Researching marine life—in the lab and in the field.
From the Archives

We recently received the gift* of a letter which is now the earliest document related to Millersville’s history in the University Archives. This letter, written April 21, 1855, by David S. Enck to Levi Sherb, appears to be in part an early attempt at recruiting by students at the fledgling Millerstown Academy, which would become the Millersville Normal School. Enck included remarks about studies and extracurricular activities, noting, “We have about 50 ladies in our school but not one of them that’s bad looking.” (But why was his first statement, “Not one of them that’s very fine” crossed out and replaced with a better report?) One page of the letter includes a statement of support by friend G. H. Bingeman, who wrote “I like this place very much.” David also mentioned the daily routine, including sports in the morning and after dinner, while “after supper we take walks through the town and some other places we please to go.”

What do you remember about letters you wrote while a student at Millersville? What stories do you have about friends or acquaintances who came to Millersville because of your enthusiastic reports, or who encouraged you to attend? We’d love to hear from you. Contact us at Special.Collections@millersville.edu or call 717-872-3624.

* We are grateful for donations of treasures like this to the University Archives. This letter is a gift from Phil ’67 and Mary Ann Gerber ’67, active members of the Alumni Association, Borough Council, Millersville Historical Society and the 250th anniversary celebration of Millersville Borough.
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Gone Fishing

At the Marine Science Consortium on Wallops Island, students research the facets of marine biology, ocean science and other environmental issues.

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Dr. Thomas C. Tirado  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1965 TO 2000:  
Professor of history  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Watching students learn and grow.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Painting; several one-man shows and numerous gallery and juried exhibition shows.

Dr. Jay D. Weaver  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1959 TO 1988:  
Professor of mathematics and computer science; director of computer center  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Teaching classes; working with students on a one-on-one basis; collegiality that existed among faculty and administrators.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Working on my genealogy; singing in choirs; writing essays, devotionals, poetry and hymns; ran a computer club at Ramblers Rest Resort in Florida until 2005.

Larry Warshawsky  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1969 TO 1991:  
Associate professor of physical education; track coach; assistant football coach; advisor of fraternities/sororities  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Coaching many outstanding athletes; two sabbatical leaves spent at several European universities.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Referee at NCAA National Championship; Juries at several Patriot League Championships; travel to England; concerts in NYC and Philadelphia.

Dr. Joyce S. Smedley  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1973 TO 1998:  
Professor of psychology and counselor education  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Teaching graduate students was very rewarding.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: President, board of directors for Homefields, Inc.

Dr. Albert C. Hoffman  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1970 TO 2000:  
Dean and professor, School of Science and Mathematics  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Completion of addition of Roddy Science Center; chair of planning committee.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Consultant to State System of Higher Education Harrisburg (coordinated Nanotech Institute); Senior program officer for what is now Harrisburg University; extensive travel.

Charles N. Baer  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1980 TO 2003:  
Carpenter, physical plant  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Intermingling with fellow workers and students. Working with other departments.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Doing odd jobs for other people; hunting; spending time with family.

Dr. Albert C. Hoffman  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1972 TO 1988:  
State coordinator of Motorcycle Safety Program, Continuing Education Department  
FONDEST MEMORIES: The wonderful people. One of the warmest environments I have worked in! Very fond memories of MU!  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Providing traffic and motorcycle safety to the Army, Navy and Marines. Spent six months living in Germany.

Dr. David R. Dobbins  
AT MILLERSVILLE 1977 TO 2007:  
Professor of biology/botany  
FONDEST MEMORIES: Collegiality of faculty and staff.  
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Associate editor: Journal of Torrey Botanical Society; travel to Spain, Portugal, Canary Islands and a number of other locations.

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www.millersville.edu/~ucm and click on the Review icon.  

You can watch video clips. Just click on this symbol online.

Please complete the reader survey online (http://tinyurl.com/2g3z32w).  

It only takes 5 minutes.
Dream Keeper of Jazz Music, Sheila Jordan

2010 ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCY

Jazz music has had a long and illustrious history in the shaping of American music. The art form came alive this spring when legendary jazz singer Sheila Jordan was on campus in association with Millersville University’s 2010 artist-in-residency.

Dr. Ruth Benns-Suter, professor of psychology at Millersville and an accomplished jazz vocalist herself, spearheaded Jordan’s residency program. In fact, Benns-Suter first met Jordan in the summer of 2004 while studying vocal jazz at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

During her three days on campus, April 19-21, Jordan worked closely with faculty and students. Jordan visited music classes where she not only performed, but spoke about her life, career and history as a performer in the world of jazz music.

The culmination of the residency was a public concert (pictured above) featuring Jordan with a local jazz quartet and the University Jazz Ensemble.

Jordan also conducted two master classes with vocal students and provided critical feedback on their performances. Jordan encouraged the young singers to interact and listen as much, if not more, to their instrumentalists to find their own personal sounds/style as singers.

Throughout her stay, she encouraged student performers to follow their dreams. Dreams are something Jordan knows about. She was raised in poverty in Pennsylvania’s coal mining country, but recalled, “I heard Charlie Parker and that was it for me. It changed my life.”

She began singing as a child and by her early teens was working semi-professionally in Detroit clubs, before heading to New York. Her voice led to remarkable collaborations with bassists Cameran Brown and Harvie Swartz. Her career has taken her around the globe and she has released numerous albums, many with the jazz greats.

“You have a dream, you have a desire, you have something in your life you want to do... do not give it up. Regardless of what you have to do, to do that music, do it,” Jordan expressed. “If it means working in an office, if it means being a waitress, whatever; support the music until it can support you.”

She continued, joking with students, “The music might never support you, but that does not mean you give it up.”

“In music, in jazz music especially, there are three main ingredients,” Jordan added. “It’s what’s attached to your head, what beats in your chest and time.”

Lifetime Achievement Award presented by Eleanor Isaacson

Jazz-singing legend Sheila Jordan was presented with the first Eleanor Isaacson Lifetime Achievement in the Arts Award prior to her concert on April 21.

The inaugural award was presented to Jordan by its namesake, Eleanor Isaacson of Willow Street. Isaacson is a longtime friend and supporter of Millersville University, in particular the new Visual & Performing Arts Center, which is under construction. A community leader and patron of the arts, Isaacson has also been a devoted mentor to Millersville students.

“I understand the importance of students’ experiences while studying on campus, to have them exposed to as many elements of thinking and creating as possible,” Isaacson said. She hopes the award will “become one of my legacies to the University and to our community.”
Letters to the Editor

I was delighted with the article (Review, spring 2010 issue) about one of my professors when I went to “MSTC.”

I graduated in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education—English and with honors. One of my favorite professors was Gordon Symonds.

I’m happy to read that he still teaches some courses. But when I had him for modern American lit, I thought the readings were horrendously difficult (and I’m still not crazy about teaching them)—although Prof. Symonds allowed us to express our interpretations often without making a disparaging remark. After I had finished his course with (eventual) gratitude—especially for his skill in explaining prose such people as T.S. Eliot had written, I myself became: first, a junior high teacher of English at Manheim Central, then a part-time adjunct instructor in composition courses for a number of local colleges, then became a professor of English and communication. This will be in my 26th year at Alvernia University also as an associate professor, like Symonds.

I can’t believe he was at MU 35 years ago. [He] seemed so young to me (33-34 years old at the time I had him)! Nevertheless, I’m happy he’s still youthful enough to go on trips abroad, work part-time and is helping Millersville Boro celebrate its 250 years anniversary. Wish him—on my behalf, please—good health and great happiness!

-Audrey Caldwell ‘73

I was very much interested in the feature, “The Way It Was” by Larry Alexander ’84 (Review, spring 2010 issue)—especially the panoramic photo showing the faces on campus in 1940-41. Sure enough, I could find both of my parents, John Kammerer ’44 and Mary (Sheaffer) Kammerer ’43, on that photo. They are a Millersville love story, having met at a dance at the Rat Race on February 7, 1941. On June 27, they celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

-Cathy (Kammerer) Keim ’65

Millersville Will

Marine biologist Dr. Jean Boal, who has studied cephalopods for two decades, can attest to their intelligence. She shares her research passion with her students at Millersville, including breakthrough research that was featured on an episode of PBS’s NOVA.

But when CNN interviewed Boal this summer, they learned she isn’t a believer in the psychic powers attributed to Paul the octopus. Paul became something of a media star during the World Cup by correctly predicting all six of Germany’s wins and the outcome of the final game—Spain over the Netherlands. Instead, she suggests that Paul favoring certain flags was a learned task, or just plain luck.

Boal is among 19 alumni, students, faculty and staff members who have appeared in a series of commercials airing on Central Pa. television stations to promote the benefits of a Millersville University education and experience. To learn more, visit www.millersville.edu.

CONTRIBUTORS

Communications Students:
Kristy Biehl and Alexandra Wachman ’10
To call Mary Glazier an animal-lover might be something of an understatement. She owns four horses, four cats, four chickens and two dogs.

“When it comes to horses, I guess you might say I’m obsessed,” admits the chair of Millersville University’s sociology/anthropology department. “I love to ride!”

When she was younger—and braver—she competed in jumping “over fences” classes, but these days she shows equitation, dressage and reining.

“I like different styles of riding, both English and Western,” says Glazier. “A good horse is just a pleasure to be around. You have to interact with them on their terms and that makes them quite interesting. Plus, they are so beautiful.”

It’s not really that unusual to find that a professor who studies the interaction of people as a society is also very interested in how people interact with their animals. At one time, Glazier planned to become a veterinarian. But then a college professor suggested that she consider a career as a professor.

“I’m glad I did. It was the perfect choice for me,” says Glazier.

“Education is all about learning about those things you never thought you would be interested in. It shouldn’t just be a route to a job. It should surprise you.”

Glazier has been at Millersville since 1988, but she also taught at the University for several years back in the 1970s. Now that she is chair of the department, much of her time is spent doing administrative work. She relishes every opportunity to interact directly with students, seeing them blossom in their careers.

“Many of my former students now work in the criminal justice system or have other great careers. In some respects, it’s like having a large, extended family,” says Glazier. “I love running into them and hearing about their accomplishments.”

Glazier believes it is important to serve the community. She was a member of the research committee of the Lancaster City Crime Commission, and now serves as facilitator of the Lancaster Public Safety Research Institute.

“Juvenile delinquency is a favorite course,” explains Glazier, adding that she also enjoyed teaching a course on criminal courts during which she and her students attend criminal trials from start to finish, focusing on the issues that are raised during the trials.

“We are all volunteers, we have accomplished a lot in terms of completing a wide variety of research reports,” says Glazier. “It’s fun to work collaboratively with people from various backgrounds.”

Glazier helps to raise funds for Lancaster’s mounted police unit and also serves on the Manor Township Planning Commission.

Glazier believes that sociology provides a framework for asking and answering questions about crime. It helps in understanding the reasons crime exists, how the members of society respond to criminal behavior and provides guidance in developing strategies to prevent crime.

