par.

The Marauders finished 13 strokes behind the new regional champion, the University of Charleston, and placed third in the eight team tournament. Bryant College (R.I.) earned its third straight Northeast Region title.

Share your memories!

The *Review* is looking for love—make that lovers—who trace their romance back to their days on campus. Share your story with us. We are also working on features about Old Main, Spring Fling, the Lake, and traditions gone by that make

Millersville University unique. Got a favorite professor? Remember how much an ice cream cone cost? What kind of float did you build for the Homecoming parade?

We're listening...

Email: review@millersville.edu

Phone: 717-872-3586

Mail: Millersville Review,
P.O. Box 1002,
Millersville, PA 17551

150 years ago

- Northern resistance to the expansion of slavery mounts. The Wisconsin Supreme Court declares the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law unconstitutional and invalid.
- Henry David Thoreau publishes *Walden or Life in the Woods*.
- The hoop skirt was the rage in ladies fashion.
- Railroad's famous horseshoe curve near Altoona opened.

100 years ago

- Work begins on the Panama Canal.
- Ice cream and iced tea are introduced at the World's Fair in St. Louis.
- The comic book is invented.
- The first section of the New York City subway system opened.
- Theodore Roosevelt was reelected President of the United States.

50 years ago

- Segregation is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court (unanimous decision in *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*).
- Senator Joseph McCarthy conducts televised hearings, later termed a witch hunt, for Communists.
- Harvard Medical School successfully completed the first kidney transplant operation.
- *On the Waterfront* received the Academy Award for Best Picture and Marlon Brando for Best Actor.
- *White Christmas*, *The Caine Mutiny* and *Rear Window* were among the most popular movies.
- *I Love Lucy*, *The Jackie Gleason Show* and *Dragnet* were the top TV shows.
- Elvis Presley records "That's All Right Mama" in Memphis.

25 years ago

- Shah of Iran flees and the Ayatollah Khomeini takes control of Iran. Later, the U.S. Embassy in Teheran was seized by Iranian revolutionaries and 90 hostages were taken.
- Egyptian President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Begin sign a peace treaty with the help of President Jimmy Carter (note: Madame Jehan Sadat, widow of the slain leader, will speak at Millersville on October 22).
- Sony introduces the Walkman radio.
- *Knots Landing* and *Dallas* are popular TV shows.
- A nuclear accident at Three Mile Island causes the evacuation of over 100,000 people.
- Super Bowl XIII was won by the Pittsburgh Steelers over the Dallas Cowboys.
- Eleven people were trampled to death at a rock concert featuring The Who in Cincinnati.

It happened...

10 years ago

- America Online announces that it has reached 1 million subscribers.
- Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman are stabbed to death in Los Angeles, and O.J. Simpson is arrested for the murders.

5 years ago

- Two teenage students kill 15 and wound 23 in Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.
- John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law die when Kennedy's private plane crashes off the coast of Massachusetts.





Come Home to MU

Homecoming Celebration 2004

Mark your calendars now for an exciting Homecoming celebrating MU's 150th Anniversary, featuring fun activities for alumni, family and friends.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Distinguished Nursing Lecture
Cultural Showcase
Pep Rally & Fireworks
Osburn Hall Rededication

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Lecture: Jehan Sadat
MU Alumni & Friends Golf Outing
MU Hall of Fame
WIXQ Reunion Celebrating 30 Years with Doc Roc

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Schedule subject to change.

Millersville Parade
Alumni & Friends Luncheon
(Special Seating for Classes of '64, '69, '74 & '79)
Former Student Leaders Reunion
Tennis Reunion Celebrating the 1968 Undeclared Men's Team
1964 Class Reunion Dinner
1979 Class Reunion Dinner
Kappa Delta Phi Reunion
Sigma Tau Gamma Reunion
MU Football vs. Kutztown
150th Anniversary Commemorative
Singing of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"
Annual "Fifth Quarter" Picnic—"Olde Fashion Cider Pour"

Black Greek Letter Alumni Organizations & African American/Latino Alumni Reunion

Sigma Phi Delta Reunion Picnic
Open Houses for Various Departments & Organizations
Featured Entertainment:
"REO Speedwagon"



Watch your mail in September for the full schedule of Homecoming events!

Roddy Hall's rocket—the first place winner of the Homecoming floats in 1964.

