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Student Memorial Center Ticket Window, 717-872-3811
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Top students choose Millersville

With their choice of top colleges, several area valedictorians have selected Millersville University as the right fit to pursue their academic interests.

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Dear Friends,

Autumn in Millersville signifies change. The colors of the trees are changing and the heat of summer has turned crisp.

The start of the 2006-2007 academic year finds Millersville University's campus alive with the eager, new students discovering the excitement of college and, of course, the “seasoned” seniors looking forward to the countdown toward graduation. Professors and staff also add to the hustle and bustle of our campus.

The Review magazine is also changing and evolving. We have a new look that makes the magazine easier to read. If you are among the ever-increasing group of people who experience information overload, we have strived to organize and present information that enables people to scan quickly to find what they are looking for.

We hope you will take the time to read about your fellow alumni, current students and how Millersville University is changing and improving.

The Review’s circulation of more than 50,000 alumni and friends covers all 50 states and all corners of the world. With our readership that spans 18 to over 100 years of age, it is a delicate balance of determining what readers want. We hope to provide a window you can look through to discover the stories you want to know about.

Happy reading,

Amy H. Dmitzak
Executive Editor
William S. Trout

Congratulations on the wonderful article about Professor Trout (summer 2006). As a freshman in 1959 he was one of the first professors I encountered at Millersville State Teacher’s College. His classes were very exciting and interesting. From him I learned how to write, and to this day I have The Harper Handbook, the best grammar book I have ever used. I do consult it from time to time even now.

I am so glad to see that after all this time he is recognized for what he passed along to his students during his career as a teacher. I can still see him as he faced the class. To this day he holds a place in my heart, and he remains one of the most competent teachers I have ever had. I always wondered what became of him after I graduated in 1963. Lucky were the students who learned English from Mr. Trout. Thank you for an enlightening article about an exemplary teacher.

-Joan (Hamilton) Bowman ’63

I started teaching in an one-room country school in Salisbury Township, Lancaster County. This is the same area as Mount Airy School where William Trout taught. When he left the Mount Airy School, his brother Frank took over.

[After teaching there,] I went to the Gap Centralized School and taught grades five and six. My teaching principal was William Trout. Hurrah!

I knew Mary Livingston. I visited Alice Trout many times in her home at Gap. At that time William was interested in good music.

Just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed teaching and reading the article about Mr. Trout. There is so little news that dates back to 1937.

-M. Eleanor (Worst) Book ’42
(1937 teaching certificate)

You captured his [Trout’s] personality and character, and I felt like that student in his classes again, filled with awe and a bit of fear.

I actually went to the cupboard where I store my meager writings and reread all my old essays from his Advanced Composition class, along with his copious notes and corrections.

Thank you for enriching those of us who enjoyed slaving away in Mr. Trout’s classes.

-Gloria Dobkin ’68

Rebuilding Hope

When I received my summer issue of the Review, my heart swelled with pride and thanks for the students from MY alma mater who gave of their time and talent to help the survivors of Katrina in New Orleans. How wonderful they are to do some of the nastiest, dirtiest and at times very dangerous work in order to help their fellow human beings.

I am a former 30-year resident of that most unique city who moved just two months before the devastation. My house was on the market to sell and sustained 5 1/2 ft. of water. Needless to say it didn’t sell! I was blessed to have my possessions which now seem so secondary, since so many of my friends lost everything and still, a year later, are not back in their homes and most never will be.

One of my friends committed suicide after killing two of her three children [14 and 25 years old]. Her husband and oldest son were at work. The stress of losing her home and the uncertainty of the future were just too much for her to handle.

Even though the road to recovery is still a long way off, it is the help given by these MU students that will long be remembered by those they assisted with their sweat equity! Thank you, thank you to Jennie Labowitz, Nick Crowther, Bob Dyck, Shannon McBride, Katie Ricketts, Emily Styer, Stephen Fulmer and Patrick Brandt. God bless you all!!!

-Betse (Sandone) Person ’63

Letters to the Editor
Honors for faculty

Two members of Millersville’s faculty were awarded special honors for their contribution and dedication within their particular areas of expertise.

Dr. Richard Clark, meteorology professor in earth sciences, was presented The 2006 Russell L. DeSouza Award for Outstanding Service to the Unidata Community. In honor of the late Russell L. DeSouza, Millersville’s professor of meteorology, the award is presented to individuals whose energy, expertise and active involvement enable the Unidata Program to better serve geosciences. Clark has been an active member within Unidata since DeSouza first introduced the organization to him. Clark has served two terms as Chair of the Unidata Users Committee (UUC) and led the UUC as it staged two successful workshops at the Unidata Program Center in Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Leonard Litowitz, industry and technology professor, was named Technology Teacher Educator of the Year, by the Council on Technology Teacher Education. This honor was in recognition of Litowitz’s sustained contributions to the field in the areas of teaching, scholarship and service at the local, state and national levels.

Litowitz said, “The award is a prestigious honor, and I was especially proud to have earned it primarily based upon my contributions to the profession while at Millersville. Additionally, in keeping with the spirit of the award, it was a total surprise!”

He also received the International Honorary Fraternity of Epsilon Pi Tau’s highest honor, a Distinguished Service Citation.

Emergency Management master’s degree

Disasters come in many forms: chemical spill, dam failure, earthquake, fire, flood, hazardous material spill, hurricane, nuclear explosion or even a tsunami – just to name a few. To prepare professionals to handle disasters, Millersville University has developed a new master of science degree in emergency management.

“There is a huge demand for a master’s program in emergency management,” said Dr. Henry “Hank” W. Fischer III ’73, director of the program. “Universities across the nation have been challenged to create higher education programs in emergency management in order to enhance the nation’s ability to mitigate, plan and respond to disasters.”

The new emergency management degree will be a multi-disciplinary program that will be offered totally online as a distance education program. Once approved by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, the program could begin in fall 2007.

“In 2002, the U.S. Department of Labor estimated that there will be a 28 percent increase in the number of emergency management specialists needed in the U.S.,” said Fischer. “Our needs analysis demonstrates a high demand by a population not being served by other programs.”

No room at the Inn

The Inn at Millersville, formerly a Best Western facility, is no longer available for lodging during the school year. It has been converted to student housing and has been named Reighard Hall.
Millersville facts

The fall’s incoming freshman class includes approximately:

» 1,330 students.
» 59% are women.
» 85% of the new students are living in the residence halls.
» 95% of the class are from Pennsylvania. Students also are coming from California, Washington, D.C., Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Texas and Virginia.

» Seven Fulbright scholars from the Netherlands join the freshman class. Through the Institute of International Education, this Fulbright program offers this one-year experience to exceptional high school students.

Other Millersville facts:

» Scholarly Resources: Helen A. Ganser Library houses more than 500,000 volumes as well as periodicals, microforms, audiovisual, video and software materials.

Institutional identity project: Looking to the future

The voices of students, faculty, staff, alumni, neighbors, community and, business leaders were heard as part of a multi-year Millersville University Institutional Identity project.

The consultants, Cognitive Marketing, Inc., conducted extensive research in the forms of surveys, personal interviews, campus visits, institutional history review and a marketing analysis of competitive institutions.

Included in the findings are the building blocks that define the Millersville identity:
» Millersville has a reputation for excellence upon which to build.
» Millersville’s commitment to the liberal arts produces graduates capable of success in the workplace, in the community and in life.
» Historically a well-run and high-performing institution; among the very best in the State System.

» The campus is a perfect size and possesses physical beauty and a sense of specialness.
“Our goal is to expand the reputation of Millersville University, strengthen our ability to attract the faculty and students for whom Millersville is the best choice and to develop a strong foundation of pride,” said President Francine G. McNairy.

Stay tuned for more information about the impact of the project that is important to Millersville’s future.

» Retention Rate: Approximately 82% of Millersville freshmen return for their sophomore year.

» Student: Faculty Ratio: 18:1

» Enrollment: 7,919 including 6,935 undergraduates (approximate)
Over the summer, construction and improvements to facilities kept up a hectic pace. The work is part of the University’s facilities master plan and also maintenance program.

Hull and Hobbs Residence Halls
›› Fully renovated with carpeting, air conditioning, new life cycle systems and new furniture.

Roads and sidewalks
›› Brooks Road, on the north side of campus, was reconfigured to improve vehicular safety and upgraded with new sidewalks, lighting and fencing. The road on the north side of Byerly was reconfigured this summer to ease the flow of traffic throughout the year. This road will remain two-way until the Pucillo Drive construction project begins in May 2007.
›› All three pathways around the pond will be replaced.

Wickersham Hall
›› Underwent a total renovation including new smart classrooms and labs. The classrooms were completed by the opening of the fall semester.
›› The entrance, faculty offices and landscaping will be completed by November.

New Education Building
›› The east wing of Landes Hall (pictured below) was demolished. It is receiving a total make-over to accommodate the School of Education.
›› Work on the new addition is under construction. The building is scheduled to be ready for classes by fall of 2007.

Dutcher Hall
›› Renovations to Dutcher Hall (pictured above), home to the theater program and Rafters Theatre, have been completed.
›› The addition was built to blend in with the original historic structure—Dutcher is the oldest building on campus.
›› Improvements include new lobby areas and bathrooms, an elevator and an air conditioning system.

Athletic Training Center
›› The new Carpenter-Trout Athletic Training Center was completed early this fall.
Psychology professor Susan Luek plans to write a book one day. And she’s hoping it won’t put readers to sleep. Or maybe it will.

Sleep is one of Luek’s favorite subjects. “When I retire I’d like to write a book on the myths about sleep and dreaming,” she says. “And there are many of them.”

One of her areas of specialization is sleep research, which includes evaluating sleep patterns and levels of alertness in wakefulness and sleep.

Sleep, she explains, is not always restful. During Rapid Eye Movement (REM), the brain is at a high level of alertness and experiences tremendous stress.

People in REM sleep who are dreaming cannot have conversations or sleep walk. That’s because their brains may be very active, while their bodies are atonal, or limp and utterly inactive.

Luek also dispels the myth about never waking a sleep walker. “You better,” she says. “A sleep walker in a deep sleep may be talking, walking and even have his eyes open. If you don’t wake him, he is very likely to hurt himself by falling or doing something dangerous.”

She educates students on the seven stages of wakefulness and sleep, which include full alertness, relaxed wakefulness, first stage “descending” sleep or “falling asleep,” second stage sleep, third stage non-REM sleep, fourth stage deep sleep and REM sleep, which is the dreaming stage of sleep.