Though her work, community service and personal life, Glazier shows her fascination with people and animals.
China Connections

MILLERSVILLE FORGES GLOBAL ECONOMIC RELATIONSHIP

More than 70 million visitors from around the world are expected to visit the World Expo 2010 in Shanghai, China, in the six months it is open between May 1 and October 31. Among the millions who have already been awed by the more than 260 pavillons representing countries around the globe were a delegation of 21 representatives from Millersville University, and business and industry leaders from Lancaster County. These individuals had the unique opportunity to observe the changing business environment of China and its rapidly evolving role in the world economy.

For George Rettew, CEO of Rettew Associates, a leading municipal planning and engineering firm, it was his first visit to China. He was impressed by the country’s growing infrastructure. “Entire cities are being planned for a million people,” notes Rettew. And, “a ‘city’ comprised of seven universities has upwards of 70,000 in one place. China’s vast population requires this high level of rapid-paced planning.”

Dr. James Argires, a Lancaster neurosurgeon and member of Millersville University’s Council of Trustees, was struck by the changes in the four years since he was last in China. At that time, he visited Chinese hospitals and medical facilities as part of a People to People exchange for medical professionals.

“China is on fast forward, rapidly catching up with the rest of the world,” says Argires. “Anyone who thinks of China as a third-world country will quickly discover that China is moving into a leadership role in the world economy.”

by Laura Knowles
Millersville - Shanghai connection

At first glance, it would seem that Millersville, Pa., and Shanghai have little in common. The population of Millersville is less than 8,000, not counting the influx of students who make it their home during the academic year, and Shanghai, a very modern urban center with huge skyscrapers and a population of approximately 16 million people, is a stark visual contrast to Millersville University’s campus and its pastoral setting.

There are, in fact, strong ties between the two. Shanghai is the location of the largest group of the Millersville University Alumni Association outside of the U.S. (see page 10). The alumni are part of the Chinese Executive Training Program, which was established at Millersville University in 1998.

Dr. Enyang Guo, associate business professor and director of the program at Millersville, who is a native of China, was actively involved in fostering relations between her homeland and Millersville.

“The executive training program is designed to provide a high quality educational opportunity for Chinese executives to learn about U.S. business principles and practices, to improve Chinese and U.S. relations and to enhance mutual understanding necessary for successful economic and cultural exchanges in the future,” reports Guo.

The program typically involves 10 to 15 Chinese mid-level executives and government officials. For a period of six months, the executives study best practices of business and leadership success. The classroom is only a small part of the program. Senior seminars, field visits and roundtable forums on everything from free enterprise, the legal system, marketing, media and communications put them in direct contact with leaders in the Millersville and Lancaster community. The program also allows the Chinese to immerse themselves in the American political, social and cultural experience.

There have been 105 Chinese executives enrolled in the program. These individuals are now instrumental in the rapid changes taking place in China.

“It is an intercultural exchange that has great significance as China and the United States undergo significant economic changes,” says Guo.

Former state senator Gib Armstrong has participated in Millersville’s program for 10 years, regularly meeting with the Chinese executives.

“It is the only program I know of that gives students the broad range of experiences, a slice of Americana that gives the tools to take back to China,” says Armstrong, who has been to China four times. “I believe that the program advances the students who are in middle management to higher levels.”

Rettew also was impressed with the relationship between Millersville and its
Alumni reception in Shanghai

On June 27, more than 100 alumni and friends attended a special alumni reception in China, hosted by the Millersville University Alumni Association’s Shanghai branch.

Established in 2004, the Shanghai Branch represents a significant contribution to the unique international program at Millersville, providing a dynamic network between the University and the Chinese executive alumni.

Among the guests were representatives from Pennsylvania corporations such as Air Products and Interface Solutions, which have established business relationships in China.

At the reception, President Francine G. McNairy exchanged comments and gifts with the president of the Shanghai alumni branch, the Education Center for Administration, the president of the North American and European China Alumni Association.

The event further strengthened Pa. and Shanghai business ties through the formal establishment of the Shanghai Alumni Business Network.

Millersville University delegation included:
- George Retew, Retew Associates, and Jacqueline Retew
- M. Diane Koken ’72, legal consultant and former Pa. Insurance Commissioner
- Joseph Nolt, Murray Risk Management and Insurance and Dr. Marianne Nolt ’70, ’74M, retired educator
- Susan Eckert, president of United Way of Lancaster
- Gib Armstrong, former Pennsylvania state senator and Marty Armstrong
- Dr. James Argires, Argires, Becker & Westphal Group and University trustee, and Tasia Argires
- Bruce Limpert, CPS Management, Inc.
- Don Carter, retired RCA/Burle executive and Judy Carter ’60, ’76M, retired librarian
- John Herr III, treasurer, United Way of Lancaster County
- Sharyn Allen, retired educator
- Herbert Nelson, retired IT executive
- From Millersville University:
  - Dr. Francine G. McNairy, president
  - Jerry Eckert, vice president of advancement
  - Dr. Melvin Allen, executive director, Civic & Community Engagement & Research Project
  - Dr. Marlene Arnold, director of the Global Business Services and professor of anthropology
  - Dr. Enyang Guo, director of the Chinese Executive Training Program, and associate professor of business administration

Shanghai graduates, many whom are now upper-level officials.

Pennsylvania - China connection

Pennsylvania also has a unique relationship with China both culturally and economically. In 1973 when political ties between U.S. and China were re-established, the Philadelphia Orchestra was the cultural ambassador between the two countries and performed in Beijing and Shanghai. And, it was the only international orchestra invited to perform at the 2010 World Expo.

China is Pennsylvania’s third largest trade partner and, over the last five years, China has invested more than $500 million in the state, according to the Pa. Dept. of Community and Economic Development.

In fact, the Commonwealth has emerged as the fastest growing state for international business development with thousands of companies exporting from Pennsylvania, and more than 1,400 foreign companies investing in the state.

To develop commercial relationships between Pennsylvania and the expanding China market, the Pennsylvania Center was created in 2006. Today, the Pa. Dept. of Community & Economic Development has two offices in China—one in Shanghai and one in Beijing.

Millersville’s Global Business Services Initiative

Millersville University’s Civic and Community Engagement and Research Project (CCERP) is furthering its international approach through the Global Business Services initiative. This is intended to explore and develop strategies and programs that will enhance international business relationships between American businesses and those from other countries.
Dr. Mel Allen, professor and executive director of CCERP, is heading this effort. Given Millersville's long association with Shanghai officials, Allen believes the trip helped to develop a core network for services to regional business clients wanting to conduct business in China. Allen notes “that China is for real as a growing economic super power.”

Millersville's CCERP has established the China Desk, which provides one-on-one consulting for small businesses and entrepreneurs seeking to do business with, and in, China.

Susan Eckert, president of United Way of Lancaster, has been involved with the Shanghai executive program since its inception, but this was her first trip to China. She was impressed with the human services programs in China and the work being done by the charity foundation in raising funds for service programs.

Joseph Nolt, chairman of Murray Risk Management and Insurance, and his wife, Marianne '70, '74M, a retired educator, learned much during the visit. He was especially interested in observing the area of risk management and insurance in China. “At this point in China, there is not much infrastructure in place in risk management,” say Nolt. “Much insurance is done through international companies. It is an area that is rapidly growing in China, however, beyond basic needs for car, fire and other types of insurance.”

Despite China’s rapid advancement, there are still issues that need to be resolved as China moves forward. “There is some relaxation of control over many areas of society,” notes Argires. “But there are still human rights issues to be addressed in what can best be described as a benign dictatorship.”

“We believe that the Chinese Executive Training Program at Millersville is a great resource for the Pennsylvania business community in exploring the business opportunities in China, and in promoting mutual understanding between peoples,” says Guo.

Argires echoes those thoughts, pointing out that Millersville University has the opportunity to be at the forefront of business development and economic relations between the U.S. and China.

“And anyone who does not understand the significance of our global economy is missing the big picture,” adds Argires. “China is a major player, moving rapidly ahead in an effort to make up for lost time.”

It is balance, connectivity and mutual respect that can unify the economy of the United States and China.

“And Millersville University is playing a vital role,” says Guo.
Roller Rebels
FIGHT LIKE A GIRL
BY DAVID PIDGEON
All I knew about women’s roller derby was what I could recall from watching it on television as a kid, a short-lived theatrical sport not unlike professional wrestling. But I’d heard that the Dutchland Rollers, a team from Lancaster County that features eight Millersville University alumni on its roster, participated in a sport that was anything but staged, meaning the hard knocks were real.

I’ve covered hundreds of different topics as a journalist, but this one had more intrigue than most.

In the parking lot at the Overlook Roller Rink, a woman in her young 20s stood in the doorway, dressed all in black, blonde hair pulled back into a pony tail. I couldn’t tell if she was taking a break from drills or just dealing with post-traumatic stress syndrome. “You here for roller derby?” she asked as I passed.

The scene that greeted me went like this: Someone shouted “Ice pack! Ice pack!” as a woman in neon leggings and black attire skated off the hardwood floor clutching her leg in what appeared to be the charley horse to end all charley horses. When she cleared, about a dozen women bunched together resumed practicing for an upcoming bout against the hated Montreal squad, filling the rink with the rumble of skates grinding against the floor.

This first vision of women’s roller derby I saw was like an ‘80s fashion fantasy mixed with punk rock rage, forming a combustible blend of sport, Armageddon and sex appeal. Many of the skaters I saw wore ripped fishnet stockings, sports bras, neon shirts; their tattooed limbs protruding from underneath their garments. I could feel, watching along a wall, the impact of each shoulder and hip check the skaters hurled into one another, especially as one girl had her face slammed into the hardwood floor, forcing her to quickly race into the training room for treatment.

And this was practice.

“A lot of things in my life, I tried but I couldn’t do it,” said Stephanie Tonzola ’10, who morphs into “Marie Antoi threat” on the track. “I would quit or never did well enough—soccer, school plays. I’m a B or C student. But here, I get to show how hard I work. You give a big hit and you know the crowd screams for you.”

Watching the practice, it takes all of five minutes to realize women’s roller derby has no relation to the fake stuff I used to see on television. In this sport, two teams circle a flat track much like Olympic speed skating. One person from each team is designated the “jammer,” and her job is to weave between the traffic of both teams, scoring points for each
person of the opposing squad she passes. The job of the other skaters? To block, hip check, shoulder check and otherwise create havoc for the opposing jammer.

While the game play looks chaotic and violent, the players assure me there’s a strategy, an offense and defense, a sort of Xs and Os planning that goes into each bout. And there are rules to control the violence on the track—no tripping, no elbows and so on.

But violent it can be nonetheless.

“Players come and go,” said Andrea Anderson ’95, the mother of a 10-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter. “A lot of them get hurt right away, but the longer you skate the less injuries you have. The skaters either heal and don’t come back, or they heal and they’re smarter and learned from their injuries.”

When on skates, Anderson is known as “Fujiyamma Mama.”

The Dutchland Rollers compete in the East League of the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association, a nationwide organization that sets the rules for the sport. These aren’t your Red Sox, Bears, Cowboys kinda teams, either, not with names like New Skids on the Block and
The Uncivil Warriors, with mascots of skeletons and beauty queens sporting a black eye.

Just what possesses someone to compete in such a rock ‘em, sock ‘em sport has to drift into anyone’s mind when they see women’s roller derby for the first time, and the answer is something easily relatable.

