We are deeply troubled by the proposed budget for Pennsylvania, which cuts funding to state universities including Millersville, by more than 50 percent. Our number one priority at Millersville University is our students, and it is the students who will suffer the most if this proposed budget is approved. We hope that the legislature will see fit to restore some of the cuts to higher education.

While we were not expecting an increase in funding, the massive cuts are upsetting. Hanging in the balance is access to quality, affordable higher education for the citizens of Pennsylvania. These deep cuts will change the programs and services we can offer to students, and it will affect their ability to graduate in four years.

• The governor's proposed cuts to public higher education are the deepest being proposed among all the states in the country. If the 50 percent reduction is approved, Pennsylvania will reduce its already shrinking support to about 19 percent of Millersville University's General & Educational budget.

• Everyone understands that the Commonwealth's budget must be reduced, but the potential decrease in funding and offsetting tuition increases are both untenable.

• Millersville University has been a careful and responsible steward of the funds it receives in state appropriations and through tuition revenue. Tuition increases at Millersville have averaged 4.3 percent over the past ten years. At the same time, the University has cut $11.6 million from its budget over the last three years.

• In addition to drastic budget cuts, today's fiscal realities warrant a willingness to find cost savings through operating more efficiently. Becoming more effective and efficient must include a commitment to longer-term budget and tuition planning, and more flexibility in the areas of procurement and construction.

The proposed budget means higher tuition rates will be necessary, and the gap between revenue and costs means that services will be reduced. Ultimately, this puts Pennsylvania and its citizens in jeopardy of forgoing access to affordable and quality public higher education.

Francine G. McNairy
President, Millersville University
Ready to renovate

10  Ganser Library
Ganser Library is poised for a renovation that will reflect the needs of today's busy library.

16  Pennsylvania Dutch
Keeping the language alive
Dr. Richard Beam, director of the Center for Pa. German Studies, talks the talk.

18  Equipping students for success
Check out the wish list to help students keep pace with industry.

20  New breast health initiative
Reducing risk factors as early as possible can make a difference in breast health.

22  Lancaster County kilns
A retired faculty member discovers the hidden relics of lime kilns.

24  Millersville 250th
In 1761, the place now known as Millersville was founded and the community is ready to celebrate 250 years.
Millersville University honored 475 students at the winter 2010 commencement ceremony, held on Sunday, December 19, in Pucillo Gymnasium.

Honored at the ceremony were Dr. Charles and Patricia Robertson ’66, who each received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. The couple supports science education and research at Millersville including scholarships for students in both physics and biology, funding for student and faculty research projects and internship opportunities for summer biology field experiences. They, along with two colleagues, founded NanoDrop Technologies, Inc., which is now a subsidiary of Thermo Fisher Scientific.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Sylvia Shellenberger ’71, ’74M. She is a psychologist and professor of family medicine at Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga., and has been a leader in the fields of health care and primary care psychology for more than 30 years. In addition, she has her own psychology practice with specialty areas of marriage therapy and working with Spanish-speaking clients.

"The invitation to speak at graduation was also an invitation to look back over my life, to review the successes I’ve had and the personal values I’ve come to hold,” said Shellenberger. “You know what I discovered? Those successes and values had roots right here at Millersville University.”

Shellenberger stressed the importance of education, relationships, reaching out to the world, having a passion and having compassion and respect for others. Her speech inspired students and included personal life stories, lessons learned and advice for the graduating students as they enter a new chapter of their lives.

“I encourage you to reach out to the rest of the world, stretch your mind and body, make deposits for your own and future generations, and have respect and compassion for others,” she said in her address. “If you do, you will not only enjoy life, but you will also make the world a better place— for yourselves and future generations.”
An asset for the community

Millersville University-Lancaster, located at 42 N. Prince St., in the heart of downtown Lancaster, is more than a beautiful building. It is an asset for the community.

Embracing its role as a place for community engagement and outreach, the facility has opened its doors to a wide variety of events and organizations. Audiences now enjoy art exhibits, musical performances, lecture series, small theatrical productions and much more. Millersville also holds a number of classes and workshops at the facility.

The University began leasing the building in July 2010, and on March 31, 2011, ownership passed from Union National Bank to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Millersville's use and management.

Among the challenges are to make the building a self-sustaining operation, and to have it be a positive economic, social and educational impact.

In December, Harvey Owen was hired as director. In this role, he strives to promote innovation to benefit Millersville University, as well as increase visibility and fundraising.

“Millersville University is ahead of the pack as the leader of innovation on college campuses,” Owen said. “It is breaking the mold of how performing and visual arts centers are run, creating a new model for other visual and performing arts centers to follow.”

He brings a wealth of experience working for and with visual and performing arts. He has served as a member of the board of trustees for the Fulton Opera House Foundation including two years as its president. Owen also owned a consulting firm, which worked with nonprofit organizations and business companies in Lancaster.

“Anything that has the ability to touch people’s souls and transform them gets my attention and all of the arts do that for me,” said Owen.

To learn more, call 717-871-2308 or visit www.millersville.edu/services/lancaster/

Cancer survivor honored

In 2008, Dr. Rita Smith-Wade-El was diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer—a rare, aggressive form of cancer that affects primarily African-American, Latino and younger women. Smith-Wade-El, professor of psychology and director of African American Studies at Millersville, was determined that cancer wasn’t going to slow her down. The University community came together to support her.

“Breast cancer allowed me to see how many friends I had,” said Smith-Wade-El. “I only hope I can show my gratitude by being there for other individuals that have cancer, especially breast cancer.”

On April 10, Smith-Wade-El was honored as an Outstanding Breast Cancer Survivor at the Philadelphia Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Survivors Celebration! luncheon.

For more information, visit: www.komenphiladelphia.org/survivorscelebration.
Retirees: WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW?

William Duncan ‘40 and wife Alma
AT MILLERSVILLE 1946 TO 1981
Supervisor of student teachers, director of admission, registrar, dean of students and president.
FONDEST MEMORIES: A host of them—all good.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: The Clarence Shock Foundation, where he served as president for several years. Duncan has also served on several organization boards in the Lancaster area. Attends Grace United Methodist Church in Millersville and enjoys time with his family.

Barbara Hunsberger ‘65
AT MILLERSVILLE 1973 – 2001
Associate professor, acquisitions and library automation system.
FONDEST MEMORIES: Being a student from 1961-1965, as well as the wonderful individuals I worked with and the students.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: She has been traveling to Europe, South America, Antarctica, western U.S. She is a board member of Lancasterhistory.org, and is also president and board member of the Lancaster County bird club.

Marjorie Trout
AT MILLERSVILLE 1964 TO 2001
Director of women’s athletics.
FONDEST MEMORIES: Too many to mention. It was the greatest feeling of family among administration, faculty staff and students and women’s athletics.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: She keeps busy with traveling, golf, family, volunteer work with the church and other nonprofit organizations and University athletic committees.

Dennis Denenberg
AT MILLERSVILLE 1987 TO 2002
Professor of elementary and early childhood, director of field experience.
FONDEST MEMORIES: The heroes fair he held as part of his social studies methods courses.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Hundreds of appearances around the country presenting “Hooray for Heroes.” See www.hero4us.com

David Dobbins
AT MILLERSVILLE 1977 TO 2007
Professor of botany, assistant chair of the biology department.
FONDEST MEMORIES: Student participation in campus landscaping. The congeniality of faculty and students, and advising biology and botany clubs.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: He is an associate editor of a major botanical journal and a part of the stewardship board of Lancaster County Conservancy. He is a also a volunteer and does consulting for landscaping and gardening. He has travelled to historic places in Italy, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Croatia and many countries in Europe and South America.

Fay Kramer ‘62
AT MILLERSVILLE 1970 TO 2000
Assistant professor of the Urban Education Program from 1977 to 1995.
FONDEST MEMORIES: The great students with whom I met, whether in the 30 years of supervising secondary education student teachers and/or my beloved Urban Education Program. Seeing/hearing that any of the former students succeeded, whether in teaching and/or another situation give me much pleasure.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: She has been on her 50th cruise (as of September 2010). She follows the Philadelphia Phillies (both home and away) and is a Sunday season ticket holder. She periodically has lunch with former students, and takes the time for gardening and reading. Kramer is on the Parade Committee and helps at various alumni functions.

Patricia Weaver
AT MILLERSVILLE 1985 TO 2000
Registered nurse, Health Services.
FONDEST MEMORIES: The interaction with students in health checks, physicals for sports and student activities.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: Travel, being with friends and family, dinner get-togethers.

Janice Willig
AT MILLERSVILLE 1980 TO 2002
Food Services.
FONDEST MEMORIES: I was always proud of the professional way we gave service to the students and staff.
HIGHLIGHTS SINCE RETIREMENT: She works at the polls for elections, volunteers at her church and helps people who don’t drive.
Pets offer untold psychological benefits to their humans, providing companionship, cuddles and unconditional love. Dr. Debra Vredenburg-Rudy knows that better than anyone.

An animal lover and associate professor of psychology at Millersville University, she has observed the deep bond between pets and their owners, and how pet-lovers who are ill or dying worry about what will happen to their pets. She also has seen pets suffer from grief when they lose a loved one.

The connection is so significant that it compelled Vredenburg-Rudy to start Pet Guardians—an organization dedicated to helping pets find new homes after the death of their owners or those with a terminal illness or elderly persons who are no longer able to care for their beloved pets.

“Pet Guardians is a nonprofit organization that I started in 2006,” says Vredenburg-Rudy, adding that the volunteer organization doesn’t charge those in need for their services.

