Flexible Pricing Plan

Millersville University is implementing a new, flexible pricing plan for tuition, which will be effective with the fall 2014 semester.

Under the new pricing structure, students will be billed for tuition on a per-credit-hour cost of $264 per credit. This pricing model replaces the past pricing structure which charged a flat rate for full-time students who were enrolled in 12-18 credits. It brings Millersville in line with higher education institutions across the nation, which have been charging on a per-credit-hour basis.

The Board of Governors (BOG) of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education approved this flexible pricing plan for Millersville University at their meeting July 8. At that same time, the BOG approved a $99 per-semester tuition increase (3 percent) for the 2014-15 academic year for all schools except Millersville University, since our institution has adopted the per-credit-hour model.

Under Millersville’s new per-credit pricing model, the cost this fall will be $264 per credit. This amount is based on a 7 percent reduction from the per-credit rate of $276 (based on a full 12 credit load) from the last academic year, combined with the 3 percent increase approved by the BOG.

Students are encouraged to check their MAX accounts for billing and financial aid information. Bills for the fall 2014 semester will be available July 21 and are due on August 6. Any updates to financial aid packages can be viewed on the MAX account and awards will be made no later than August 6.

For complete information, FAQs and to see annual tuition cost estimates under the new per-credit tuition model, please visit the bursar’s office tuition and fees page at: http://www.millersville.edu/bursar/costs.php.
Kornhauser Adds Children Theater’s Most Prestigious Award to Already Impressive Résumé

The list of recipients of the Medallion Award from the Children's Theater Foundation of America (CTFA), which already included Dr. Seuss, Mr. Rogers, Charles Schulz and Tony Randall, got just a little more impressive on June 18 when Millersville’s own Barry Kornhauser received the prestigious award.

The “Orlin Corey” Medallion Award, recognized as the highest award in the field of theater for young audiences, is just one of a laundry list of awards that Kornhauser has accepted during his career. The honors bestowed upon Kornhauser include the Charlotte B. Chorpenning Cup Award, Helen Hayes Award for Outstanding Play, Ivey Playwriting Award, two American Alliance for Theatre & Education (AATE) Distinguished Play Awards, the Bonderman Playwriting Prize and numerous grants for his works.

Kornhauser, a nationally recognized playwright, spent over 30 years working at the Fulton Theatre in Lancaster before coming to the Ware Center in 2012.

“When I found out he was looking for a new opportunity, one that would really target right in on his enormous talent, drive and desires, I felt I couldn’t let that opportunity pass,” said Harvey Owen, director of the Ware Center. “It would be good for the Ware Center, Millersville University and Lancaster.”

Kornhauser now works at the Ware and Winter Centers as the family arts collaborative manager. The Family Arts Collaborative initiative, which began upon Kornhauser’s hiring in 2012, was created to target families and local child-service providers, focusing on the at-risk and underprivileged in the community.

During his two years at Millersville University, Kornhauser has been responsible for bringing a multitude of programs to campus. Included is the “Musical Moments” program, which offered piano lessons to veterans free of charge, and M-Uth Theater, an ensemble consisting of
disadvantaged, at-risk youths or those living with disabilities. Kornhauser also specially designed summer performing arts camps, dubbed “Arts Smarts Camps,” for Lancaster County’s youths.

According to the CTFA website, the Medallion Award is given out annually to “recipients for their significant achievements for the enrichment of children in the United States and Canada through nurturing artistic work in theatre and the arts.” The award will be presented to Kornhauser at the 2014 AATE Conference in Denver, Colo., on Friday, August 1.

A Hardy Summer

Millersville botany student, Nate Hartley ’14 and Dr. Chris Hardy, biology, have been in the field in Pennsylvania and surrounding states for two projects this summer. The first project is to locate populations of the whitemouth dayflower (Commelina erecta) that is thought to have been extirpated from Pennsylvania decades ago. The species is of ecological and medicinal importance and we are attempting to locate extinct populations in the state or to collect cuttings from regions further south for cultivation at Millersville and reintroduction to the state.

The second project is testing the accuracy of a citizen science website that Hardy developed along with Dr. Nazli Hardy, computer science, called Wikiplantatlas.org. www.wikiplantatlas.org/pennsylvania/ and www.wikiplantatlas.org/earth/ for example, are portals to Wikiplantatlas.org through which amateur botanists report sightings of native or invasive plants.