“I was a stay-at-home mom,” Anderson said. “I was absolutely losing my mind. And, I was losing a part of myself. When you become a mom, you start to lose your independence and you stop going out. This is a getaway.”

There’s more to it than that, though. Escapism is just one part of the attraction. None of these women go by their real names, choosing instead to call each other by some harsh byname they’ve created for themselves. There’s Millersville alumni like Allison “Belle Fast Bomber” Miller ’98, Melanie “Spinal Snap” Ianniello ’09, Rachel “Lap Cat” Garman ’06, Jen “Paige Layout” Weber ’89 and Ashley “Jolene Jawbreaker” Jones ’06. A psychologist would have a binge of material to analyze as the skaters take on their own cutthroat personas.

When asked why she practices twice a week after working her job at Lancaster County government, Ana “The Spanish Incollison” Ross ’04 said, “It’s something I can do with my body and push it beyond any limit.”

“Oh c’mon,” I insisted. “You can do that in a gym.”

“Okay, it’s satisfying when I knock someone down,” she lightheartedly admitted.

Ross, who stands at only 5 feet 1 inch tall, is motivated not only by the need to take out some routine job stress but to demonstrate that stature has little to do with success in roller derby. That has come at a price, though.

“My worst injury was when I was skating and fell during practice, tearing my [posterior cruciate ligament in the knee],” she said. “I’ve told myself that if I get injured like that again, I’m done. But I won’t know that until it happens.”

You hear a lot of stories like that, but you cannot deny the drive of competition that fills the air along with the sound of wheels against hardwood floors.

Their activities aren’t all bruise-inducing. The Dutchland Rollers have raised more than $16,000—much of it from a percentage of ticket sales to their bouts—for charities like Relay for Life, American Heart Association, The ARC and Lancaster Public Libraries.

So what’s the message to young girls about roller derby?

“I think little girls need someone to look up to,” Tonzola said. “Who are their role models? Hannah Montana? Britney Spears? Lady Gaga? These people aren’t real.”

“Dutchland is something that is tangible,” Tonzola continued. “We are people that you could walk right up to and talk to, we are normal people doing something extraordinary.”

For more information about the Dutchland Rollers:
www.dutchlandrollers.com

The Dutchland Rollers is part of an explosion in popularity for flat track roller derby leagues across the U.S. and internationally.
Gone Fishing
Students catch more than fish at Marine Science Consortium

By Jennifer B. Ericson
These students aren’t on vacation; they’re taking courses and conducting field research, which often includes wading through deep mud, searching for crabs on sand dunes after dark, trawling for starfish and fishing. But these students don’t eat what they catch; they study and dissect it. According to these students and the Millersville faculty who teach at Wallops Island, it may be Millersville’s best kept secret, but that is about to change.

In the late 1960s, a few college professors, including the late Dr. Alex Henderson Jr., professor of biology, were taking students to Lewes, Del., to conduct research in marine biology, recalls Dr. Robert Smith, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. At that time, the military had decided to close its base in Virginia near Wallops Island. Henderson recognized that this 30-acre military base, complete with barracks and other buildings, was ideal for research and overnight field trips. The way Smith heard the story, “The military gave the ground over to the professors.” In 1971, these professors, representing a handful of colleges, partnered to form the Marine Science Consortium (MSC), which now operates the facility.

Today, the MSC has 13 partnering colleges and universities, whose faculty teach courses and conduct research there. Students from those schools can take courses at MSC that are taught by faculty from any partnering school, thereby expanding course options. Summer courses run for three weeks, meaning students must learn a typical semester’s worth of material in less than one month.

But, unlike a 15-week-long semester when students would be juggling several courses, students at the consortium focus solely on one. Because students don’t have other courses to distract them, Dr. Julie Ambler, professor of biology, thinks they perform better at the consortium.

Alex Davies ’10, a meteorology and physical oceanography dual major, agrees, “The positive is that you can focus all of your attention on absorbing the material from just one course.”

**Getting dirty**

Another reason Davies thinks students do better at the consortium is that instead of being mostly lecture, courses are composed of hands-on field and lab work. “When you have the visual, hands-on component,” he says, “you remember [the subject material] better.”
Catherine Gallagher ’10, a biology major, believes that if she had only seen pictures of fish in a marine ichthyology textbook, she would never have been able to remember all their names. She said she remembers them still because “we caught so many and handled them every day. We also brought them back into the lab and put them in tanks to study them.”

Donielle Aulenbach ’10, a biology major, described coursework at Wallops Island as a “comprehensive experience.” “You are not only learning about [the subject], you are completely immersed in it—you’re in marshes, in mud up to your knees,” she says.

Being immersed in the field is what makes these courses so successful, explains Dr. Dominique Dagit, associate professor of biology. “It isn’t classroom learning that gives you success in life; it is how you apply it in the real world. Wallops gives students that opportunity,” she says.

The consortium also offers students opportunities to travel. For both the coastal environmental oceanography and coral reef ecology courses, students start with lectures, tests and learning field techniques before traveling elsewhere to apply them. According to Dagit, coastal
environmental oceanography students learn to kayak before going to the Florida Keys. Similarly, coral reef ecology students learn to scuba dive and then spend two weeks in Roatan, Honduras.

**Learning new techniques**

MSC courses not only expose students to new environments and an amazing diversity of creatures, but also to new equipment. Students get to go out on research vessels and learn various ways to collect specimens, everything from microscopic phytoplankton to small hammerhead sharks. They also learn how to use specialized instruments. For example, students in Ambler's biological oceanography course use hand-held meters for measuring ocean temperature, salinity and dissolved oxygen; Conductivity, Temperature and Depth sensors (CTD sensors) and data loggers to measure and record chlorophyll levels at different depths, to name only a few.

Aulenbach credits the course—biological oceanography—with preparing her the most for graduate school, because of the valuable experience gained using these instruments.

In many courses, students get to conduct their own independent research. Jillian Brinser '09, a biology major, studied fish teeth. That project sparked her interest in fish anatomy. She went on to do her honor's thesis that explored differences in the anatomy of batoid fish, or skates and rays, relative to how these fish swim. Collecting samples from nine different species and comparing the bone structure of their pectoral fins, she found that fish living near the bottom use a wave, or undulating, motion to swim. Fish living higher in the water column use a flapping, or oscillating, motion. “I found that shapes and layout of bones relate to how those fish swim and what habitat they inhabit,” she says.

**Faculty research**

Millersville faculty also conduct research at the consortium both independently and collaboratively. For several years, Ambler has been studying gelatinous animals, or primitive chordates, such as doliolids, salps and appendicularians. While sampling in waters offshore, she started finding these animals where they weren’t expected. “These animals could have a big impact on the food chain because they eat small phytoplankton,” she says. So, she began collecting them and recording where and when she found them in the hopes of predicting their distribution patterns.

Dr. Ajoy Kumar, assistant professor of ocean sciences and coastal studies at Millersville, collaborates with NASA, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and East Stroudsburg University on several

“**You are not only learning about [the subject], you are completely immersed in it—you’re in marshes, in mud up to your knees.**"
research projects. These projects include measuring tides and surface currents, studying seasonal characteristics in the Delmarva shelf region and projecting impacts of a rise in sea level to Virginia’s eastern shore. NASA operates a major facility on Wallops Island, near the consortium, where they launch more rockets than from any other site in the nation including Cape Canaveral. The sea level rise project began this spring when NASA asked Kumar to measure ground elevations from the water to the wetlands in a specific area along the coast, he explains. Later, NASA flew over that same area using a laser mapping system known as Light, Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) to take a second set of elevation measurements.

Kumar, along with a few Millersville students, and Dr. Shixiong Hu of East Stroudsburg University are now comparing both sets of elevation data to determine accuracy and produce a topographical map. As Kumar explains, this map will be used to calculate potential impacts of a sea level rise, which might be caused by global warming.

“When sea level rises due to climate change, we want to know what habitats will be affected,” he says. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is providing transportation and access to restricted areas for this project, specifically wants to know which bird nesting habitats would be affected. This research is inherently interdisciplinary and requires significant levels of collaboration.

**Attracting new learners**

College students aren’t the only ones who can learn at the consortium. Millersville just received a grant from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) to fund a three-year program that will train emergency certified teachers. Due to a teacher shortage, the Commonwealth has been granting emergency certification to people who wanted to teach science but were not certified as educators or as science educators. However, to keep their certification, these teachers must acquire a certain number of credits each year. Thanks to this grant, totaling approximately $135,000, Millersville will partner with the School District of Philadelphia and West Chester University to provide credit courses in science at the consortium for these teachers.

“We want to take teachers down there to get them excited,” Smith says.

Middle and high school students and their teachers have been taking three-day and week-long field trips to the consortium for years to learn about marine ecology.
Cultural Events
September 2010-January 2011

Events to engage, inspire, amuse and challenge.

Seize the Opportunity at Millersville University.
**September**

**September 6 – October 7**
Darlene Farris-Labar
Sculpture/drawings
Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall

**September 9, 7 p.m.**
Einstein: The Practical Bohemian
Featuring Ed Metzger
Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall
FREE EVENT, TICKETS REQUIRED

**September 17, 7 p.m.**
Humanities Film Series
Reframing Time: Insignificance
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

**September 30, 7 p.m.**
Dr. Richard Carmona, former U.S. Surgeon General
Public Lecture, “Only in America: From High School Drop out to Surgeon General”
Pucillo Gymnasium

**October 2, 7 p.m.**
Concert - Millersville University Orchestra with guest artist, Awadagin Pratt
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster
TICKETS REQUIRED

**October 4, 7 p.m.**
Film Screening: For the Record: Guam and World War II and Public Lecture by Dr. Frances Negron-Muntaner, filmmaker
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall
FREE EVENT, TICKETS REQUIRED

**October 14, 9 p.m.**

**October 19, 7 p.m.**
Humanities Film Series
Reframing Leadership: Norma Rae
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

**October 21, 7:30 p.m.**
Carter G. Woodson Lecture
Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, Professor of neurosurgery, oncology, plastic surgery and pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
Bright Side Baptist Church, Lancaster

**October 23, 9 a.m.**
Millersville Community Parade
Wild Wild West Theme
Millersville Borough

**October 25, 2:30 p.m.**
Concert: Dan Tepfer, pianist, with Millersville University Jazz Ensemble
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster

**October 25, 7 p.m.**
Humanities Film Series
Reframing Media: Network
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

**October 28, 5:30 p.m.**
Cookin’ with Soul: A sample of a traditional soul food dinner accompanied by the sound of cool jazz.
Multipurpose Room, Stayer Hall

**October 29, 7 p.m.**
Black Marmot Concert
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster
TICKETS REQUIRED

**October 30, 7 p.m.**
Lancaster Symphony Orchestra Master Class – Hagai Shaham, violin
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster

**November 11**
Dean Radinovsky: “Large Works” Paintings
Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall

**Learn more about our 2010 events at millersville.edu.**
You’ll find bios, photos, videos and more.
November

November 2, 11:30 a.m.
The Choreography of Nellie Campobello: A Mural in Movement
Dr. Elizabeth Guerrero, Public Lecture
University Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall

November 3, 7 p.m.
Brossman Science Lecture “The Physicist as Novelist” with Dr. Alan Lightman, theoretical physicist, award-winning novelist and author of Einstein’s Dreams
Pucillo Gymnasium