Sometimes the services include bringing the pet to the owner, allowing them to say goodbye to each other if the owner is in hospice or long-term care. It can be a heartbreaking moment to see the bond between them and the grief they face at being separated by illness or death.

“The goal is to bring peace of mind to those who are dealing with significant life transitions by helping them preserve the bond with their pet for as long as possible,” says Vredenburg-Rudy.

Not long ago, a social worker from University of Pennsylvania’s Cardiac Care Unit contacted her about a patient who had a massive heart attack. He could not speak, but reached for a pen and wrote, “Please don’t kill Zip.”

Zip was his cherished cattle dog that was left all alone in his apartment in Mount Joy when the man was hospitalized. The man’s wife had died unexpectedly, he had lost his job because of poor health and was about to be evicted because he couldn’t pay his bills. All he had left in the world was Zip.

“My husband Bob and I picked up Zip and brought him home,” says Vredenburg-Rudy. Zip is now in a foster home with a young married couple, one of whom was a former student of hers. The couple takes Zip to visit his owner and will keep the connection between him and his beloved dog for as long as possible.

As a psychologist, she appreciates how important animals can be to people. Luckily, her husband shares her love of animals. They take two of their dogs to visit with elderly residents.

She takes one of her foster dogs, Bella, to socialize with Millersville students in their residence hall. Students interact with the dog, play ball with them and do some agility training.

“It’s great for the dogs, and the students just swoon over them,” she says.

In fall 2010, Vredenburg-Rudy received the Jefferson Award for volunteer service.

“I was very surprised to have been chosen,” says Vredenburg-Rudy. “It was quite an honor, considering the Jefferson Award was co-founded by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.”

For Vredenburg-Rudy, her work with Pet Guardians has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of her life. She is always on the lookout for caring animal-lovers to provide new homes for needy pets. To find out more, visit www.PetGuardians.org.
The Soar to Greatness campaign will raise $85 million by 2013 to help provide students an educational opportunity that is second to none. Through this campaign, Millersville University can deliver on the promise of academic and cultural leadership to its students, graduates and the communities the University serves. It represents an unparalleled opportunity to transform Millersville University’s future.

Aspects of three of the campaign’s eight priorities are highlighted in this issue:

- **Library Renovation** - Broaden the intellectual and cultural learning capabilities through a renovation program for Ganser Library, which is designed to make it the academic and social hub of campus.
  
  **Goal:** $23 million; pledged $10 million (as of 3/11/11)

- **Equipment** - Advance learning and keep pace with the latest equipment needs across the curriculum.
  
  **Goal:** $6 million; pledged $2.9 million (as of 3/11/11)

- **Student Health & Wellness** - Encourage students to learn social responsibility, establish strong individual identities and emotional maturity, and develop communication and interpersonal skills through a comprehensive student health and wellness program.
  
  **Goal:** $2 million; pledged $665,000 (as of 3/11/11)
No More

“Quiet please”

No More
Ganser Library
Ready to renovate

Millersville University’s Ganser Library is on the verge of a major transformation that will change the social dynamics of the campus and broaden learning opportunities for students, faculty and even neighbors of the college.

In recent years, the role of academic libraries has changed significantly. Moving away from sole reliance on physical materials, students now have the ability to access much scholarship electronically. Consequently, use of the library building has shifted dramatically to a more technologically rich, flexible and multi-purpose educational space. This has resulted in far greater use, rather than less, of the building and its resources.

Starting this summer, the extensive renovation of the Helen A. Ganser Library—its first since being built in 1967—will bring the facility into the 21st century. But it will remain the heart of the University, where information meets curiosity to produce knowledge in all subjects.

A place of collaboration

In today’s library, open discussion is not only permitted, it is encouraged. Dr. Marilyn Parrish, special collections librarian and University archivist, said this kind of social space is now necessary in libraries.

“Students find that in the workplace, employers expect people to be able to work together,” Parrish said. “More and more faculty members also require group collaboration. Students need to meet so they can work together to discuss and complete group projects. The library is a great place for that collaboration to occur.”

Students now create makeshift group study areas so they can work together and plug in their laptops and other electronics.

“What we have are students pulling tables and chairs together wherever they can,” said Erin Dorney, outreach librarian. “They’ve been making the best of a pretty rigid and unforgiving environment.”

Dr. Stacey Irwin, assistant professor of communication and theatre, has been a member of the library renovation committee since 2006, when the planning began. She observed that in today’s society people don’t have to communicate in person, which isn’t always advantageous.

“In an age where people are texting,
using computers and talking on their cell phones, they crave a space to sit down and talk face to face,” Irwin said. “Big decisions aren’t made over the phone or on the computer. They are made around a big table.”

Irwin believes the social space of the new library will be like going back to centuries ago.

“I look back to the time of Socrates and Plato where every important happening took place in the middle of town square,” Irwin said.

**Living laboratory**

The renovations are not only aimed at improving the educational opportunities for students—faculty and staff will benefit from changes to the library. A faculty collaboration area will allow faculty members from a variety of fields to work together on interdisciplinary projects. Also, the Center for Academic Excellence and Instructional Design offices will be located on the fifth floor. In addition to these areas designed for faculty use, this floor will feature nine glass-enclosed group rooms for student use as well as many other group study spaces throughout the new library.

“This is one of the truly new character components that will convince our users that something has really changed with the renovation,” said Chip German, vice president for information resources. “That floor, more than any other place on campus, will become an important destination for faculty as well as students, all working together across the lines that have traditionally separated them. It will no longer be just a place where someone goes to individually research some topic relevant to him or her; it will be a living laboratory for creative combination of perspectives and expertise in the pursuit of knowledge.”

**Preparing for the project**

During the renovation, asbestos will be removed, creating hazardous conditions that will not allow people or materials to remain in

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*A reading sculpture garden is being designed by Millersville art and biology students.*
the building. Library services will be relocated to Gerhart Hall, where students can access some circulating material as well as library-related technology.

Renovations are being paid for through state capital funds and private fundraising efforts. The project, which will begin in the summer 2011, is expected to be completed in two years. Project architects are Highland Associates of Clarks Summit, Pa.

**Technology**

Dorney said that one of the objectives of library staff is to help students understand how to use and maximize their experience with technology at the renovated library.

“Everything is connected to technology all of the time,” Dorney said. “We’re living and communicating in a different way…there’s so much we have to take in because of technology and media. [The library’s staff is] committed to helping students become smart consumers that think critically and creatively about information.”

The library’s website is also getting a makeover. Shaun Ressler, a computer science and music and technology student, is redesigning the library website. The goal is to restructure the site to improve navigation and provide more resources, such as digital databases. This will be especially beneficial to students when the library building is under construction.

“I think this [the website] is such a big tool for people because they are so used to having everything online and at their fingertips,” Ressler said. “Students are going to rely on the library website more heavily.”

During renovations, library staff will be working on transferring as much as possible of the physical collection from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System, which is used by most academic libraries.

Amy Pajewski ’09 agrees about the importance of technology integration at libraries. Pajewski, who recently completed her master’s degree in library science, believes the new space will and must be technology friendly.

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**Reading Sculpture Garden**

Art professor Dr. Line Bruntse and biology professor Dr. Christopher Hardy embraced the opportunity to engage their students in a real-world design project on campus—the Reading Sculpture Garden.

Fittingly, students were required to do background research.

The biology students investigated plant taxonomies. For ecological and sustainability reasons, only native Pennsylvania flora will be included.

Sustainability was also emphasized as the art students considered durability of materials. Concrete and steel were selected as their building “blocks” for designing the garden seating and sculptures.

Special consideration was given by students of both art and biology to ensure that the planned spaces would be accessible to people with disabilities.
However, the Internet can’t replace certain materials that can only be accessed through library databases. “Libraries have changed because of the Internet,” Pajewski said. “What people don’t realize is that there are subscription-based databases, peer reviews and journals only libraries can offer. Search engines like Google can’t provide that.”

It is very helpful that Millersville University is part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and can partner with libraries within the system to access information that is not available at Ganser Library. “I really like the idea of free information-sharing,” Pajewski said.

While Ganser Library will undergo a major overhaul, Michelle Spiller, a senior social studies education major, said that the library resources have been instrumental in her studies—especially while writing her senior thesis that explored the topic of women, science and math. The library’s special collections digital recording systems allowed her to capture interviews with female science and math professors.

“I was able to record history—that to me is just remarkable,” Spiller said. “History is always around us. It’s important with the fast pace of life to take the time to record and document the journey of individuals because those are moments that will change your life. Thanks to Ganser Library I was able to be a part of history, just by talking to these women. It is an experience I will take with me for the rest of my life.”

Dr. Carrie Smith, an associate professor of sociology at Millersville, is president of Friends of Ganser Library and serves on the library renovation committee. She believes the renovated library will become the core of campus. “It’s going to be a great addition and may give us this focal center where students will say, ‘I’m going to go there and hang out,’” Smith said. “I’m going to send students over there and tell them start looking around. I want them to find their serendipity.”
Building will close, but services will continue

**When:** The library project begins during the summer of 2011 when services, faculty and staff will be relocated. Construction will take approximately two years.

**How:** Although the Ganser building will be closed, Millersville’s library services will be open for business, with locations throughout the campus. Students will be able to borrow books, access databases of scholarly journal articles and engage with library faculty and staff to ensure research success.

**Who:** The library faculty and staff will continue to provide research assistance and all library services to the University community.

**Where:** During the renovation, the primary service point for the library will be located in Gerhart Hall, which will include the circulation desk, as well as some staff offices and collection space. In addition, dedicated collaborative and quiet study spaces, and computer labs will be provided elsewhere on campus.

