FIELD HOCKEY
NATIONAL CHAMPS!
Ceramics class

Students learn techniques such as throwing clay onto the potter’s wheel, glazing and loading the large gas kiln, which is just one of the major improvements to the art facilities.

Deborah Sigel (below, left), ceramics professor, gives each student the personal attention needed to help them create their pottery designs. Sigel also chairs Millersville’s Department of Art & Design.
Media [Still] Matters

Millersville’s broadcasting program boasts a myriad of successful alumni, expertise of dedicated faculty and professional-level training using the latest technology.

Suite Living: The New Residence Halls

The first phase of The Village residence hall project welcomed students this fall.

Learning to Soar

A former average student turned her college career and grades around, landing a prestigious internship at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

Homecoming 2014

Even if you couldn’t make it to Homecoming, enjoy a photo sampling of the fun.

Field Hockey Wins National Championship

First Millersville women’s sport captures a NCAA Division II title.

Look for the Review’s Spring/Summer 2015 issue in June.
From the first commercial radio broadcast by Pittsburgh’s KDKA station in 1920, to the introduction of color television by RCA (with its then research lab in Lancaster) in 1954, broadcasting has been an ever-changing and evolving medium.

“These are exciting times in broadcasting. The opportunities are limitless, and it’s no wonder we love this industry.” DR. STACEY IRWIN

Dr. Irwin and Kristen Keech ’10 check out the latest equipment at an industry trade show.
**MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY** has had its own starring spot on the screen and airwaves, behind the cameras and in the editing suite. As Millersville professor Bill Dorman notes, broadcasting has become one of Millersville University’s most popular academic programs—as part of the Department of Communication & Theatre.

Turn on WGAL-TV, and you will see Millersville alumni such as newscaster Lori Burkholder and meteorologist Christine Ferreira.

“We have so many notable Millersville alumni out there in broadcasting; it’s very impressive,” says Dorman, citing alumni such as Kristi Fulkerson ’07, sports/sideline reporter for Service Electric TV2 in Allentown; Nicole Brewer ’05, reporter and anchor for CBS3/CWPhilly in Philadelphia; Colleen Wright ’88 at CNN; and Matthias Sundberg ’03, director and editor for “Daniel Tiger’s Neighborhood” from the Fred Rogers Company.

At times Lancaster’s NBC affiliate WGAL almost seems like an off-site Millersville University reunion. Blue Ridge Communications’ Cable Channel 11 is another media outlet with a number of employees who share Millersville University as their alma mater.

These MU alumni are hard at work, gathering and reporting the news, doing on-the-spot interviews, forecasting the weather, supporting the news and programming through advertising, and working behind the scenes to get shows and commercials on the air.

One of the most familiar faces at WGAL is Lori Burkholder ’89, who joined the station after graduation. Over the years, she hosted and produced “Susquehanna People,” a weekly public affairs program. She produced “12:30 Live” for its entire 10-year run, anchored for “News 8 at Noon” and reported for the evening newscasts. Burkholder, who majored in journalism, has won several Emmys and AP awards for her reports on a variety of issues. Among some of the special assignments she has tackled are reporting on the Olympic Games of 2006 and 2008, reporting from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, taking viewers inside a prison’s death row and reporting from the aircraft of the 193rd Special Operations Wing. She has also appeared with members of the New York news team on “The Today Show.”

“It’s wonderful to have such a fulfilling career at WGAL,” says Burkholder. “Especially with the privilege of working with so many of my fellow Millersville graduates. I think Millersville gave me a wonderful foundation for my career in broadcasting.”

Christine Ferreira ’04 agrees. A meteorology major, she interned at WGAL for three semesters as a Millersville student and gained experience in real-life broadcasting of the weather under the tutelage of Joe Calhoun.

Ferreira first worked for KAVU-TV in Victoria, Texas, and was weather-packed with the challenging 2005 hurricane season that included a near miss from Hurricane Rita that year. (See more about Ferreira in the Fall 2013 issue of the *Review*, page 29.)

From there, Ferreira discovered how different West Coast weather can be. She spent three years in Portland, Oregon, at KOIN-TV, where flooding and mudslides were commonplace. At WEWS-TV...
in Cleveland, she quickly learned the meaning of “lake-effect snow.”

Ferreira couldn’t have been happier when she headed home again to WGAL, where she forecasts the weather on weekday mornings.

One of the newest members of the News 8 Storm Team is Matt Moore ’12, who joined WGAL-TV after graduation. As a student, he interned at WGAL and led the University’s MUTV’s News 99 Storm Team. He also received the “MU Emmy,” an award for the best streaming video personality.

Based in Lancaster County, Blue Ridge Communications’ Cable Channel 11 has a number of alumni in front of, and behind, the camera.

Two alumni in front of the camera are Shannon Murphy ’06, who is the news director and an anchor, and news anchor Peter Taraborelli ’10, who joined Channel 11 in 2011. While a student, Taraborelli interned at WGAL-TV, and radio stations “The Rose” and WLPA-AM.

**MASS MEDIA**

Bill Dorman has been at Millersville University since 1985, and teaches courses such as Survey of Mass Media, which covers the history, structure and social impact of American mass media. “It’s a large lecture class that acquaints students with the range of media,” says Dorman, noting that the department has responded to the growing interest in broadcast by updating its studios and technology to meet the ever-evolving needs of broadcasting.

In his time at Millersville, Dorman has seen many changes. Most involve technology.

“Back then there was no Internet, no social media,” he says. “The Big Four networks included NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS. There was no Fox TV. Local radio was still a major factor and provided live original programming.”

Dorman reports that technology is the primary factor in the way it has changed the speed and methodology of signal dissemination. He notes that the cell phone is actually a personal computer that dominates the current generation in unforeseen ways.

“Portability has put everyone in constant contact, 24-7. There are, of course, liabilities and ramifications of this,” he says.

Productions are viewed on 8-foot screens in home theaters, as well as tiny 2-inch screens on phones and smart pads. Internet outlets have reduced the power of the commercial networks, giving anyone and everyone an equal opportunity to distribute their programming.

“Without the gatekeeping of the past, there are many more options, many of which would never have seen the light of day,” says Dorman. “And some are pushing the standards of appropriateness in ways I never would have anticipated.”

Despite the huge changes in broadcasting from respected newscasters like Walter Cronkite to “news” everywhere from everyone on Facebook, Twitter and other venues, Dorman maintains that the basic skills of storytelling and production are still the most critical ones to develop.

THE DEATH OF EACH OLD MEDIUM IS FORECAST AT THE RISE OF A NEW ONE.”

DR. BILL DORMAN
"And yet, students are not bound by previous conventions," says Dorman. The earliest form of broadcasting is now the one that must move forward with changes in technology. Radio, says Dorman, is not dead. Radio has adjusted itself to the current marketplace, with cheaper programming due to syndication.

"The death of each old medium is forecast at the rise of a new one. TV was supposed to supplant movies. Radio was supposed to die when TV emerged," observes Dorman.

In fact, radio listenership has been steadily growing. Automation continues to chip away at the local, live programming of the past. The consolidation of stations and station ownership has streamlined sales and programming. Radio’s staples of current music and live announcers are disappearing. Like online news outlets, radio stations resort to the Internet to reach “local listeners” anywhere in the world. Plus, technology paved the way for satellite radio subscription services like Sirius.

In all his years of teaching at Millersville University, Dorman has been proud of his students. They have taken their degrees in broadcasting, journalism, theatre, communication and meteorology to find a new direction in an ever-changing world.

Among the alumni he cites are Tyler Pricket ’05, account executive at WGAL-TV; Brad Kenyon ’93, manager of Aurora Productions in Lancaster; Dan Giangulio ’10, production assistant of Aurora Productions in Lancaster; Jennifer Bullick ’04, digital sales director at WPVI-TV in Philadelphia; Chris Jachimowicz ’86, director of student leadership at Muhlenberg College; Jessica Do ’12, managing producer of DiD Agency in Ambler, Pa.; Donald Afari ’07, assistant video editor for PAC-12 Networks in San Francisco; Mitch Groff ’04, interactive sales/content specialist at WHTM-TV in Harrisburg; John Miller ’87, owner of his own production company and former vice president for MTV and E!; Chris Volksi ’07, motion graphics for ESPN; and Tim Mercandetti ’12, technical operations for the School District of Lancaster.

That’s just a few of the notable Millersville broadcasting graduates, adds associate professor Dr. Stacey Irwin, who has been at Millersville since 2004. A few others she keeps up to date with are Kristen Keech ’10, on-air talent for JTV (Jewelry Television) in Knoxville; Mike Hoffman ’06 with Comcast Sportsnet in New England; and Matt Majewski ’09, digital content producer at the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), the NCAA Division I athletic conference.

Irwin teaches courses in advanced TV production, scriptwriting, mass media, media writing, leadership and communication, and women and media culture.

In her 10 years at Millersville University, she has also seen huge changes in the media industry. She’s pleased that Millersville’s curriculum has been able to keep up with this digital revolution, with studio upgrades to HD and an investment in digital editing software, cameras and servers, along with the needed infrastructure to continue producing.

Now that the previous analog equipment is no longer being manufactured anymore, it has been critical to keep pace with the changes.

Millersville University recently made the investment in state-of-the-art, professional equipment and multimedia software. It operates two fully equipped television studios, digital video and...
audio editing suites, multitrack audio-recording facilities and a 24-station computer lab.

This means students have opportunities for immediate hands-on preparation in classes and academic student-run clubs such as MUTV-99, the University’s cable station, and WIXQ, the campus radio station.

Millersville’s chapter of the National Broadcasting Society is a powerhouse organization that has consistently won multiple regional and national Chapter of the Year awards. It gives students networking opportunities with media professionals at conferences, and a variety of internships.

“The aim has been and will continue to be content creation, which at its essence, is telling good stories,” says Irwin. “The way we tell those stories is constantly changing, and so we, as an industry and a discipline, are constantly changing and updating the ways we teach and the information students need to learn.”

Irwin looks back at the dramatic changes in computer-based technologies as being at the crux of the digital revolution in media production. As she points out, the whole idea of broadcasting has changed.

“Some people say we are ‘broad-casting’ because the industry is finding increased ways to reach a growing audience through a variety of technologies and digital platforms. Some textbooks talk about ‘narrow-casting,’ which means the dissemination of information to a narrow demographic or targeted audience. And still others have embraced the term ‘electronic media’ as an alternative to broadcasting,” reports Irwin.

That doesn’t even address brand new “broadcasting” methods, such as podcasting, which creates content and “casts” it out to the audience. Organizations are able to share their content across many platforms, such as digital publishing, news, sports, entertainment, social media and traditional media outlets.

Once, news and information was disseminated by professional broadcasters and journalists working for bona fide news outlets. Today, there are citizen journalists and bloggers who are disseminating information on a minute-by-minute basis. There is so much information out there, that everyone can spread the “news.” And media outlets such as YouTube allow people to “broadcast themselves.”