November 10, 3 p.m.
Lancaster Symphony Orchestra Master Class – Jeffrey Hall lii, tenor
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster

November 18, 8 p.m.
Civic and Community Engagement and Research Project
Malaak Compton Rock
Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall
For more information, call 872-3049

November 19, 7:30 p.m.
University Orchestra Concert
Millersville University - Lancaster, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster

HUMANITIES FILM SERIES

November 4, 7 p.m.
Reframing Time: Einstein’s Big Idea
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

November 8, 7 p.m.
Reframing Class: Dog Day Afternoon
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

November 17, 7 p.m.
Reframing Government: All the President’s Men
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

November 30, 7 p.m.
Reframing Time: Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind
Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall

Millersville University and Student Services, Inc., offer online ticket sales. The website features:
• Season ticket package information for athletic events and cultural events
• Current and upcoming event listings with detailed, individual event web pages
• Maps and directions
• Subscription to a monthly e-newsletter for reminders about all upcoming Millersville University events

Patrons are able to order tickets 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Orders are processed through the Ticket Office located in Gerhart Hall. Processing fees are applied to all phone and online orders with the exception of free events.
December

December 3-4, 9-11, 8 p.m.
December 5 & 12, 2 p.m.
University Theatre Production:
Earth and Sky
Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall
TICKETS REQUIRED

December 4-5,
Sat. 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sun., 3 p.m.
Glorious Sounds of the Season Concert
Liberty Place, Lancaster
TICKETS REQUIRED

December 6, 7:30 p.m.
Kwanzaa Celebration with
Dr. Molefi Kete Asante,
Professor in the Department of African American Studies,
Temple University
Multipurpose Room, Stayer Hall

December 20 – January 27
Line Bruntse & Lauren Nye:
“Here, There and the In-between” Collaborative exhibition by alumnae Lauren Nye and Professor Line Bruntse
Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall

January

January 18 – March 4
Scott Wright: Recent Work
Ganser Gallery, Ganser Library

January 27, 7:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration with Julian Bond, expert on diversity in the law, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, and former chairman of NAACP
Pucillo Gymnasium

January 31 – March 3
Marilee Salvatore
Works on paper
Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall

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muticketsonline.com
Amber Parker, executive director of the consortium, says, “By the time they [students] leave, they have a full understanding of how barrier islands function.” In fact, several biology majors claim their precollege experience at the consortium led them to attend Millersville. Aulenbach says the fact that Millersville uses the consortium as a marine field station was “the icing on the cake that pushed me to come to MU.”

For about 20 years, the consortium has also been offering overnight programs for people ages 55 and older through Exploritas, an organization that coordinates travel programs. For Exploritas, the consortium offers a range of programs, including Chincoteague ponies, kayaking, bicycling and more. Now, for the first time this summer, the consortium is offering similar overnight programs to families. “We’re bringing in new learners and reaching new people who can learn about our coastal resources,” Parker says.

**Renovations expand opportunities**

Over the years, cold weather has kept the consortium closed for winter because the old dormitories were not heated. However, thanks to a $15 million renovation that began in 2008, it can now operate year round. Six new buildings, complete with heat and air conditioning, are being added. These include a maintenance building; two staff apartment buildings; a 216-bed residence hall; a 64-bed residence hall for college students; an education center, complete with labs, classrooms, administrative offices and a bookstore. The new education center is also Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified, meaning it features energy efficient elements. Several buildings are completed, while a few will be finished next spring.

According to Smith, the consortium’s board of directors, whose president is Dr. Francine McNairy, president of Millersville, is trying to streamline the process by which faculty from partnering institutions can introduce new courses at the consortium. Making that process easier is hoped to entice more faculty to use the facility. Until recently, most of the courses offered at the consortium have been in the fields of marine biology and oceanography, now called ocean science and coastal studies. Of course, the location makes it ideal for such subjects.

However, the consortium’s campus is also surrounded by a variety of other habitats, including Chincoteague ponies, kayaking, bicycling and more. Now, for the first time this summer, the consortium is offering similar overnight programs to families. “We’re bringing in new learners and reaching new people who can learn about our coastal resources,” Parker says.

Dr. Dominique Dagit shows a collected sample, which will be studied in the lab.
For a group of Millersville alumni and former football players, the practices, the games, the hard work and the admiration for two coaches built relationships that remain strong more than 40 years later.

Each summer, Richard Hibshman ’67, ’73M, Bob Mesaros ’64 and 40 to 50 other football alums gather at Four Seasons Golf Club in Lancaster, Pa., for a golf outing and reunion to reminisce, swap stories and catch up. It started 15 years ago with a few long-time friends lunching together, but it soon blossomed into a golf outing and the establishment of the Groff-Hulme Scholarship, which will be awarded to a Marauder football player for the first time this fall.

“The coaches were like father figures,” recalls Hibshman. “You wanted to please them and not let them down.”

“Both coaches were very good technicians in terms of teaching the game,” said Mesaros, who played running back for the Marauders and later became a superintendent of schools for Waynesboro Area. “As youngsters at that time, we looked up to our coaches and respected them very much. They were inspirational in many ways. I look at those two gentlemen as people that were dedicated and ones you could admire.”

Groff turned 90 in January and Hulme, now in his 80s, continues to play golf and stays active in the annual reunion. The two served Millersville as educators and coaches of young men and women from 1955-84, so it is fitting that a football player receives a scholarship in their names.

The scholarship became endowed last year, and junior tight end Greg Frantz, who is entering his third year as a starter, was named as its first recipient. The versatile Frantz—a psychology major—excels in blocking and receiving, averaging 11.2 yards per catch in 2009. He also

The 2010 golf outing was a good time for a good cause.
serves as one of the team’s top special team tacklers.

“Both Art and Gene are still passionate about Millersville football,” said Marauders’ head football coach Greg Colby.

About the scholarship pick of Frantz, Colby says, “He’s a coach’s dream. He’s not only a good player, but he’s smart, works hard and listens. He’s the kind of player you would want 100 of. I’m sure that Art and Gene would have loved to coach him.”

Both Groff and Hulme certainly notice differences in the game of college football today from their coaching days. When Hibshman started as a defensive tackle at 230 pounds, a weight room was a foreign concept. Now, Millersville’s defensive line averages nearly 270 pounds per player and has offseason workout regimens to follow. Size and schemes may have changed but forming relationships through sport and the importance of an education remain as valuable as ever.

“Throughout my adult lifetime, I’ve been thankful for the opportunity I had going through Millersville,” said Mesaros. “Academically it’s a great university. It provided the education to help me in my career. It was also an opportunity to meet a lot of great people.”

A majority of the football alums that play golf together each summer graduated with degrees in education and became teachers and coaches themselves. No one understands the importance of assisting students reach their goals more than a teacher.

“We want to provide an opportunity for a student-athlete to attend Millersville, contribute to the program and play the great game of football,” said Mesaros. “We know how expensive education is. We want young men to have the opportunity we had, and we are committed to helping them receive an education and be a part of a successful football program.”

The reunion is much more than golf and dinner. It is loyal and committed alums showing an appreciation for the opportunity they had at Millersville—in the classroom and on the football field. These men may have graduated from Millersville 40 years ago and may be retired from their careers, but Hibshman hopes they are only getting started in growing the scholarship.

“Hopefully we will continue to increase the amount of the scholarship,” says Hibshman. “I want Millersville football to get back to where we were for years as an elite team in the league. Scholarships will help attract those top student-athletes, and as alumni, we can do our part.

“There are 500 or 600 guys out there that played football at that time,” said Hibshman. “We want to see more of them coming back all the time, especially for the coaches. They aren’t going to be around forever, and we want to carry on the memory of these two coaches. They were our favorite teachers and favorite coaches.”

Groff sums up his experience of coaching for many years. “I always loved working with the young men. I still call them kids,” he said. “We used to sell Millersville on the premise that it was a beautiful campus and had a great academic reputation. We operated on a shoestring really. It’s different now and I realize that. But I look back at those days and those kids played because they loved football. They had jobs in the dining hall and full-time jobs off campus. I enjoyed working with men like that and seeing what they’ve accomplished in their lives now. That’s the payoff. Satisfaction from coaching comes from what they’ve done later in life.”

Now, through this effort two coaches from the 1960s are assisting in the education of a deserving student and football player today.
And the winner is…. Helen Lekich, daughter of Katie (Jobst) Lekich ’06, submitted for the “Cutest Baby” category of the alumni photo contest. With that cute smile and the eye patch on, how could she not win? Helen’s picture won the most votes and comments on the official Millersville University Alumni Facebook Fan Page. Her mom Katie also won a gift card to the Millersville University store.

Thanks to all our Facebook friends and to all those alumni who visited the page, made submissions and voted. Stay tuned for more fun on the Facebook page soon, and if you’re not a friend yet, go online and check it out today! Here are a couple more of our favorites from the contest:

**Marauder photo contest winners**

![Marauder from the class of 2008!](image)

*Thanks to Nick Tucci ’08, who submitted the photo.*

**Best Marauder Wedding**

*Alease Horvath ’04 & John “JR” Teijaro ’04*

In this photo: Michael Gordon, Jared Gillespie ’03, Nathan Storck ’03, Doug Teijaro ’89, Bern Kelly ’04, Alease Horvath ’04, Anthony Bottenfield ’03, John Teijaro ’04, Laura Roth ’03, Chris Kayes ’02, Christina Gillespie ’03, Mary Endres ’04, Steve Erb ’03, Dave Brown ’04 and Katy McGrath ’03.

**Soccer Celebrates 50 Years**

The 1960 soccer team—the very first Marauder soccer team. Celebrate 50 years of soccer on Saturday, Sept. 11. See page 31 for more information.

**Upcoming Events**

- **Soccer Reunion**
  September 11 - 50 year Celebration

- **Legacy Breakfast**
  September 25

- **Field Hockey Reunion**
  October 2 - Game and alumni reception (featuring the 1985 team)

- **Washington, D.C.**
  Fall 2010 - Alumni Event, Capital Yacht Club

- **Orlando, Fla.**
  October 12

- **TEAP Conference**
  November 4 - Alumni Event, Dukes’ Riverside, Wormleyburg

- **King Tut exhibit (NYC)**
  November 6

- **Longwood Gardens**
  December 4 - Alumni Event, Kennett Square (tour and dessert reception)

**More Events Planned**

Several alumni events for fall 2010 and 2011 are being planned in the following locations: *Atlanta, Ga.; Austin, Texas; Charlotte, N.C.; Philadelphia; Sarasota and West Palm Beach, Fla.; Baltimore, Md.*
Trips for 2011-2012

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Alumni and Friends Travel Program is open to the public. Check the website for additional trips being offered in 2011. For additional details, call Christie or Craig at Cruisin’ Inc./Main Line Vacations at 800-506-7447 or go online to www.alumnivacations.com and click on the PASSHE logo.

**January 16-29, 2011:** Panama Canal Transit Cruise (Norwegian: Miami to Los Angeles): Enjoy free-style cruising on this 13-day trip that includes Cartegena, Columbia; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Huatulco, Cabo San Lucas and Acapulco, Mexico, and the Panama Canal. Prices start at $1,124/per person/double occupancy. 13-day Panama Canal cruise; all meals and entertainment (some specialty restaurants have a small cover charge); 24-hour room service and more. Government taxes and fees of approximately $300 per person are extra (subject to change). Airfare from your home city to Miami and back from Los Angeles is not included. Cruisin’ will be happy assist you with your flights upon making your reservations.