**What:** Questions can be addressed to: new.library@millersville.edu, http://blogs.millersville.edu/newlibrary/ or call 717-872-3617.

Features of the new library

- Open floor plans, natural lighting, attractive architectural design and flexible furniture will provide users with the collaborative space necessary for completing group and individual research.
- More group study rooms and classrooms will be located on the sixth and seventh floors as well as throughout general book collections.
- Two elevators that will stop on every floor.
- An expanded, climate-controlled, secure space for The Archives and Special Collections will ensure the longevity of valuable documents and rare materials, many of which are one-of-a-kind items relevant to the history of the University and surrounding community.
- Archives and Special Collections will feature a classroom specifically designated for the use of rare materials, a reading room, a digitization and conservation area, and various collection areas.
- The renovated library will be ADA-compliant including restrooms and elevator access to each floor.
- HVAC and electrical systems will be upgraded to meet current and future needs of visitors, collections and technology.
- Additional, redesigned library classrooms (including smart technology and reconfigurable setup) will allow faculty librarians to utilize new models of teaching and learning for more than 200 courses, reaching more than 6,000 graduate and undergraduates yearly.
- 24-hour public access area, centrally located café and expanded technology will encourage students to make the library their space.
- Programming areas and exhibit space will provide opportunities for civic engagement and student learning with campus and community organizations.
When now-retired German professor Richard Beam created Millersville University’s Junior Year in Marburg Program in 1963, he instituted a strict “Nur-Deutsch-Prinzip” or “German-only principle” for students studying at Phillips University of Marburg, Germany.

Students were expected to converse only in German, because according to Beam, total immersion is the best way for students to learn the language and experience true German culture.

“This program was only for the cream of the crop,” said Beam, who began teaching German at Millersville in 1962.

It is this kind of forward thinking that led Beam to create the Center for Pennsylvania German Studies at Millersville University in 1986.

The Max Kade Foundation helped with establishing the center with a $10,000 grant. The foundation contributes funds annually to help maintain the center and support the publication of dictionaries, treatises and other periodicals pertaining to Pennsylvania German history.

One of the reasons Beam wanted to establish the center is many people who live in Lancaster County don’t realize the historical significance of the area.

“The heart of Lancaster County is the Dutch center of southeast Pennsylvania,” said Beam.

In fact, Beam said having ancestors from Germany is quite common—here and across the United States.

“One in four Americans has German blood in them,” Beam said. “That’s pretty interesting.”

“I’m still going and will until I can’t anymore.”

German professor Dr. Leroy Hopkins ’66, a colleague, close friend and former student of Beam, urged him to establish the center for the same reason—as a community and regional resource.

“I believe people should know the strength of this area. Also, the study of local culture is important to students,” Hopkins said. “Pennsylvania Germans are a group of people who contributed to the prosperity of this region.”

Hopkins credits Beam with changing the way he felt about learning German. In fact, Beam was so inspirational, Hopkins changed his major from sociology to German early in his college years.

“He is full of life,” Hopkins said of Beam, who turned 86 in February. “He’s a Pennsylvania German to the core. He did something my high school German instructor didn’t. He instructed in German and made us speak it. He shook up the program.”

A self-described eighth generation Pennsylvania Dutchman, Beam, who grew up in Ephrata, is fluent in both Pennsylvania Dutch and German.

“I have such a passion and devotion to both languages,” said Beam.

During World War II, Beam served in the U.S. Army’s 99th Infantry Division in France, where he fought in the legendary Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he returned to Lancaster and graduated from Franklin & Marshall College.

Beam, who was responsible for purchasing books and other materials for Ganser Library pertaining to Pennsylvania German language and culture during his career, said he also established the center as a way to maintain the growing
collection of books, papers and periodicals the school acquired throughout the years.

While Beam is proud of the vast collection, he said his largest accomplishment in terms of the Center for Pennsylvania German Studies was hosting the Society for German American Studies Conference (SGAS) in 1988.

During the conference, dozens of scholars and hundreds of others interested in Pennsylvania German culture gathered on Millersville’s campus to present papers and attend literary readings. Beam, who was then the treasurer of SGAS, said it satisfying to see people trading knowledge.

“Everyone was very interested in exchanging thoughts in conversations and by listening,” Beam said. “I didn’t go out beating the bush for academics. They were eager to come and that made me proud.”

Hopkins believes that the turnout was a testament to Beam’s influence in German studies.

“It shows that he has an international reputation,” Hopkins said.

Although it’s been 20 years since he retired from Millersville, Beam stays busy writing a column in Pennsylvania Dutch for the Ephrata Shopping News and for The Budget, an Ohio-based newspaper that serves Amish and Mennonite communities. His pen name is Bischlei Gnippli, which in English means a little clodhopper, a tribute to one of Beam’s past mentors.

His multiple volumes of *The Comprehensive Pennsylvania German Dictionary* (pictured below), was finished in 2007. It took more than 50 years of research and interviews to complete, with the assistance of his wife Dorothy, associate professor emerita of music at Millersville, and Jennifer L. Trout ’05. Beam admits the dictionary will never actually be completed because it isn’t possible to include all of the words. But that doesn’t hinder his life’s work.

“I’m still going and will until I can’t anymore,” said Beam.

Beam has authored countless other publications related to Pennsylvania Dutch and its history including five volumes on the writings of the late Ernest Bechtel, a Pennsylvania German born in Reinholds in 1923, and who went on to became a poet and radio personality.

Since the center has never had a permanent location on campus, much of the Pennsylvania German book collection has accumulated though the years at Beam’s home.

He would like the center to find a home, perhaps at Ganser Library after its renovation, where publications can be more easily accessed and digitized so scholars who can’t come to Millersville University also can have access to materials.

“I would be absolutely delighted to share all of it,” Beam said.

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**Proverbs**

*Er sauft wie en Fisch.*

He drinks like a fish.

*Der Appel fallt net weit vum Schtamm.*

The apple doesn’t fall far from the tree.

*Mer kann en gaul net saufe mache.*

You can lead a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink.

*Sie losse’s zu eem Ohr neigeun zum annere naus.*

They let it go in one ear and out the other.

www.millersville.edu/forlang/germanstudents.php.
Meaningful student educational experiences result from the combination of inspired faculty and the array of tools, equipment and support materials that foster learning and knowledge.

Most academic programs require specialized equipment. These equipment needs are often more apparent in the sciences, but are truly needed throughout all of the academic disciplines.

Dr. Mark Snyder, assistant professor in Millersville University’s Department of Industry and Technology, knows how important it is for students to be using up-to-date equipment.

“Industry is changing all of the time,” said Snyder. In order to keep pace with business’s expectations of graduates’ skills, Millersville must continually maintain and upgrade and purchase new equipment.

One—large—example is the flexographic press (pictured above), a key component of a hands-on flexographic printing and packaging curriculum at Millersville.

“Flexography is a method of printing most commonly used in the creation of packaging solutions,” explained Snyder. “ ‘Flexo’ has an advantage over other printing methods in that it can use a wider range of inks and is good at printing on a variety of different materials.”

Snyder said, “Design is one thing. You can design all sorts of different labels and packages, but actually producing them is when the student really understands what they are doing.”

Purchase of the flexographic printing press was possible through a matching grant from the Foundation of the Flexographic Technical Association. In circumstances such as this press, the equipment contributes directly to employment opportunities by providing direct experience in the latest technologies. Using actual industry standard equipment offers the experience of hands-on techniques and takes learning to a new level.

Academic departments are on a three-year rotation to receive funding from the University to purchase equipment. This means waiting a period of two or more years before having the opportunity to replace inoperative equipment, or to upgrade obsolete equipment.
Here is a sampling of some of the equipment needed at Millersville University:

1. Television station equipment upgrades—lighting, furniture, cameras, control and editing equipment.

2. Musical instruments of all kinds (marching band, string, etc.), pianos, percussion instruments.

3. Anthropology tools. Equipment is needed for the archaeology laboratory to conduct analysis. Items include cleaning tanks, storage bins, microscopes, calipers, etc., and a building for artifact storage.

4. Kilns used for firing ceramics as part of the fine arts program.

5. Saws, drills and other tools or equipment needed to build scenery for theater productions.

6. Paper and printing media for printing classes/students to experiment on/work with.

7. Computers and teaching aids in the School of Education.

8. Milling and shaping equipment for metal and wood, lathes, presses, drills, etc., for the Department of Industry and Technology.

9. Music accessories (e.g., music stands, metronomes, chairs, tuners, etc.).

10. Robotic controls and components for robots.

11. Electron microscopes and other analytical equipment for the natural sciences.

12. Sound and video editing equipment in the communication and theatre department.

Donating equipment, tools and supplies offers an opportunity for businesses to continue the useful lifecycle of particular items. Whether it is a building or a musical instrument that has been in the back of a closet for years, Millersville’s students may be able to put it to good use.

Monetary contributions targeted to create a sustainable endowment allow Millersville to move quickly to upgrade or replace out-of-date equipment, or replace obsolete pieces with new technology, keeping our teaching and training on pace with national trends.

For more information about Millersville University’s equipment needs and wishes, contact Dr. Rene Munoz at rene.munoz@millersville.edu or call 717-872-3820.
It’s only in its infancy, but the new Breast Health Initiative holds hope and help for young women and all who are impacted by breast cancer. The Breast Health Initiative will offer not only hands-on education, but information on prevention and treatment relating to breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women in the U.S. While postmenopausal women are most affected, risk factors for the disease start with women in their teens.