“The dissemination of all of this content has created a clutter of information, and many people are still turning to traditional media,” says Irwin.

Accuracy is still a big concern in the information glut. Not long ago, after the death of Robin Williams, with its outpouring of national grief, another story appeared on Facebook that Betty White had “dyed at home at 92.” The story was a prank, with the emphasis on the word “dye” in reference to dyeing her hair. Many Facebook readers were saddened, then angered by the unfunny joke. With so many people sharing news—some true, much more untrue—the responsibility of providing researched, accurate and truthful news tends to fall by the wayside.

RADIO

Assistant professor Dr. Lowery Woodall is also the station advisor for WIXQ, the University radio station. He notes that just 10 years ago, terms like “citizen journalist” and “viral video” were not discussed in most academic settings. Nowadays, these are vital concepts for students entering fields like journalism, public relations and broadcasting.
“Our entire vocabulary is shifting. The way we think of ourselves and how we relate as media professionals to our audiences is being rewritten. That makes for a very exciting time to be in this business,” says Woodall.

“The walls and limitations that once outlined what was possible within our industry are coming down and being replaced by incredibly creative and insightful minds that are constantly searching for the most innovative and efficient ways to communicate with large audiences.”

Both Irwin and Woodall are very excited about the varied opportunities in media right now. They report that the job market in media is growing in ways and in directions that the industry has never seen before.

Radio is experiencing growth opportunities with news and talk radio shows getting tremendous audience numbers. Woodall cites podcasting as one innovative venue for radio broadcasters.

“The Internet and delivery vehicles like iTunes have helped develop a world of highly targeted, niche programming that addresses audiences that previously had little or no voice in the mainstream media landscape,” says Woodall.

Irwin gets tremendous satisfaction in following the highly eclectic career paths of MU students as they find their way through broadcasting, and wind up in some of the most unexpected places.

“The media industry, broadcasting included, has many career opportunities, and not just at traditional TV and radio stations,” says Irwin, adding that many corporations, communities, educational institutions and nonprofit organizations need professionals who can tell a good story using a variety of media tools.

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Millersville students Jacob Pironi and John Coleman were among only 50 students nationwide to be selected for the Sony Education Experience at the National Association of Broadcasters trade show in Las Vegas. They received training on Sony products and worked in the company’s exhibit booth, demonstrating products and talking with other vendors, consumers and professionals.

“Millersville’s broadcasting program is great,” says Pironi, who is a member of NBS and serves as the in-studio producer for MUTV.

Coleman, a senior, is the program director of MUTV, active in NBS and a member of the Honors College. He believes that Millersville has given him “the skills necessary to be competitive in the professional field.”

Jean Casimir ’14 would agree. He worked for NBC at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, and has interned with NBC’s Channel 10 in Philadelphia since 2010. Having the opportunity to be one of just seven U.S. students working for NBC at the Winter Olympics gave Casimir a view of just how wide his horizons could be.

“These are exciting times in broadcasting,” says Irwin. “The opportunities are limitless, and it’s no wonder we love this industry.”
For many students, the fall semester came with a new set of academic and social opportunities as they balance schoolwork and leisure time in one of the newest hot spots on campus—the South Village residence halls.

Dormitories aren’t just for sleeping anymore.

The new residence halls mark the completion of the first phase of a $150-million construction project called The Villages at Millersville that began in 2013. Located at the South Quad of the campus, they have given new energy to the campus.

Morgan Masiejczyk, a freshman from Glassboro, N.J., is sharing a suite with three others. When she toured the buildings, she was in awe.

“It feels homey like a hotel resort,” said Masiejczyk.

The focus of the multi-year building project is to create living-learning communities that promote the health and well-being of the University’s student population.

The two new residence halls total 188,000 square feet and have 709 beds. It’s all part of an overall 2,000-bed modernization initiative that will eventually replace each of the existing residence halls on campus.

The wings of the new buildings will retain the original names of the dormitories such as Hobbs, Lenhardt, Burrowes and Harbold—named for past educators and other individuals who have shaped Millersville into the highly respected institution it is today.

All rooms in the new halls are full or semi-suites with single or double occupancy. The full suite layout includes a living room, kitchenette and private bedrooms. In all cases, no more than two residents share a bathroom, and each suite features individual heating/cooling controls.
The smart laundry facility allows students to check on availability and reserve machines.
Amenities include a 150-person Great Room with a fireplace that overlooks the South Quad, a community kitchen, high-tech laundry rooms and central gathering lounges with meeting rooms on each floor. The new living-learning communities are completely different in design and function than the previous residence halls. There are small conference style rooms for studying, a business center and Wi-Fi throughout. “It’s a totally changed residence hall atmosphere,” said Geoff Beers ’96, chief executive officer of Student Services, Inc. (SSI), which is a nonprofit organization that provides services to the University campus community. SSI is building the residence halls without any tax dollars and no state funds will be used. According to Beers, “This will be a self-supporting project that will be entirely financed through tax-exempt bonds.”

Dr. Aminta Breaux said the residence halls were designed to foster academic work and provide a social space for students. It is a sign of the times. “Students are spending more time outside of the classroom than inside,” Breaux said. That’s why the new residence halls so clearly bridge classroom learning and residential living. “It’s a different way of learning. Instead of going against it, we want to guide and support it,” said Breaux, who previously served as Millersville’s vice president for student affairs is now vice president for advancement. Masiejczyk immediately noticed there was a connection between schoolwork and recreation in the layout of the residence halls.
“It’s a great vibe,” she said. “I can see myself studying there or talking with friends.”

And everybody is talking about the new residence halls. Tom Richardson, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of housing and residential programs, said the new halls have created quite a buzz on campus.

“It has created a tremendous amount of excitement for new and returning students,” Richardson said. “It’s far more superior than what we had.”

The living-learning communities allow for more student collaboration; the space provides opportunities for structured activities such as residence hall programming and faculty interaction have a more fulfilling academic and social experience.

Croft Howley, a freshman who lives in a two-bedroom suite, said the new residence halls offer the best of both worlds. He often likes to study with others, but there are times he prefers to dig into his schoolwork alone.

“The halls are very well-thought out,” Howley said. “Having my own bedroom gives me privacy. But if I feel like seeing other people, I can go into the common areas.”

Approximately 25 percent of undergraduate students currently live on Millersville’s campus. Living in a residence hall is an experience that many students are opting for instead of living off campus.

Resident safety and security were key elements in the facility’s design. The new halls have a central point of access into the community with an adjacent reception desk, multiple electronic access control points and camera monitoring.

“You need access cards to get into the building and different parts of it. Being away from home for the first time, that makes me feel secure,” Masiejczyk said.

Richardson said the residence halls will not only benefit the student population, but believes the new construction will also have a regional appeal.

“I think this project has the potential to attract a lot of people to come here for conferences and other events,” Richardson said.

Howley plans to take full advantage of living in the new halls.

“It’s not an experience all students will get to have,” Howley said. “I feel really lucky.”
On a squally July day, clouds ghost down the shoulders of the mountains, helping the broadwing hawks hide. But Rebecca McCabe ’13 has learned how to find these small, secretive hawks. She’s traced the birds to their lairs high in trees. She scooped them up and banded them. Over the summer, she helped launch a long-range effort to satellite-track them far over the curve of the earth, to their wintering grounds in South America.

The novel telemetry study for the famed Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Berks County also happens to dovetail with McCabe’s master’s degree project at East Stroudsburg University. She is leaning toward pursuing a doctorate. Not bad for a young woman who two years ago was laboring to earn C’s.

“I was actually terrified of science,” says McCabe. Growing up in Lancaster, she initially enrolled at Temple University with the idea of pursuing journalism or advertising. “I was a city kid.”

But memories of childhood hiking and camping tugged at her. She realized that her heart lay on the other side of the office window, the side where birds sailed. She knew a science degree could admit her to that world professionally. The window, though, did not easily hinge open.

“I had rent. I had car insurance and all that stuff. I had to support myself,” explains McCabe, who waitressed full-time during college. “My grades suffered. I felt like I wasn’t balancing well.”

She worried that she lacked real-world biology exposure, but she didn’t know how to get it. In April 2012 she picked the brain of Millersville professor of biology Dr. John Wallace—who had once faced similar straits.

“I struggled in college,” Wallace recalls. He realized that he needed to boost his grades, so he powered his way to a senior GPA of 3.0, “same as Becca’s.” Then he joined the Peace Corps.

Such endeavors unlock doors for students. But when McCabe started talking Hawk Mountain internship, Wallace was wary. He had interned there 26 years earlier. The wildlife center underlying the massive East Coast flyway is world-renowned and only admits about 10 students a year as conservation trainees.

McCabe “always tried hard,” Wallace says, but she...
had zero field experience and she’d yet to commit herself to science. “I said ‘I hate to tell you this, but you’re never going to get it at this stage.’”

By summer, McCabe had reached a fork in the road. Newly energized, she met again with Wallace. “She had rearranged her whole schedule,” Wallace says; she was now working off campus just six hours a week. Student and professor held a war council to map her next steps. Check if the Lancaster County Conservancy would be interested in plant and animal inventories, Wallace coached. Call the sanctuary, the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) and the Lancaster County Department of Parks & Recreation. Ask them if they would like her to volunteer.

She did. They would.

A two-year experiential blitz followed. With PGC wildlife diversity biologist Dan Mummert, she clambered to the top of silos and eased barn owl nestlings into pillowcases for banding. “It’s scary” those first times, she reports because she was afraid she was going to hurt the bird or get flayed by its talons. “It’s a wild animal.”

Over the next couple of semesters, she spearheaded biological inventories of two new conservancy preserves and enlisted more than 70 peers to help.

In April 2013, she and Mummert conducted a public barn owl presentation at Lancaster County Central Park. She also got certified through the conservancy’s first Pennsylvania Master Naturalist program.

McCabe ably coordinated most of the owl program, which drew a whopping 50 people and generated about 15 volunteer-built nest boxes, for which she donated the bulk of the materials.

She won her dream internship last fall and got to work with eminent sanctuary biologist Laurie Goodrich.

Meanwhile, combing the sanctuary woods with craned head, McCabe had discovered a nest guarded by a female broadwing. The crude stick assemblies far up in tree crotches are notoriously hard to pin. It was a major raptor coup.


During the yearlong nesting and breeding study that ensued, the student would spend many hours huddled under camouflage near the site, scribbling notes.

All of which made her currency soar among outdoor folk.

“She’s just a very passionate and motivated young lady,” says conservancy CEO Mike Burcin. “We were very fortunate to have her.”

McCabe showed “a lot more persistence” than the typical student volunteer, explains Goodrich, the sanctuary’s senior monitoring biologist. “We saw she was a capable field person” who successfully positioned the first-ever video monitors near broadwing nests. “I think we saw in her a good fit for this particular project we were starting.”