**March 2-13, 2011:** Splendors of the Nile, Land and Cruise: a Smithsonian Journeys Travel Adventure (12 days): Cairo, Pyramids, Memphis, Sakkara, Luxor, Valley of the Kings and Queens, 4-night Nile River Cruise, Aswan, optional excursion to Abu Simbel. Double occupancy is $4,459 and includes roundtrip air, nonstop, from New York/JFK to Cairo; all transfers; 4-night Nile cruise; all meals and tours as listed in the itinerary; all inter-Egypt flights; air taxes and fuel surcharges (subject to change until final payment) and comprehensive travel/trip cancellation insurance. Airfare from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg may be offered at a later date.

**June 2011:** U.S. National Parks: Salt Lake City, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, Old Faithful, Bighorn Mountains, Sheridan, Custer State Park, Mount Rushmore.

**July 2011:** Mediterranean Cruise (10 days) Italy: Rome, Florence/Pisa, Palermo, Sicily, Naples; Monaco: Monte Carlo; Spain: Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca; Tunisia: Tunis.

**Fall 2011:** Kenya, Africa

**Trips for 2012 include:**

- Mexican Riviera Cruise
- Austria & New Zealand
- Baltic Capitals Cruise
- London/Scotland
- China/Southeast Asia

**For event information:**
Call Millersville University’s 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 Calendar; locate the event and click Register.
Chad Miller: Overcoming obstacles

When PSAC football coaches scout Millersville, they see a terror wearing No. 54, making plays in the backfield, dragging down running backs and chasing the quarterback. That's Chad Miller: an All-PSAC East honoree defensive tackle for the Marauders.

At 6-feet-tall and 275 pounds, he's undersized for his position, but he has a knack for making plays. Over the last three seasons, he's totaled 26 tackles for losses, and he led all Millersville defensive linemen last year with 40 tackles and three sacks.

His on-field achievements haven't come easily. Four years ago, Miller was attending Shippensburg University and wasn't even a member of the football team. He transferred to Millersville after one semester and now, he's an all-conference performer and two-time captain for the Marauders.

"He's relentlessness," said defensive line coach Ron Rankin. "From the time the ball is snapped until the whistle blows, he's always going. You almost have to pull him back, which is good."

"He's a smart player," said Rankin. "Coaches say, 'Tell a great player once and he'll do it 1,000 times. Tell an average player 1,000 times and he'll do it once.' Chad only needs to be told once. That's why he's gotten the honors and accolades he's gotten. Coaches from other teams respect him as a player."

The respect wasn't always there, though. After graduating from Cocalico High School in 2006, he headed to Shippensburg for an education and a spot on the football team. He transferred to Millersville after one semester and now, he's an all-conference performer and two-time captain for the Marauders.

"He's a smart player," said Rankin. "Coaches say, 'Tell a great player once and he'll do it 1,000 times. Tell an average player 1,000 times and he'll do it once.' Chad only needs to be told once. That's why he's gotten the honors and accolades he's gotten. Coaches from other teams respect him as a player."

Instead of playing the waiting game at Shippensburg, Miller's mother, Faith— who he says has been his rock through his trials—pushed him to transfer and exact revenge on Shippensburg. He's done just that at Millersville. In his three games against the Red Raiders, he's totaled 13 tackles, 2.5 tackles for loss and recovered a fumble.

"He's a great leader and has a great attitude. He is the type of kid that you would want in your own family," said Millersville head coach Greg Colby.

"I’ve always been a person that wants to do my job the right way and not ask questions," said Miller. "If it's for the betterment of the team, I’ll do it and I’ll be the first person to call someone out if he isn’t doing it the right way. I’m a big believer in listening to the coaches."

It's this kind of attitude and example that has earned Miller the respect of his teammates and the role of captain as a junior.

"His leadership has really developed," said Rankin. "When he came in, he was a quiet and shy kid. But when he was elected as team captain, he came out of his cocoon. He's always led by example but now he is not afraid to say what needs to be said and tell his teammates the way things need done."

While Miller primes for one more standout season with the Marauders, he also prepares for his career and his future endeavors model his attitude on the football field. The senior is majoring in industrial technology with an option in construction. He's a hard-hat, lunch-pail type of player so it's only fitting that his career goal is to own a construction or remodeling company.

"I've always been a hands-on person," said Miller. "My grandfather and dad were carpenters and worked in concrete. Even when I was young, I was outside in the summer helping my dad carrying block after block."

Laboring on the job site with his dad, pumping iron in the weight room and giving his all on the field have instilled some of the traits that will help Miller continue his story of overcoming setbacks.

"The game teaches you so much," said Miller. "Hard work, trust in others, a team concept. All 11 guys have to be successful play after play after play. It's the same in the real world. If one person is doing the job wrong, then it hurts the team."

That's something Chad Miller just won't let happen.
It's a benchmark year for the nationally ranked Millersville men's soccer team as the two-time defending PSAC Eastern Division Champions embark on the program's 50th season of play.

Since fourth-year head coach Steve Widdowson took the reins of the program, the Marauders have been all about re-writing the record books, and making back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

“Widdowson is a tactical genius and he’s one of the best coaches I’ve played for in my career,” stated Sean McLaughlin ’09, who ranks third on the program’s career scoring list. “His knowledge of the game is second to none, and the way he prepares his team for opponents is unbelievable. He understands the term ‘student-athlete’ and recognizes how important academics are at this school in addition to athletics. He goes out of his way to make sure his players are performing on and off the field and will be there whenever one of them has a problem.”

Last season’s team once again set the bar high for Millersville soccer. Strong from the goal out, the Black and Gold won 17 games and attained the program’s first ever No. 1 national ranking on Nov. 3, 2009. New school records include a 0.75 goals against average and 13 shutouts. For a second straight season the Marauders were the PSAC runners-up and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

“This is a program with a lot of history,” said Widdowson. “The men who came through this program have laid the groundwork for what we’re doing today. I’ve gotten plenty of positive emails and calls with well-wishes and encouragement from former players of this program, and it’s something we appreciate."

In its infancy, the Millersville soccer program managed to consistently finish near .500, quite an accomplishment for any new program.

In the program’s 11th season, Millersville claimed the 1970 PSAC Eastern Division title. The Marauders’ next division title would come in 1990.

McLaughlin had the honor of playing under both coaches Bob Charles and Widdowson. “Coach Charles took so much pride in coaching and representing Millersville,” recalled McLaughlin. “He always had a smile on his face and cared very much about all of his players. Beyond being a great coach, he was a great man. Guys that played for him will never forget their time with him.” While McLaughlin said that two of Millersville’s most storied coaches have different styles, commitment to their players and the importance of the student-athlete runs deep in both.

A member of the Millersville University Hall of Fame, Bill Bohn ’92 was the program’s only All-American until this past season. Bohn, a prolific scorer, used a 20-goal, 45-point senior season in 1991 to earn a spot on the All-America First Team. While it was offense that earned Bohn his recognition, it was defense that carried then-junior defender Jeremy Yoder to his NSCAA/Performance Subaru Men’s NCAA Division II All-America Third Team selection in 2009. Yoder’s skill and leadership on the backline lifted Millersville to its record breaking defensive season.

Millersville plans to celebrate its 50th season on Saturday, September 11, when the Marauders host Lock Haven University at Chryst Field at Biemesderfer Stadium. The 1960 team (see photo on page 24), Millersville’s first varsity soccer team, will be honored at halftime, but Widdowson would like to recognize many others who helped carry Millersville soccer through its first half century.

“We want to bring back as many former players as we can,” noted the head coach. “It will be nice to have these guys back on campus.” In addition to halftime recognitions, the program is planning on holding a golf outing and a social tent after the game.

For further information about the reunion, visit the soccer section of the athletics website at www.millersvilleathletics.com or contact Coach Steve Widdowson at steven.widdowson@millersville.edu or 717-871-5735.

Kyle Loughin (left) is looking forward to another great season.
122 Marauders earn PSAC Scholar-Athlete recognition

With the conclusion of the 2009-10 academic and athletic schedules, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) announced that 122 Millersville student-athletes earned the honor of PSAC Scholar-Athlete. Millersville, which sponsors 22 intercollegiate sports, eclipsed 100 PSAC Scholar-Athletes of the third-straight year, improving upon last year's number of 102.

“Competing successfully at the NCAA Division II level and in the PSAC takes a tremendous commitment from student-athletes,” said Director of Athletics Peg Kauffman. “Millersville could not be more proud of these men and women who have achieved a balance between education and athletics. Our top priority is preparing student-athletes for future success, so it is great to see more student-athletes excelling in the classroom each year.”

To be eligible for the scholar-athlete award, students must earn a minimum 3.25 cumulative grade point average while competing in an intercollegiate varsity sport. Among all of the PSAC institutions, a total of 2,019 student-athletes were honored.

The scholar-athletes by sport are:
- Women’s track and field/cross country teams - 15
- Men’s track and field/cross country teams - 13
- Field hockey - 12
- Softball - 12
- Women’s soccer - 11
- Women’s swimming - 11
- Women’s volleyball - 7
- Men’s soccer - 6
- Football - 6
- Baseball - 5
- Women’s lacrosse - 6
- Women’s tennis - 5
- Women’s golf - 3
- Women’s basketball - 3
- Men’s tennis - 3
- Wrestling - 3
- Men’s golf - 1

A journey of friends

Juniors Kellie Conahan and Allison Huss have been teammates on various volleyball teams for the past 11 years. Now, with two seasons left in their Millersville careers, the pair can look back at the long journey they have traveled together.

Conahan and Huss began playing together in fifth grade for St. Joseph in Downingtown, Pa. Ron Conahan (Kellie’s father) and Kathy Huss (Allison’s mother) coached the youth squad.

That same year the pair joined a club volleyball team. Despite being 10 and 11 years old, the girls played for the 12-and-over Valley Forge team. That year they attended their first national competition in Salt Lake City, Utah. They continued to experience success, winning the Archdiocese of Philadelphia Championship in eighth grade and capturing a District 1 Championship and state semifinals appearance for Bishop Shanahan High School.

When it came time to pick a college, Conahan and Huss knew they each had to make a personal choice. It just so happened that both picked Millersville.

Now competing for the Marauders, it’s obvious the two have formed a close relationship.

“It’s clear that Kellie and Ali share a special bond,” said interim head coach Brian Smith ’87. “It’s almost seamless how they function and communicate on the court together.”

“Teammates form a certain kind of trust that I think has impacted our relationship both on and off the court,” Conahan said. “She is the one who I go to for advice because I trust her judgment.”

Conahan and Huss are are among only three upperclassmen on the roster. Huss led the team in kills in 2009, and Conahan has performed a high level defensively each of the last two seasons.

Childhood friends (l to r) Allison Huss and Kellie Conahan have been volleyball teammates for most of their young lives.
Redshirt seasons are generally reserved to help first-year student-athletes adapt to college life and mature physically as well as in the classroom. Entering 2009, Millersville men’s cross country members Jim Boyer, James McBride and Josh Foulds were already accomplished runners and outstanding students. Each of them was a PSAC Scholar-Athlete, top five runners for the team and hardly in need of a year away from the sport.