Awareness and education about risk factors and lifestyle choices early in a woman’s life can make a formidable difference in their overall health including the early detection of breast cancer.

Hawar Sayed, a first-year nurse practitioner and graduate student, will be coordinating the project.

“If we can...make them aware that their behaviors can lower their risk for breast cancer, they’ll know they have options,” she said. “Not only will they know it, but they can share the information with family and friends.”

One international study of more than 10,000 college-aged women in 23 countries shows only one in 20, or eight percent, identified alcohol, obesity, diet and exercise as factors. These factors, along with oral contraception use, are particularly relevant to college-aged women, according to the report.

The Breast Health Initiative is aimed at educating all students on campus about the risks associated with the disease. It will also arm female students with early detection tools, resources for determining genetic risks and other information necessary to help awareness of the disease.

Dr. Susan Northwall, medical director of Health Services, is working to set up enhanced clinical services and education opportunities for breast health. The initiative is being funded by a generous gift from Dr. Dennis Denenberg, professor emeritus of elementary and early childhood education, who lost his sister, Diana Lin (Denenberg) Durand ’67, to the disease. Diagnosed in 1989, she fought breast cancer and other related cancers for 18 years and passed away in 2007.

Denenberg previously established a Spirit Garden outside of Stayer Hall in his sister’s memory. But, he wanted to go beyond that to include education for students who might make a difference to increase their knowledge about this disease.

Denenberg’s gift will be used to create a space for an exam room on the second floor of Health Services. The space will allow the Health Services staff to teach students how to conduct self-exams and provide space for a computer system that will enable students to learn about family history, risk factors for breast cancer and information about breast health. The clinic space should be completed by fall, when their efforts can connect with national Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A research article published in the American Journal of Health Education, by Lydia Burak and Barbara Boone, looked at college-aged women’s knowledge of breast cancer and their beliefs about risk reduction. The study showed that
college-aged women are not aware of lifestyle risk factors for the disease.

Sayed has also enlisted the assistance of Dr. Jennifer Wood’s public relations research class. The class will conduct a needs assessment survey to determine students’ knowledge of breast health factors and areas where greater education is needed.

“I will try to get a sense of the students’ general knowledge and see how they feel about breast cancer,” explained Sayed. Her work with the PR class also contributes to Sayed’s nurse practitioner senior project.

After the areas of breast health education are identified as being important to the Millersville population, the Peer Health Educators, working under the guidance of Jayme Trogus ’01, director of the Elsie S. Shenk Wellness and Women’s Program, will disseminate information. The group currently offers information and education on a variety of wellness issues to groups and individuals on campus.

Establishing a private space on the second floor of Health Services for the clinical and educational breast health services will offer a secure place for women to learn about self-examinations. In addition to a gynecologic exam table, mammacare units will be on hand to teach women how to examine their own breasts. Breast self-exam shower cards will also be distributed to students.

Referrals to Lancaster area specialists and hospitals for breast ultrasound, mammograms and biopsies will be made as clinically needed.

Northwall said the initiative hopes to hold a breast health fair in the fall. It would follow the Johns Hopkins model established by Lillie Shockley, R.N.

In the future, the initiative would also like to organize support groups and hold a writing workshop for students to creatively express their own stories regarding loved ones who have lived or are living with the challenges of breast cancer.

“This is all making us very interested in women’s health,” Sayed said. “I have learned a lot about this issue.”

Sayed said that even as a registered nurse, she was not aware “that we can do something this early on to decrease the risk of cancer.”

Northwall, who was with Crossroads Medical Center and Ephrata Hospital for 30 years before joining Millersville two years ago, is enthusiastic about the potential impact to the health of young women.

“We’re not the first to do this, but there are only a handful of universities that are,” Northwall said.

“The youngest breast cancer patient I’ve had was 18. At this age, if [young women] develop healthy habits, like less alcohol, more exercise, lean diet and tobacco cessation, they can decrease the risk of these illnesses,” added Northwall.

Previous page: Millersville’s health services team confer with a patient. (l to r): Jenny Monn, Dr. Susan Northwall and Anne Pryzbylkowski.

Anne Pryzbylkowski ’00, MSN-CRNP, and Jenny Monn ’03, ’07M, FNP-BC, are both staff certified nurse practitioners.

What does a lump feel like?

The latest tool in self breast exam models feels like soft breast tissue. Within the tissue are solid pieces, which replicate what a lump, cyst, tumor or anomaly feels like to the touch.
It started with butterflies. Photographing butterflies in Lancaster County, as many as possible. But when Kenneth G. Miller approached 90 species, the new ones were hard to come by and he changed his subject to something much larger and stationary, but almost as elusive as butterflies.

“It turned out to be old 19th-century lime kilns,” said Miller, a retired biology professor from Millersville University. “I have always been attracted to stone masonry, stone arches and I admire all kinds of stone architecture.”

Kilns were used to melt limestone into lime, which would then be used to spread on crop fields to enrich soil fertility. Lime was also used as a wash for walls and mortar in building construction.
The oldest known lime kiln was discovered in Jordan and is believed to date to 10,000 B.C. Lime was also used by the Mayans and Aztecs to construct temples. The ancient Romans combined lime with volcanic dust and sand to create a type of concrete.

Today, lime is manufactured commercially. In the 19th century, if lime was needed, it was up to the individual farmer to make it. Kilns were usually built into a hill bank and hand-cut stones were used to contain the intense heat of the extraction process.

"I have photographed lime kilns from here to New Hampshire, investigated lime burning from Maine to Florida and accumulated what must by now be thousands of pages of notes on the history of lime burning, its origins and methods around the world," said Miller.

His research has come full circle and he is again concentrating on lime kilns and lime burning in Lancaster County. So far, Miller has found and photographed about 63 kilns in decent shape and located another 23 in what Miller calls “ruins,” where the arches collapsed or walls have fallen.

Many Lancaster lime kilns are in various stages of disintegration. These were once considered such a valuable asset that the kilns were included as part of the property’s deed.

Miller has started to write a book on the kilns of Lancaster, but rarely finds the time to work on it as his research unfolds and he is off in search of a new kiln. It "...has turned out to be quite an adventure and, I guess, somewhat of an obsession," said Miller. "It’s been a tedious and fun trip."

His search continues, and he would welcome any assistance. Do you know where there is an old lime kiln in Lancaster County? How about old photos of lime kilns? Know of a journal or diary from the 19th century that refers to burning lime? Or, an interesting story about a lime kiln?

Dr. Miller welcomes your responses by email at lepman@verizon.net or by phone at 717-872-8317..
Kicking off the celebration.

On February 26, the celebration theme of Dancing Through the Decades set the tone for the community to honor its long history and have fun doing it. Mauro Castano of Carlo’s Bakery in Hoboken, N.J., one of the stars of Cake Boss, a TLC TV show, delivered the specially designed cake, which was donated by Wiley’s Pharmacy. A fashion display from 1760 through 1970 included garments created by Christina McSherry (pictured at left) of Conestoga, who is a student at Franklin & Marshall College.

To view an online video of highlights from the event, go to www.millersville.edu/ucm.

Castano (center) from Cake Boss fame participated in the kick-off event along with the co-chairs of the Millersville 250 celebration—Mary Ann Gerber ’67, ’70M and Steve DiGuiseppe ’82.

About Millersville:

- The land that first made up the town was 300 acres and bought by John Miller for £600 in 1761.
- Originally known as Millersburg and Millerstown, Millersville was given its name in 1855, and was incorporated as a borough in 1932.
- In 1855, the Lancaster County Normal Institute, now known as Millersville University, opened with 147 students, who each paid $34 for room, board and tuition for a three-month term. University enrollment in 2011 is approximately 8,700.
- In 1883, Millersville’s population was more than 1,200 and was the largest unincorporated town in the county. Today, the population is an estimated 8,200, according to the 2010 census.
- In 1915, college policy encouraged community groups and the school districts to use the academic and athletic facilities on campus, which contributed to the close association of the college and town.
- The Millersville Fire Company was formed in 1911. In 1920, the first firehouse was built and 10 years later, its first fire engine was purchased.

For more information about Millersville 250 events and its history, visit www.millersville250.org.
Anniversary Events

April 30 - December 11
Saturdays & Sundays, 1-4 p.m.
**Millersville Exhibit: “Milling about Millersville”**
**Conestoga Area Historical Society**
A year-long exhibit of artifacts and memorabilia.

May 21 - 2 p.m.* - [cost for event]
**Swan Pond (a contemporary children’s ballet)**
**Manor Middle School**

June 4 - 2 p.m.
**Lancaster County Firemen’s Parade**
Millersville Fire Company celebrates its 100th anniversary with a parade featuring hundreds of fire and emergency apparatuses.

June 26 - 3 p.m.
**Sunday Picnic in Freedom Memorial Park**

July 17 - noon – 5 p.m.
**Community Days: 50th Anniversary of Lions Club Pool**

September TBA - [cost for event]
**“He Ain’t Done Right by Nell”**
A play presented by Millersville University

October 16, November 6 & 20
**Millersville’s Got Talent - at the University**
Auditions are on October 16. The competition rounds will be held November 6 and 20.

October 29 - 9 a.m.
**Millersville Community Parade**

October 30 - 2 p.m.
**Pipe Organ Walk**
Millersville University professor emeritus of music, Karl E. Moyer, leads guests on a tour of Millersville’s churches to salute organ music.

November 27 4:30 p.m.* - [cost for event]
**Windoz Grill, Crossgates Golf Course**

* All events free unless otherwise noted.