Which meant tailing three broadwing nestlings and one adult via tiny, 9.5-gram transmitter backpacks that were affixed to the birds this summer.

“They pretty much have to get out of here by September,” Goodrich says of the emblematic Northeast species that hunts chipmunks and frogs, and migrates in huge flocks.

Broadwing numbers are down in southeastern Pennsylvania. There’s much to learn about the impact of habitat loss on the hawks throughout North, South and Central America.

Patience is priceless in these kinds of campaigns, Goodrich sums up.

For McCabe, hawk watching was “like therapy.”

In the end, she says, she knew “this is the path I wanted.”

“I talk about her all the time,” says a proud Wallace, who capped McCabe’s college career by giving up one of his rare A’s in entomology. Her story is “incredibly inspirational to students who are struggling and having a tough time making ends meet.”

“Becca did it all,” Wallace marvels. “And she nailed it.”
Homecoming featured the Millersville Community Parade on October 18, reunions, athletic matches and a reigniting of past traditions—a bonfire Friday evening and the firing of a cannon every time the Marauders scored a touchdown.

1 The Millersville Marauder Marching Band takes to the street during the Millersville Parade.
2 Pals Linda "Rusty" Steffy ’70 and Barbara Lashley ’70 enjoy being Marauders.
3 Winners of the 2014 Alumni and Friends Golf Outing: Matthew Dudus ’12, Nick Magenta ’10, Brian Cooper ’12 and Shane Henry ’12.
4 Members of the Homecoming Court march in the annual parade.
5 A Lancaster Airport small plane took to the street and joined the parade lineup.
6 The Marauders lost to the visiting ESU Warriors during the Homecoming football outing, 35-13.
7 Amber Liggett, Millersville freshman, makes balloon animals for guests at the alumni tailgate tent.
Alumni volunteer, Mary Goehnaur Lehr `58 welcomes guests to the annual Alumni Tailgate. Over 500 attended this event.

Rose Williams, Dr. Helen Stine `64, Dr. George Stine (faculty emeritus, sociology) and John Williams `64.

Millersville Mayor Richard M. Moriarty `72 was the 2014 Millersville Parade Grand Marshal.

The cannon returns to MU football, sponsored by the MU ROTC. It is fired at the start of games and when MU scores. (Thanks to former Lancaster Mayor Charlie Smithgall for the loan of the antique cannon.)

The Les Etoiles Dance Group of Willow Street performs along the parade route.

George Street view of the Millersville Parade.

Games included a corn toss.

Alumni enjoying the Student Alumni Association photo booth at the annual Alumni Tailgate.

Professor emeritus Dr. Walter Kreider `52 is ready for the big parade.
Lancaster Partnership Program

Millersville University’s Lancaster Partnership Program (LPP) celebrated its 25th anniversary with a campus dinner on November 3.

This innovative program offers socioeconomically disadvantaged students enrolled in the School District of Lancaster not only the incentive to finish high school, but also a unique opportunity to obtain a college education.

The program has increased the high school graduation and college participation rates for students enrolled in the School District of Lancaster. Among its successes:
- Over 1,100 students graduated from college (including more than 400 students from Millersville University).
- Currently, there are 27 freshman students enrolled at Millersville University (and 55 MU upperclassmen).
- More than $3 million in corporate sponsorships has been raised in support of the program.
- There are currently 250 School District of Lancaster students who are participating in the program and on track to go to college.

At the dinner, Pedro Rivera, superintendent of the School District of Lancaster, was presented with the Distinguished Education Service Award from Millersville University for his extraordinary work in the field of education. In September, Rivera was recognized by the White House as a champion of change.

American Dream Ride

Millersville’s first-ever American Dream Scholarship Ride event on Saturday, September 20, 2014, involved 68 cyclists, 24 of whom were students, and one was Millersville University President John Anderson, a bicycle enthusiast. In all, $93,000 was raised for the scholarship.

Many thanks to our corporate sponsors, including Highmark, Susquehanna Bank and LCSWMA, the University’s Alumni Association and our individual donors.

According to the Lancaster Dream Ride Project, Millersville set a new record for the highest number of riders ever from one nonprofit organization.

Team Millersville University ready to ride.

Our Bold Path

For the past year the Millersville University campus community, with input from alumni and the business community, has worked on a new strategic plan that will guide the institution for the next three years. Details of the plan were announced by Dr. John Anderson, president of Millersville University, at his 2014 Convocation address on September 5.

Anderson challenged the University community to join him in charting a new course. “The first step in moving forward,” he said, “is to preserve what we do well: excellent academic programs; a commitment to civic engagement; embracing sustainability and diversity; having a caring and safe environment; a vibrant student life experience and sound fiscal management.” Anderson continued, “However, we are now dealing with shifting demographics, increased competition, changes in technology and challenging financial issues. It is time to take the bold path.”

New Mission and Vision statements were crafted to guide the University in developing the strategic plan, which includes three goal focus areas: engaging learners, ensuring long-term success of the University, and embracing agility.

Strategies for implementing the plan include:
• Increase student enrollment at the University to 10,000 by fall 2020.
• Create an online college—1,200 new students.
• Increase out-of-state students by 400 additional students.
• Increase international students by 200 additional students
• Develop a one-stop Student Success Center that includes the entire array of student support services.
• Begin offering doctoral programs—three programs in the next three years.
• Require students to participate in an internship or study abroad, conduct research in their field, or volunteer with a civic engagement project in order to graduate.

For more information on Millersville University’s strategic plan, visit [www.millersville.edu/tea/planning](http://www.millersville.edu/tea/planning).
Yearbook? No More.

For more than 100 years, Millersville students have collaborated on the creation of a yearbook, the Touchstone. Commemorating and recording the various activities and events of the academic year, the Touchstone survived the turbulent years of the 20th century, but it has not survived the digital age. Due to lack of student interest, the Touchstone ceased publication after the 2012 yearbook.

Although new volumes will no longer be produced, old yearbooks can always be accessed online so that your memories are only a click away.

The University Archives and Special Collections of the library provides digital access to Touchstones from 1896 to 2012 at http://digital.klnpa.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/mvsyrbks.

The yearbooks contain an inspiring display of photographic and literary talent. Most importantly, the books capture Millersville memories of years and people gone by.

Documentary on Chinese Adoption

Dr. Changfu Chang, professor in the communication and theatre department, refers to his latest documentary, “Ricki’s Promise,” as the “grand finale” of his documentary series on international adoption.

More than six years in the making, the documentary tells the tale of Ricki Mudd, an 18-year-old adoptee from China who spends a summer in her homeland in an effort to find her identity and better understand her past. It follows Ricki’s journey as an American teenager living in Seattle, to finding her Chinese birth parents and discovering why they put her up for adoption during China’s “one-child” policy.

The documentary has been shown at international film festivals and has received accolades from across the world.

“It’s been 15 years working on this series on adoptees and their families,” said Chang, who personally finances the production and travel costs. “The films look at how adoptees form their identities and the cultural struggles they endure. Watching them transform and discover themselves opens a new world for them. The end result is a positive message for society.”

“I am eternally grateful for everything and everyone from Millersville University,” said Chang. “My colleagues in the department, the deans and provost, [music director] Barry Atticks and the students—many who are now alumni—were amazing.”

New Phone Numbers at MU

A new telephone system is being phased in at the University, and many numbers will change. Here are a few that have already changed:

**University Information:**
717-871-4636

**Alumni Engagement Office:**
717-871-7551
No change to fax (717-871-5050) or toll-free number (800-681-1855)

**Development Office:**
717-871-7520
new fax: 717-871-7530
toll-free number: 877-872-3820

**Office of the Vice President for Advancement:**
717-871-7500
new fax: 717-871-7509
The Dolphins Club is no more. After 62 years in existence, Millersville University’s Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club has come to an end. Founded in 1950, before women were allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics, “intramural clubs like the Dolphin Club gave young women an athletic endeavor to focus on and later a skill for competitive sport,” said Dr. Stacey Irwin, communications professor and faculty advisor for the club. She hopes to transfer some of the show films to the web and share the Dolphin Club memorabilia with alumni online so they can enjoy their time in this organization.

The Dolphin Club’s last show was held in spring 2012.

All-Alumni Day scheduled
Saturday, May 2, 2015 | 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.

The Office of Alumni Engagement and the Millersville University Alumni Association invite alumni to campus for an All-Alumni Day. The schedule includes:

- Class Gatherings
- Campus Tours (walking and bus tours)
- Luncheon
- Dessert Reception

Call for nominations for MUAA board members and awards

The Millersville University Alumni Association (MUAA) is seeking nominations for alumni to serve on the board of directors and the annual awards including:

- Distinguished Alumni Award
- Honorary Alumnus/na Award
- Young Alumni Achievement Award
- Outstanding Volunteer Service Award

The deadline is Friday, February 20, 2015.

Send nominating materials to:
Nominations and Awards Committee/MUAA, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; email: mualumni@millersville.edu; fax: 717-871-5050.
Class of 1974
The Class of 1974 celebrated 40 years since their graduation from Millersville University with a dinner in the Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall.

Pictured left to right, Back row: Don Testa, Janice (Palsgrove) Kennedy, Clair Drescher, Alton Davis, Art Drescher, Tom Finley, Joseph Lisi, Dennis Rhen, Samuel “Dick” McCoy, Robert Walker, Leo Shelley, John Williams, Gahrad Harvey, William Lauris, Eric Miller, Michael Kometta, Gerald Collins, Jim Ernst, Jackie Fuls, G. Terry Madonna, and Richard Frenichs.

Middle row: Lucille (Lubowiecki) Norton, Roberta (Borneman) Bell, Jean (Hudson) Simmons, Barbara (Winterer) Jackson, Barbara (Mosser) Rhoads, Johann (Gambone) Weaver, Robert Mesaros, Valerie (Andrews) Mylowe, Roberta (Gromling) Golden, Terry Zeller, David Martin, Margaret “Peggy” (Mason) Hawkins, Harriet (Hawthorne) Kometta, Susan (Weidemoyer) Bonekemper, Carol (Wisniewski) Ernst, Sherry (Reese) Devilbiss, Sylvia (Steffy) Kreider, Helen (Asbury) Stine and Millersville University President John Anderson.


Class of 1964
The Class of 1964 celebrated their 50-year anniversary with several events at Homecoming, including campus tours, an informal meet and mingle, and a formal reunion dinner. At their dinner on Saturday evening, they presented their reunion giving efforts to President Anderson in the form of a check for over $92,000.

Pictured left to right, Back row: Don Testa, Janice (Palsgrove) Kennedy, Clair Drescher, Alton Davis, Art Drescher, Tom Finley, Joseph Lisi, Dennis Rhen, Samuel “Dick” McCoy, Robert Walker, Leo Shelley, John Williams, Gahrad Harvey, William Lauris, Eric Miller, Michael Kometta, Gerald Collins, Jim Ernst, Jackie Fuls, G. Terry Madonna, and Richard Frenichs.