Boyer and Foulds were seniors-to-be, and McBride was coming off a solid freshman campaign. The three would have set the pace for a young team. But injuries started to mount during the off-season. McBride tore the labrum from his right hip during track season and needed surgery to repair it. The most optimistic time table for his return was six months. Incoming freshman Seth Hibbs had shoulder surgery and expected top-five runner Jared Kneebone continued to be plagued with foot problems.

Head coach Andy Young knew he had a talented crop of runners joining the team in the fall of 2009, but freshmen rarely contribute right away. With so many of his top runners unable to compete with injuries, Young was faced with a rebuilding season. That’s when he approached Boyer and Foulds with the idea of redshirting.

“McBride, Kneebone and Hibbs all went down in about a month and a half,” said Young. “We started discussing the possibility of redshirting. From a team standpoint, it made a lot of sense. It was an easy decision for me, but it wasn’t for them.

”[Boyer and Foulds] were both coming up on student teaching,” said Young. “Did they want to spend another semester here? Did they want to student teach and run at the same time? They looked to the future and realized that with everyone healthy and the development of our young guys, they could be a part of something really special in 2010. They were willing to sacrifice and put some things on hold.”

The selflessness was admirable, but sitting out the season was hardly easy. Each had to adapt to life without competition in his own way.

“The hardest part was seeing the team leave for meets,” said Boyer. “Especially the postseason PSAC and Regional meets, and not being able to be there and race with them. It was really tough not being able to race in a Millersville jersey”.

“It was very difficult for me not to compete,” said McBride. “Running and competing was a big part of my life, and not being able to do that was a struggle. It was at times upsetting not being able to train, travel and compete with the team.”

“I allowed myself the opportunity to get in a lot of base training, running around 90 miles a week,” said Boyer. “I embraced the challenge of stepping up my training goals and paces.”

Still, they had an itch to compete, so Boyer and Kneebone entered unattached into the Run for the Roses and finished second and fourth respectively. Foulds joined Boyer for the 10-mile Conestoga Trail Run, and Boyer also competed in the Harrisburg Marathon—the first of his career. He placed fifth overall and first in his age group.

”[McBride] had to work hard to come back,” said Young. “He has gained a lot of appreciation for training and being healthy. The maturity that comes along with that is big. Boyer actually had to step aside and not be in a leadership position. He gained a lot of perspective on leadership and what not to do and how to be a leader. Josh is the same. They got the year of training, and they are further along but the perspective on what it takes to be at the top level of the conference or to qualify for nationals and what it takes leadership wise are some important.”

Boyer and McBride echoed their coach.

“I have a new appreciation for my opportunity to race and the season that I have left as a Millersville distance runner,” said Boyer. “Every time I put on my Millersville jersey now I have a greater respect for the chance I’ve been given to race on this team, and I don’t take any of my races for granted.”

“I learned how valuable running is to me and that I should not take it for granted,” said McBride. “There’s only a small window of opportunity I have to run collegiately and I am making sure I take full advantage of it.”

After a year off due to injuries, veterans Jim Boyer, James McBride and Josh Foulds are back on track for the 2010 season.
In order to ensure that your news will appear in a given issue, please submit it according to the schedule below:

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Please send news to:
Alumni Services Office
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302
Phone: 800-681-1855
Fax: 717-871-5050

Email: mualumni@millersville.edu
Online community: www.villealumni.com

1950s
Frank S. Lisella ‘57, Watkinsville, Ga., received an Outstanding Alumni Award from the College of Public Health at the University of Iowa, where he earned his Ph.D. in preventative medicine and environmental health. He is retired from the Centers for Disease Control and Georgia Institute of Technology.

1960s
Ronald R. Caulwell ‘61, Lancaster, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for his accomplishments in tennis and wrestling.

1970s
Sally (Bawden) Lyall ‘71, Lancaster, was elected to a four-year term as chair of the Lancaster County Democratic Committee.

Claire F. Storm ‘72, ‘76M, Columbia, received the Inspiration Award presented by the Keystone Society for Tourism. She is the president of the nonprofit organization, Rivertowns Pa. USA, which preserves the history of the river town communities of Columbia, Marietta and Wrightsville.

Sharon (Bankes) Whitman ‘74, Denver, Pa., retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 34 years of service. She served as the postmaster in Denver for the last 23 years.
John McMillian ’75, Philadelphia, was presented the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished High School Educators in May.
Scott D. Schwenk ’76, 82M, West Lawn, retired as principal of Muhlenberg High School after 34 years as an educator and administrator.
Carole Anne (McMillian) Kedrowski ’76, Sacramento, Calif., is a licensed marriage family therapist who works with adolescents, adults, couples and families in private practice.

Donna Copeland ’78, Lancaster, received a 2010 Golden Apple Award from the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg for professional excellence as a kindergarten teacher at St. Anne School.
Jayne T. Johnson ’78, Philadelphia, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished High School Educators in May.
John W. Friend ’79, ’81M, Colebrook, was promoted to superintendent of Carlisle Area School District.

1980s

Sylvia (Zangari) Buller ’80, Lancaster, received a 2010 Golden Apple Award from the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg for professional excellence as a fourth-grade teacher at Resurrection Catholic School.

Cindy (Myers) Munro ’83, Richmond, Va., is one of four faculty members appointed to the nursing alumni endowed professorships at the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) School of Nursing. She has been a professor at VCU since 1992.

Carol Pittaluga ’83, Dennis, N.J., received the 2009-2010 Teacher of the Year award for Dennis Township School District. She teaches fourth-grade resource room.

Geneva Reeder ’83, Harrisburg, was named the 2010 Outstanding Contributor to Pa. School Library Programs by the Pa. School Library Association. She is the middle school librarian at Lower Dauphin Middle School, where she has served for the past 27 years.

Charles S. Reid ’83, West Olive, Mich., entrepreneur, restaurant designer and owner of the City Flats Hotel, was named Michigan’s Business Person of the Year by the Small Business Administration. He and two other state winners met with President Obama in a private meeting at the Oval Office in May.

Larry E. Alexander ’84, Ephrata, won a first-place award in the interviews/profiles category of the Pa. Women’s Press Association competition. He has been a Lancaster Newspapers staff writer and columnist since 1993.

Debra E. (Brown) Dupler ’84, Manheim, was promoted to vice president of Union National Community Bank.

Charles A. Gormley ’85, Marlton, N.J., has written a book about the history of the Philadelphia Flyers titled, Orange, Black and Blue: The Greatest Philadelphia Flyers Stories Ever Told. He is an award-winning writer who has been covering the team and the National Hockey League for the Courier-Post newspaper since 1988.

Johnna (Pinney) Taylor ’85, Mystic, Conn., was appointed a team leader for the commercial product approval officers in a division of Bank of America, where she serves as a senior vice president.

Andrew Stoner ’86, Cave Creek, Ariz., was the captain of the U.S. Dubler Cup Tennis Team in the men’s 45 and older age division for International Tennis Federation Senior World Team Championships held this spring in Mexico City, Mexico. This is the fifth time he has represented the U.S. He ended the 2009 year ranked #1 in the U.S. in the Men’s 45 singles and #4 in the world. He is a tennis professional at the Gainey Ranch Estate Club in Scottsdale.

Debbie Jenkins ’88, Pensacola, Fla., serves as the Marine Corps family team building director at Naval Air Station Pensacola.

Darren Riddle ’88, Harrisburg, was promoted to state training coordinator for the American Family Life Assurance Company (AFLAC), Pa.-East.

Edwin Bustard ’89, Lancaster, had his book, The Church History ABCs, which features his illustrations, released in June through Crossway Books.

Diehm Dames

Calling themselves the “Diehm Dames,” a group of Millersville graduates (Classes of 1978 and 1979) gathers every year to celebrate the great times they had while living together in Diehm Hall and in remembrance of their friend and fellow “dame,” Susie (Lanphier) Wisniewski ’77, who died in November 1990.

In 2010, the majority of the group (Class of 1978 unless otherwise noted) met in Charleston, S.C. (Left to right, top to bottom): Michele (Spadea) Sucher, Karin (Duke) Moerder ’79, Beth (Fitzroy) Shearer, Leigh Ann (Soper) Iazzi, Michelle (Bowe) Witt, Pam (Kramer) Alvarez, Lou Ann (Kite) Williamson, & Glynnis (Gum) Travitz. “Dames” not pictured: Amy (Sevi) Stoudt, Deanna (Holmes) Cunningham, Lynne (Hayden) McDowell, Diane (Brennan) Porter, & Cindy (Meinecke) Lotz.
Travel guide for privileged pooches—and their owners


An award-winning travel journalist, Espinosa worked in advertising for a number of years before deciding to use her copywriting skills for writing magazine articles about her travels.

“My passion for far flung destinations and exploring different cultures made me want to travel,” says Espinosa. “I was, and still am, always seeking unique locations, so I made it my career.”

She has visited about 35 different countries on five different continents.

“For the past few years, newspapers and magazines have requested close to home stories,” says Espinosa. “Being based in San Diego, I cover the SoCal area, which has me on the road one or two days for a story.”

Pooch parents don’t want to compromise their vacation in order to accommodate the dog, so upscale hotels roll out the red carpet for Fido,” claims Espinosa.

Espinosa and her 9-year-old Bichon Frisé, Marcel, (pictured above) researched each of the book’s hotels, which are rated three-stars or higher. This included food service, cleanliness, concierge and at most places a pet sitter, dog bed, food bowls and treats.

Espinosa’s book provides detailed reviews, websites, Fido-friendliness ratings, costs and maps, making “this guide a must-have for pet-toting travelers who want everyone in the family to have a blissful luxury vacation!”

1990s

Audrey L. (Lawrence) Pusey ’90, Riverside, Calif., was promoted to associate director for residence life, judicial affairs at the University of California, Riverside.

Erik Mitchell ’92, Lancaster, was awarded the designation of Enrolled Retirement Plan Agent. He is a client manager with Markley Actuarial Services.

Jill C. (Worden) Olthof ’92, Elmira, N.Y., was awarded the 2010 Outstanding Educator Award at Elmira College’s graduate studies, where she is an instructor. She is also an instructional support teacher for the Elmira City School District.

Anthony W. Polini Jr. ’92, Downingtown, is an executive underwriter in commercial markets for ACE Environmental Risk in Philadelphia.

Jeffrey Stecz ’92, Philadelphia, was named pastor of two parishes, St. Ignatius of Loyola and Mother of Sorrows in Philadelphia.

Cathi Fuhrman ’93, Columbia, serves as the library supervisor for the Hempfield School District. She won the state award for outstanding school library program and an international award for the creative use of technology in learning.

Stephen Avery ’94, Sicklerville, N.J., serves as assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine’s department of radiation oncology. He is board certified through the American Board of Radiology in therapeutic radiological physics. He has been appointed program director of the master’s degree program in medical physics.

Christine McLean ’94M, Lancaster, received a 2010 Golden Apple Award from the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg for professional excellence as a fourth-grade teacher at St. Leo the Great School.