[www.millersville250.org](http://www.millersville250.org)
One day in 1990, when Mary Fleig had just completed her seventh season as an up-and-coming women’s basketball coach at nearby Franklin & Marshall, her phone rang. It was Millersville’s director of women’s athletics, Marge Trout. But Trout wasn’t calling on behalf of Millersville.

“Gannon’s athletic director wanted Mary for that job and wanted to know if she would be interested,” said Trout. “Mary told me no and asked when [the Millersville] job was going to be open.”

Millersville wasn’t looking for a new coach. After all, then-coach Deb Schlegel was only two years removed from back-to-back PSAC Championship game appearances. Later that year, though, Schlegel—Fleig’s college basketball teammate—left for an assistant coaching position at the Naval Academy.

“[Mary] was one of five or six candidates we interviewed,” said Trout. “We knew she could be successful at Division II. It was a unanimous decision.”

Clearly, it was the right decision. Fleig posted a 122-60 record at F&M, and in the 21 years at Millersville, she’s closing in on 400 wins. On Dec. 30 of this season, Fleig’s Marauders defeated Merrimack 75-59, for the 500th win of her career. 500 wins is a milestone only 16 coaches in Division II have reached, and Fleig ranks 10th in career victories.

Fleig is self-admittedly shy, so the full-page spread newspaper articles and TV coverage that accompanied the accomplishment was rather embarrassing. Reaching 500 wins was not why she started coaching and after two years in the profession, she wondered if coaching was actually going to be her profession.

“I remember my first win at F&M,” said Fleig. “It was at Lebanon Valley College, and a kid was sitting on the bench reading an English book during the game. I had only high school experience. I expected college to be different. At that point I realized it was going to be very different. I started 5-18 and 8-15 at F&M. At that point, I started taking accounting courses. Coaching wasn’t working. I was going to use F&M to make some money and maybe start a new career.”

Fortunately for hundreds of young student-athletes and Millersville University, Fleig chose coaching over accounting. Fleig has since won six PSAC East Coach of the Year awards—more than any other coach in league history. She
has not coached a team to a sub-.500 season since her first team went 11-14. If her career accomplishments were written down like a coaching bucket list, all of the items would be crossed off: 18 PSAC Tournament appearances - check; seven NCAA Tournament berths (including six in the last eight years) - check; seven PSAC East titles - check; PSAC Championship - check. 10 20-win seasons - check.

She’s spent 28 years coaching collegiate basketball and is only getting better. The 2010-11 season might have been her best coaching effort yet. After losing six seniors that won three-straight PSAC East titles, Fleig coached this year’s youthful team to a 22-7 season. She added other records—15th straight PSAC tournament and fourth straight NCAA Tournament.

One of the keys to reaching 500 wins is longevity, and a key to longevity is perspective. Fleig doesn’t berate players in the huddle or scream at officials. In fact, she’s only received one technical in her 21 years at Millersville. Her favorite aspect of coaching is preparation, practice, working in the weight room and developing players one-on-one. That attitude and approach keeps Fleig excited about coaching.

“I understand balance in my life,” said Fleig. “I’m not burnt out. I like that every year is different. I don’t look at my career as if I need to accomplish something more before I can be satisfied. It’s my job that I still enjoy doing. I’m still passionate about it. I’ll keep coaching until I feel I can’t. I don’t know when that is, but this isn’t my life. I am very intense. I want to win. I’m as competitive as anybody. But I also know there is more to life. I get too wrapped up in at times, but I do understand there needs to be a balance. I want to be able to relate to kids.”

In February, Franklin & Marshall’s men’s basketball coach Glenn Robinson won his 800th career game in his 40th season. The basketball court was named in his honor. The next day, Fleig jokingly asked Millersville’s director of athletics Peg Kauffman how many games she’d have to win to have the Pucillo Gymnasium floor named for her. Kauffman laughingly replied, “800.”

Fleig might not want to wait for 800 wins, but the way she’s been winning and preparing young women to succeed, Millersville wouldn’t mind if she did.

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**Franklin & Marshall**

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**Fleig By the Numbers**

- Total Career Wins: 515
- Wins at Millersville: 393
- PSAC East Victories: 197
- All-PSAC Honorees: 42
- PSAC Tournament Appearances: 18
- 20-Win Seasons: 10
- NCAA Division II Tournament Bids: 9
- PSAC East Titles: 7
- PSAC East Coach of the Year Awards: 6
- NCAA Regional Runner-Up Finishes: 2
- PSAC East Players of the Year: 3
- PSAC Championship: 1
- PSAC East Rookie of the Year: 1
Aurielle Mosley has a basketball pedigree. The redshirt sophomore forward grew up around the game she is currently dominating for Millersville. Both of her parents were collegiate basketball players at George Mason University and their “undying passion for the game” was what led her to the sport. Mosley says that passion she sees, particularly in her mother, is still inspirational to her.

She certainly played her own brand of inspired basketball in her second season. Her breakout year in Black and Gold came as a surprise and landed the Marauders a fourth straight PSAC Tournament bid and a fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Mosley was the team’s anchor all over the floor this year.

Averaging a double-double at 16.7 points and 12.5 rebounds per game, some of her performances left the jaws of fans hanging. Her production was four times what it was in her freshman season when she averaged only four points and three rebounds per game.

Mosley set single season school records in both rebounds (266) and blocks (93), finishing as the nation’s leading rebounder and was eighth in blocked shots.

Holley’s play shows future is bright

It was impossible to not be impressed by Mike Holley in the men’s basketball season opener. The 6’0” freshman point guard blew past defenders with blinding speed, hit 3-pointers and ran the offense like a seasoned veteran. He totaled 19 points and five assists in the win over Lock Haven, becoming the first rookie in Fred Thompson’s 13-year tenure to lead the team in scoring in a season opener. That marked the start of a historical freshman season.

Holley led the team in scoring and assists in each of the first four games. He totaled three PSAC East Freshman of the Week awards and closed the season with 105 assists—the most by a Millersville freshman since hall of famer Andrew Marshall in 1984. Holley ranked third in the PSAC in assists and seventh in steals.

The point guard showed he could do it all in 2010-11. Millersville fans can be sure that the team is in good hands for three more years.

Mosley makes strides in sophomore season

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Mosley set single season school records in both rebounds (266) and blocks (93), finishing as the nation’s leading rebounder and was eighth in blocked shots.

“IT’s all about what my teammates did to help me get these individual awards and goals so they are the people who I congratulate,” Mosley said.

Greck battles his way to nationals

In his four years wrestling, Mike Greck has seen more than his share of adversity. It’s been a never-ending list of injuries, illnesses and hardships. There was a broken wrist, appendicitis, ligament injuries to his knee and ankle, the illness and resignation of his head coach and the sudden death of a teammate. Yet Greck overcame it all and finished his career by realizing a dream.

On March 6, Greck won the NCAA East Regional 141-pound weight class and punched his ticket to the NCAA Division I Championships in Philadelphia.

“It was my last hurrah,” said Greck. “It’s a big deal. I had to trust my training, trust in God and I did my absolute best.”

The three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete stayed on the attack on the mat and as a student-athlete. It was the only way he could end up as a national qualifier after all he had endured.
Alumnus named head volleyball coach

After one season as an assistant and the 2010 season as interim head coach, Brian Smith ’87 was named head coach of the Millersville women’s volleyball team.

“To be able to return to Millersville as a coach is very exciting, and I have high expectations for the future of this program,” Smith said. In his one-season stint as the interim head coach, Smith guided the Marauders to a 14-21 overall record and 4-15 mark in the PSAC. The club, which featured nine freshmen and returned just five players from the previous season, finished fifth in the PSAC Eastern Division.

“Brian did an outstanding job as the interim coach in 2010, and we believe that he and this young team will take great strides in the near future,” said Peg Kauffman, athletics director.

Next distance great

Before the start of the cross country season, Coach Andy Young made an audacious statement about red-shirt sophomore Elicia Anderson.

“She could do what (Priscilla) Jennings did last year,” said Young. “I don’t see any way she doesn’t make nationals.”

Considering that Jennings—a multi-time All-American—had just spent four years writing and then rewriting the Millersville record books in cross country and track and field, it was easy to pass off Young’s comment as wishful thinking. After all, Anderson did not even earn All-PSAC honors the previous year. But after Anderson placed second at the PSAC Indoor Championships in the 5,000-meter run with a record-smashing time of 16:46.11 and earned a trip to the NCAA Indoor Championships, it’s clear that Young knew what Anderson was capable of.

Anderson broke the school record in the event twice during the indoor season, and her time at the conference championships was a full minute faster than Millersville University Athletic Hall of Famer Kellie Boozer’s mark that had stood since 1991. Anderson also broke the 3,000-meter school record during the season.

An All-American in cross country, Anderson aims for the same recognition in the outdoor track seasons.

Bernhardt swims to new records

Coming off of a rookie season in which she set six school records, Sarah Bernhardt’s sophomore season was nothing short of impressive. Bernhardt broke four school records during her second year with the Millersville women’s swimming team, three of which were her own records set just one season earlier.

With the fifth fastest time in the PSAC, Bernhardt broke her own school record in the 100-yard butterfly. Her time of 57.40 seconds was an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

The 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events proved to be Bernhardt’s best events throughout the season as she broke her own Millersville records three separate times in each event. Bernhardt’s fastest 50 freestyle time of 24.37 was an NCAA provisional qualifying time. She also posted an NCAA provisional time in the 100 freestyle.