The best point to wake up each morning is right after REM sleep. You feel energized and ready to tackle your day. People cycle through the various stages of sleep all night long—whether they sleep six hours, eight hours or more.

“Another sleep myth is that we only dream in black and white. That’s nonsense,” says Luek.

Luek graduated from Garden Spot High School as valedictorian in 1964. She completed her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Delaware. A professor at Millersville University since 1972, she has specialized in psychological thinking, human and animal learning, memory, animal behavior and health psychology.

Millersville graduates often look back fondly at classes they had with Luek. She is known as the professor who is in charge of the animal lab, better known as the Rat Lab, where students learn how animals (and people!) learn through reinforcement and reward.

“Rats make great pets,” she says.

Lately, Luek has found that children of her students are now attending Millersville. “I love seeing the generations, having the children of my students in my classes,” says Luek.

Luek approaches life with great enthusiasm and zest. She does aerobics, walks a lot and tends her eclectic garden plot at Millersville near the water tower. For the past 30 years she has been growing a variety of plants and vegetables, such as peppers, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, okra—and even peanuts and cotton.

Her favorite companion is her 16-year-old cat Max II, a clever southpaw who requires daily insulin shots. In 2002, she was battling breast cancer and continued to teach while she underwent two surgeries and medical treatment.

“The way the University supported me was incredible, and the way my students helped me through that time meant so much to me,” says Luek. “It gave me a great appreciation for life and health.”
When you’re tops in your class, you can go to just about any college you want. So, why are more and more high school valedictorians in the area choosing Millersville University as their top choice for college?

Last year, there was only one area high school valedictorian attending Millersville. This year, that number has increased to at least nine valedictorians and other top students from area high schools such as Ephrata High School, Lancaster Mennonite High School, New Oxford High School, Phoenixville High School and Potter County High School.

Their reasons are many. The wide range of academic majors, the caring professors, proximity to home, the
friendly campus that is just the right size—not too big or too small—and the relatively affordable price tag all contribute to the decisions of students who are known for their smart choices.

“When you study the options, Millersville makes a lot of sense. I can go to Millersville for four years at what it would probably cost to go to a private school for one year,” says Amy Blevins, of Nottingham, Pa. She graduated first from her class of 23 at Elkton Christian Academy in nearby Elkton, Md.

At first Blevins thought she might like to go to Drexel University in downtown Philadelphia. She was accepted to Drexel, but she began to lean more toward her second choice of Millersville for several reasons.

First, there was the concern about going to a school in the big city, with its safety risks. Blevins thought that even if the city seemed exciting, it might be too overwhelming to a girl who grew up in the country.

Then there was the cost. As the oldest of five children in her family, Blevins has three sisters and a brother who will follow her and most likely attend colleges. She didn’t want to drain the family finances for her younger siblings.

Another important reason was Millersville’s location. It is close enough to cities like Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Lancaster, but in a quiet little town that felt comfortable to Blevins. It takes only 45 minutes for her to get to Millersville from her Nottingham home, but that is far enough that she will still feel like she is away. Blevins is living on campus to “have the full college experience.”

“The more I thought about it, the more Millersville seemed like the right place.”

When it came right down to it, Blevins chose Millersville. She plans to major in business and would like to get into the pharmaceutical or medical field, eventually having her own business.

“I had a high school teacher who went to Millersville and that influenced my decision too,” says Blevins. “The first time I saw Millersville, I really liked it.”

Sheri Fisher's response to Millersville was even stronger.

“I fell in love with it,” says Fisher, of Downingtown, Pa.

Fisher was valedictorian at Phoenixville High School, first in a class of 83 students. She received many awards and scholarships when she graduated from Phoenixville High School, after attending the Center for Arts and Technology’s Pickering Campus.

Fisher had several other choices for college, but what led her to select Millersville was when she attended Pennsylvania Governor’s School for Teaching. The young woman who has always wanted to be a teacher knew she had found the right place at Millersville.

She plans to major in elementary and early childhood education. Eventually, she would like to be a kindergarten or first grade teacher, because those are the years that really “lay down the foundation for learning” academically, socially, physically and cognitively.

She plans to get involved in the Key Club and other organizations related to public service.

For Alecia Maysilles of Ephrata, choosing Millersville was made all the more appealing by the financial allure. She graduated with a G.P.A. of 4.45. That provided her with a full scholarship for tuition at Millersville through the Board of Governor’s Award. She also received numerous other awards and scholarships which will help to fund her room and board and other college expenses.

Her mother, Kelly Singleton, admits that it takes a huge burden off her shoul-
ders, especially since she has an older daughter who is attending the University of Pittsburgh, and she herself is attending Harrisburg Area Community College to earn her degree in sociology.

Maysilles has her sights set on secondary education, with hopes to teach in high school. She used to think she wanted to go to the University of Pennsylvania to major in anthropology and archeology, but decided to take a more practical approach to her education, financially and academically.

She admits that she is “on the shy side,” and she thinks that Millersville will be the right setting to help her blossom. Her best friend, Lisa Martin, is also attending Millersville this fall, with plans to major in elementary education.

“I’m going to live on campus with Lisa, and enjoy the whole college experience, making new friends and pursuing volunteer and educational activities. I like that it is not too far away,” says Maysilles.

For William Moon, of Ulysses, Pa., choosing Millersville University is something of a family affair. His older brother, Josiah, is a senior at Millersville. Moon had visited his brother at school many times over the past three years and liked what he saw.

Moon has been at the top of his class at Northern Potter High School all four years, graduating first out of 56 students. He could have gone to college almost anywhere. Ultimately, he chose Millersville because of his brother, the affordability of the University and the possible opportunity to play on the soccer team.

“Being on the soccer team would do it for me,” says Moon.

He is looking forward to being in a more populated area than his native Potter County.

“It’s about five hours away,” says Moon. “But there is a lot more to do in Lancaster County.”

He plans to study pre-law at Millersville, and is also interested in taking art and ceramics courses. His girlfriend, Erika Smith, has already completed her first year of college at Penn State’s Altoona campus, but she has transferred to Millersville for the special education program. So, Moon will have family and friends at Millersville.

Sarah Wright, of New Danville, chose Millersville because of its close proximity to home. She graduated first in her class of some 200 at Lancaster Mennonite High School. Her true love, however, is dance.

Being at Millersville means that she can remain close to her dance school, Willow Street Dance Steps, and dance company, Les Etoiles. She has studied ballet, jazz and lyrical dance, and dreams of being a Rockette at New York’s Radio City Musical Hall. She has gotten close, having been selected to the Broadway Dance Center in the New York City, and even toured Italy with the dance company in August 2006.

In high school, Wright was involved in productions of Honk and Comedy of Errors. She choreographed dance for the shows and even taught the basketball team to dance so the females in the show would have male partners.

Wright has an older brother, Jacob, who attends Millersville. She isn’t sure what her major will be, most likely something in the arts.

For another valedictorian named Sarah, Millersville promises to be her first step toward a career in medicine. Sarah Mahdally graduated from New Oxford High School with a 4.75 G.P.A. She plans to major in biology and pre-
“What I’ve learned from Millersville is that knowledge is everywhere.”

Mahdally hopes to eventually attend medical school at Johns Hopkins. She admits that she could have chosen many other schools for her undergraduate work, but she was impressed with Millersville’s biology department and the excellent rapport between students and professors.

“I could have chosen a school in a big city like Philadelphia or Baltimore, but I wasn’t ready for that yet,” says Mahdally. “What I’ve learned from Millersville is that knowledge is everywhere.”

Colleen Schmidt of Hanover graduated from Littlestown High School as the top student in a class of 157. She plans to major in physics and secondary education to become a high school teacher.

She looked at several other private schools, such as Lebanon Valley College and Geneva College. What sold her on Millersville University was the relaxed, friendly environment and the price.

Schmidt will be paying for her own education – an important lesson in self-sufficiency from her parents – and wants to graduate debt free. She’ll be able to do that with the Governor’s Scholarship in science and math. She has been earning money for the rest of her tuition and room and board through jobs in a restaurant and the local library.

“When I was at Millersville, I just felt good there. It felt right,” says Schmidt, who hopes to play Ultimate Frisbee and become involved in a small Bible study group.

There are also top students who are not valedictorians in the truest sense of the word. Ryan Mast, of Lancaster, has been home-schooled by his mother, Shirley Mast. He was named as valedictorian by the Coalition of Home Schoolers in Lancaster County, and scored well on his SATs.

Ryan has been involved in internships at Sight and Sound Theatre in Strasburg, and has taken courses at Lancaster Bible College. What lured Mast to Millersville was the communications and theater program.

A natural communicator, Mast would like to pursue a career in marketing, video production or theater. He was very impressed when he met Professor Bill Dorman, and saw Millersville’s television production studio.

“I looked at three other schools and frankly Millersville was my safety school. But once I came here and saw the University, it became my first choice,” says Mast. “One of my goals is to graduate from college debt free. Millersville will let me do that.”

“From Millersville’s valedictorians Words of wisdom”

Ruth (Dissinger) Patterson, who now lives in Durham, N.C., was the valedictorian for the Class of 1937. Almost 70 years later, her words still ring true. An excerpt of her speech: “...During our four years here, we’ve become permeated with character – molding ideas, ideals and philosophies, some of which can never escape our memories. True, we may not all take away the same influences, but it is almost a surety that all of us will reflect that light we’ve made part of ourselves in different ways....Make the most of the opportunities that are yours now; in these, the best years of your youth, live to the full. Give of yourselves, for it is in giving you will find the greatest gain.”

“A lifetime of friendship”

Two friends from the same high school were both valedictorians from Millersville.

In 1932, two young women graduated from Rothsville High School. Eventually both attended and graduated from Millersville State Teachers College.

Anna (Bomberger) Yeager, Lititz, graduated as the valedictorian in 1936. Miriam (Huber) George graduated from Millersville as the valedictorian in 1943 with a degree in English and library science.

Sadly, Miriam passed away in 2005. But as Anna writes, “We maintained a lifetime of cherished friendship.”
Whether it’s driving home for the weekend or semester break, going into Lancaster to shop, or just hobnobbing with friends, today’s Millersville University student relies on his or her car. Yet it wasn’t all that long ago that students with cars were the exception rather than the rule. Where now the hiss of rubber tires rolling along Frederick and George streets is a common sound, once was heard the familiar clackety-clack of steel wheels on rails.
During the early years of Millersville University’s existence, it was trolley cars that carried students to and from school. Before buses spewed diesel exhaust into the air, trolleys serenely trundled around the county on tracks emanating from Lancaster like spokes on a wheel, toting passengers and baggage from community to community.