Karen M. (Grygiel) Cleet ’95, Germantown, Md., joined Maryland’s Montgomery County public schools as an early childhood special education teacher.

Susan B. Grim ’96, Mechanicsburg, is pursuing her master’s degree in health psychology at Walden University.

Scott Hegen ’96, Perkasie, was promoted to assistant principal at Pennridge School District.

John Swanson ’96, Felton, is the department head of the technology education and business at Bel Air High School.

Marilyn (Havner) Walker ’97M, Lancaster, received the 2010 Athena Award, which recognizes excellence in leadership, from the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. She is the president and CEO of synergizel, which helps organizations build effective teams. She is also a psychotherapist with Behavioral Healthcare Corporation.

Richard Sando ’99, Havertown, earned a master’s degree in business management from Rosemont College in May.

Seth Wallace ’99, Colton, Calif., earned a master’s degree in education from Azusa Pacific University.

2000s

Benjamin J. Gorman ’00, Lancaster, has been deployed overseas as an S-3 Operations Officer service at Camp Arifjan Kuwait.

Audrey K. (Wise) Stewart ’00, Holtwood, and Steven T.
Stewart ’00 received an award in the “Seeds of Sustainability” contest held for Penn Manor residents. The family implemented energy-saving and environmentally-friendly practices in their home.

Katie Petermann ’02, Lancaster, serves as an account executive at FOX 43 TV.

Steve Soltysek ’02, Los Angeles, Calif., earned his master’s degree in education administration from California State University, Dominguez Hills. He is an art teacher and head wrestling coach at Carsons High School.

Kevin Bower ’03, OLM, Mountville, was named 2010 Elementary Educator of the Year for Penn Manor School District.

Brandon Danz ’03, Washington Boro, was named executive director of the Oregon Republican Party, responsible for campaigns for governor, Congress and U.S. Senate.

Robyn Slough ’03, Royersford, earned his master’s degree in finance from Saint Joseph’s University in May.

Carmen A. Dragan ’04, Reading, was promoted to assistant vice president and commercial relationship manager for Susquehanna Bank.

Jordan A. Harris ’06, Philadelphia, joined the Philadelphia Youth Commission as its executive director.

Johanna Holm ’06, Dryden, N.Y., is beginning her doctoral degree with University of Southern California’s marine environmental biology program. She was offered and accepted the USC Tyler Environmental Graduate Merit Fellowship as well as the Women in Science and Engineering Graduate Top-Off Fellowship.

Cody Becker ’08, East Berlin, serves as a police officer for the Northern York County Regional Police Department.

Todd J. Plummar ’08, East Petersburg, completed his U.S. Navy basic training at the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kyle Benfield ’09, Boyertown, is a technology education teacher at Bel Air High School and is an advisor to the Electrathon Club.

William Trovato ’10, Millersville, joined the production team of ProspectMX, a full-service web marketing company.

**Marriages**

Michele Driscoll ’92 and Jonathan Comisiak, 4/24/10.

Walter Kakareka ’94 and Jennifer (Valtos), 10/27/06.


Tara Volkel ’97 and James Castellani, 10/24/09.

Tanya Koch ’04 and Mark Heberling, 7/11/09.

Bridgid Jones ’05 and Andrew Smart ’05, 10/10/09.

Jennifer Troupe ’07 and Andrew Rummell, 5/22/10.


Keith Daly ’08 and Ali Smith ’08, 3/27/10.

Deborah Repko ’09 and Zachary Boyd, 8/7/09.

**Births**

Danielle (Fisher) Tillman ’89 and husband Jason, a son, Grayson Alexander, on 3/19/10.

Walter Kakareka ’94 and wife Jennifer, a daughter, Madeline Jane, on 12/30/08.

Michael Anthony ’98 and wife Stephanie, a daughter, Lucinda-Elizabeth Helena, on 3/25/10.

Andrea (Smith) Catenza ’98 and husband Nicolo, a daughter, Artesa Ling, on 6/2/09.

Harmony Hansen-Piester ’98 and husband Andrew, a son, Anderson Charles, on 10/16/09.

Jennifer (Prendergast) Heiser ’99 and husband Timothy ’00, a daughter, Samantha Grace, on 5/13/10.

Cara (Gigliotti) Ditzler ’01, ’03M and husband Kevin, a daughter, Norah Marie, on 4/23/10.

Meghan (Chottiner) Gould ’01 and husband James, a son, James, on 1/22/10.

Matthew Peitzman ’02 and wife Elizabeth (Rishel) ’02, a daughter, Zoe Charlotte, on 4/18/10.

Sarah (McNutt) Fichtner ’03 and husband Benjamin, a son, Caleb Thomas, on 10/24/09.

Alicia (Colasanto) Reiner ’03 and husband Nicholas ’03, a daughter, Katelyn Jane, on 4/12/10.

Brian Hassel ’04 and wife Kristen (Olszewski) ’04, a son, Tyler Brian, on 5/20/10.

**Deaths**

Mary (Scott) Constable ’30, Greene, N.Y., died on 1/3/10, at the age of 101. She operated Reynolds Greenhouses in Oneonta from 1946 until 1972.

Joseph E. Batturs ’55, Lititz, died on 3/13/10, at the age of 86. He taught geography and earth sciences at Reynolds Junior High School for the School District of Lancaster, until retiring in 1979.

Josephine (Shultz) Roye ’58, Columbia, died on 4/14/10, at the age of 95. She retired as a librarian with the Columbia Boro School District.

Robert L. Garrett ’59, Leola, died on 3/3/10, at the age of 72. He retired after 38 years of teaching science at Garden Spot High School.

Barbara A. (Kerstetter) Priebel ’65, Richmond, Va., died on 3/16/10. She was a retired reading teacher for Chesterfield County Public Schools.

Mary (Deichert) Reiker ’69, Lancaster, died on 4/21/10, at the age of 62. She taught fourth and fifth grades in Manheim Township for many years. Recently, she was a supervisor at Lanco Federal Credit Union.

James C. Halbleib ’73, San Mateo, Calif., died on 3/28/10, at the age of 58. He was a recognized leader in the insurance industry, and worked as principal and executive vice president of global risk management for Edgewood Partners Insurance Center.

Audrey S. Bomberger ’74, Reno, Nev., died on 1/28/10, at the age of 54. She served 23 years as a retired colonel in the US Army Nurse Corp. Reserves.

Linda “Kate” (Koble) Crosson ’76M, Lititz, died on 3/27/10. Cheryl A. Kemery ’78, Columbia, died on 4/15/10, at the age of 53. She worked as a medical technologist for Lancaster General Hospital for 32 years.

Mary B. Laroque ’79, Wayne, died on 2/10/09, at the age of 51. She was a teacher for Saint Monica’s School in Berwyn.

Gunter H. Petermann ’79, ’89M, Millersville, died on 6/8/09, at the age of 65. The majority of his career was spent teaching German to students at all levels, from elementary and middle schools in West Germany to adjunct faculty member of University of Maryland, European Division.

Lora (Baker) Ware ’85M, Lancaster, died on 5/10/10, at the age of 61. She was a school psychologist for 20 years in South Central Pa.

Bernard “Bernie” V. Kelly Jr. ’86, Enola, died on 3/5/10, at the age of 45. He was a senior corporate trust officer for Fulton Financial Advisors in Lancaster.

Joseph Crosson ’93, Angier, N.C., died on 2/20/10, at the age of 38. He was president and owner of the Angerona Corporation in Carson City, Nev.

David C. Finney ’99, Lancaster, died on 4/19/10, at the age of 54. He worked as a stylist and chef in New York City and worked in design for businesses and home interiors in Lancaster.

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William A. Polaski ’40, Newark, Del., died on 5/11/10, at the age of 93. He began teaching in the Wilmington public schools in 1940 until his retirement in 1976.

Warren L. Swartz ’41, Lady Lake, Fla., died on 4/23/10, at the age of 90. He retired as an executive for the Lancaster Newspapers, where he worked for 36 years. He also retired as a captain in the Naval Reserves in 1979.

Grace (Collins) Mesimore ’42, Salisbury, N.C., died on 3/19/10, at the age of 91. For many years, she was a teacher at Salisbury schools.

Margaret H. Bomberger ’44, Lititz, died on 5/17/10, at the age of 87. She worked as a librarian at Upper Leacock High School and a secretary for Sensenig Corporation.

George D. “Pete” Dietrich ’47, Sun City, Ariz., died on 5/5/10, at the age of 86. He was a retired teacher from the Phoenix School District.

Margaret (Thomas) Flowers ’47, Haddonfield, N.J., died on 4/7/10, at the age of 84. She taught math at Pennsauken High School, retiring in 1992.

Wilbur “Doc” C. Savage ’49, Boyertown, died on 2/16/10, at the age of 84. He served as principal at Junior High West in the Boyertown Area School District, retiring in 1982. He also owned and operated Savage Christmas Trees for more than 50 years.

Henry J. Schiling ’54, Mount Joy, died on 4/4/10, at the age of 77. He retired as an industrial arts teacher from the Upper Darby School District after teaching for more than 30 years.

Joseph E. Batturs ’55, Lititz, died on 3/13/10, at the age of 86. He taught geography and earth sciences at Reynolds Junior High School for the School District of Lancaster, until retiring in 1979.

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Amos Shopf, a retiree from Millersville University, died in 2001. Today, students from Lancaster County will receive a Millersville education thanks to the generous scholarship endowment he created through his will.

“He wanted the focus of the gift to be on the students and not the donor.”

Learn how you can make a difference in the life of Millersville University students through your will. Contact Francis Schodowski by calling 877-872-3820 or email Planned.giving@millersville.edu.
THURSDAY, OCT. 21

7 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Anchor Café and Market, First Floor, Gordinier Hall. Come visit a brand-new shop on campus that includes deli foods, salads, soups, snacks, beverages, bakery specialties, ice cream, coffees, pizza, hot menu selections, convenience store items and wireless Internet access. Limited table seating available. Cash only.

8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Science and Mathematics Student Research Poster Display, Caputo Hall Lobby. Undergraduate and graduate research projects display. Free.

6 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
*A Cultural Showcase, Pucillo Gym. A University/community cultural event includes a fashion show, food tastings, as well as music and dance performances from around the globe. Free (including food and drink).

7 p.m.
Distinguished Lecture in Nursing, Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall. Topic: “Spite in White: Relational Aggression and Bullying Among Nurses,” Cheryl Dellasega, GNP Ph.D., professor of humanities at Penn State University College of Medicine and professor of women’s studies at Penn State University. There will be a light reception at 6 p.m. (Ford Atrium, McComsey Hall, adjacent to Myers Auditorium, first floor) followed by the lecture. Free, but reservations are required for the reception.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Science and Mathematics Student Research Poster Display, Caputo Hall Lobby. Undergraduate and graduate research projects display. Free.

10 a.m.
*Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Outing, Crossgates Golf Course, Millersville. Open to alumni, faculty, staff and community friends. Shotgun start at 10 a.m., the format of play will be scramble. Fee includes: Continental-style breakfast, greens fee, ½ cart, beverage and snack at the turn, buffet dinner (at the new clubhouse restaurant) and prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive. For directions to Crossgates Golf Club, visit www.crossgatesgolf.com. Sponsors: Student Services, Inc., Student Lodging, Inc., and Millersville University Alumni Association. $70 per person. Advance reservations required.