In a dual meet with East Stroudsburg in January Bernhardt landed a time of 27.14 seconds in the 50-yard butterfly, shattering a school record set back in 1980. Over the course of the season Bernhardt landed 27 first-place finishes, 19 of which were claimed in individual events.

Bernardt swims to new records

Marauder fans can now watch their favorite teams in action anywhere there is an Internet connection.

In January, Millersville Athletics debuted Millersville All-Access, which streams live video of most Marauder home games. Fans can choose between a 24-hour pass, a monthly pass or a full year subscription. All proceeds benefit Millersville Athletics. Visit www.millersvilleathletics.com/showcase for all the details.
Millersville University Flies South

Naples, Florida
Left: Linda Lindquist ’70, June (Sprecher) Duncan ’54 and Helen Stine ’64
Below: William Lashley, Jerry Eckert and Barbara Lashley ’70,
Donald Tribit ’62, associate professor emeritus of library,
Dr. George Stine, professor emeritus sociology and anthropology,
Dr. Helen Stine ’64 and June (Sprecher) Duncan ’54.

West Palm Beach, Florida
Left: Dr. Richard Yinger ’65 and his wife Susan, Dr. J. Free-
land Chryst ’50, guest, Justine Postal ’59, Roger Raspen ’67,
Jerry Eckert, Patricia Yearicks ’62 and Bart Perlman.
Below: Beth and Edward ’84 Keppick, Patricia Zolomij ’62 and Bart Perlman,
two members of the Millersville’s Athletic Hall of Fame Jay Chryst ’50 (football) and Roger Raspen ’67 (basketball).
For most of us, February meant a very cold and snowy winter. But, in Florida, Millersville alumni, retired faculty, friends and guests gathered to celebrate the University’s Soar to Greatness campaign.

Millersville University’s Jerry Eckert, vice president of advancement, and director of planned giving, Francis Schodowski, visited three areas in Florida, which many Millersville alumni now call home.

Venice, Florida

Above: Peggy Kreider ’54, Dick DeHart and Dr. Walt Kreider ’52, professor emeritus of education and baseball coach.

Above, l-r: Jack Shaw ’60, Jeffrey ’93 and Danielle ’93 Kusek, William Raker ’60 and his wife Dolores, Ed Stockham ’58, Stan Willis ’58, Carole Willis, Ed Bearer ’58 and Anna Bearer.

Below: Roy ’53 and Janet “Toni” ’52 Keiser with Dr. Richard DeHart, retired basketball coach.

Below: Roy ’53 and Janet “Toni” ’52 Keiser, Carole Ann Sherr, Dr. Richard ’56 Sherr and guests.

Above: Ed Bearer ’58 and Jeffrey Kusek ’93.
Trips for 2011

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Alumni and Friends Travel Program is open to the public. For details, call Christie or Craig at Cruisin’ Inc./Main Line Vacations at 800-506-7447 or go to www.alumnivacations.com. Prices are for double occupancy.

›› June 23 - July 7: U.S. National Parks (land trip only). The 15 day/14 night tour begins in Denver and ends in Las Vegas. Cost is $2,999, airfare is not included.

›› October 19 - 28: London and Continental Gems. Three nights in London plus a five-night cruise aboard Cunard Line’s newest ship, the Queen Elizabeth. Ports include Amsterdam, Zeebrugge, Belgium, Paris, France. Prices start at $2,685. It includes round-trip airfare from Philadelphia.

›› November 25 - December 4: Kenya, Africa. On this magnificent vacation to Kenya, visit game reserves to see giraffe, cheetah, zebras, leopards, lions, elephants, rhinos, gazelle, hyenas, Cape Buffalo and more—all in their native environments. Highlights include: Samburu National Reserve, Masai Mara National Reserve, Lake Nakuru National Park and Amboseli National Park, where you’ll see elephants up close and views of Mount Kilimanjaro. Price is $4,326. Limited space available.

Upcoming Events

Did you know that there are more than 40,000 alumni in the State of Pennsylvania? That’s 2/3 of all alumni. We hope you will join us at one or more of the following events right here in our “backyard.”

Information about the events will be sent out via broadcast emails, our e-newsletter and Facebook (“Official Millersville University Alumni”).

If you do not have your email registered with the alumni services office, please send it today to mualumni@millersville.edu so you don’t miss out on any events.

May 10 - 6 p.m. Reception & Cash Bar at the Lehigh Country Club in Allentown.

June 9 - 6 p.m. Lime Spring Farm, Lancaster County. Perhaps you’ve seen pictures of this beautiful location, but have never been? Now’s your chance. Join us at the Lime Spring Farm for a reception.

June 22 - 5:30 p.m. Reception & Cash Bar at Allegheny HYP Club in Pittsburgh.

June 25 - Cape May for the Day. Motorcoach from Millersville to Cape May. Price is $99 per person.

July 15 - 7:05 p.m. Lancaster’s Barnstormers. Alumni just can’t get enough of Barnstormer baseball so we’re doing it again. Come and join us in reserved seats. Fun activities and silly prizes will happen throughout the game.

July 23 - New York City for the Day. Motorcoach from Millersville to the Big Apple. Choose from the Harry Potter Exhibit at $85 per person, or Do As You Please in New York City at $75 per person.

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.
Friends for 50 years and counting

Each year since the late 1960s a handful of Millersville graduates meet for their own personal reunion. Most are from the Philadelphia suburbs area, so that is where they gather. This year’s reunion is already on the calendar!

The group has supported each other through marriages, children and now grandchildren. And speaking of marriages, the group includes four married couples who met while students at Millersville.

Pictured above (left to right) are: Front row - Jean (Weidenmyer) Oeste ’65 and Barbara (Draper) O’Connor ’64; Middle row - Wayne Brunt ’65, JoAnn (Chambley) Brunt ’64, Sandy (Neil) Richardson ’63, Norma (Witmer) Line ’65, Joan (Hofstetter) Wagner ’65, Wilma (Black) Ringden ’65; Back row - Ernie Richardson ’63, Charlie Wagner ’65 and Harry Ringden ’65.

1950s Mini Reunion

Bill Romans ’57 has been busy again planning for the 12th Annual Mini Reunion for those alumni who graduated in the 1950s decade. The event will be held on September 17, 2011. For more information, call Bill at 610-436-0842 or email him at billyroma@verizon.net

1950s

Donald J. Kugle ’56, Marietta, Elaine (Lebo) Lyons ’56, Willow Street, Jere W. Schuler ’56, Lampeter, and Richard D. Sherr ’56, Lancaster, were recognized in October by then Governor Ed Rendell for their induction into the Pennsylvania Voter Hall of Fame for having voted at every November election for the past 50 years.

1960s


Richard J. Czyszczon ’62, Boothwyn, was inducted posthumously into the Delco Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for his achievements as a former Chester High School and Millersville University baseball standout and later as a coach with Sharon Hill High School. He passed away in 2010.

Edward Hine ’63, Harrisburg, retired from teaching in the Central Dauphin School District after 35 years and continues to teach at Harrisburg Area Community College. He also retired from the U.S. Army after 21 years of service.

Thomas Finley ’64, Moorestown, N.J., was selected for the G. Mahn Memorial Award for his watercolor painting, “Old Flatbed,” (pictured below) in the Garden State Watercolor Society’s 41st annual juried exhibition. He has been painting since his retirement in 2004 after teaching 40 years in Philadelphia high schools.

Frank Oslislo ’67, Arnold, Md., is being honored posthumously by Maryland’s governor and the Board of Public Works for his service and dedication to preserving the state’s landscapes. A building at Merkle Wildlife Sanctuary has been named the Frank Oslislo Visitors Center. He began his career with the Department of Natural Resources in 1976 and worked there until his death in 2008.

1970s

Nina Cruice ’70, Media, serves as director of retail operations at the Riddle Thrift Shop and directs the gift shop at Riddle Hospital.

Jan Hermanns ’70, San Diego, Calif., retired after 40 years in government and corporate training development and management.

Sandra (Jacobs) Harding ’72, ’92M, Shermans Dale, retired from Harrisburg City School District as an ESL supervisor in June 2010.

Dennis J. Brown ’73, ’77M, Elizabethtown, was inducted into the Elizabethtown Area High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He served as the junior high wrestling coach for six years and head girls’ softball coach for 21 years.