The Millersville trolleys were initially horse-drawn. Later the “horse power” was replaced by electric-powered cars in 1891. Millersville was served by the Millersville Street Railway Company. Begun by John Hagar in 1874, it was the first trolley line in Lancaster County. Slow-plodding horses pulled trolley cars along Manor Street from Millersville, ending at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster.

This line joined with another horse-drawn trolley service, the West End Railway, on Columbia Avenue. Within 20 years, Lancaster Traction Company began buying up the horsedrawn lines, with plans to electrify them. However, the company went bankrupt in 1891 and was bought by a new firm, the Conestoga Traction Company. Soon new electric cars were ferrying students to the college.

Meanwhile, west of Millersville, electrically-powered cars owned by the Lancaster & York Furnace Street Railway Company rolled into the borough after passing through quiet locales like Pequea, Martic Forge, Rawlinsville and Marticville. At the intersection of George and Frederick streets, the Conestoga and York Furnace lines met.

Harry Lines ’40, grew up in Millersville in a house by that busy intersection, and right next to the trolley station on George Street. He recalled growing up during the age of trolleys.

“Fares were five cents in the 1920s, then they went to ten cents and by the time service ended around 1933, they were 15 cents,” he said.

Those low fares made the trolley a cheap form of entertainment because, even if a passenger had to transfer from a Conestoga Traction trolley to one from the Lancaster & York Furnace Company, there was no additional fare. So for a few cents, a person could take an excursion ride all over Lancaster County.

“We didn’t have any money, but we had a lot of fun,” Lines recalled.

Depending upon the time of year, trolley cars came in several varieties, said Lines, whose favorite warm weather trolley trek was to Pequea.

“The fun of riding them was in the spring and summertime when they used summer cars,” he said. “The cars were open, and you could pack a picnic basket and ride to Pequea where they had boat races and swimming. For 15 cents you could ride all the way down there. It was quite a ride.”

Another popular destination for Millersville students was Rocky Springs Park.

The favorite ride for H. Guy Kreider ’29 was the simple, 30-minute trip to Lancaster.

“That was quite an experience,” said Kreider, a Lebanon County native. “It was very exciting to go to the big city. There were a number of movies and big clothing stores to visit, too.”

In fall and winter, the trolley lines switched to enclosed cars. There were also combination cars, where there was room for both passengers, baggage and even homegrown produce and caged ducks and chickens bound for market.

Twice a year, the trolley companies made special arrangements for Millersville students living on campus.

“In the spring and fall when the semesters started, the trolley companies added a baggage car,” Lines remembered. “And you’d put your trunk on board and ride to college.”

While Lines lived in Millersville, Kreider had to travel to the college from his home in Jonestown. That meant having his parents drive him to Lebanon in their Pontiac Oakland car, unless it was snowing, in which case his father used the horse-drawn sleigh. In Lebanon, Kreider boarded the Lebanon & Ephrata trolley to Ephrata, where he transferred...
to a Conestoga trolley for the ride to Lancaster and, finally, Millersville. It was a long trip. In the winter, snow made the trip even worse.

“When it would snow, the car would sometimes lose traction and they had to wait for someone to come and clear the snow off the tracks,” the 95-year-old Kreider remembered.

Another frequent problem, especially early on, was electrical malfunctions due to uneven flows of power through the lines, which left cars stalled.

A trolley ride from Lebanon to Manheim might have been faster for Kreider, except that such a line did not exist. The trolley tracks ended outside of the borough – Conestoga could not get permission to cross the railroad south of town and come into Manheim, so getting off there posed immense problems.

“You had to find your own way from there to Lebanon,” Kreider said. “It was difficult to get from one place to the other.”

But while the trolleys carried students to school, they could also be used to take students away. This was especially true under the administration of college president Landis Tanger, who literally rode students out of town on a rail.

“He was a very strict disciplinarian,” Lines recalled. “And if you broke a rule and it was serious enough, your trunk was on the 6 o’clock trolley from Millersville to Lancaster.”

Of course, college students being college students, the trolleys were also the target of pranksters, especially where ever there was a hill, such as near the intersection of Frederick and George streets.

“The kids used to put lard or grease on the track,” Lines said with a chuckle. “The cars would spin their wheels, and then they’d have to get sand to sprinkle on the rails. Finally, the trolleys began carrying a sandbox on board. That was part of your initiation when you were a freshman.”

Another prank was to throw a rope over the arm extending from the car to the overhead power line, and pull it down. This stopped the car dead. “The conductor had to get out of the car and put the pole back up,” Lines said.

Then there was the trick of placing fireworks on the tracks where the cars would roll over them, causing them to explode between the wheels and the rail.

Around 1934 Conestoga Traction went bankrupt, thus ending trolley service. The company reorganized as Conestoga Transportation Company, and began operating buses, which were faster, more expensive to ride – fares rose to 25 cents – and less fun.

And the trolleys rolled into history.

Larry Alexander ’84 is a journalist and columnist for the Intelligencer Journal in Lancaster. He is also the author of the New York Times bestseller, Biggest Brother: The Life of Major Dick Winters, the Man Who Led the Band of Brothers.

The trolley line between Lancaster and Millersville passed through heavily wooded areas.
Horse Car – 1874

Planning & building
» On May 26, 1874, the Lancaster & Reading Narrow Gauge Railroad granted authority for construction of the Lancaster & Millersville horse car line. L&RNG’s charter permitted it to build railroads anywhere in Lancaster County.
» A toll of one penny for each passenger was to be paid to the Millersville Turnpike Company.
» The main line ran from Lancaster’s Penn Railroad station to Millersville, ending in front of the Normal School. The cost to build the road, about five miles, was $38,000. A branch line from Penn Square to the reservoir on East King Street, a distance of 4 1/2 mile, cost $6,300.
» The first spike was driven at the end of the line—opposite the Normal School—on July 29, 1874.

Trolley cars
The Millersville car was red.
“It is a large car, handsomely finished and on the front and rear is the large figure ‘1.’ The car body is painted buff, beautifully ornamented in red and green with the words ‘Lancaster & Millersville’ in gilt. On the side panels are fine presentations of the State Normal Buildings, which the line passes.” The Lancaster cars were light yellow.
“... On each side of the city cars are paintings of the Court House, the New Hotel, the Watch Factory and F&M College. On each side of the city cars are the words, ‘Depot, Hotels and West End.’”

Operation
» After 18 horses were secured from “the West,” operation of the line began on November 26 with two trial trips. “It was a very pleasant trip, the car running off the track only once or twice. The assistant engineer went over the road cutting down overhanging tree limbs. The horses have ample room to travel two abreast between the rails in Millersville.”
» The first round trip was made on November 27, leaving Lancaster at 10:30 a.m. and returning at 12:30 p.m., with a half hour layover in Millersville. A week later it was carrying more than 100 passengers a day.
» On December 21, the horse car line was blocked with snow and passengers were carried by sleighs provided by the company.

Electric Railway – 1891

» It was reported on March 28, 1891, that the track for the Lancaster & Millersville Electric Railway had been installed on Manor Street from West King to the Toll Gate.
» Service began in July with one electric car departing Lancaster every two hours for Millersville.
» On July 3, 1891, the street railway cars transported 200 trunks belonging to Millersville students who were leaving for their summer vacation.

This historical information was extracted from notes taken by John Denney of Columbia using accounts from Lancaster Newspapers.

Special thanks to Harry Lines, John Denny and John Cox, Millersville’s assistant director of purchasing, for permission to use their photos and postcards in this article.
June in Seattle

Seattle, Washington, was the site for the American Society of Safety Engineers Professional Development Conference. Eighteen alumni who live in the Seattle area or who were attending the conference got together at Fado’s Irish Pub for a great evening reminiscing about their days at Millersville.

Special thanks to Dr. Paul Specht of Millersville’s Occupational Safety and Environmental Health Program for hosting this event. This photo was taken at the Millersville booth in the exposition hall.

Deep in the heart of Texas

On January 16, alumni living in Texas and those attending the American Meteorological Society Conference are invited to attend an alumni reception in San Antonio at the Marriott Rivercenter.

On the ice

Join alumni and friends at the Giant Center in Hershey on March 3, 2007, for a night of hockey as the Hershey Bears take on the Binghamton Senators. Game starts at 7 p.m. Tickets prices were not available at time of print.

In the ‘Ville

Alumni Weekend is scheduled for April 20-22, 2007. In conjunction with this event, the School of Humanities & Social Sciences will be hosting a Human Rights Symposium.

Making music in Williamsburg

Millersville University’s Wind Ensemble will be performing “The Sounds of the Season” on December 21 at the historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

June in Seattle

Millersville night at the Barnstormers

The Frerichs were one of the many families who enjoyed an evening of America’s favorite pastime at the Alumni and Friends baseball event held at the Lancaster Barnstormers on August 11. In all, 302 guests attended the event. The alumni association subsidized part of the ticket cost for the game. Lindia Snyder ’86, of Columbia, won the gift basket which was valued at $100.

Watch your mail for more details or call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 for more information about the following events:
Lancaster 505: No ties, no jackets, no nametags

Every other Wednesday night – in any given reputable watering hole in Lancaster – you can find a group of Millersville alumni.

Known as Lancaster 505, the group was formed by two alumni. Pete Ruggieri ’92 and Dan Ranck ’87 were having lunch one day and talking about how there wasn’t much for “30-somethings” to do. So they called 50 friends, created a website and Lancaster 505 was born. The group first met in May 2005, and now have bragging rights to several hundred members of the Lancaster 505 online community, and see upwards of 50 people each Wednesday night.

It is a fun, informal social atmosphere. For example, one motto is “no ties, no jackets, no nametags.” Ages of the group range from 21 to 50-something. Believe it or not, this has become Pete’s full time job. Local retailers buy advertising on the website.

And while socializing is the purpose of 505, business networking definitely happens.

All Millersville alumni are welcome to drop by any Wednesday to join Lancaster 505. To find out the plans for any given Wednesday, visit www.lancaster505.com and sign up for their free newsletter.

Backyard fun

In August, Lori “Lo” (Lazarchick) Dierolf ’91 and husband Jim, kicked off Millersville’s new “Coming to a Backyard Near You” alumni program. Friends from as far away as Orlando, Fla., and New Jersey reunited after 15 years since their days at Millersville.

If you would like to host a Backyard event and get together with your alumni friends, call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855.

Imagine if….