4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
*Class of 1960 Meet & Mingle, Campus Grill, Gordinier Hall. $10 per person. Reservations required

5:30/6:30 p.m.
*16th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner, Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. Cost is $33, children (12 and under) $15. Reservations required.

2010 Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees:
- James B. Carney ’00 - Cross-Country and Track & Field
- Irini (“Ini”) Hazatones ’00 - Field Hockey
- Andrew Marshall ’94 - Basketball
- Dr. Lauren Witmer Westermann ’01 - Tennis
- Joseph K. Wilt ’65 - Track & Field and Soccer
- 1982 Women’s Lacrosse Team

For detailed biographies on honorees, visit the athletics website at www.millersvilleathletics.com.

Special Notes:
The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are 800-681-1855 (toll-free) and 717-872-3352; fax: 717-871-5050. Please visit the alumni homepage at www.villealumni.com and register for Homecoming. Millersville University is committed to making its programs accessible to all participants. Let us know if you have any special requirements due to a disability or diet. Email: mualumni@millersville.edu.
9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
**Anchor Café and Market**, First Floor, Gordinier Hall. Come visit a brand-new shop on campus that includes deli foods, salads, soups, snacks, beverages, bakery specialties, ice cream, coffees, pizza, hot menu selections, convenience store items and wireless Internet access. Limited table seating available. Cash only.

8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Science and Mathematics Student Research Poster Display, Caputo Hall Lobby. Undergraduate and graduate research projects display. Free.

9 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
*Alumni Information Center*, Duncan Alumni House. Please use front entrance.

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Cheerleaders Reunion, 205 N. George Street, Duncan Alumni House. Break out the pom-poms and megaphones for this fun-filled gathering. Meet at the Alumni House to watch the annual Millersville Community Parade. Bring the entire family (blankets and lawn chairs too!). Following the parade, guests will adjourn to the patio of the Alumni House for light luncheon fare—please bring a covered dish. Then it’s off to the big game (game time: 1:30 p.m.) to cheer on the Marauders! Free. For details, contact Lindsey (Koch) Walters at 717-573-2842 by October 15.

9 a.m.
**Millersville Community Parade –“Wild Wild West” Theme**
N. George St., Herr Ave., Landis Ave. Watch one of Lancaster County’s largest parades as it winds through Millersville Borough, ending near the Student Memorial Center on James St. Featuring bands, floats, twirlers, antique cars, Millersville University groups, marchers, civic groups, fire engines, the Lone Ranger, Native American dancers and more. Check out the parade website: www.parade.millersville.edu. Free.

NOTE: North George Street, Herr Avenue and Landis Avenue will close at 8:45 a.m. for the parade; alternate routes will be posted on October 23. Parade runs approximately 2½ hours. Please allow ample time to reach your destination.

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
**Athletic Department Chicken Barbeque**, pick-up at Ganser Library Parking lot, W. Frederick St., Millersville. Enjoy a freshly prepared chicken BBQ lunch. Proceeds benefit Marauder athletics. Preordering is suggested and guarantees meal availability. FOOD PICK-UP NOTE: Expect traffic delays due to Millersville Parade (9 a.m. – 12 noon); access Ganser Parking lot via Frederick St. from Duke St. in Millersville. Cost: $8/dinner; $5/half meal. Deadline to order tickets is Friday, October 15. To order, please call 717-872-3405 or email deshleman@millersville.edu.

10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
**Women’s Basketball Reunion**, Pucillo Gym. Celebrate 90+ years of Lady Marauder history! First up is a Black and Gold game, followed by a reception. $10 per person. Contact Darlene Newman at 717-871-2199 or dnewman@millersville.edu by October 15 for reservations.

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
**Fall Fling, Parking Garage** (adjacent to Biemesderfer Stadium). Fun for everyone: games, entertainment, food and shopping. The whole family is invited. Kids, stop by and visit the petting zoo or take a pony ride! Sample Auntie Anne’s Pretzels, Bricker’s French fries, funnel cakes, hot dogs, bloomin’ onions, crabcakes and more! The Fall Fling stage will feature a Native American dance presentation as well as a square dance with music by the Lonesome Stragglers. Showtimes TBD. Admission is free. Visit local craft booths and relax in the covered garage. Also included: campus organization fundraising activities. Admission is free. Sponsored by PSECU.

11:30 a.m.
*Alumni, Friends & Parade Volunteers/Homecoming Luncheon*, Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall. After the parade and before the game, head over to Gordinier Hall for a scrumptious buffet. The luncheon is sponsored and partially subsidized by the Millersville University Alumni Association. Cost is $15 per person. Tickets are required.

11:30 a.m.
**PSECU**

Suggested Attire: Generally, weekends tend to be more casual as classmates are traveling. Saturday evenings may be a little dressier for reunions. Normal high is 60°F; normal low is 45°F. Call the alumni services office for specific event questions at 800-681-1855 (M-F, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.).

What to do when you arrive: Alumni and guests who have pre-registered should go to their scheduled events, including Biemesderfer Stadium, Gordinier Hall or other campus buildings to pick up their confirmation materials (i.e., tickets) at least 15 minutes prior to event start time.

Lodging recommendations: Visit the University website for recommendations: www.millersville.edu/admissions/undergrad/basics/beyondcampus.

Note: The Homecoming schedule of events is subject to change without advance notification.
SATURDAY (continued)

11:30 a.m.
School of Education Alumni Gathering, Osburn Hall Portico. Come home to find out what is happening in the School of Education–Millersville's largest school of alumni! Join the dean and education faculty. For information, contact the alumni services office by October 15. Reservations requested. Free. Departments within this School: Educational Foundations, Elementary & Early Childhood Education, Industry & Technology, Psychology, Special Education, Wellness & Sport Sciences.

11:30 a.m.
*Wrestling Reunion and Picnic, Tent by East gate, Biemesderfer Stadium. Guests must purchase a game ticket for admittance to stadium. For details/required reservations, contact Todd Roberts at 717-872-3795 or todd.roberts@millersville.edu by Oct. 15.

12 p.m.
Campus Recreation Reunion, Room 211, Pucillo Gym. Reunion will feature current and past employees (former students) of the campus recreation department. Free. For details, contact Gordon Nesbitt at 717-872-3705 or gnesbitt@millersville.edu by Oct. 15.

12 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) Reunion, Matisse Room, Gordinier Hall. Stop in and say hello to fellow IVCF alumni. Contact Amy Hoffman at heythereamy@gmail.com. Free. Registration requested.

12 p.m.
*Class of 1965 - 45th Anniversary Reunion, Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall. Reception, class photo and luncheon. All members of the 1965 class are invited to a luncheon before the football game. $12.50 per person. Reservations required.

12:30 p.m.
School of Humanities & Social Sciences Alumni Open House, 3rd floor, Dutcher Hall. Alumni are invited back to campus to visit the home of University Theatre, celebrating the 120th anniversary of Dutcher Hall with a theater preview and flute choir performance. Learn about current happenings in the school, see examples of student work and sketches of the new Visual and Performing Arts Center. For reservations, contact the alumni services office by Oct. 15. Reservations requested. Free. Departments within this School: Art, Business Administration, Communication/Theatre, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Geography, Government and Political Affairs, History, Music, Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology/Anthropology.

12:30 p.m.
*Marauders Cove Alumni Hospitality, Biemesderfer Stadium alumni tent (behind visitor stands). Alumni, please register and pick up free Millersville University items and reunion souvenirs. Meet our affinity partners. Kids can enjoy Moon Bounces, popcorn, cotton candy and more! Alumni will have a chance to spin the prize wheel. Come over any time during the game. Free.

12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Science & Mathematics Alumni Gathering, Steinman Courtyard, Caputo Hall. School of Science and Math alumni are invited for dessert and beverages. Free. Reservations are requested by registering online at www.villealumni.com or calling the alumni office at 717-872-3352 or 800-681-1855. For more information, contact the Dean’s Office, School of Science and Mathematics at 717-872-3407.

1 p.m. – Pre-Game
Millersville University Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition, Biemesderfer Stadium (50-yard line). 2010 inductees will be recognized on the field. Come out and cheer on our special honorees.

1:30 p.m.
Marauder Football vs. East Stroudsburg, Chryst Field, Biemesderfer Stadium. Activities include presentation of the 2010 Athletic Hall of Fame recipients and the alumni association’s Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, John M. Getz ’99. Alumni and their guests receive a $1 discount on game tickets. Tickets required for admission. ALUMNI: See reservation form for ordering (advance tickets). PAR-ENTs: Advance tickets must be purchased by phone at 717-872-3811. Game tickets will be available for pick up at the Will Call box at the stadium. See reservation form or go online (www.villealumni.com) for ticket purchases in advance.

2 p.m.

Halftime
2010 Charity King & Queen Crowning/Millersville University Marching Band Program, Chryst Field, Biemesderfer Stadium.

5 p.m.
*Pig Roast Post-Game Event, Alumni Tent, Biemesderfer Stadium. All alumni and their families are invited to join us immediately following the football game to enjoy a menu which includes pork, chicken and beef as well as picnic fare and lemonade/iced tea. Classes and affinity groups can reserve tables in advance for this fun-filled event by contacting the alumni services office. Already signed up to attend: Classes of 1961, 1962, 1964, 1965, 1970 and Wickers Fraternity. Beer will be served to adults 21 and over. Use Stadium Gate/East-end entrance by parking garage. Price: $17 (adults & children 12 and over); $10 (children ages 6-11); children 5 and under are free. Reservations requested.

5 p.m.
*Class of 1960 - 50th Anniversary Reunion: Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall. Reception, class photo and dinner. Class members are invited back to campus for a reception, dinner and open bar. Cost $40 per person. Reservations required.
Name(s) ____________________________________________________________________________________________________________
Class Year ___________________________________________________   Major  _________________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________________________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip ________________________________________________________________________________________________________
Phone, with Area Code  (           ) _________________________  (day)/ (           ) _____________________ (evening)
Preferred Email _________________________________________________________________________________   home      work
Guest(s) Name and Class Year if Applicable _________________________________________________________________________________
Dietary Needs: □ Vegan  □ Vegetarian  □ Gluten Free  □ Other or Mobility Needs (please list)_____________________________________________

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Total amount enclosed $ __________

Payment Options (check one):
□ My check is enclosed. Make checks payable to Millersville University.
□ Pay with credit card. Go online at www.villealumni.com. Visa, MasterCard or Discover are accepted.
  Did you use your Millersville University Alumni Association Visa credit card? For rate, fee and other cost information, or to apply, please call US Bank at 800-853-5576. (It's the only Millersville University credit card that benefits students, alumni and programs at Millersville University!)
□ Don't have Internet access? You can also call the alumni services office with your reservation and use your Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit card. Please call 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352 (weekdays 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) by Oct. 15.
  Detach this reservation form and return with payment by October 15 to the Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. No tickets will be mailed. Please check-in and register at each event.
  There are numerous accommodations close to Millersville’s campus. Visit the Millersville University webpage that lists several area lodging recommendations www.millersville.edu/admissions/undergrad/basics/beyondcampus.php.

Visit Millersville University’s alumni homepage at www.villealumni.com