“Such data can be of great value to study the effects of development and climate change on our flora, but only if high levels of accuracy can be achieved. We have been visiting sites of recently reported occurrences to determine how accurate the reports are. Preliminary data suggest high levels of accuracy: 87-94% of reports are accurate to species or location,” said Hardy.
In addition, Hardy is working on the description of three new species of Neotropical spiderworts. Botany student Zel Stoltzfus ’08 is doing the scientific illustrations for this work. And, botany student Sherrie Moyer, scheduled to graduate in 2016, and Hardy have been developing a native plant garden on the grounds of our newly renovated library.

“Sherrie is a 2014 Robertson Library Garden Scholar and has been responsible for selecting and planting species native plant species in a phylogenetic sequence throughout the garden,” explained Hardy. “The concept and design of this garden is innovated in the way it integrates landscaping with the botany classroom and laboratory curricula on campus.”

A Northern Ireland Summer

Dr. Karen Rice, social work, and a group of MU students traveled to Northern Ireland this summer. The group got to meet with Lord Mayor Nichola Mallon, the third female Lord Mayor of Belfast. The leader shared her agenda for this year, which included social activism to bring awareness to the public about various social issues and about members of the community who are often forgotten.

"We were able to work with some of these individuals, particularly the youth at-risk for violence and with them we helped clean up a cemetery that has been ignored. The students learned a lot about the conflicts that shaped this country and throughout the week we got to meet with members of the political parties,” said Rice.
Gear up For the American Dream Ride Lancaster

On September 20, Millersville University will be partnering with American Dream Ride Projects Lancaster to raise funds for Millersville’s American Dream Scholarship. The Dream Ride Projects is an annual fundraising event held in Lancaster in which cyclists of all skill levels ride to benefit local charities or nonprofits.

Millersville’s American Dream Scholarship, which was announced in President Anderson’s inauguration last autumn, will be one of the beneficiaries of the funds raised through the rides. The proceeds from the ride will provide a multi-year scholarship to students who demonstrate financial need, are in good standing and exhibit community service.

The ride is open to cyclists age 18 and older, and consists of routes varying in length from 10 to 100 miles. The intermediate 50-mile route meanders through Millersville’s campus and the surrounding borough. All skill levels are encouraged to participate in the ride, which by no means should be considered a race.

Given Anderson’s penchant for bike riding and sustainability, the bike ride seems to be a fitting way to raise funds locally.

For more information, visit the American Dream Ride Projects website, www.mvill.us/DreamRide, or call the office of special events at 717-871-5926.
Who Should Be Marshal?

Nominations are now being accepted for Grand Marshal of the 18th annual Millersville Community Parade, a joint effort between Millersville University, the Millersville Borough and the surrounding community. The Grand Marshal has the honor of riding in the parade’s lead vehicle. The parade is scheduled for October 18, and the parade theme is “Wonders of the Sea.”

The Grand Marshal is selected each year based on his or her significant contributions to the Millersville community. All nominees must live or work in the Millersville community. Nominations can be submitted in the form of a one-page letter explaining the nominee’s specific impact on the Millersville community. He or she must include an address and phone number. Nominations must be received by July 31, 2014. The Grand Marshal is notified of the honor approximately two months prior to the parade date.

Nominations can be mailed to: The Millersville Community Parade, Millersville University, c/o Office of Alumni Engagement, PO Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302 or submit by fax to 717-871-5050. Please call 717-872-3352 with any questions about the Grand Marshal or to inquire about participating in the Millersville Community Parade or visit the parade website: www.parade.millersville.edu.

The Millersville Community Parade was established in 1997 by a group of volunteers dedicated to improving relationships between the Borough of Millersville, Millersville University, Manor Township and surrounding communities. Since then, the Millersville Parade has evolved into one of Lancaster County’s largest and most dynamic parades.