Joan M. Detz ’73, Doylestown, was invited to teach a speech writing workshop at the American Society of Journalists
and Authors 2011 conference. She is author of four books on public speaking. **Jeff Bradley ’74, ’79M**, Lancaster, rode his bicycle across America in the summer of 2010. For more: www.crazyguyonabike.com/doc/jeffbradley. **Reid P. Lauderman ’74**, Lititz, was installed as a pastor at Bethel and Goshen Moravian churches in Cass County, North Dakota. **Mareena Lee (Spayd) Meyer ’74**, Lebanon, retired in 2010 from the Lebanon County Planning Department after 35 years. She began her career with the county as a zoning officer and was senior planner at the time of her retirement. **Karen (Hotchkiss) Shubick ’74**, Hatboro, retired from Abington School District in December. **Thomas J. Wisneski ’74**, Gulfport, Miss., is the medical center director for the Department of Veterans Affairs’ Gulf Coast Health Care System with facilities in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. **Susan (Hostetter) Reeves ’75**, Nottingham, joins MidCoast Community Bank as vice president and controller. **Terry C. Kile ’76**, Landisville, founded OnTech LLC, a developer of online sales training programs, initially for senior housing sales professionals. **Eric Miller ’76, ’99M**, Hanover, retired in June after 33 years as an art educator in the Conewago Valley School District. He served as an art teacher and art department chairperson in New Oxford High School for most of his career. **Jay Parrish ’76**, East Petersburg, formerly Pennsylvania’s State Geologist, is now a professor of practice in Penn State’s Dutton Institute where he teaches remote sensing. **Brenda Bechtel ’77, ’82M**, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, had a collection of her poetry, *Gathering Ground*, and a cookbook, *Old World Organics* published. **L. Guy Mehl ’78M**, Lancaster, taught a course on the Muslim, Christian and Jewish traditions for Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning. **Susan (Smith) Klinger ’79**, Norristown, was part of a four artist show at Off the Wall Gallery in Skippack in December. She also had two pastel paintings accepted into the Works of Paper show at the Philadelphia Sketch Club. **1980s** **Ronald Dickens ’81**, Avondale, was inducted into the Kennett Old Timers Hall of Fame in January.  **Edward McGeehan ’82**, Landisville, was hired as president of Sindall Transport, Inc., and Sindall Warehouse and Distribution, Inc. **Joanne M. Servansky ’82**, Lancaster, had her poem selected for the Clay on Main artist cooperative Poet’s Wall project in historic Oley. “Sleepy Hollow” was translated into Pa. Dutch for the painted mural and was published in the companion book sponsored by the Pa. Council of the Arts. **Daniel E. Mellinger ’83**, Lancaster, is director of human resources for the Pennfield Corporation. **Laurie A. (McGrew) Mellinger ’83**, Lancaster, serves as assistant professor of spiritual formation and Christian theology at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Myerstown. **William E. Benner Jr. ’84**, Lancaster, was sworn in as a magisterial district judge in Lancaster County. He previously was an attorney with Mikus Law Associates. He currently serves

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**Sig Tau 2011 winter gathering**

Seventeen brothers of the Gamma Tau Chapter (Millersville) of Sigma Tau Gamma gather in Union Dale, Pa., for their annual winter gathering on March 5, 2011. The brothers graduated from Millersville State College during the years 1972 through 1978. **Front Row; l to r:** David Brownell ’74, Daniel Sidelnick ’75, Douglas Knerr ’77, Dennis Brown ’73, Paul Schleyer ’76, Jere Knisely ’78, Robert Wunder ’76 and Charles Greenawalt ’75. **Back Row; l to r:** Gregory Overmeyer ’72, Larry Sweeney ’78, Dave Anderson ’77, William Bull ’75, Richard Nickel ’76, Frank Mela ’76, Martin Brandt ’75, Randy Miller ’75 and Robert Shue ’76.
on the Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Stephanie (Krauss) Wolsky ‘84, Collegeville, completed the Chicago Marathon, with her husband, on 10/10/10.

William E. Evans ‘85, East Texas, has been appointed as trust officer at ESSA Bank and Trust. He was previously vice president and wealth sales representative for National Penn Investors Trust Company.

Craig Kauffman ‘85, Landisville, was named PNC Financial Services Group’s marketing manager of corporate banking for central Pennsylvania.

Eloise (Hummel) Shanley ‘85, Fayetteville, was installed as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Kevin Harley ‘86, East Petersburg, is the director of communications and press secretary for Pennsylvania’s Governor Tom Corbett.

Kathleen A. (Becker) Blease ‘87, Bangor, Maine, is the creator and writer of “Kathleen’s Catholic: How Grace Drizzles In,” a blog about living the Catholic faith. A member of the Catholic Writer’s Guild, she is also a contributing columnist at CatholicMom.com and the author of I Can’t Wait to Meet My Daddy, a book for expectant dads.

Eric Tate ‘87, Lake Forest, Calif., serves as manager of medical coding at Allergan, Inc., a multispecialty health care company. In June, he received the Friend of MedDRA award.

Keith Murr ‘88, York, was granted his 25th U.S. patent. He is a manager of development engineering for Tyco Electronics.

Jean Pollack ‘89M, York, published Tango From Chaos to Creativity, a book chronicling one patient’s road from trauma to healing. She is a psychologist, mediator, EMDR certified therapist and life performance coach.

Sherry E. Weist ‘89, Mechanicsburg, is the emotional support teacher in a multi-disability classroom at Camp Curtin School in the Harrisburg City School District.

1990s

R. Ashley Chisholm ‘90, Pensacola Beach, Fla., was named marketing director of the Andrews Institute for Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine in Gulf Breeze.

Rebecca Lyttle ‘90, Lancaster, was hired as an associate at McDonald at Law firm in Lancaster. She recently directed second grade students at Buchanan Elementary School in producing a theatrical play that was written and acted by the students. She also volunteered with orphans in Nepal.

Gregory B. Williams ‘90, Chester, was selected by the Judges of the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware to serve as chair of the U.S. Magistrate Judge Merit Selection Panel. He is a partner in the Wilmington office of Fox Rothschild LLP.

Michelle (Sarnocinski) Brown ‘91, Collegeville, received her master’s degree in education from Cabrini College. She serves as a manager for school and community engagement for the Perkiomen Valley School District.

Susan (Davitti) Darling ‘91, Maytown, had her collaborative works exhibited at Elizabethtown College, where she works as the manager of mail services.

John Hilton ‘91, Rehoboth Beach, Del., received a doctorate degree in education from University of Delaware in August.

Christopher Mulvihill ‘91, ‘97M, Phoenixville, accepted a position at Harrisburg University of Science and Technology as assistant director of student affairs. He was previously assistant dean of students at Lehigh University.

Aaron Persons ‘91, Plano, Texas, was named program manager and senior manager of investment and insurance services for University Federal Credit Union, Austin’s largest locally-owned financial institution.

Christopher Siegfried ‘91, Orlando, Fla., was named the first head coach of the Arena Football League’s Pittsburgh Power team.

Gregory L. Young ‘91, Lititz, was promoted to chief financial officer of RETTEW, which provides engineering, transportation, environmental consulting and surveying services.

Tammy (Steranko) Spevak ‘93, Pottsville, has accepted a position as an academic advisor with Penn State University.

Stephen R. Beachy ‘94, Millersville, was named as a partner at Trout, Ebersole & Groff, LLP in December. He has been with the firm since 2001 and leads the Quickbooks department.

Aaron R. Dread ‘94, Nottingham, Md., joined The W2 Group as
These days, it is common place to find professionals who are hyper-specialized in their industry. Likewise, people find it difficult to act as a “renaissance man,” or someone who can do everything. Luckily, Daniel Good ’06 does not have that same mentality.

This past summer, Good directed, photographed, edited and co-wrote the script for “Boss of the Boardwalk,” a documentary for The Press of Atlantic City. The documentary, which aired on a local, Atlantic City NBC affiliate in August 2010, profiled prohibition era Nucky Johnson, Atlantic City’s political boss and racketeer from 1911-1941.

During a Philadelphia Press Association awards dinner, Good was inspired by a colleague to pursue a documentary production of his own. But what should the topic be? In a few months time, “Boardwalk Empire,” the HBO original series, would be premiering and casting a lot of attention on Atlantic City. Good decided to focus on the real-life, main character of the television series, Nucky Johnson. Good, a digital reporter for The Press of Atlantic City, pitched the idea for the documentary to his editors and soon after was knee-deep in research.

“You’re dealing with illegal industries such as gambling, liquor and brothels at a place where the law didn’t apply,” explained Good. “These factors shaped his [Nucky’s] role as Atlantic City’s political boss.”

Reporting is in Good’s blood. As a student at Millersville, Good worked as news editor and, ultimately became the editor-in-chief of The Snapper. With his leadership and guidance, the student newspaper won nine Keystone awards, senior vice president of sales. He is responsible for leading the sales efforts of the parent company of W2 Energy Management Group and Sunrise Solutions.

Eric Warfel ’94, Millersville, was promoted to area manager of Metro Bank in the Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon and York markets.

Chris Danz ’95, ’04M, Lebanon, was named principal of Lebanon High School. He previously served at Lebanon’s Willow Street Academy.

Tara (Eyer) Daub ’95, Sea Cliff, N.Y., has been elected partner with Nixon Peabody LLP. She is a member of the firm’s labor and employment group.

Sam Gargone ’95, Lancaster, founded Hometown Property Management Services.

Susan B. Grim ’96, Millersville, received her master’s degree in psychology from Walden University in August.

Kyle L. Kreider ’97, Mountain Top, with co-author Thomas J. Baldino, published Of the People, By the People, For the People: A Documentary Record of Voting Rights and Electoral Reform. He is a political science professor and pre-law advisor at Wilkes University.

Patrick H. Sellers Jr. ’97, Lancaster, was promoted to business analyst manager for Fulton Financial Corporation.

Suhail Khan ’99, Lititz, earned his accreditation as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Green Associate.

The PRSSA students recognize public relations professional

In December 2010, Jolene (Shimp) Weaver ’03 was presented with the Alumni of the Year award by the Millersville University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Weaver has been actively involved with the PRSSA chapter speaking at organization meetings about her industry knowledge and offering professional guidance to students. She is the public relations manager at Brethren Village in Lancaster and is an adjunct instructor at the University.

Producing a documentary about the Boss of Atlantic City

“fourth in the state behind Temple, Penn State and Pittsburgh and the most among the rest of the PSAC newspapers, combined,” said Good.

Will he be switching over to documentary filmmaker? “I don’t know. I’ve considered it. I think a documentary of this nature gives me new opportunities.”

To view the documentary, go to www.pressofatlanticcity.com/blogs/boardwalk_empire/.
from the U.S. Green Building Certification Institute. He is director of information technology at RETTEW.