Middle row: Lucille (Lubowiecki) Norton, Roberta (Borneman) Bell, Jean (Hudson) Simmons, Barbara (Winterer) Jackson, Barbara (Mosser) Rhoads, Johann (Gambone) Weaver, Robert Mesaros, Valerie (Andrews) Mylowe, Roberta (Gromling) Golden, Terry Zeller, David Martin, Margaret “Peggy” (Mason) Hawkins, Harriet (Hawthorne) Kometta, Susan (Weidemoyer) Bonekemper, Carol (Wisniewski) Ernst, Sherry (Reese) Devilbiss, Sylvia (Steffy) Kreider, Helen (Asbury) Stine and Millersville University President John Anderson.


Travel Program for 2015

April 18 - 26 Natural Wonders of Costa Rica
(9-day Globus trip) - $1,699 land only.

June 26 - July 11 - Iceland & Fjords Cruise
(14-night Celebrity Cruise) - $2,188 cruise only.

August 14 - 22 - Chateaux, Rivers & Wine
(8-day Viking River Cruise) - $2,430 cruise only.

October 28 - November 7 - Hawaii
(11-day, Norwegian Cruise Line) - $2,499 land and cruise only.

For more details on the above trips, go online: www.alumnivacations.com. For a brochure or reservations, call our travel partners, Main Line Vacations, at 800-506-7447. Or call Steve DiGuiseppe, PASSHE travel coordinator, PASSHE Travel Coordinator at Millersville: 800-681-1855.

December 1-9 - Christmas Markets along the Danube
(8-day Grand Circle River Cruise) - $2,695 cruise only; 9-day - $2,895 cruise and airfare from Philadelphia.

For additional details and reservations on the Christmas river cruise, contact Grand Circle Tours at 800-597-2452.

Class of 1974
The Class of 1974 celebrated 40 years since their graduation from Millersville University with a dinner in the Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall.


Field hockey wins academic awards

Field hockey’s Margaret Thorwart was the recipient of the Elite 89 award for the 2014 NCAA Division II Field Hockey Championship, and the team was the winner of the Team GPA Award. Thorwart, a sophomore majoring in communications, holds a 3.967 GPA. The Elite 89, an award founded by the NCAA, recognizes the true essence of the student-athlete by honoring the individual who has reached the pinnacle of competition at the national championship level in his or her sport, while also achieving the highest academic standard among his or her peers. The Elite 89 is presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average participating at the finals site for each of the NCAA’s championships.

Millersville’s captains, Sarah Bomberger, Rachel Dickinson, Lauren Sotzin and Katelyn Zapp accepted the Team GPA Award for a squad that posted a 3.236 GPA. The team award is presented to the team with the highest cumulative grade-point average participating at the final site for the NCAA Division II Field Hockey Championship.

(See page 24 for championship win.)

Junior Robby Rowe nearly gave Millersville men’s golf back-to-back PSAC Championship medalists but finished as the runner-up after a sudden-death playoff. Rowe rallied from a two-shot deficit with a 2-under-par score on his final nine holes to force a playoff with Gannon’s Matt Barto. Rowe finished third at the 2013 championship.

Junior Jaimie Wharton posted the best-ever finish at a PSAC Championship by a Millersville women’s golfer when she finished sixth in the 2014 edition. Wharton shot a final round 79 to finish at 17-over-par for the tournament and four shots behind the champion.

Webber sets shutout record

Goalkeeper Olivia Webber was a key component in the Millersville women’s soccer team finishing the season with its best record since 2004. The Marauders concluded the 2014 campaign sporting a 9-6-2 overall record. The Marauders started the season by downing No. 13 ranked Slippery Rock, 2-0. The shutout marked what ended up being a career year for Webber. The redshirt junior recorded seven shutouts—a career best and the most in program history since 2002. Webber now stands tied with Liz Argo in career shutouts with 14.

Hall of Fame

The Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame 2014 class of inductees was honored at a dinner and awards ceremony on October 17, during Homecoming weekend.

For information about the inductees, please see Class Notes.

(L to r): Lyman Brenner received the award on behalf of Lyman Reifsnyder ’42 (men's basketball) who was posthumously inducted; Kimberly Davis ’90 (lacrosse); Curtis Wiley ’94 (wrestling); Robert Coyne ’86 (football); Priscilla Jennings Landis ’09 (track and field/cross country); Roger Smith ’89 (football); and Paula Light ’93 (women’s basketball).
Soccer opens Pucillo Field

Millersville University opened its competition soccer stadium at Pucillo Field on Sept. 3 with the women’s soccer team’s 2-1 win over nationally ranked Slippery Rock. Two days later, the men’s team welcomed members of the inaugural 1960 club to present the game ball and perform a ceremonial kick-off for the brand-new facility. Members of the 1960 team present were Randy Bauer, Ron Caulwell, Donald Feiler, Robert Jones, Richard LaGrotte and Leon Wilke.

Jody Sambrick makes history

The Millersville men’s tennis program has a proud tradition, but Jody Sambrick accomplished a feat that no other Marauder before him can claim. On Sept. 14, Sambrick became the first Marauder in the 12-year history of the PSAC Individual Championships to reach the finals of the tournament. Sambrick won his first three matches to reach the championship round before falling in the tiebreaker to Mercyhurst’s Nenad Terzic.

Lesinski hits a milestone

Senior volleyball player Katie Lesinski joined elite company on Sept. 19 by recording the 1,000th kill of her illustrious career. Lesinski, the PSAC East Freshman of the Year in 2011 and two-time All-PSAC East selection, became one of just eight players in Marauder history to reach the milestone.

“When I actually got the 1,000th kill, it was so surreal,” said Lesinski. “Being with my best friends on the court made it an even better feeling because they have really been supportive of me this season to help me reach my goal. Getting 1,000 kills in a college career is an amazing accomplishment, and I feel so lucky that I was able to get there with the help of my team.”

Football Game Changer update

Football coach Greg Breitbach unveiled the Game Changer Scholarship Campaign in the spring with the goal of increasing funding and winning championships at Millersville. Alumni from six decades serve as leaders in raising the funds, and the early returns have produced cash and pledges of nearly $180,000. As part of the Game Changer Campaign, Breitbach brought together all the eras of Millersville football for the first Marauder Football Golf Outing in August. There, it was announced that Dick Hibshman was the first recipient of the Groff-Hulme Legends Award, Sandy Carpenter received the first Gene Carpenter Legends Award, and Jim Harf was recognized as the first recipient of the Game Changers Award.

- 81 Game Changers committed and made donations
- Over $80,000 in cash donations—Four scholarships for one year
- Pledges for nearly $100,000—Five scholarships distributed over four years

Jim Harf ’61 receives first Game Changer Award.
Millersville field hockey started 2014 on a mission. The mission was accomplished on Saturday, Dec. 6, in Louisville, Kentucky, when the Marauders defeated the Long Island University Post (LIU Post) Pioneers in championship play. Olivia Hershey’s goal with 24 minutes left in the second half and an epic defensive stand in the final minutes propelled the Marauders to a 1-0 victory over LIU Post and to the NCAA Division II Championship.

The first ever NCAA Championship for a women’s sport at Millersville came from a program that just four years ago finished 7-11. The historic win came from a record-setting group with eight seniors who had experienced the losing season in 2011 and set a record for the most games won over a four-year span. The dramatic turnaround under Coach Shelly Behrens featured a 53-13 record over the last three years, two NCAA Tournament appearances and three PSAC Championship appearances. The Marauders exited in the NCAA Semifinals in 2013 and were determined to return and bring home a different outcome.

“It’s numbing to be quite honest,” said Behrens. “I’m full of joy. I’ve been with these girls for four and five years. We’ve talked about doing this. We went in one day and said we think we can do it and this is how we are going to do it. To have it come to fruition is more than a little overwhelming. I’m so proud of them. They’ve done everything we’ve asked them to do, and it hasn’t been easy on the way.”

“In Division II hockey teams often win on attack,” said Behrens. “LIU Post has the most goals scored (in the nation) and to keep them off the board and have a clean sheet, that’s saying something. They are a very good team.”

Senior goalkeeper Lauren Sotzin withstood the LIU Post onslaught of 13 shots by making four saves, including three in the final 10 minutes when the Pioneers ramped up their attack. “[The final five minutes] went by very slow,” said Sotzin. “I have to give it up to LIU Post. Their offense—oh man—there was so many of them. We were keeping calm, making sure we marked everyone because that was what we wanted to work on.”

The Marauders’ defensive lockdown was helped by an opportunistic offense that while putting only two shots on goal, made its shots count. Millersville controlled play from the outset, forcing three penalty corners in the opening five minutes. The gamewinner came 11:10 into the second half.

“I knew I had to put the shot [on goal],” said Rachel Dickinson. “It was so exciting. So much was going through my mind, I can’t even pinpoint the feelings. So many emotions on that field.”

Millersville field hockey had reached the precipice of the sport just once before—in 1985—and that ended in a loss to Trenton State.

“Right now I think of a group of players that in 1985 lost a national championship with Millersville was classified at Division III,” said Behrens. “I couldn’t be happier that we are the first women’s team at Millersville to win a (NCAA) championship. It’s overwhelming. I can’t help but think of the women from 1985. This is as much theirs as it is ours.”
1940s

Lyman Reifsnyder ’42, deceased, was posthumously inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. He was the first Marauder men’s basketball player to score 1,000 points, averaging 23.2 points per game as a senior. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942 and died at the Battle of Saipan on 6/18/44 (see page 22).

1950s

Barry Henry ’57, ’70M, Landisville, was inducted into the Manheim Central High School Hall of Fame in Lancaster. He is a former basketball coach and school administrator in the Hempfield School District and was named Lancaster County Coach of the Year twice.

Joseph DeFranco ’59, Bensalem, begins his 24th year at Temple University’s College of Education as a field resource associate.

1960s

Lamar Kauffman ’60, Columbia, retired as Lancaster Catholic’s girls’ basketball coach after 32 seasons. His coaching career with the Crusaders included 764 wins and 183 losses, 12 District Three crowns and two state titles (1989 and 1996). In October, he was honored with Lancaster’s prestigious George W. Kirchner Memorial Award for athletics.

Kay (Kauffman) Campbell ’62, Harrisburg, retired in 2010 after teaching Latin, speech and English for 47 years. She continues to coach high school speakers at the Annville-Cleona School District and is the Central Pennsylvania representative for International Student Exchange.

Phyllis (Fordney) Giberson ’67, Millersville, was awarded the grand prize in a national jewelry design contest sponsored by Bead Design Studio Magazine. She is a retired middle school art teacher from Solanco in Lancaster County and creates jewelry designs working in mixed metals.

Melvin Allen ’69, Lancaster, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Millersville University Alumni Association in April 2013. He is a faculty emeritus associate professor of philosophy and past director of Millersville’s Civic and Community Engagement and Research Project.