Previous grand marshals include John Herr, Lynette Trout, Dorothy Bender, Jim Eshleman, Dr. William Duncan, Dr. Joseph Caputo, Steven DiGuiseppi, Harold “Skip” Rhodes, Ralph and Judy Anttonen, Benjamin F. and Polly H. Kauffman, Mary Ann and Phil Gerber, David W. Patterson, Dr. Francine G. McNairy and Andrew T. Scheid.
Need to Know

Summer Session 3 Dining Hours
Starting Sunday July 13, 2014

Monday thru Friday
The Anchor – Gordinier Hall
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Hours: 9 am to 5 pm
Campus Grill – Gordinier Hall
Hours: 11:00 am to 1:30 pm
The Cove – Lyle Hall
Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks
Hours: 7 am to 2 pm
The Juice Bar – Student Center
Healthy Breakfast, Lunch, All-Fruit Smoothies
Hours 7 am – 2 pm
Cyber Café – Roddy Hall
Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks
Hours: 7 am to 2 pm
Starbucks – Francine G. McNair Library
Breakfast, Lunch, Coffee and Snacks
Hours: 7:30 am to 2:30 pm
Upper Deck – Gordinier Hall
“All-you-care-to-eat”
Breakfast 7 am – 9 am
Lunch 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Dinner 4:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Saturday and Sunday
Lunch 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Dinner 4:00 pm – 6:00 pm

7/17/14 Activities
Here are the faculty and staff activities for July 17, 2014.

Faculty and Staff Activities

Andrew Welaish Appointed Director of Library Operations

On May 5, Andrew Welaish was appointed director of library operations at the McNairy Library and Learning Forum, Millersville University.

Welaish is responsible for administering operating procedures and policies, managing budgets, hiring staff, implementing facility usage guidelines, training and mentoring of student employees, supervision and development, and fostering collaboration toward achieving the vision for the McNairy Library and Learning Forum.

Welaish served as the interim director of library operations for just under a year before being permanently appointed to the position. His first job at Millersville was as a temporary library employee in 2002. The following year he joined the Office of the Dean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, where he served in a variety of roles, including administrative manager, a position he held until 2013.

In addition to his position at the library, Welaish has been involved in numerous projects and initiatives, including the construction of the Winter Visual and Performing Arts Center, the Defining Student Success Transformation Team and the Entrepreneurship Minor Planning Committee.
Welaish received his Master of Higher Education Administration degree from Drexel University in 2010 and his bachelor’s degree in philosophy from Millersville University in 2002. Welaish is also a certified public manager® through Millersville University’s Pa. CPM program, for which he now teaches.

Dr. Kathleen V. Schreiber, geography, co-authored the scientific paper “Downscaling Reveals Diverse Effects of Anthropogenic Climate Warming on the Potential for Local Environments to Support Malaria Transmission.” The manuscript was accepted for publication in May by the journal Climate Change.

Patrick Weidinger, human resources, recently had a “Top Ten” list published at ListVerse - http://listverse.com/2014/06/13/ten-amazing-astronomical-events-caught-on-camera/. The list was 10 “Amazing Astronomical Events Caught On Camera.”

Obituary

Hazel I. Jackson, Lancaster, died on July 7 at the age of 87. She was an assistant professor emerita of English and African-American literature at Millersville University. When she joined Millersville in 1970, she was the first female, African-American faculty member. When she retired from Millersville in 1994, the Hazel I. Jackson Scholarship Fund was established in her honor as was an annual lectureship.

Kay E. Vandergrift ’62, Lancaster, died on July 1, at the age of 73. She was a professor emerita from Rutgers University and a leading scholar in children’s literature. She co-founded Millersville’s Innovator-in-Residence program and a scholarship to benefit nontraditional female.

Ellen (Barber) Waldeck, died June 6. She retired from MU in 1999 at the rank of full professor, having served as Dean for Resident Life for 19 years. She is credited with naming the swans, "Miller" and "Seville" [S'ville].

Paul G. Wedel, Lititz, died on July 6, at the age of 87. He served as president and CEO of Lancaster General Hospital from 1964 until 1992. He served for many years on Millersville University’s Council of Trustees, the MU Foundation and, in 2001, Millersville University’s Alumni Association named him as an honorary Millersville alumnus.

Who Makes Millersville Special

This edition of Who Makes Millersville Special features Dr. Ying Wushanley from the
For Dr. Ying Wushanley, swimming is liberating, both physically and mentally.

Q: What classes do you teach?

A: I teach courses offered by the Department of Wellness and Sport Sciences for general education, the master’s program in sport management and the athletic coaching minor. Some examples of classes I teach are Wellness, Sport in American Culture, Women in Sport, The Olympic Games, Sport and Higher Education, etc.

Q: How long have you been teaching at Millersville?


Q: What is your educational background?

A: I have a Ph.D. in history of sport and physical education from Penn State, a master’s degree in physical education and sport administration from Washington State and a bachelor’s degree in physical education from Shanghai Normal University. I also have a diploma in German from Shanghai International Studies University. (German was my first foreign language. In fact, it was the only foreign language I studied formally).