…a portion of every dollar you put on your credit card to purchase a carton of milk, a gallon of gas or a gift for your spouse went back to support the alumni programs of your alma mater? Would you use it? And what if you could use it and receive rewards while still giving back to your University? Even better.

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The MUAA is proud to be teamed with U.S. Bank in offering our alumni a Visa card that gives back. The Millersville University Alumni Association Visa card offers 0% APR on purchases and balance transfers for one year. With this card you’ll receive great benefits, including no annual fee and your choice of rewards. Plus a portion of every purchase you make goes to help support the alumni association (including student research and scholarships), alumni events and its programs.

Call 800-853-5576 ext. 6077 or visit www.villealumni.com and click on the U.S. Bank Visa card logo on the alumni home page for more details.
PASSHE travel plans for 2007

›› January 17-27: Mexican Riviera Cruise (NCL), featuring Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. Prices start at $1,266 (+ air tax), includes air.

›› April 7-18: Imperial Jewels of China (Viking River Cruise), which includes a Yangtze River Cruise; five-star hotels in Shanghai, Xian, Beijing and a four-night pre-option in Hong Kong. Prices start at $2,827 (+ air tax) price includes air, all tours and meals.

›› July 3-16: British Isles Cruise (Princess), ports include London, Wales, Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Orkney Islands and Paris. Prices start at $3,425 including airfare (+air tax). A pre-trip option for London is available.

›› August 10-17: Alaska Cruise will include Inside Passage with a Canadian Rockies option. Ports include Juneau, Sitka, Ketchikan and Victoria, British Columbia. Prices start at $1,641.


For more information, contact Cruisin’ Inc./Main Line Vacations at 800-506-7447 or www.alumnivacations.com.

Broadway trips

Join Destinations for a day trip to New York City and see a Broadway show. Detailed overviews of each show can be found on www.bestofbroadway.com.

›› November 18, 2006 – A Chorus Line - $175 and Les Miserables - $165
›› December 2, 2006 – How the Grinch Stole Christmas - $165 and The Lion King - $185. Also, limited “Do As You Please” seats at $50.
›› March 10, 2007 – Wicked - $185 and Mary Poppins - $165. Both shows are very hard to get tickets to.

Prices are per person. The trips include coach bus transportation, driver gratuity, boxed gourmet breakfast and orchestra or mezzanine seating.

For additional details or to make reservations, please contact the Special Events office at 717-871-2308; email: specialevents@millersville.edu or www.millersville.edu/~muevents.

Kudos Korner

Sixteen alumni volunteered to assist with the May 2006 commencement. They helped with handicapped guests and VIPs, worked in the safety office and the Student Memorial Center. They also sold roses, umbrellas, and rain ponchos, which brought in $3,325 for the alumni association.

Kudos to the following alumni for volunteering their time to help with commencement. We appreciate you!

›› Ken Decker ’65
›› Mark Fischer ’94
›› Kitty Glass ’53
›› Mike Henry ’83
›› Amy Hoffman ’94
›› Patricia Kline ’87
›› Fay Kramer ’62
›› Joe Lisi ’64
›› Lori Lazarchick ’91
›› Phil Loht ’65
›› Martha MacAdam ’83
›› Mark Phillips ’72
›› Jamie Roak ’76
›› Jan Roak ’76
›› Jen Strobel ’95
›› Cheryl Youtz ’69

ALUMNI EVENT INFORMATION

For event information:
Call Millersville University Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855, or 717-872-3352.
email: mualumni@millersville.edu

To register for an event online:
www.villealumni.com
Click on Event Registration; locate the event and click Register Now.
Calendar of Events

OCTOBER
26-28 Homecoming Celebration
27 Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Outing, 10 a.m., Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville
27 Dedication of the Carpenter-Trout Athletic Facility, 4 p.m., adjacent to Chryst Field in Biemesderfer Stadium
27 Athletic Hall of Fame Reception/Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room
28 Homecoming Entertainment: Colin Mochrie & Brad Sherwood, 8 p.m., Pucillo Gymnasium

NOVEMBER
5 Lancaster Branch Poe Evermore; 3:45 p.m., Mount Joy
11 Sigma Phi Delta Reunion, 40th anniversary, 6 p.m. Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room.
13 Empty Bowls/Bowl-a-Rama (Lancaster Co. Alumni Volunteers), 5-8 p.m., location: tba
18 Destinations Travel Program: “A Chorus Line” or “Les Miserables” (NYC)
18 Lancaster Branch Harvest Ball: 8 p.m., Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center
30–12/7 Mozart’s Christmas Tour

DECEMBER
2 Destinations Travel Program: “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” or “The Lion King” (NYC)
17 December Commencement, 2 p.m., Pucillo Gymnasium

Alumni Board election results
At the Alumni Board of Directors meeting held in April, elections were held for vacant members-at-large positions. All ten elected positions became effective on July 1.

Joining the Board for the term of 2006-08 are:
›› Dr. Dominick DiNunzio ’53
›› Dr. Stacey M. Fink ’72
›› Capt. Benjamin J. Gorman ’00
›› Joyce Herr ’80
›› Amy R. Hoffman ’94
›› Nelson Parrish Jr. ’81
›› Donald E. Rice ’72
›› Deborah L. (Simbeck) Rohrer ’04
›› Jennifer Strobel ’95
›› Cheryl J. Youtz ’69

Other Board members and officers include:
›› Dr. Kathleen Brabson ’70, president
›› Dr. Richard Frerichs ’64, president-elect
›› Mary Ann Gerber ’67, treasurer
›› Marni Honigman ’92, secretary
›› Albert Corr ’93
›› Brandon Danz ’03
›› Michael Henry ’83
›› William Martin ’81
›› Joyce Nolt ’62

Dance the night away at the Harvest Ball
For those of you who are pros at the art of ballroom dancing, and for those who have always wanted to Ballroom Dance, this event is for you!

The Lancaster branch of the alumni association invites you to the Harvest Ball on Saturday, November 18. The evening’s festivities begin at 7 p.m. with an hour of dance instruction. Seasoned pros can just spin your way right to the dance floor when you arrive at 8 p.m. Enjoy swinging to the sound of “Smooth As Silk,” featuring members of the Bob Troxell Band of Lancaster.

Please note the new location for this event: Reighard Multipurpose Room in the Student Memorial Center.

This is a non-alcoholic event featuring light snacks and gourmet desserts. The cost is $29 per person or $55 per couple. Reservations must be made by Monday, November 13 with the alumni office. Space is limited so register today!

Join the online community to win a $50 iTunes card
Are you registered on Millersville University’s alumni online community yet? Once registered, you will have access to information on the latest Millersville alumni events, you can search for college friends you haven’t seen in years, have the ability to create your own profile, and so much more!

Register between now and October 31 and you’ll be entered into a drawing to win a $50 iTunes gift card.

To receive your Quick Reference User Guide, call the Alumni Services Office today at 800-681-1855 or pick one up at Homecoming on October 28.
Student Ambassadors group marks 20 years

In 1986 when Cheryl Youtz ’69 was serving on the Millersville Alumni Association Council, then president, Barbara Hunsberger ’65 wanted to form an organization of student alumni. She asked Cheryl to chair the committee and twenty years later, she is still acting as the Millersville University Student Ambassadors (MUSA) alumni adviser. Over the years, she has been impacted and touched by so many lives.

Cheryl (pictured left) says she loves working with the students. She feeds off their energy and they keep her current so she is more “relevant” to the students she teaches at Penn Manor. It is important to her to offer current students a positive experience in dealing with alumni. “It is always neat to see what draws in new students each year.”

The Student Ambassadors organization provides an incredible opportunity to network with the University community outside of the classroom. One night a student might be at a pep rally with hundreds of University students, and the next night be a greeter at a donor event held at the President’s house.

The MUSA offers a fantastic venue to build leadership skills, because the students who actually run the organization, make the decisions from marketing to finances. Most students come in with the skills to lead, and this organization enables them to fine tune these abilities.

As Megan Baumgartner ’01 (former MUSA member) says, “If you own it [the organization], and get involved, and actively participate, you can shape the group to be anything you want it to be.” The group energizes itself and then shares that energy with the student body.

Charles Smith, MUSA president for 2006-07, wants the students “to leave campus feeling that they have just had the best four years of their lives.” He hopes that in return, this enthusiasm about Millersville will continue with involvement in the alumni association.

If you have been a member of the Student Ambassadors or Student Alumni Association anytime over the past 20 years, you are invited to meet in front of the Duncan Alumni House on October 28 at 8:45 a.m. to watch the Millersville Community Parade together. Later enjoy a picnic lunch (for $10.50) on the back porch prior to the football game. Reservations can be made online at www.villealumni.com or by calling the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352.

Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta will celebrate it’s 40th anniversary this year with a reunion dinner on Saturday, November 11 at 6 p.m. in Lehr Dining Room in Gordinier’s Bolger Conference Center. Watch the mail for your personal invitation that will include pricing and more details. If you have any questions call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855.

Please join your sisters for an evening of remembrance. Bring your old photos, scrapbooks and pledge books.

Cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Tour the Christmas markets of Europe

Celebrate Mozart’s 250th birthday with a European trip in conjunction with Millersville’s Destinations travel program and the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra. The tour features the Christmas markets of Salzburg, Linz, Schoenbrunn Palace, Vienna and Prague. The trip host will be Jean Bradel, associate professor of music at Millersville, who formerly resided in Austria.

The eight-day trip, November 30-December 7, includes ten meals. Prices, for double occupancy, start at $2,079 with airfare included. Proceeds benefit Millersville University scholarship funds and Lancaster Symphony Orchestra programming.

For more information, call 717-871-2308.

Megan Baumgartner ’01 is shown here with Paul Titter ’74. They both received Outstanding Service Awards from the alumni association in May. Also honored at the event, but not present, was Martha MacAdam ’83.
Thursday, October 26
6 - 8:30 p.m.
A Cultural Showcase

7 p.m.
Distinguished Lecture in Nursing

Friday, October 27
10 a.m.
Alumni & Friends Golf Outing, Crossgates Golf Course, Millersville

4 p.m.
Carpenter-Trout Athletic Training Center Dedication Ceremony & Reception, adjacent to Chryst Field in Biemesderfer Stadium

5:30 p.m./6:15 p.m.
12th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner

Saturday, October 28
9 a.m.
Millersville Community Parade, “Dance to the Music.” Visit http://parade.millersville.edu for details and a parade route map, or call the Parade Hotline at 717-871-2213.