Carol (Robertson) Little ’69, York, was selected by the York Art Association to exhibit her oil paintings in the Sally Little Danyo Sales Gallery during the 2013 Rottler Award Selection exhibit.

1970s

Stephen Kepchar ’70, ’12H, Litz, received the Outstanding Volunteer Service Award from the Millersville University Alumni Association in 2013. He co-chaired Millersville’s Soar to Greatness campaign.

Geoffrey Henry ’73, Oxford, was elected to his third term as the mayor of the Borough of Oxford. He is also chairman of the Oxford Area Recreation Authority.

Joseph Herman ’74, Conestoga, was selected to receive a Teacher Impact Award, sponsored by Rotary District 7390 and WGAL-TV, to recognize teachers who have made a significant difference in the lives of their students. He teaches at Penn Manor High School.

Linda Devlin ’75, Forked River, N.J., received the 2014 New Jersey Art Educator of the Year Award from the National Art Education Association.

Jerri Anne Johnson ’76, ’87M, Lancaster, retired from Abbott Laboratories after 25 years of working in roles including sales, marketing, research & development, public health education and patient advocacy. She was appointed to the national Preeclampsia Foundation board of directors and continues to serve as the immediate past president of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Ella (Gainer) Funk ’76, Landisville, retired after 36 years as a second grade teacher at the Manheim Central School District.

Jeffry Lohr ’76, Collegeville, was inducted into the Distinguished Alumni of the Conestoga Valley Middle School in Lancaster. He is the owner of Lohr Woodworking.

Joseph Muzic ’76, Harrisburg, has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer for 2014 for his annual practice of law.

Annual 1950s Picnic

On Saturday, September 20, 2014, the 15th annual ’50s picnic was held at the home of Bob ’57 and Mary ’58 Lehr. Attending were:


Front row: Joan (Creveling) Evans ’62, F. Jean (Graybill) Aspril ’53, Shirley Stoner ’53, John “Jack” Ernst ’54, Allen Eckert ’51, Ruth (Workinger) Hill ’55, Mary (Gochenaur) Lehr ’58, Dorothy Lykens ’57 and Harry Hill ’57.
When 17-year-old Anna Ruth Bomberger started classes at Millersville State Teachers College, she was continuing a family tradition.

“My mother, Florence Rudy Bomberger, attended Millersville Normal School from 1909 to 1911, and she was a school teacher at Huber’s School for one year before her marriage in 1912,” recalls Anna (Bomberger) Yerger ‘36.

Yerger was born on January 1, 1915—a New Year’s baby—who did what few women did back in those days. She went to college. “It was unusual for women to go to college then. It was even more unusual in my mother’s time,” says Yerger.

As a child, school lessons were very important for Yerger and her brother, Harry Bomberger. Their mother encouraged her children to excel in school. And they did. “My brother and I were both accomplished in languages and took four years of Latin, too. We both had A averages, and sometimes A+,” says Yerger, adding that her brother went to Swarthmore College.

When it was Yerger’s turn to choose a college, she decided on Millersville. She wanted to be a teacher like her mother. Few college students could have worked harder than Yerger. Before she got to classes, there was the challenge of getting to Millersville.

Bomberger lived in Rothsville, east of Lititz, and at the opposite end of Lancaster County from Millersville. Her first year at Millersville was an easy commute with a friend who taught at Manor High School.

The next year required more dedication than she ever imagined—a three-hour sojourn twice a day to get to her 8 a.m. classes and back home in time for dinner. “My sophomore year was more difficult, as I would get up at about 5:30 a.m. to leave with my father, who worked at Bayuk’s tobacco warehouse in north Lancaster,” recalls Yerger.

Her father dropped her off in Lancaster, and she then walked downtown to catch the bus to Millersville. Then she redoubled her efforts at the end of the day when she met her father to return home. “In the second semester, I had later classes on a few days, so I would stay with my best friend, Mary Billow, on Lemon Street in Lancaster,” says Yerger, adding that the Billows also welcomed her to stay over when it was snowy.

In her senior year, she rode a school bus to Longenecker’s Restaurant in Lititz, where a friend picked her up and drove her to Millersville. That was when her future husband, Roy Yerger, began to take notice of the pretty college student on her journey to Millersville. He was working at the mill near Fry’s Garage.

“When the bus passed Fry’s Garage, he came out of the mill to greet me with a big wave each day,” recalls Yerger with a smile. To help fund the educations of Harry and Anna Bomberger, their Uncle Hiram Bomberger loaned money for their college finances. They both became teachers and repaid their uncle. While she was in college, Yerger also worked summers as a housekeeper, at a garment factory in Ephrata and at a shirt factory in Rothsville. “As I reflect on all the time, effort and sacrifices made during my four years of college life, I felt truly grateful and honored to be awarded as valedictorian of the class of 1936,” says Yerger, who continued to live up to her mother’s—and her own—high standards.

She loved her time at Millersville, and the dear friends she made. Mostly, she treasures her education at Millersville which allowed her to become an educator and to inspire her own students. To this day, where she resides at Moravian Manor, her all-grown-up students visit to share memories with the teacher who influenced them.

“When my professional career began in 1936, it was with the opening of the new John Beck Elementary School in Brunnerville,” says Yerger. There were eight grades but only five rooms, so each teacher had one and a half grades in their rooms. “My salary was $100 per month, minus $4 toward my retirement. There were no extra benefits, no personal days, no teachers for special subjects like art or music. I carried my lunch and ate with the children,” recalls Yerger.

For three years Miss Bomberger taught school, and then Roy Yerger proposed. There was one problem. When Miss Bomberger signed her original contract in 1936, there was a provision that marriage would annul her contract.

In those days, most teachers were unmarried women. Yerger appealed to Mr. F.F. Bailey, who had been principal at her high school in Rothsville and had moved up to Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools. Bailey was supportive of his former student in her desire to get married and to continue teaching. In order to get approval, she had to meet with each member of the school board to get their permission.

The only caveat was that she could not miss a single day of school. So the Yergers got married at the Moravian Church on the Thursday before Easter. Yerger taught her classes that day, got married in the evening, went on a honeymoon to North Carolina and was back for classes when school reopened on Tuesday after Easter.

“Thanks to the school board, I had my wedding and continued teaching. For three years, I was Miss Bomberger, and for six years, from 1939 to 1945, I was Mrs. Yerger,” says Yerger.

The Yergers settled in Lititz. After their son was born, she put her teaching career on hold until John turned 18. Yerger then returned to Rothsville Elementary School as a third-grade teacher from 1964 until her retirement in 1977. “It was a pleasure to teach at the same school I went to from first grade through high school,” says Yerger. When she was a student, the school had an asphalt-floored gymnasium, no cafeteria and outdoor restrooms. When she returned as a teacher, the school facility had improved greatly with a new gym, a cafeteria—and indoor restrooms.

Yerger has resided at Moravian Manor since her husband died in 1994. Two years ago, she downsized from her cottage to a room. “It is like my own college dorm room, living among friends,” says Yerger, adding that she gets lots of visits from former students, neighbors and family, including her son John and his wife, Mary Lee, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Looking back fondly on her college years and her teaching career, Yerger has a unique perspective on the many changes in education. A very happy 100th birthday wish goes out to Mrs. Yerger.
work at Nikolaus & Hohenadel, LLP, in Lancaster. This is the second year he has been recognized with this distinction.

- Theresa Dozier-Daniel ’77, Burlington, N.J., is a senior adjunct professor of psychology at Burlington/Camden County Colleges. She is the author of six books; her latest is entitled Voices of the 21st Century. She is the CEO and founder of Women of Essence, Inc., a leadership and training company.

- Cindy (Smith) Kramer ’78, Valley View, Pa., retired after teaching 36 years in the Tri-Valley School District. She taught first, third and fourth grades.

- Robert Gillean ’79, York, pastor of Prince of Peace Parish, Steelton, was elected to the position of diocesan administrator by the College of Consultants of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

- Susan (Smith) Klinger ’79, Norristown, retired after 34 years of teaching high school art in the Perkiomen Valley School District. Her paintings are on exhibit at Bluestone Gallery in Philadelphia and Off the Wall Gallery in Skippack.

1980s

- Kevin Mahoney ’81, Malvern, has been promoted to executive vice president and executive vice dean at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

- Karen (Schannauer) Richie ’83, Menomonee Falls, Wis., a teacher at Menomonee Falls High School, received her National Board Teaching Certification. (Correction: 2013 Spring/Summer edition of Review incorrectly listed Karen Richie ’81 of Mechanicsburg as the recipient of this certification. We apologize for the error.)

- Steven Sudak ’83, Mechanicsburg, was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. At Millersville, he was a two-year starter in wrestling and a three-year starter in football. He recorded 18 sacks in 1982, which remains a school record.

- Miriam (Gomez) Witmer ’83, ’92M, Quarryville, earned her doctorate of philosophy in education, with an emphasis on educational psychology, from Temple University in May. She is an adjunct professor in the educational foundations department at Millersville University and serves as the president of Celebration for Life, Inc., a grassroots fundraising organization for cancer education, research and patient services.

- Robert McKenzie ’84, East Stroudsburg, professor of communication studies at East Stroudsburg University, was elected department chair for a three-year term.

- Robert Coyne ’85, West Chester, was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. He graduated with career records in rushing yards (2,322), touchdowns (19) and yards per carry (6.1) as a fullback for the football team from 1980-83, earning All-PSAC East honors three times (see page 22).

- Jeffrey Hawkes ’85M, Lancaster, a staff writer for Lancaster Newspapers, won a second-place Keystone award in investigative reporting for a story on school funding.

- Steve Adamek ’86, Senoia, retired from the Federal Aviation Administration after 26 years as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 29

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has had an uninterrupted presence on the campus of Millersville University since May 15, 1977, receiving its official charter at Millersville University on September 17, 1983. Members of the Lambda Tau Chapter reunited over Homecoming weekend at the Alumni House, where they hosted over 125 family and friends for a ’Ville reunion.

In September, Kappa Alpha Psi held its first fundraiser to benefit the School District of Lancaster’s Carter and MacRae Elementary School by donating school supplies and backpacks. The event was also used to launch a scholarship fund at Millersville University for students who are unable to return to college due to financial constraints.


Kappa Delta Phi sorority began on the campus of Millersville University during the fall of 1966 when several women decided they would like to form a sorority. In December 1967 the group was chartered as a social sorority with 15 members. On October 18, more than 30 sisters and guests enjoyed a reunion celebration for Kappa Delta Phi Sorority at the “Greek House.”

Pictured left to right - Back row: Debra (Spesak) Rakow ’77, Ginny (Moshos) Lausch ’76, Kim Haas ’87, Susan McAuley ’74, Betty (McAleeer) James ’87, Beth (Reitz) Focht ’85, Nancy Green-Rowe ’77, Deb Anson-Falk ’82, and Lois Kubinak ’83.