Q: How did you first get involved in swimming and at what age?

A: I always liked to swim as a child, but I became a varsity swimmer by “accident.” Toward the end of high school, I played semi-professional soccer in Shanghai for a short period of time in 1975-76. I did not make it to the “major league” due to political censorship (my father was a high military officer in the nationalist government before the communists took control of China in 1949. He then spent more than 30 years in communist prison). I was sent to work on a state-run farm, along with millions of other high school graduates, in the summer of 1976. When
higher education was revived in China in 1977 after the end of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, I had the opportunity to take the university entrance exam that year and became a member of the first class of the post-Cultural Revolution college students in China. I was on both the soccer and track teams in college. Then there was a swim tryout. I jumped in for the 100-meter breaststroke race and ended up beating the two varsity swimmers. The coach told me to join the team. I did. I was 20 then.

Q: Did you start swimming with the intention of doing it competitively?
A: I never had formal training or opportunity for competition in swimming before college. But once I was on the team, I took it seriously. I did break 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke Shanghai University records two years later.

Q: Are you, by nature, a competitive person?
A: Yes.

Q: Were either of your parents athletes?
A: Both were athletic. My mother was a superior all-around athlete. She excelled in basketball, gymnastics, tennis and track in particular. In addition, she flew a glider in late 1930s. She was ahead of her time, even by American standards. She was truly my role model in sports and life in general.

Q: What joys do you get out of swimming?
A: Being physically fit gives me joy. Swimming is liberating, both physically and mentally. It is probably the best means for fitness-oriented exercise. It promotes cardiorespiratory endurance, muscular fitness, flexibility and good body composition. It is carried out in a very safe and accommodating environment—water, which almost eliminates the possibility of injuries to knees, ankles and low back, injuries common in land-based exercises and among older folks. I used to be more of an “all-round” athlete and did not devote myself to swimming until recently. In the past three years or so, I began to swim more regularly, between one to three times a week for no more than 45 minutes each workout. My focus was on fitness, so I only swam laps.

Q: What made you decide to get back into swimming recently at age 56?
A: This is an interesting story. Last fall, coach Katie McNerney created the “Marauder Masters” swimming club here on campus under the auspices of the U.S. Masters Swimming (USMS). I was excited about it, as I knew of the USMS through my research and writing on the history of American female swimmers. I ended up not joining the club because of conflict with its training schedule. Nevertheless, I was prompted to look into the competition opportunities under the USMS more closely. I came across the information about Delaware Senior Olympics swimming competition. It was open to residents of all states age 50 and older. I entered three events (50-yard breast, 100-yard breast and 50-yard fly) and won them all. That’s when I decided to go back
to competitive swimming.

**Q: You also teach Tai Chi classes. How did that start? Do you teach any others?**

A: Millersville does not offer physical activity classes anymore; these classes were phased out many years ago. We now have the comprehensive “wellness” classes that are part of the general education program. Unlike the traditional PE class, wellness promotes healthy lifestyles in all dimensions of a person’s life—physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual, social and environmental. Tai Chi is a form of Chinese martial arts, an ancient form of self-defense. In the context of wellness, however, Tai Chi becomes not only a form of physical exercise but also a unique form of meditation—meditation in movement. It is a wonderful exercise for people of all ages and abilities.

**Q: To what do you attribute your being in such good shape at age 56?**

A: Probably a good lifestyle with balanced work and leisure, healthy diet and a positive outlook. I believe the general healthy environment of Lancaster County has also nourished me.

**Q: Is there anything else you’d like people to know about you?**

A: I was at the U.S. Masters Swimming 2014 Spring National Championship that took place in Santa Clara, Calif., May 1-4, where I placed 10th in the 50-yard breaststroke (31.02) and 14th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:08.85) in the men’s 55-59 group. The Championship had 2,250 registered swimmers of men and women between 18 and 95 years of age. Among them are many current and former Olympic medalists and world champions, including Nathan Adrian (2008 and 2012 Olympic gold medalist), Matt Biondi (1984, 1988, 1992 Olympic gold medalist), Anthony Ervin (2000 Olympic gold medalist) and Dana Kirk (2004 Olympian).

The following article is a good reflection of the level and scope of the championship event:

“NATIONAL RECORD ONSLAUGHT AT U.S. MASTERS SWIMMING NATIONALS”