Welcome Home Alumni Continental Breakfast

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
United Campus Ministry Alumni Luncheon

11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
25th Anniversary Cross Country Team Alumni Reunion Lunch

Women’s Athletics Reunion Luncheon

School of Education Open House

11:30 a.m.
20th Anniversary Student Ambassadors Alumni Reunion Picnic

School of Science & Mathematics Alumni Luncheon

School of Education Open House

School of Humanities and Social Sciences Alumni Drop-In and Open House

12:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Alumni Tent, Biemesderfer Stadium

1:30 p.m.
Marauder Football vs. Bloomsburg

4 p.m.
Urban Education Class of 1991-92 15th Year Reunion

4:30 p.m.
The Fifth Quarter Reception

5 p.m.
Sociology/Anthropology Reception

5:30 p.m./6:30 p.m.
Reception and Dinner: Class of 1956 50th Anniversary


8 p.m.
Comedy Entertainment: An Evening with Colin Mochrie & Brad Sherwood. For tickets call 717-872-3811.

Sunday, October 29
2 p.m.
Concert: The Chorale, Millersville University Choir, Men’s and Women’s Choirs, Lyte Auditorium
Realigning the present intercollegiate athletic program at Millersville University of Pennsylvania into a single, unified department of athletics, with one athletic director (AD), is the number one recommendation of the Athletic Blue Ribbon task force at Millersville, in a final report released in September. The University plans to begin a national search for an AD and achieve that goal by the start of the 2007-08 school year.

The task force was established last fall by President Francine G. McNairy to examine the entire athletic program and to offer advice to the administration regarding the future organizational structure of intercollegiate athletics at Millersville.

Chaired by Dr. Richard Frerichs ’64, faculty emeritus, the task force included alumni, coaches, faculty, staff, student athletes and parents.

“This was an extremely inclusive process,” said Frerichs. “I’d like to thank the task force for spending the time to listen to testimony from the many stakeholders and compiling the information into our final report.”

The task force report includes 12 recommendations. In addition to creating one department combining men’s and women’s athletics, other recommendations are:

- Continue to pursue the multi-purpose facilities master plan. The University has already completed the new track and field at Biemesderfer Stadium and renovation of the locker rooms. The new weight training facility is almost finished and the new baseball field (see below) will be ready by spring 2007.
- Move the consolidated athletic department to Stayer Hall and relocate all athletics offices to the athletic education complex in 2007. Planning is underway for this project and will accelerate once the School of Education relocates to its new building in the fall of 2007.
- Establish a full-time position devoted to public relations, marketing and athletic fundraising in order to increase funding for athletic programs and scholarships. Fundraising assistance will also be provided by the University’s development office. Millersville is in the midst of a search for a director of athletic communications and plans to hire a person by late fall. Resources and institutional priorities will guide consideration of other recommendations including:
  - Add part-time assistant coaches to field hockey, lacrosse, swimming and volleyball.
  - Elevate part-time head coaches to full-time in baseball, field hockey, men’s and women’s soccer and wrestling.
  - Place the management of athletic camps under the University’s responsibility instead of under individual coaches in order to generate additional resources for athletic scholarships.
  - Work with sports management, psychology/counseling, the MBA program, communication and English, to supply additional interns and graduate assistants to athletics.
  - Reevaluate the purpose of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) to ensure it is providing student-athlete input to the athletic and senior administration.
  - Study the needs of the athletic training staff.
  - Initiate a study to identify ways of increasing revenue generated from the rental of athletic facilities that can be used to support athletic programs.
  - Study the possibility of placing the AD in a non-teaching department.

“We will consider implementation of recommendations as resources and University priorities will allow,” said President McNairy. “Any changes must be weighed in the totality of the University’s resources and needs, and the requirements of Title IX for funding women’s and men’s intercollegiate athletic programs.”
**New Coaches**

**Cross Country and Track & Field**

Andy Young is the new head coach for Millersville University's men's and women's cross country and track and field teams.

He is the former head coach for men's and women's cross country and track and field at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus.

While Young was with Long Island University (1997-2005), he received numerous awards including Coach of the Year honors for NYCAC Women's Cross Country in 1997, 1998 and 2003; CTC Women's Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year in 1999; NYCAC Women's Indoor Track and Field in 2003 and 2004; NYCAC Women's Outdoor Track and Field in 2004; and NYCAC Men's Indoor Track and Field in 2004.

“My goal is to shape the program into one that everyone can be proud of, the students, alums and the community,” said Young.

Young is a Certified USA T&F Level I Coach, a Certified USA T&F Level II Coach for endurance and is CPR and AED certified.

During his tenure at Long Island University, Young served as adjunct professor. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from Hartwick College and a master's degree in teaching physical education from Brooklyn College.

**Women’s Soccer**

Michael O’Brien is the new women's soccer coach. Previously, he was assistant women's coach and goalkeeper coach at Messiah College.

During his seasons at Messiah (2002-04), O'Brien's team advanced to the national finals in 2002 and quarterfinals in 2003 with his goalkeepers only allowing 14 goals combined.

O'Brien was the former coach for both the girls' and boys' soccer teams at Northern High School in Dillsburg, Pa., and was named the girls Mid Penn Coach of the Year in 2002.

**Long road back**

February 25, 2006, started like any normal Saturday with Millersville's equipment manager John Emswiler and a friend headed out for a road bike training ride. That is until a car came at John, forcing him to swerve away.

Emswiler, known affectionately as “Emsy,” was badly hurt. Suffering a severe head injury, a shattered femur and several other broken bones, doctors performed emergency brain surgery and placed him into a medically induced coma.

After months of rehabilitation and physical therapy, Emswiler returned to his job at Millersville to kick off the start of the fall sports season and celebrate 20 years with the University. Although he is still working on regaining his speech, the outlook for a full recovery is good.

“It’s amazing how far John has come since the accident,” said head athletic trainer Hank Fijalkowski. “He is a true Marauder, not only for athletics but for the entire University.”

**Equipment manager John Emswiler is back on the job after being severely injured in February.**
In 1946, Dr. Theodore Rupp initiated wrestling as a varsity sport at Millersville. Serving as the team’s first coach, he created a strong foundation for the ‘Ville’s mat program.

A professor emeritus of foreign languages, Rupp has remained a passionate advocate of the sport and Millersville’s wrestling program—the only Division I sport at the University.

On September 9, about 50 people attended the wrestling reunion which including many of the players that Rupp coached. Cody Becker, who as a sophomore won a berth in the NCAA Division I tournament in Oklahoma City in March 2006, attended the event as did other starters from the current team.

Among the speakers were Dr. Eugene Moran ’51 and Glenn Flegal ‘54. The evening also featured a special tribute to Lyman “Beans” Weaver ’50 who passed away in May (page 34).

In recent years, the wrestling program has experienced some tough times. In February 2002, Coach Floyd “Shorty” Hitchcock died from cancer. Then Coach Neil Barnes was stricken with acute lymphocytic leukemia. After treatment, he coached wearing a surgical mask as a precaution against infection to his immune system. He is now healthy and shared an inspirational account of his experience and where the team is headed.

Greg Eynon ’02 reported on the highlights of fundraising efforts for wrestling scholarships and endowments.

Broadcast of games

Live broadcasts of Marauder football games—home and away—are broadcast on www.redzonemedia.com. Games are also aired on ESPN Radio 1600 (WPDC-AM) based in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Basketball games will also be aired on both media.

Golf Classic 2007

The 2007 Black & Gold Golf Classic is scheduled for May 21 at Bent Creek Country Club in Lancaster.

Proceeds benefit Millersville University athletic scholarships and programming. For more information, call 717-871-2308.

Marauder Fans

Name one of Millersville’s new stadium lockers.

$750 per locker

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1950s
William F. Werkiser ’55, Boyertown, was inducted into the Montgomery County Coaches Hall of Fame. He coached basketball at Norristown High School from 1960-1980 and won nine league championships and two district champions.

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A family heirloom
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Impact Award.

**Joseph Massey ’75**, Rye, N.H., was appointed vice president of engineering at Certeon in Burlington, Mass.

**Dennis P. Meyer ’76**, Coopersburg, was ordained as a deacon in the Diocese of Allentown in May 2006. He is serving at St. Joseph R.C. Church in Limeport.

**David W. Wimer ’77**, Sinking Spring, co-founded the Marathon Business Group, LLC. He is an entrepreneur and former president of High Food Services, Ltd.

**James R. Delisle ’78**, Kent, Ohio, has written *Parenting Gifted Kids: Tips for Raising Happy and Successful Children*, published by Prufrock Press. He is a professor of special education at Kent State University and teaches middle school teacher in Twinsburg.

**Richard A. Forr ’78**, Huntingdon, completed ten years of service with the Commonwealth of Pa. **Blanche (Smith) Kuyateh ’78**, Media, was featured in the *Delco Times* newspaper for her dedication to young adults by opening her home to them and her work with the Life Sharing Family Living program where she is a coordinator.

**Marilyn L. Gazzillo ’79**, Princeton Junction, N.J., was “Spotlighted” in the *Princeton Review* for her audio/visual media work as a staff member in the Dept. of Art and Archaeology. She has done freelance work with Nashville’s CMT Awards, NYC’s CMA Awards and on Hollywood films such as *Seabiscuit* and *A Beautiful Mind*. She is also a model for Harley-Davidson.

**Kenneth D. Miesemer ’79**, Harrisburg, is operations manager of Hershey Foods Corp. He authored a book-length case study, “Start Up of a World Class Distribution Center.” He serves on the Warehousing Education and Research Council’s board of directors.

**Phillip B. Walker ’79**, Philadelphia, is managing director of Alliance Capital Group, LLC, Plymouth Meeting.


### 1980s

**Joan D. Culin ’80**, San Jose, Calif., has accepted a position as manager of financial planning & analysis with VNUS Medical Technologies.

**Meribeth Bradley ’82**, Lancaster, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Sterling Financial Corp.

**Thomas J. Goldbach ’82**, Lancaster, vice president of corporate banking for M&T Bank, was named vice chairman on Lancaster YMCA’s board of directors.

**Randy Maxson ’83**, Winona Lake, Ind., has been appointed the executive dean of Ivy Tech Community College, Warsaw campus.


**Deona (Green) Lucki ’84**, Collegeville, competed in the five-mile Revolutionary Run, Valley Forge, with her avid runner father. They are both cancer survivors.

**Craig L. Kauffman ’85**, Landisville, was named president and chief executive officer of Sterling Financial Corp.

**Darryl L. Landis ’85**, M.D., Winston Salem, N.C., was elected to the board of American College of Physician Executives. He is a family physician and consults for Mustard Seed Ventures. He is also president of the Downtown Lebanon (Pa.) Developers.