Middle row: RuthAnn Carpenter-Schlegel ’76, Jill (Hagadorn) Kelly ’74, Beth Ellen (Faust) Walters ’75, Denise (Adams) Sanders ’73, Becky (Myers) Simon ’77, and Ginny (Lambert) Puckett ’74.

Front row: Mary Ellen Mela ’75 and Cathy (Reitz) Mensch ’77.

Not pictured: Founding Sisters Pat (FRAIN) Conrad ’68 and Susanne (Kittinger) Smith ’68.
From Wallops Island to Antarctica and back

Earl Frederick '69 helped to put Millersville University on the scientific map as part of the Chincoteague Bay Field Station, originally founded in 1968 as the Marine Science Consortium, now located at Wallops Island, Va. Frederick was one of the first students of oceanography at what was then known as Millersville State College.

But there’s a bit of irony involved.

“My interest wasn’t really oceanography” at the time, says Frederick, who lives in Parksley, Va., with his wife, Terry Thompson, a professor of biological science at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury, Md.

“My actual fields of interest were meteorology and geology.” But in studying earth and space sciences at Millersville, “you had to take the basic courses, including oceanography.” Therefore, Frederick jokingly chalks up his ultimate involvement in the latter as being “guilty by association.”

At the time, Frederick’s student advisor was Dr. William McIlwaine, who became the first department chair for the Department of Earth and Space Science and also chaired the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education. Today, McIlwaine, professor emeritus of science, serves as a member of Millersville’s Council of Trustees.

McIlwaine has fond—and amusing—memories of Frederick as a student.

“He was a great kid, but he was a hell-raiser!” says McIlwaine with a laugh. But he recalls another side to the young Frederick.

“He was very serious. He was very appreciative” of the opportunities the school’s budding science program offered him.

“(Frederick) was interested in the challenge of geology. He reacted very strongly to the assignments Paul Nichols handed out.”

The late Dr. Paul Nichols was a longtime member of Millersville’s earth sciences faculty. Today there are scholarships in earth sciences named for both McIlwaine and Nichols.

Millersville was one of three colleges in 1968 that was instrumental in the founding of what is now the Chincoteague Bay Field Station. Under the tutelage of Dr. Ben Oostdam, now professor emeritus of earth sciences, a young Frederick soon found himself working as a draftsman and Pre-College Oceanography Program instructor for hundreds of Pennsylvania high school students who did field trips to the station, then located in Lewes, Del.

After adopting its consortium name, the teaching facility moved to Wallops Island in 1971. Frederick remembers those early days in Lewes and Wallops. Quarters were not exactly the Waldorf-Astoria.

“We were the pioneers,” recalls Frederick. “The girls slept upstairs. The guys slept in the fishing nets. In those days, we were rubbing sticks together for fire.”

And when the facility moved, Frederick remembers with amusement that “Lewes was a thriving metropolis compared to Wallops Island.”

Over the years, Frederick also drafted maps and charts for Oostdam’s 1971 Ph.D. dissertation on “Suspended Sediment Transport in the Delaware Bay.” Frederick worked for ESRA, Environmental Science Research Associates, a nonprofit group founded in Lancaster to promote research and teaching in environmental sciences.

Frederick went on to work for what was then EG&G, a data analysis and instrument developer which was a contractor for NASA. He became deeply involved in becoming an expert on GPS, or Global Positioning System, something we take for granted today when we’re looking for directions in our cars.

Wallops Island also played a role in meeting his wife. At the time, Terry Thompson was studying at Wallops to become a pre-college instructor. Frederick was already involved in his NASA work there. A mutual friend introduced them on St. Patrick’s Day 1983.

“One year later, we were married on St. Patrick’s Day,” Thompson recalls.

Ironically, Frederick had also worked in pre-college instruction. “Our careers were parallel, but 10 years apart,” Frederick muses.

Flash-forward a few years. Frederick’s GPS work would literally take him to the bottom—and top—of the world.

From late 2001 to early 2002, Frederick served as a member of an American expedition to Antarctica. Their mission was to map a place ironically called Dry Valley.

“[It was called] the Dry Valley because they never have snow there,” Frederick says.

That doesn’t mean it wasn’t cold. And the expedition helped to prove that the GPS was a dependable mapping instrument, Frederick states. The mapping group was awarded the Congressional Antarctica Service Medal.

Before that, however, Frederick took part in mapping ice in Greenland—near the Arctic—as early as the 1990s.

“In 1993, we did a map of southern Greenland [and in] 1995 northern Greenland,” Frederick remembers. He did notice changes in the ice over the years. But the GPS so close to Frederick’s heart had demonstrated its value long before Frederick headed to the South Pole. GPS confirmed that the environment was in fluctuation.

“I’ve used everything Millersville has offered,” says Frederick. “I really have.”

Now retired, Frederick is staying closer to home in Virginia these days. His interest in science remains active.

On the evening of October 28, 2014, he and Terry stepped out onto their front porch to witness the launch of the Antares rocket, taking off some 13 miles away from NASA’s site on Wallops Island. The unmanned craft exploded just after takeoff.

“The sky glowed and the sky dimmed,” Frederick says. Luckily, nobody was hurt and now scientists must determine what went wrong.
Helping students navigate into the future

If there is one thing that Brittany McClinton ’11 has learned in her years at Millersville and beyond, it’s that education is priceless. “No one can take away your education. It is a tool that opens doors to opportunity,” says McClinton, who earned her bachelor’s degree in elementary and special education.

McClinton happened upon Millersville University quite by chance. A native of Abington, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, she and her mother were visiting colleges throughout Pennsylvania. She decided to take a look at Millersville, since she knew the education department was impressive.

“Before I even got out of the car, I thought, this is it!” says McClinton, adding that the friendliness, small-town feel and caring professors clinched the deal.

At Millersville, McClinton discovered a world of mentors, who encouraged and inspired her as a student and as a person. She found role models in Dr. Francine McNairy, former president; in the Undergraduate Admissions Office it was Drs. Jose Aviles and Douglas Zander, and Nakia Mack (who are no longer at Millersville); Dr. William Redmond, Academic Services and Pre-Collegiate Programs; Hiram Martinez and Cheryl Hodges of the former Office of Social Equity and Diversity; and many others.

Among the professors who most influenced her were Drs. Ojoma Edeh Herr, Ellen Long, Timothy Mahoney, Jane Rudden and Oliver Dreon, as she studied everything from Foundations of Modern Education to Orientations of Special Education to Transition Plan/Secondary Programming.

She immersed herself in her Millersville experience, as a tour guide and orientation leader, in the Multicultural Outreach Team, Millersville Concerned Women, Footprints Praise Dance Ministry, and as a student employee in Undergraduate Admissions, the Digital Learning Center and the Social Equity Office.

When she graduated, she knew that her future would revolve around helping other students find their way by being the kind of mentor she had while she was a student at Millersville.

“When I heard about PCAC, I knew that was for me,” says McClinton, who heard about the Pennsylvania College Advising Corps through her college advisor.

With her boundless energy, personal warmth and dynamic personality, McClinton has thrived as a PCAC advisor. In fact, she has found her own unique niche in the world and this fall began graduate school at Columbia University to earn her master’s degree in higher and postsecondary education. She wants to help students discover their strengths and navigate their way to fulfilling lives and careers.

PCAC is composed of recent college graduates who enter underserved, rural high schools in Pennsylvania to work full-time as college advisors. This program represents a consortium of area colleges, including Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gettysburg College and Millersville University.

“The mission of the College Advising Corps is to identify and assist students to make the transition from high school to a postsecondary institution,” says McClinton. The emphasis is on assisting low-income, first-generation students.

When McClinton joined PCAC, she was assigned to the rural Biglerville High School in Adams County, near Gettysburg. To the young woman who grew up near Philadelphia, it seemed like another world. It became her goal to inspire students to look beyond simply graduating from high school to all the postsecondary opportunities that existed, whether college, two-year schools, trade schools or the military.

“Today, high school is not enough,” says McClinton. “You need more.”

McClinton helped high school students navigate the complexities of the college selection and application process. She helped them put together their transcripts, visit college campuses, prepare for the interview and even figure out how to fill out financial aid forms.

Helping students find their best fit and best match was hugely rewarding to the young advisor.

One student in particular stood out for McClinton, who recalls a teen who was in the top 20 percent of her class and excelled in music and math.

The girl did not plan to go to college, and her life was “up in the air” after graduation. McClinton suggested a two-year associate degree at Penn College of Technology, and ultimately the student enrolled in the business program, on her way to a career in business.

“Many students don’t see all the possibilities, and they need someone to guide them and advise them,” says McClinton. She understands the importance of providing guidance to young people and says she owes a debt of gratitude for the support and encouragement she has received.
Susan (Wiley) Aldrich '89, Reinholds, completed her master's degree in education with a specialty in curriculum and instruction from Eastern Mennonite University.

Roger Smith '89, Harrisburg, was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. He played as a tight end for Millersville's PSAC East championship teams in 1987 and 1988, and was named the team’s offensive MVP in 1987 (see page 22).

Kimberly Davis '90, Wilmington, Del., was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. She received All-America honorable mentions in field hockey and lacrosse, earning 44 career victories, a school record (see page 22).


Matthew Ritter '92, Mountville, is a broadcast meteorologist for WTOP-FM and WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C.

Sheri (Silfies) Horner '94, Lititz, is Akron Elementary School’s principal.

Paula Light '93, Lancaster, was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. She was named the 1992-93 PSAC East Athlete of the Year and earned All-PSAC East First Team honors three times in women’s basketball (see page 22).

Jeremy Harvey '93, Savannah, Ga., accepted the position of vice president of communications and marketing for Visit Savannah, the marketing organization for the Savannah-area tourism industry.

Curtis Wiley '94, Virginia Beach, Va., was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. He won 100 career matches as a Marauder wrestler from 1986-89. He won the NCAA Division I East Region championship. In the U.S. Army, he earned the rank of lieutenant colonel and served in Iraq in 2003 and 2009 with the 82nd Airborne Division. A decorated officer, he

Rho Kappa Chi sorority celebrated their 25th reunion on Homecoming weekend. The sorority was founded locally in spring of 1989, and while it is no longer in existence at the University, the group wanted to gather to celebrate their milestone.

Pictured left to right - Back row: Elizabeth (Flaharty) Trimble '99, Susan Prueft Kline, Ashley Shaver '98, Suzanne (Goss) Mannix '96, Cindy Decavalcante-Nurse '96, Susan Mehler '96, Elizabeth Germick, Kathryn (Beury) Nagle '90.

Front row: Lori (Owens) Kiehl '99, Janet (Pitkin) Hitz '97, Jennifer (Mathews) Greener '97, Heather (Munson) Rushforth '96, Andrea (Girard) Morrison '96, Heather Hoffman '95, Jill Hershey '95, Mary (Waltermyer) Turner '95.
Kathryn Lessie ‘10 and Paul Bauch were married on 7/5/14. Also in the bridal party were Celeste Bradley and Sarah Zschunke ‘10.

Heather Murray ‘10 and Marvin Phoenix ‘09 were married on 7/20/13.

is the director of joint targeting school, designated by the chair- man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to provide formal target training to all services, agencies and select allied partners (see page 22).

Kelly (Rothrock) Davis ‘95, Millersville, is the director of human resources at Oak Leaf Manor of Landisville and Millersville.

Keith Mellinger ‘95, Fredericksburg, Va., received the Young Alumni Achievement Award, which recognizes bac calaureate graduates identified as being outstanding in their professions or careers, from the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Jo (Rupp) Shuman ‘96, Hookstown, was inducted into the West Shore Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. At Millersville, she won more invi tational and postseason meets than any other Marauder woman in the history of the track and field program, including three PSAC titles in the 800 meters and earned All-American honors in the 1500-meter run.

Gale Thomason ‘96, Lancaster, accepted a position as adjunct faculty at the Pennsylvania College of Health.

Rachel (Haynes) Pinsker ‘96, Mechanicsburg, has been named senior attorney with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Harrisburg.

Kristin Joivell ‘97, Huntingdon, received a scholarship to attend American Wilderness Leadership School in Wyoming.

Amadi Ramos ‘98, Landisville, is a propulsion engineer/structur al dynamicist at ATK in Lancaster.

Megan (Goodman) Wohlberg ‘98, Trenton, N.J., is an insurance coordinator in risk management at Princeton University.

Scott Richardson ‘99, Millersville, is an assistant professor of educational foundations at Millersville University.

2000s

Joanne Pantanella-Crumling ‘00, Ephrata, opened a private psychotherapy practice in Lancaster, where she provides both play therapy for children and psychotherapy for adolescents and adults.

Jesse Gilmore ‘00, Lititz, was promoted to director of retail operations for Stauffers of Kissel Hill and provides operational oversight of Stauffers' eight Home and Garden Centers.

Patrick Kirchner ‘00, Lancaster, is the visual editor for Lancaster Newspapers (LNP) and spear-headed the newspaper’s major redesign. He is also the content and production manager for LNP’s two monthly specialty publications: Fly Magazine and La Voz Hispana.

Kelly Hall ‘01, New Cumberland, is a business analyst at Members 1st Federal Credit Union.

Erik Albright ‘02, Columbia, has been promoted to middle office account manager at Fulton Financial Advisors in Lancaster.

Meghan Leube ‘02, Philadelphia, was promoted to manager of recruitment services for Einstein Healthcare Network. She also received her master’s degree in healthcare administration from Saint Joseph’s University.

Stacie (Minnich) DeJesus ‘02, Millersville, was promoted to senior account manager at Godfrey, a marketing communications agency in Lancaster.

Andrew Welaish ‘02, Lancaster, has been promoted to director of library operations at Millersville University.

Cynthia Templin ‘03, Lebanon, received a master’s degree in education from Eastern Mennonite University in August.

Jennifer (Bunting) Nicholson ‘04, Omaha, Neb., is a systems engineer for the Advanced Weather Interactive Processing System (AWIPS) at Raytheon Company.

Ryan Berardi ‘05, Lititz, was named principal of Kissel Hill Elementary School in the Warwick School District.

Stephen Bigoski ‘05, Lansdale, was promoted to invoice manager at Ferrandino & Son, Inc., in Audubon.

Barbara (Strobel) Jacobs ‘05, Temple, co-authored two articles, one in the March issue of Controlled Environments and the other in the April issue of Contract Pharma.

Matt Henderson ‘06, Lancaster, is a proposal writer and contracts manager at Chartwell Staffing Solutions in Lancaster.

Mick Iskric ‘07, Harrisburg, became the principal at Steelton-Highspire Junior/Senior High School in July 2014.

Carrie McCullough ‘07, Lancaster, received a master’s degree in public administration from Widener University in May.

Nikki Suarez ‘08, Pennsburg, was promoted to regulatory analyst at Comcast in Oaks.

Eric Dakey ‘08, Dalton, is a credit analyst at Peoples Security Bank.

James Kuemmerle ‘09, Landers, Wyo., received his commission in the U.S. Army and serves as a behavioral health officer in the Colorado Army National Guard.

Priscilla (Jennings) Landis ‘09, Quarryville, was inducted into the Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame. She earned All America honors in cross country, indoor track & field and outdoor...
track & field, collecting 10 PSAC championships and setting 10 school records (see page 22).

2010s
- Ashley (Newman) Bowman ’10, Ephrata, has been named director of training at Ephrata National Bank.
- Chester Holland ’10, Philadelphia, is pursuing a master’s degree in public education at West Chester University.
- Adam Hoy ’10, Ephrata, is the marketing coordinator for Penn National Gaming, Inc. He is also pursuing his master’s degree in business administration at Alvernia University.
- Makal Stibbins ’10, Philadelphia, signed a deal with the London Lions of the British Basketball League. He has played professionally in Germany, Luxembourg and Costa Rica.
- Nathan Sheffer ’10, Lancaster, is the director of bands at Lancaster Mennonite School.
- Amy Wagner ’10, Millersville, has been promoted to public relations account manager at Godfrey, a nationally ranked marketing communications agency.
- Samantha Lavach ’11, Columbus, Ohio, has completed Level 1 School-Based Fieldwork in occupational therapy.
- Brendan Staadt ’11, Chester Springs, is director of marketing and sales at American Indoor Lacrosse Association in Conshohocken.
- Brielle Elise Valle ’11, Lancaster, is a freelance marketing consultant at Spencer Law Firm in Lancaster.
- Anna Reilly ’11, Willow Street, was hired as a recruiter for TriStarr Staffing in Lancaster.
- Kelly Gaul ’12, Reading, received a master’s degree in social work from West Chester University in May 2014.
- Josh Edmondson ’12, Elizabethtown, is an engineered wood product designer at 84 Lumber.
- Carlos Graupera ’12H, Lancaster, was honored at the Southeast Lancaster Health Services 40th-anniversary celebration for his role in ensuring the continued existence of the health center. He is the executive director of the Spanish American Civic Association.
- John Scargall ’12, Ridley Park, wrote a song, “That Wind’s Always Gonna Blow,” that is being used by the DuPont Children’s Hospital for its promotional video of “Help Our Kids.” He is a country-rock recording artist.
- Shane McElroy ’13, Grove City, Ohio, is a staff accountant at Norman, Jones, Enlow & Co. in Columbus, Ohio.
- Alyssa Martelli ’13, Yardley, accepted a public relations position at White Good, a marketing communications agency in Lancaster.
- Kevin Pirri ’13, Frederick, Md., teaches woodworking and architecture at Frederick High School and coaches varsity football.
- Gina Masciantonio ’14, Lancaster, is a public relations coordinator at Godfrey, a marketing communications agency in Lancaster.

Marriages
- Kay (Kauffman) Campbell ’62 and Martin Fidler Jr., 4/14/14.
- Ronald Dickens ’81 and Christine Dickens, 2013.
- Amanda Haney ’10 and Sam DeAlba ’09 were married on 10/13/13. Marauders in attendance were Rachael Petrozino ’10, Dana Evans ’10, Susan Dugan ’11, Stephen Baxter ’10, Stefan Cecelski ’09, Kate (Klein) Rolf ’09 and Samantha McGraw ’10.
- Travis Hess ’97 and Carol Rainbow, 8/8/14.
- Adea Good ’01 and Michael Sensenig, 10/19/13.
- Stacie Minnich ’02 and Angel DeJesus, 6/28/13.
- Robert Dorshimer ’04 and Stephanie Popkin ’06, ’12M, 7/12/14.
- Rachel Justice ’06 and Andrew Bohne, 11/16/13.
- Samuel DeAlba ’09 and Amanda Haney ’10, 10/13/13.
- Marvin Phoenix ’09 and Heather Murray ’10, 7/20/13.
- Kathryn Lessie ’10 and Paul Bauch, 7/5/14.
- Anne Hill ’11 and Justin Hill, 6/21/14.
- Kim (Graham) Pfeffer ’97 and husband Jason, a daughter, Diana Kelly, on 7/18/14.
- Stacie (Minnich) DeJesus ’02 and husband Angel, a daughter, Ava, on 8/10/13.
- Meghan (McCann) Leube ’02 and husband Christopher, a son, Desmond, on 7/20/14.
- Brooke (Wiker) Donovan ’04 and husband Kevin, a daughter, Olivia, on 2/20/13.
- Sandra (Petrick) Dobish ’04 and husband Andrew, a daughter, Makenna Grace, on 3/2/14.
- Chris Potter ’04 and wife Jaclyn (Hice) ’06, ’09M, a daughter, Meredith Kate, on 11/26/13.
- Zachary Corson ’05 and wife Stephanie (Telemanic) ’06, a son, Oliver James, on 11/27/13.
- Ryan Flannery ’06 and wife Jenna (Wallace) ’07, a son, Owen Kenneth, on 5/24/14.
- Abigail (Koelsch) Thompson ’06, ’10M and husband Jeffery ’07, a daughter, Anna Amelia, on 7/9/13.
- Adric Clements ’07 and wife Nicolle (Goble) ’08, a son, Shane Robert, on 3/31/14.
- Megan (Ginder) Quirk ’07 and husband Denis ’08, a daughter, Maeve, on 5/2/14.
- Shawn Martin ’08 and wife Quin, a daughter, Willow Justine, on 4/24/14.
- Amanda (Fosbenner) Rippley ’08 and husband Chris ’11, a son, Spencer David, on 2/8/14. (Correction: 2014 Spring/Summer edition of the Review incorrectly listed their son’s name and date of birth. We apologize for the error.)
- Marvin Phoenix ’09 and wife Heather (Murray) ’10, a son, Jameson, on 6/11/14.
- Adam Miller ’10 and wife Michelle ’11, a daughter, Amy Rose, on 7/21/14.
**Deaths**