**Carol M. (Cook) Colucci ’87**, King of Prussia, is employed at Siemens Corporation in health services as a principle healthcare consultant.

**Jami S. Karr ’87**, Lancaster, was named as one of the “Best 50 Women in Business in Pennsylvania.”

**Scott A. Lutz ’87**, Lititz, has been named vice president of claims at Lititz Mutual Insurance Co.

**Steven R. Junkin ’88**, Dillsburg, has been promoted to lieutenant and assigned as commander of the Vehicle Crash and Driver Safety Section of the Pa. State Police Bureau of Patrol.

**Daniel A. Longenderfer ’88**, Lititz, has been promoted to market manager for New Holland Concrete.

**Karen M. (Shipe) Quinn ’88**, Millersville, a third-grade teacher at Reidenbaugh Elementary School in Manheim Township, was honored to be the only Lancaster County teacher nominated for the 2007 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year award.

Left to right: Pam Miller ’70, Brenda (McVeigh) Auerbach ’71, Carol (Brooks) Lane ’70, Faith (Holtzman) Adams ’71, Betty (Daller) Atwood ’71 and Sandy (Ernst) Kreider ’70.

**Washington ate here – really!**

Christiana Campbell’s Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., was Washington’s favorite seafood restaurant. In July, six women from the Classes of 1970 and 1971 also made history in celebrating their four decades of friendship.

But what, pray tell, are the ladies wearing? As Pam Miller reported, “They put the bibs on us – no matter what we ate. It’s a custom from dining in an authentic 18th century tavern. ‘My Ladys’ as they addressed us, feasted on seafood from the Chesapeake Bay.” Pam added, “We are very thankful for our sisterhood that started at Millersville 40 years ago!”

The group gets together every summer. Past reunions have been held in Stone Harbor, N. J., St. Louis and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.
Michele N. (Kandrac) Yeagley ’88, Collegeville, has been promoted as vice president of predictive analytics for Harleysville Insurance.

Gregory S. Lefever ’89, Lititz, was selected to be president and CEO of Bank of Lancaster County.

Irvin Scott ’89, Lancaster, left Lancaster’s McCaskey East, where he has been principal since 2002, to enroll in Harvard University’s urban superintendent doctoral program.

1990s

Corina (Grammes) Roth ’90, Mohnton, was promoted to vice-president, general merchandise manager of SmartBargains.com.

Scott C. Raneri ’91, Lancaster, appeared in several productions with Theatre West Virginia, Beckley, W.Va., during their summer season.

Faith M. Wilt ’91, Dillsburg, completed her pediatric residency at Hershey Medical Center. She joined JDC Associates in Mechanicsburg as a general pediatrician.

Connie (Shepos) Buckwalter ’92, Lititz, is a marketing specialist at Lancaster General Hospital and serves as a board member of YWCA’s Race Against Racism.

Jeffery Slater ’92, Somerville, Mass., a literacy coach for Boston Public Schools, has been named to participate in the 2006-07 cohort of the Boston Principal Fellows program by the Boston School Leadership Institute.

Laura Wozniski ’92, Wernersville, has been appointed director of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Central Atlantic School of Trust. She is vice president and trust officer of Susquehanna Trust & Investment Company.

Cathleen A. (Busha) Felan ’93, Tucson, Ariz., received her master’s degree in social work from Arizona State University with a 4.0.

Dean M. Radinovsky ’93, Woodside, N.Y., three-time recipient of the prestigious Chashama Artist-in-Residence Subsidized Space Grant, displayed his paintings at Queens College.

Jesse L. Stauffer III ’93, Lancaster, has been named director of information technology at Advanced Technology Solutions Inc.

Robert S. Forrey ’94, Gordonville, executive director of the Lancaster County Consumer Satisfaction Team, is a national recipient of the ninth annual Eli Lilly and Co. Reintegration Award. He received second place for the Inspiration Award that honors members of the professional mental-health community.
Justin W. Quinn ’94, Lancaster, Intelligencer Journal staff member, received second place in the investigative reporting category of the Pa. Newspaper Association awards.

John S. Schaad ’94, Emmaus, created XL Beverage Distribution in Bethlehem which distributes fruity carbonated drinks, bottled iced tea and water, and health and energy drinks.

Joanna (Peiritsch) Boland ’95, Horsham, received her master’s degree in educational administration from Rider University in December 2005.

Michael G. Lazich ’95, Fort Bragg, N.C., has been promoted to the grade of major for the U.S. Army. He is serving as military assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Affairs) at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Michael R. Lentz ’95, Ephrata, has been promoted to director of environment, health, and safety for Bovis Lend Lease, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Julie (Boyles) Devers ’96, Narrows, Va., received a master’s degree in fisheries and wildlife science from Virginia Tech and is employed as a fishery biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Jacy Clugston Hess ’96, Manheim, is the principal at Stiegel Elementary School in Manheim Central School District.

Gregory M. McGough ’96, Marietta, English teacher for Penn Manor High School, was named 2006 Outstanding Educator of the Year of Penn Manor School District.

Scott M. Bechtold ’97, Lancaster, senior financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial Services Inc., has earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, a distinguishing career milestone.

Christine L. Bump ’97, Pittsfield, Mass., celebrated the one-year anniversary of her brewery pub and restaurant, Brew Works.

Carol (Slovinac) Colangelo ’97, Mechanicsburg, has earned her master’s degree in science education from Lebanon Valley College. She is teaching eighth grade physical science at Mechanicsburg Middle School.

Kristin L. Glass ’97, Lancaster, is a 2006 recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation fellowship. She is working toward a master’s degree in psychology.

Gabrielle Mae (Baker) Wilcox ’97, Columbia, is a 2006 recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation fellowship. She is working toward a doctorate in school psychology.

Peter M. Ebert ’98, Harrisburg, is the assistant principal at Hershey High School.

Connie Herr ’98, Lancaster, a mathematics teacher at Solanco High School, was the keynote speaker at the school’s 2006 graduation ceremonies.

Kelly A. Krier ’98, Levittown, teaches social studies and is an assistant coach for Haboro-Horsham High School, which competed in the PIAA softball state title.

Croix J. Kringle ’98, Collegeville, completed a Masters in Business Administration from Saint Joseph’s University, Philadelphia.

Courtney M. Messick-Jayne ’98, Kirkwood, has been promoted to assistant vice president at The Peoples Bank of Oxford.

Michelle (Alderfer) Reinke ’98, Hiram, Ga., graduated with a master’s degree in elementary reading and literacy from Walden University in December 2005. She is teaching first grade in Marietta, Georgia.

Julianne (Hock) Ledermann ’99, Wilmington, N.C., has joined Signal, Wilmington studio, as a sales/account executive.

Adam Sherrick ’99, Lancaster, is an human resources generalist for Comcast Cable Communications, Inc., York.

Rock on

By day, he’s an assistant editor at The Penn Stater. By night and weekend, he’s a rock musician.

Patrick Kirchner ’00, guitarist for the group, Movies With Heroes, spent the better part of July in a whirlwind tour of Europe. In about three and a half weeks, he and his fellow band members performed in eight countries—Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Czech Republic, England, Ireland and Wales. As Patrick says, “Europe was an unbelievable experience. We met some really incredible people, saw some breathtaking sites, swam in three different seas, and, of course, ate some of the most delicious food the world has to offer—especially in Italy.”

The tour was in support of the band’s latest album/cd, Nothing Here is Perfect, released in March, 2006. Check out the band’s website for information on their upcoming concerts at www.movieswithheroes.com.

Amy Kehm ’00, Harrisburg, is a reporter/producer at WHTM-TV ABC 27. Previously, she was with WHSV-TV in Harrisonburg/Staunton, Va.

Shonde (Jackson) Noakes ’00, Philadelphia, accepted a position with Philadelphia School District in its office of school climate and safety.

Carrie Vosburg ’00, Odenton, Md., holds a sales specialist position for a Californian biomedical company that specializes in women’s health.

Angela E. (Brown) Deford ’01, Quarryville, is media and public relations coordinator of HOPE International, a faith-based, non-profit organization focused on alleviating poverty. Previously employed with American Red Cross, she served in Belize and Mexico.

2000s

James B. Carney ’00, Marina, Calif., placed fifth in the Gate River Run, in Jacksonville, Fla., among a field of elite runners. He trains full time with Team USA Monterey Bay.

Shelby L. (Lutz) Caudill ’00, Lancaster, was promoted to audit supervisor in the internal audit department of Fulton Financial Corp.

Melissa M. (Deets) Harkins ’00, Round Lake Beach, Ill., is the Pacific region account manager for the government sector at CDW, based in Chicago.
Erik M. Albright '02, Columbia, has been promoted to accounting officer in the controllers department of Fulton Financial Advisors. Teri M. Birch '02, Marietta, is a 2006 recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation fellowship. She is working toward a master's degree in social work.

Jennifer A. Ernst '02, Emmaus, was awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Margaret C. Griffin '02, Lancaster, received her master's degree in social work from Widener University. She is employed as a behavior specialist consultant/mobile therapist with T.W. Ponessa & Associates Counseling Services. Christopher D. Marschka '02, Lancaster, was promoted to a commercial real estate loan officer in the commercial lending department of Fulton Bank.

Jeffrey S. Dietrich '03, Lititz, is an assistant vice president and business banker for Susquehanna Bank. He will be on active duty in Iraq, serving as a first lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Claudia M. (Fahnstock) Fisher '03, Lancaster, was promoted to senior commercial credit analyst for Fulton Bank.

Jill (Schwartz) Quintas '03, Greenville, N.C., teaches third grade at W.H. Robinson Elementary School in Winterville, N.C.

Matthew K. Scheuing '03, Lancaster, former pitcher with the Lancaster Barnstormers baseball team, has joined the Road Warriors baseball team.

Mark E. Stallings '03, Atglen, is one of the country's top 25 athletes in the 10-K run. He hopes to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team to compete in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China.

Jessi R. Wolford '03, Lancaster, received her master's degree in clinical psychology and is employed with the Lancaster Freedom Center as a therapist. Edmund P. Garvey '04, Lancaster, is a 2006 recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation fellowship. He is working toward a master's degree in psychology. Erica H. (Hoover) Risser '04, Coatesville, accepted the position of public relations and events coordinator for Drexel University's College of Engineering.

Andrew Snyder '04, York, is the executive editor of two financial newsletters for Agora Publishing in Baltimore. He has been a featured guest on the Forbes on Fox show on Fox TV and several radio stations. He recently published his first book, Fishing the Delaware and Maryland Coast, and writes a weekly outdoors column for the York Dispatch.