- **Florence (Wilson) Ryder ’41**, Venice, Fla., died 6/2/14, at the age of 93. She first taught at a one-room schoolhouse with eight grades. She then taught in Manheim Township for 41 years. She was also a vocational instructor, a counselor and an administrator. He was a past president of the MU Alumni Association and a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.
- **Dorothy (Toston) Shank ’43**, Clear Spring, Md., died 4/1/14, at the age of 92. She taught in Lancaster, Pittsburgh and Mercersburg. She was a member of the Clear Spring Garden Club and its historical society.
- **Elizabeth (Stehman) Seaman ’46**, Lancaster Area High School, he also worked as a vocational education teacher, a mathematics instructor, a counselor and an administrator. He was a past president of the MU Alumni Association and a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.
- **Helen (Peifer) Lupold ’43**, Mount Joy, died 7/25/14, at the age of 92. She taught at the Leola Elementary School, where she was crowned queen in 2007, and for many years was a church organist.
- **John Crowther ’48**, Glen Mills, died 4/4/14, at the age of 89. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and taught industrial arts and math at Mt. Pleasant High School for 40 years. He coached cross country and track and field, and in 2008 received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Mid-Atlantic USA Track and Field Association. He was a track and field official at the 1984 Summer Olympics.
- **Alta (Acheson) Fisher ’48**, Devon, died 3/11/14, at the age of 85. She taught math at East Lampeter and Conestoga high schools, retiring in 1986.
- **Jane North ’49**, Ephrata, died 12/22/13, at the age of 85. She was a teacher at the ELCO School District, Myerstown, for 38 years before retiring in 1991.
- **Dean Lowry ’51**, Lititz, died 5/2/14, at the age of 87. He was a veteran of World War II, and taught mathematics and science at Hempfield High School until his retirement in 1984. He served as chairman of the East Hempfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission, and was an assistant scoutmaster and merit badge counselor of Boy Scout Troop 41 of Landisville.
- **James Moffitt ’51**, Pottstown, died 2/26/13, at the age of 83. He served in the U.S. Army as an instructor during the Korean War and owned Master Hung Door Company from 1970-2006.
- **Nadine (Myers) Haring ’55**, Allentown, died 4/9/14, at the age of 80. She retired from teaching in 1989 from the Allentown School District.
- **Doris (Boltz) Ulrich ’58**, Jonestown, died 1/17/14, at the age of 76. She owned Ulrich Professional Realty, Cleona. She also was a librarian and substitute teacher in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District and was superintendent of the Lebanon Christian Academy. She served as director of Ms. Senior Pennsylvania pageant, where she was crowned queen in 2007, and for many years was a church organist.
- **Judith Driesen ’59**, Melbourne Beach, Fla., died 7/25/14, at the age of 77. She was a media center specialist for 38 years for the Department of Defense School System in Greece and Turkey before retiring in 2002.
- **Fred Gould Sr. ’59**, Lawrenceville, N.J., died 5/18/14, at the age of 82. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and taught in schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He served as president of Gould Associates, a real-estate investment company.
- **Kenneth Moyer ’59**, Emmaus, died 2/14/14, at the age of 78. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was a retired educator and principal at Harrison-Morton Junior High School.
- **John Orris ’59**, Carlisle, died 5/28/14, at the age of 83. He was a U.S. Marine veteran and retired from teaching math at Camp Hill High School and HACC. He was a 32nd-degree Mason with the Scottish Rite Valley.
- **John Spleen ’60**, Bechtelsville, died 4/8/14, at the age of 75. For 35 years, he taught and coached in the Boyertown School District.
- **Gordon Wolfer ’60**, Lancaster, died 5/26/14, at the age of 81. He taught industrial arts at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, N.J., for 32 years. He was also a member of the Beach Haven Volunteer Fire Company. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the Army honor guard.
- **Henry “Hank” DeMito ’63**, Worcester, Pa., died 10/7/14, at the age of 77. He retired from Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School after 37 years, where he was a teacher, guidance counselor and coach for the baseball and football. While at Millersville, he earned four varsity letters in football and three in baseball.
- **Myrtle (Steffy) Martin ’63**, Ephrata, died 6/2/14, at the age of 93. She was a teacher in the Ephrata School District and then a principal in the district before her retirement in 1986.
- **Jeremy Stevens ’63**, Perkiomenville, died 4/19/14, at the age of 72. He was a social studies teacher at North Penn Junior High School for 32 years and the department chairman.
- **Grace (Landis) Hackman ’65**, Lancaster, died 4/24/14, at the age of 93. For 20 years, she taught at Smoketown Elementary School.
- **Leo Edgar Moore Jr. ’65**, Lancaster, died 7/24/14. A U.S. Army veteran, he was a social studies teacher for 30 years at Conestoga Valley School District.
- **H. Louise (Herr) Nichols ’65**, Leola, died 4/21/14, at the age of 91. She taught at the Leola Elementary School for 20 years. She was a volunteer for many years at the Leola Library and at Luther Acres.
- **Ethel (Musser) Rutt ’65M**, Lancaster, died 4/18/14, at the age of 100. She first taught in one-room schools in Rapho and Conoy townships, and later at Bainbridge Elementary School and the Elizabethtown Area Schools, where she retired after 35 years of service.
- **Gail (Gerhard) Trendler ’66**, Lancaster, died 6/25/14, at the
age of 69. She taught language arts at Lampeter-Strasburg School District and later worked in marketing for the Lancaster City Partnership.

- **Dolores (Costarella) Costanzo ’68**, Chambersburg, died 4/20/14, at the age of 75. She was an active volunteer with the Shippensburg University Foundation.

- **William Hoff ’68**, Elizabethtown, died 5/21/14, at the age of 70. He was a teacher at Hempfield High School and also coached basketball and football during his early years.

- **Donna (Anderson) Moyer ’69**, New Ringgold, died 4/9/14, at the age of 66. She taught at Manheim Township School District and was also a retired purchasing agent.

- **Lucy (Wooding) Miller ’72**, Millersville, died 7/25/14, at the age of 69. She taught at Fairview Elementary School in the West Shore School District, retiring after 25 years.

- **Mary B. Carey ’75**, Montrose, died 2/19/14, at the age of 60. She was the head librarian and teacher at Melbourne Grammar School, Grimwade House.

- **Mary (Storm) Seymour ’74**, Chambersburg, died 12/7/13, at the age of 60. He taught sixth grade at Southern Fulton Elementary School for 17 years and was nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence in science teaching. He was also a former deputy of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

- **Cheryl (Collier) Adamson ’75**, Melbourne, Australia, died 2/19/14, at the age of 60. She was the head librarian and teacher at Melbourne Grammar School, Grimwade House.

- **Mary M. Carey ’75**, Montrose, died 8/7/14, at the age of 61. She was among the first music education majors to graduate from Millersville and was a restaurant manager for over 30 years.

- **Clair D. Miller ’75**, Lancaster, died 4/17/14, at the age of 64. He was a retired purchasing agent.

- **M. Aurelia (Evelyn Denise) Lopata ’76**, Philadelphia, died 11/26/13, at the age of 82. She was a nun with the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth. She was a teacher and administrator at Immaculate Conception Convent. She also served as a convent superior at St. Mary’s Villa in Ambler, and at Sacred Heart of Mary School in Baltimore.

- **Jan J. Valuch ’76**, Lancaster, died 4/15/14, at the age of 59. He worked for Intelligencer Printing in the color correction department for over 25 years.

- **Daniel Frye ’77, ’79M**, Sacramento, Calif., died 7/20/14, at the age of 58. An art professor at California State University, Sacramento, he was an accomplished artist in metals and jewelry. He received awards in national and regional juried competitions, and served as a juror for the California State Fair art show.

- **Patricia (Edgar) Kearney ’78**, Lancaster, died 6/11/14, at the age of 70. She was a specialist in risk management and a distinguished fellow of the American Society of Healthcare Risk Management. She also served as a commissioned officer in the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at the 17th Field Hospital in Saigon during the Vietnam War.

- **Carlos Federico “Aleman” Meyer**, Lancaster, died 9/22/14, at the age of 78. He was retired from Millersville University’s housekeeping department. Born in Uruguay, he spent most of his career as a butcher. He also played professional soccer (fussball) with Club de Penarol.

- **Thomas J. Houser**, Millersville, died on 10/7/14, at the age of 78. He had been an associate professor and director of computer services at Millersville University from 1969-79. He was then the director of computer services for R.R. Donnelley in Lancaster before retiring in 2000.

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- **Michael Mayer ’86**, Lancaster, died 6/22/14, at the age of 67. He worked as an accountant for AMP-Tyco and the former RCA. He was a member of Mid-Atlantic Fiero Club and enjoyed traveling to Grand American Races in Daytona and Watkins Glen.

- **Saundra Pratt ’87**, Chester, died 6/18/14, at the age of 50. She worked as a social worker for Planned Parenthood and various organizations in Delaware.

- **Beth (Brown) Bradbury ’90M**, Lancaster, died 5/22/14, at the age of 51. She was a teacher at Farmdale and Brownstown elementary schools.

- **Margret Bowman ’11, Leola**, died 5/31/14, at the age of 25. She was a social worker with Church World Services and also worked for Acadia. She also worked with inner-city youth in Texas schools and street children in Mexico.
Victoria “Tori” McAnnaney

RECIPIENT OF THE DR. CLYDE S. & PAULINE F. STINE SCHOLARSHIP

The Clyde S. and Pauline F. Stine Endowed Scholarship is awarded to a resident assistant who has demonstrated outstanding service. Dr. Clyde S. Stine served Millersville from 1946 to his sudden death in 1968. He was the Dean of Men and a pioneer in student services at the college.

Clyde and Pauline’s son, Dr. George Stine is professor of sociology emeritus of Millersville University, and his wife, Dr. Helen Stine, is an alumnae, Class of 1964 (photo at right).

Gifts from our generous donors make it possible for us to offer about 420 scholarships to Millersville University students. More than 125 of those scholarships are named in honor or memory of a former or current faculty member. For a complete list of scholarships or to find out how to support students through a scholarship, please call 877-872-3820, or www.millersville.edu/give.

Excerpts from a letter of gratitude from Tori to the Stines:

Dear Drs. George and Helen Stine,

During my first year as a resident assistant, I worked in Hull Hall and had a wing full of vibrant and excited freshmen. For the last two years I have been in Diehm Hall’s wings to collect caps for a recycling project. Her wing won with 18,000 caps and celebrated with ice cream (photos below).

Tori’s favorite part of being a RA is “helping the residents and watching them grow.”

Victoria “Tori” McAnnaney is a senior majoring in social work. Throughout her years at Millersville, she has served as a Resident Assistant (RA). She hopes become a graduate assistant for Millersville University’s Department of Housing and Residential Programs while she works on her master’s degree and to become a certified social worker.

As an RA, she has approximately 30-35 young women in her wing. She guides programs such as sexual assault prevention and safety as well as fun activities like a game night or a competition between Diehm Hall’s wings to collect caps for a recycling project. Her wing won with 18,000 caps and celebrated with ice cream (photos below).

Honors College and international students.

Being a RA has changed my life tremendously. I strive to create a fun, but safe living environment for my residents.

I wanted to send this note to express my tremendous gratitude for awarding me the Dr. Clyde S. & Pauline F. Stine Scholarship award. It will help me greatly because I am paying for college myself with some federal aid.

I am the first person in my family to go to college and I have worked extremely hard to get where I am today. The scholarship has rewarded the academic, volunteer and RA work that I have accomplished.

Thank you again for awarding me this scholarship.

Very truly yours,

Tori McAnnaney
Have you ever noticed this sundial?

Mounted on the side of Biemesderfer Center, a beautiful, decorative sundial — erected as a gift from the Class of 1879 — asks the question, “I mark time, dost thou?” It displays Millersville’s location as the latitude of 39 degrees and 59 minutes. The sundial was originally mounted on a 3-foot-high monolith outside of Dutcher Hall in 1885.