Natalie J. (Chiriani) Hetrich '05, Lancaster, is a 2006 recipient of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation fellowship. She is working toward a master's degree and doctorate in psychology.

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Marriages

Carol M. Cook '87 and Steven R. Colucci, 12/22/01.

Steven R. Junkin '88 and Joyell E. Wallace, 10/22/05.

Mary Elizabeth Justice '88 and Craig S. Parkison, 6/28/05.

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John F. Greiner '96 and Blair L. Ream, 6/25/05.

Nicole L. Hopkins '97 and John E. Duckworth, 5/27/06.

Carol Slovinac '97 and Jennifer M. Carozzino, 4/30/05.

Donielle E. Hepburn '98 and George F. Deibel IV, 7/2/05.

John Conway '99 and Melissa Saveriano, 7/1/06.

Kim Marie Dalrymple '99 and Maximillian Tang Siu, 9/17/05.

James M. McHugh, Jr. '99 and Pamela O’Koren, 7/23/05.

Chadwick A. Strickler '99 and Dianna Helsey, 7/30/05.

Robert S. Bird '00 and Addie Furlow, 3/4/06.

Lindsay M. Huffman '00 and Adam C. Yoder, 8/13/05.

Jaime A. Marcus '00 and Jeffrey Zucker, 6/24/06.

Holly L. Meglic '00 and David Burns, 7/8/05.

Amy R. Newton '00 and Dale Thoman, 7/16/06.

Todd C. Stuart '00 and Heather M. Rush, 7/22/06.

Kevin L. Weikel '00 and Kelley Herstine, 10/29/05.

Erica P. Coar '01 and Daniel D. Weitzel, 3/26/06.

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Surrounded by Millersville alums, Abbey L. Wagner ’03 married Brian L. Miles ’04 on February 24, 2006.

First row, left to right: Sean Davies ’03, Terry Sprankle ’03, Jared Zimmermann ’04, Dave Schott ’06, Brad Hotzman ’04; second row, l to r: Christina Leppard ’05, Keni Foery ’03, Laura Roth ’03, Angi Hinkle ’05, Victoria Krenos ’03, Abbey & Brian Miles, Emmy Wagner ’06, Lindsey Wagner, Kellie Hughes, Katelyn McManamon ’04, Andrea Crosley ’06; back row, l to r: Amy Horner ’03, Craig Horner, Matthew Hathaway ’04, Stacey Sears ’93, Brian Consciani ’04, Christy Wagner ’02, Nate Bickley ’04, Chris Killiany ’04, Kristin Hunsberger ’04, Courtney Whitehouse ’05, Jeremy Catherman ’05 and Chaz Loskarn ’06.

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Lee A. Miller ’01 and Samuel Harris Jr. ’04, 7/8/06.
William M. Spayd ’01 and Morgan R. Schneck ’04, 6/24/06
John R. Thatcher Jr. ’01 and Kimberly J. Gehman, 7/8/06
Sarah Y. Brubaker ’02 and Matthew Reese, 4/22/06.
Shona Feldman ’02 and Eric Pascarello, 10/1/05.
Megan E. Gallion ’02 and Benjamin R. Guise ’03, 7/15/06.
Jodi Good ’02 and Christopher Hunt ’03, 8/20/05.
Steven W. Gumpfer ’02 and Kimberly R. Mullin ’05, 4/15/06.
Danielle T. Guizick ’02 and Justin R. Farabaugh ’02, 5/3/05.
Lauren S. Lyons ’02 and Seth Pollock, 6/26/05.
Nadine D. Stoltzfus ’02 and Michael Hess, 3/11/06
Christopher M. Yanaitis ’02 and Maria C. Wetzel, 5/20/06.
Melissa A. Croak ’03 and Michael J. Shafer ’04, 6/25/05.
Megan Kerrigan ’03 and Patrick Lauletta ’03, 2/18/06.
Erin S. Klokis ’03 and Ryan J. Henderson ’03, 3/18/06.
Dan McCord ’03 and Lena Eplee, 4/21/06.
Jill Schwartz ’03 and Doug Quintas, 1/20/05.
Abbey L. Wagner ’03 and Brian L. Miles ’04, 2/24/06 (see photo).
Amanda J. Auton ’04 and Peter A. Sallada, 3/26/06.
Dana M. Boyer ’04 and Jeff Hess, 7/2/05.
Christopher Buck ’04 and Emily M. Tucci ’05, 7/23/05 (see photo).
Kimbly Ann Bucurel ’04 and Justin C. Harlacher, 4/1/05.
Kerri A. Capone ’04 and Rodrigo A. Thau, 4/1/06.
Matthew A. Chilcoat ’04 and Lisa M. Marcin, 6/11/05.
Laci A. Hess ’04 and Grant Walter, 6/24/06.

Elizabeth A. Huseman ’04 and Andrew Sickler, 6/3/06.
Sean E. Mitchell ’04 and Holly Haines, 6/4/05.
Sandra M. Petrick ’04 and Andrew Dobish, 9/10/05.
Heather Pfaffer ’04 and Ken Diaz, 4/30/05.
Lindsay Simpson ’04 and Jon Shehan ’06, 1/14/06
Erica L. Widder ’04 and Jeffrey Breckenmaker, 6/3/06.
Marcella D. Frantz ’05 and Mark Binkley, 6/24/06.
Andrew M. Johnson ’05 and Stephanie C. Black ’06, 6/24/06.
Wendy L. Jones ’05 and Daniel F. Pekol, 9/10/05.
Rachel L. Lankard ’05 and Kyle E. Sterner ’05, 6/24/06.
Todd Lewis ’05 and Lauren Szabo ’05, 6/17/06.
Henry B. Thiesen ’05 and Lori Deardorff, 6/4/06.
Nichole S. Miles ’06 and William Keays, 6/3/06.
Brian S. Rohrer ’06 and Nathaniel Baum, 6/3/06.
Michelle D. Stoltzfus ’06 and Herbert L. Suereth ’06, 6/24/06.

Births

Rita (Heffner) Ehrnfeldt ’85 and husband Timothy, a son, Dylan John, on 10/25/05.
Carol M. (Cook) Colucci ’87 and husband Steven R., a daughter, Grace Frances, on 10/24/04.
Lawrence J. Nowlan ’87 and wife Heather, a daughter, Monet Louise, on 5/2/06.
Melanie M. (DeLuca) Hepburn ’89, and husband Alan, a daughter, Alexis Cassandra, on 6/14/06.
Maureen S. (Blair) Davis ’91, and husband Stephen, a daughter, Keira Rose 8/06.
Scott Highley ’91 and wife Brandi, a son, Shaun Scott, on 8/16/05.
Annemarie (Burkhart) Hull ’91 and husband Rich, twin sons, Christopher David and Joseph Adrian, on 1/13/06.
Karen (Smith) Silano ’92 and husband Christian, a son, Aidan Christian, on 9/14/05.
Heather Conlon-Keller ’93 and husband Mark, a son, Declan Mark, on 4/10/06.
Tracey (Timer) Finan ’93 and husband Thomas, a daughter, Erin Grace, on 2/17/06.
Pamela (Mason) Greto ’93 and husband Marc, a son, Benjamin Mason, on 2/16/06.
Lisa (Bragg) Malin ’93 and husband Jimmy, a daughter, Natalie Eileen Malin, on 3/1/06.
Chris K. Martin ’93 and wife Joanne (McGrath) Martin ’94, a son Christopher Jr., on 1/5/06.
Gretchen (Price) Olson ’93 and husband Mark ’94, two daughters, Paige Marie, on 2/8/02, and Reese Olivia, on 3/10/06.
Barbara F. (Frazz) Reedy ’93 and husband Adam, a son, Adam Todd, on 3/14/05.
Julie (Berg) Ross ’93 and husband Jonathan ’91, a daughter, Elli Nicole, on 11/22/05.
David A. Troxell ’93 and wife Gretchen, a daughter Delaney Rose, on 7/7/06.
Esther "Tess" (Mele) Woford ’93 and husband Kevin, a son, William Patrick, on 3/1/06.
Douglas M. Bertin ’94 and wife Tracey L. (Rice) Bertin ’95, a son, Darren Michael, 5/28/02 and a daughter, Rachel Lynn on 12/27/05.
Shannon (Suzadail) Curlings ’94 and husband Scott A. ’94, a son, Alexander, on 7/11/97, a son, Kenneth, on 7/11/04; and a daughter, Charlotte, on 1/20/06.
Susan B. (Barley) Forry ’94 and husband Dan, a daughter, Leah Jane, on 11/11/05.
Emily (Scott) Geddes ’94 and husband Rob, two sons, Robert James, V, on 4/12/03, and Joshua Thomas, on 9/30/04.
Cindi E. (Golden) Horshaw ’94

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and husband Winston, a son, Winston II, on 9/25/05.

Daniell (Shefsky) Pearson ’94 and husband Bill, son, Aiden Joseph, on 11/24/05.

Monica J. (Lisse) Tice ’94 and husband Mark, a daughter, Alaina Joy, on 11/22/02.

Joanna (Peiritsch) Boland ’95 and husband Tom, two daughters, Julianna Elizabeth, on 1/22/04, and Sarah Marie, on 12/30/05.

Ami J. (Morath) Dalkner ’95 and husband Chris, a daughter, Amelia Josefine, on 7/9/06.

Tracy (Towers) Farace ’95 and husband Steven ’95, a son, Evan Joseph, on 1/2/06.

Nicole (Francis) Hadaway ’95 and husband Philip, a daughter, Phoebe Constance, on 4/5/06.

Hillary A. (Buso) Hoffman ’95, and husband Jason R. ’02, a son, Micah Evan, on 3/21/06.

Shawn Landis ’95 and wife Katie (Good) ’99, three sons, Zachary James, on 1/10/02; Braden Jay, on 1/7/04; and Isaac Jonathon, on 2/1/06.

Becky (Kraynak) Moser ’95, and husband Chuck, twins, Max Anthony and Phoebe Constance, on 10/4/04 and a daughter, Eva Grace, on 1/16/06.

Kenneth Neumann ’95 and wife Beth (McDonnell) ’98, a son, Michael Robert, 5/23/05.

Michele (Gramp) Romer ’95 and husband Benjamin ’95, a daughter, Helena Evelyn, on 3/9/06.

John Aument ’96 and wife Jennifer, a daughter, Carly Irene, on 3/29/06.

Danielle S. (Ciccociopp) Eshleman ’96 and husband Joel, a daughter, Kylie Bryn on 12/25/05.

Jennifer L. (Disse) Hagey ’96 and husband Jesse, a son, William Stanley, on 2/28/06.

Nicole C. (Geesaman) Kinsey ’96 and husband Jeremy, a son, Jackson Lane, on 6/12/06.

Jeri L. (Hinkle) Kramer ’96 and husband Todd, a daughter, Kaylee Wagner, on 12/3/05.

Rebecca L (Pedersen) McAlonis ’96 and husband Matthew, a daughter, Ava Leigh, on 5/4/06.

Gregory McGough ’96 and wife Carrie (Hershey) ’99, a son, Gabriel, in October 2002 and a daughter, Caitlyn, in August 2005.

Lori J. (Chambers) Anderson ’97 and husband Erin, a son, Carter Craig on 4/16/06.

Tom DeAngelo ’97 and wife Michele, a daughter, Anna Carolyn, on 6/16/05.

Tanya (Tubbs) Dick ’97 and husband Christopher, a daughter, Jessica Janine, on 4/10/06.

Heidi L. (Hunter) Swift ’97 and husband Bobby, a daughter, Ivy Elizabeth, on 6/9/06.

Tam Minh (Dao) Anderson ’98 and husband Thomas, Jr., a son, Andrew Zachary, on 12/27/05.

Michelle L. (Ferrara) Boak ’98 and husband Scott, a son, Cohen Scott, on 3/29/06.

Sarah E. (Joseph) Dilorio ’98 and husband Wesley M. ’98, a daughter, Eilis Grace, on 6/22/06.

Megan (Antes) Fenoglietto ’98 and husband Jay, a daughter, Sophia Collins, on 1/20/04.

Gretchen Elizabeth (Schneider) Ipock ’98 and husband Jason, a son, Nathaniel Emerson, on 4/12/06.

Harmony L. Hansen-Piester ’98 and husband Andrew, a daughter, Josephine, on 6/12/06.

Rebekah D. (Seachrist) Shoemaker ’98 and husband Jeremy, a son, Hayden Kenneth, on 2/25/06.

Jennifer A. (Prendergast) Heiser ’99 and husband Timothy ’00, a daughter, Lindsay Anne, on 8/3/04.

Victoria A. (Hayes) Nichols ’99 and husband David C. ’99, a son, Jack David, on 6/15/06.

Daniel Poff ’99 and wife Amanda, a daughter, Harper Mae, on 7/3/06.

Adam Sherrick ’99 and wife Tamara, a son, Elia Addison, on 3/8/06.

Jonathan R. Graf ’00 and wife Lori (Nye) ’01, twin boys, Andrew Robert and Ryan Walter, on 10/4/05.

Krista M. (Burkel) Grimm ’00 and husband Larry, a daughter, Rylie Marie, on 6/6/06.

Stephanie (Hudson) Whitcomb ’00 and husband Bryan T. ’00, a son, Jackson Wallace, on 1/5/05.

Megan (Edmiston) Mellinger ’01 and husband Jared, two sons, Ryle David, on 12/27/03 and Benjamin Aiden, on 9/1/05.

Melissa (Zschunke) Wright ’01 and husband Jeremy ’00, a son, Nathan Winston, on 2/25/06.

Michael A. Hiller ’02 and girlfriend Angela Buffa, a daughter, Shelby, on 4/14/06.

Amy (Miller) Eilliker ’03 and husband Stephen ’03, a son, Stephen Zachary, on 5/22/06.

Leah M. (Rhinier) McKelvey ’03 and husband Doug, a daughter, Elise Marie on 5/23/06.

Jill (Schwartz) Quintas ’03 and husband Douglas Jakob, on 10/22/05.
Deaths

Raymond S. Hovis ’27, Dallastown, died on 2/15/06, at the age of 97. He had served as a member of Millersville’s Council of Trustees and also as president of the board from 1957 to 1965.

Marion E. Althouse ’30, Lititz, died on 7/3/06, at the age of 94. She had been a teacher in the School District of Lancaster for 42 years.

Geraldine C. Conbeer ’30, Pottsville, passed away on 5/21/06, at the age of 97. She was a retired librarian from West Chester University.

Mary L. (Jackson) Maule ’31, Oxford, died on 7/21/06, at the age of 96. She was a lifetime member of the Religious Society of Friends. She and her husband often opened their home and farm to city families, giving them a chance to experience life in the country.

Mary E. (Parlett) Wolfe ’31, Dallastown, passed away on 4/14/06, at the age of 93. She was a retired Dallastown school teacher.

Lavilla (Wertsch) Robinson ’35, Palm Bay, Fla., passed away on 4/8/06, at the age of 92. She was a teacher for many years.

Mary K. Bomberger ’33, Lancaster, died on 8/10/06, at the age of 92. She was a teacher for 42 years and also served on the Ephrata Library Board.

Elam J. Supplee ’36, New Holland, died on 6/6/06, at the age of 93. He was a retired teacher for the Polleisville (Md.) School District. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

Clyde R. Cover ’43, Harrisburg, passed away on 4/10/06, at the age of 83. He taught in the Biglerville School District and was chairman of the industrial arts department at Cumberland Valley High School.

Mary E. (Reed) Bollinger ’49, Peach Bottom, passed away on 8/13/06 at the age of 86. She was an elementary school teacher in the Dale School District.

Frederick C. Schnabel ’49, Souderton, passed away on 6/12/06, at the age of 84. He was a teacher for the Philadelphia School District. In 1955, he started his own construction company, Andrichyn & Schnabel, and retired at age 73 as chairman.

Lyman Weaver Jr. ’50, passed away on 5/19/06, at the age of 83. He taught for 38 years in the Shamokin Area Elementary School, and served as assistant principal and wrestling assistant. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942-45, completing 51 bombing missions as a radioman and a waist gunner on a B24 with the 15th Air Force, 460th Bomb Group in Italy. He was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in April 2003.

Jane I. Dresher ’51, Mount Joy, died on 7/6/06, at the age of 86. She taught in the School District of Lancaster until she retired. During World War II, she served in the U.S. Navy as a WAVES.

Adrienne Q. Jordan ’59, Marcus Hook, Pa., died on 6/13/06, at the age of 69. She taught for more than 30 years in the Garnet Valley School District.

John R. Corbett ’64, Lebanon, died on 5/19/06, at the age of 76. He retired after 30 years as a history teacher for the York Suburban School District. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

Janet L. (Maternass) Snyder ’64, Lancaster, died on 4/28/06, at the age of 73. She taught at the Lebanon School District and in the School District of Lancaster.

Thomas L. Buchanan ’65, Shillington, passed away on 6/4/06, at the age of 62. For 35 years, he was a cost engineer for Worley Parsons.

Rachel E. Coldren ’66, Lititz, died on 4/28/06, at the age of 85. She was an elementary school teacher in the Octorara Area School District for 11 years.

Harold C. Gulden ’66, East Petersburg, passed away on 5/31/06, at the age of 70. He was a special education teacher for the Eastern York and Hempfield school districts, retiring in 1996.

David R. Black ’68, York, passed away on 2/12/06, at the age of 59. He was a retired science teacher and director of the planetarium at York Suburban High School for 35 years.

Allen B. Wheeler ’69, Lancaster, passed away on 7/5/2006, at the age of 76. He taught in the Lancaster City School District for 30 years. He was an active member of the Lancaster Philatelic Society.

E. Jean (Weaver) Wine ’70, Lancaster, died on 5/24/06, at the age of 85. She taught at Hambright and East Petersburg Elementary Schools and was a missionary in Nigeria.

Robin L. (Alexander) Clark ’71, Quarryville, passed away on 4/8/06, at the age of 56. She was an active member of Noah’s Ark Nursery School and was employed at Solanco Video.

Rosalie Ferrari ’73, Philadelphia, passed away on 4/23/06, at the age of 67. She professed vows as a Sister of Mercy in 1959 and taught Spanish and Latin at various Catholic schools.

Thomas J. Wheary ’74, Strasburg, passed away on 7/11/06, at the age of 55. He owned T.J. Wheary and Sons New Holland Elevator Company. He was a life member of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Association.

David B. Eddy ’81, Marionville, Va., passed away on 8/8/06, at the age of 47. He was a precast concrete consultant for High Concrete Structures and Terre Hill Concrete.
Stacey Fink ’72/M’77 and Karen Ketner-Fink are a team. They have always worked together—that is once they finally came together. She attended his graduate commencement at Millersville—as a friend of a friend. And, she attended his graduation from medical school—as a friend.

Although Karen graduated from Penn State, her heart is with Stacey’s at Millersville University. For the Finks, Lancaster County was their beginning. They were married here – halfway through the 32 years they have known one another. After living in the South for many years, they have come home to Lancaster and it feels “right.” They want to stay and part of the reason is Millersville University.

Prior to their marriage, Stacey pursued his doctoral studies and attended medical school at the University of Louisville. Karen pursued her own professional career.

With Karen as his wife and office manager, Stacey established a successful Neonatology practice in Atlanta. Yet being from Harrisburg and Hershey, respectively, they stayed closely connected to their families. When Lancaster General Hospital established its Women and Babies Hospital, opportunity turned to good fortune as well. Fink joined the facility’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) as its sixth Neonatologist.

Since they returned to the area two years ago, Karen and Stacey have expanded their volunteer roles at Millersville and share an active interest in the University’s expanding wellness program. In addition, Stacey serves as a member of the School of Science and Mathematics Advisory Board and on the board of the alumni association.

In selecting a place to take their photograph, both agreed upon the cadaver laboratory in the Argires Science Complex. An unusual location perhaps, but this is an area the Finks are committed to supporting. Their thought is that the public should know that Millersville has a lab which very few undergraduate institutions have.

The photo session also gave Karen and Stacey one more opportunity to interact with and encourage students, which is obviously something they thoroughly enjoy! Karen and Stacey see college as a time when one can work hard to bring about one’s own success, and gain the capacity to help others. They feel strongly that with their success comes an obligation to “give back” to those who have helped them become who they are now.

The Finks have made a bequest to benefit future students by including Millersville in their estate plans. They look at life’s challenges and want to help others along the way. Starting with Stacey’s career choice, he helps those who truly cannot help themselves. The Finks’ bequest gives opportunities to future Millersville students.

Learn how you can help the students of Millersville University and how you can make a significant difference in the lives of others. To establish a fund or plan a way you can “give back,” please contact Lee Eastwood, Director of Planned Giving, toll-free at 877-872-3820 or online at lee.eastwood@millersville.edu.