Adam Sherrick ’99, Lancaster, was promoted to senior employee relations advisor for Comcast Cable’s Keystone region, encompassing four states and 2,500 employees.

Donald M. Mowery ’99, Millersville, was named as a partner at Trout, Ebersole & Groff, LLP in December. He leads the information technology committee.

Timothy D. Sirhal ’99, Glenmoore, joined the litigation services department of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, LLP law firm in Philadelphia.

2000s

Marcos A. Emig ’00, Lancaster, was promoted to general manager at H2, LLC, serving the Home Depot division in the Philadelphia market.

Ray Young ’00, Steelton, owns Rayzor Tattoo and Skate Shop. He made his return to competitive skateboarding in July.

Michele J. Perry ’01, Brooklyn, N.Y., was promoted to associate producer with EventQuest, a full-service experiential design and event marketing agency in New York City.

Justin Marsh ’02, Hershey, accepted a position at Aa to Zz Childcare as a pre-kindergarten teacher.

Lisa (Wieser) Beightol ’03, Philipsburg, joined Resource Technologies Corporation in State College as a GIS analyst. She received her certification in GIS from Penn State in June.

Janelle (Weaver) Hummer ’03M, McSherrystown, was promoted to manager of education services at Hanover Hospital.

Justin Baylor ’04, Orlando, Fla., teaches kindergarten in Orange County Public Schools.

Joan Githaiga ’04, Richmond, Va., practices law for the Washington D.C. firm Mahoney and Jeffrey, PLLC, Associates.

Ryan Green ’04, ’09M, Lancaster, is the senior site industrial safety specialist at Exelon Nuclear’s Peach Bottom atomic power station.

Jeffrey Henry ’04, Steelton, earned his master’s degree in special education from Shippensburg University in December.

Anthony Robalik ’04, Lancaster, and his wife founded Transition Lancaster, a grassroots organization focusing on economic and environmental stability.

Matt Blank ’05, Philadelphia, serves as general manager of Synergetic Sounds and Lighting.

Danielle E. (Hammons) Trotman ’05, Lancaster, was promoted to business analyst manager with Fulton Financial Corporation.

Wendy Insalaco ’05M, York, is the clinical supervisor at Father Martin’s Ashley, a private alcoholism and drug addiction treatment center in Havre de Grace. She is a certified addictions counselor and co-occurring disorders professional.

Kristin (Albright) Waters ’05, Annapolis, Md., is the assistant director of registration and enrollment services at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Christina Wood ’05, Harrisburg, is an admissions counselor for the Harrisburg Area Community College. At the Pa. College Personnel Association’s conference, she co-presented a session and won an award for demonstrating outstanding profession-
Colleen Abel ’08 and Adam Reinert ’08 married on 5/22/2010, in Warminster, Pa. Both business majors at Millersville, the couple met in 2005 on campus, only to find out they lived 20 minutes from each other back home. (Bucks County). Millersville was well represented at their wedding: (L to r): Carmen DeMaria ’05, Sarah (Baille) DeMaria ’05, Heather (Reinert) Harris ’05, Michael Gentile ’08, Jessica Kurtz ’09, Jacqueline Love ’08, Glen Geserick ’07, the bride and groom, Jennifer Mercer ’09, Brad McCormick ’08, Diana (Mershon) Chronister ’08 and Scott Chronister ’06.

Marriages

Mike Nailor ’86 and Joann Small, 10/8/10.
Jillian Carpenter ’01 and Cory Daws, 5/1/10.
Laura Nace ’01 and Jeffrey Henry ’04, 8/16/03.
Christina Marshall ’04 and Brandon Boivin, 8/1/09.
Nicole Brewer ’05 and Kellen Economy ’05, 11/28/09.
Cindy Johnson ’05 and David Dembricki, 7/28/10.
Kristen Krum ’05 and Matthew Pike ’07, 10/16/10.
Andy Neupauer ’05 and Eftithia Georgallis, 6/19/10.
Sara Ann Pape ’05 and Scott Napkori, 9/26/09.
Dominic Barilaro ’06 and Stephanie Miller ’07, 6/26/10.
Elisabeth Stehr ’06 and Matthew Lau, 7/25/10.
Jillian Staffaroni ’07 and Bryan Muretic, 8/7/10.
Brad Congelio ’09M and Meredith Omlor ’10, 5/17/10.
Chad Perry ’09 and Diane Crawford, 10/3/09.
Alyssa Taylor ’09 and Kris Stevenson, 4/24/10.

Births

David Henriquez ’88, ’91M and wife Angie, adopted three children, Prem David, Jyoti Louise and Mahesh Ian, from India.
Barbara (Jones) Peterka ’90 and husband Keith, adopted a son, Samuel Min, on 12/15/10.
Denise (Baird) Hibshman ’93 and husband Dave ’95, a daughter, Amy, on 6/29/10.
Lisa (Bragg) Malin ’93 and husband James, a daughter, Noelle Cathleen, on 8/6/10.
Robert Brescia ’94 and wife Caroline, two boys, Robert Allen and Reid Anthony, on 8/6/10.
Ari (Morath) Dalkner ’95 and husband Chris, a daughter, Madeleine Irene, on 7/16/10.
Jeff Graczyk ’95 and wife Carolyn, a son, Andrew Michael, on 3/26/10.
Melissa (Neeb) Wagner ’95 and husband Matthew, a daughter, Katie Ngoc Cam, on 10/28/10.
Eric Witman ’97 and wife Mary Ann, a son, Gavin Caleb, on 1/7/11.
Natalie Marano ’99 and husband Robert Wrzenski, a son,
Barbara (Guider) Smith '99 and husband Robert '00, on 7/21/10.

Barbra (Saunders) Hardy '00 and husband Sean, a daughter, on 9/17/10.

Marcy (Zook) Zerr '00 and husband Robert, a son, Christian and wife, Evelyn, on 4/20/10.

Jim Wilson '00 and wife Michelle (Wiley) '02, a son, Brady Glenn, on 1/7/11.

Jaime (Marcus) Zucker '00 and husband Jeffrey, a daughter, Ani and husband Trevor, a son, Trenton.

Lauralee (Peters) DeLong '00 and husband Brandon, a daughter, Keira Ann, on 8/15/10.

Laura Yohe-Ada '02 and husband Hassan, a son, Nizar Louis, on 9/10/09.

Leslie (Mazzanti) '02 and husband Rick, triplets, Cole, Carter and Chase, on 10/9/09.

Mark Mubarak '02 and wife, Alana, a son, Christian, on 9/15/10.

Michael (Stehr) Lau '03 and husband Matthew, a son, John Arwyn, on 8/7/10.

Philip and Jennifer (Czarnecki) Beers '95 and wife, Mary, a daughter, Anna.

Ezekial, on 9/29/10.

Kaylee Hannah, on 9/29/10.

Kaylee Groves '03 and husband Shane, a daughter, Keira Ann, on 8/15/10.

Menard '03 and wife, Kristina, a son, Adrian Easton, on 8/5/10.

Christina (Hatcher) Goklaney '02 and husband Nikhil, a daughter, Emma Nikhil, on 9/15/10.

Ryan Hartman '02 and wife Leslie (Mazzanti) '02, a daughter, Evelyn, on 7/20/10.

Jennifer (MacDonald) Tucholski '02 and husband Rick, triplets, Cole, Carter and Chase, on 9/10/09.

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Jennifer (MacDonald) Tucholski '02 and husband Rick, triplets, Cole, Carter and Chase, on 9/10/09.
Ann G. (Wolf) Flatley ’44, Boiling Springs, died on 10/8/10, at the age of 88. She was a retired teacher. Mildred C. Myer ’46, Lancaster, died on 11/19/10, at the age of 93. She taught elementary school in the New Holland area, Maheim Central School District and Lybrook Navajo Mission in New Mexico. Roy K. Denlinger ’47, Lititz, died on 11/20/10, at the age of 88. He taught for 35 years, primarily in the Pequea Valley School District.

John Ward Willson Loose ’47, ’67M, Lancaster, died on 1/14/11, at the age of 85. He was a noted historian of Lancaster County, serving on the board of the Lancaster County Historical Society from 1948-1992, including almost twenty years as president. He served as the editor of the society’s journal for 55 years. He taught at retired taught at Donegal High School from 1957 until his retirement in 1992.

As a long-time volunteer with the Millersville University Alumni Association, he served on its board of directors for decades, was a representative for the Class of 1947 and co-authored 150 Faces of Millersville University. He was also a member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

Clair R. Grim ’48, York, died on 12/30/10, at the age of 94. He retired after a long career in education as the superintendent for Dover Area School District. William E. Keim ’49, Telford, died on 7/25/10, at the age of 84. He began his career as an industrial arts and math teacher and eventually served as superintendent of the Pennridge School District at his retirement in 1981.

James T. Long ’50, Camp Verde, Ariz., died on 5/11/10, at the age of 87. He held pastorses in California, Oregon and Montana and was a missionary in the Phillipines.

Joseph W. Seitz ’50, Red Lion, died on 12/28/10, at the age of 82. He was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Spring Grove School District before receiving his master’s in divinity. He served several churches in the York area and retired after 12 years as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Red Lion. Paul D. Sheaffer ’50, Lancaster, died on 10/29/10, at the age of 83. He worked in the family business, Sheaffer’s Meats, a longtime standholder at Lancaster’s Central and Fulton markets. Paul R. Windmueller ’50, Plymouth, Minn., died on 8/21/10, at the age of 82. He joined the Prudential Insurance Co. in 1956 and retired in 1988. In 1980, he began a second career as a pension consultant, working with design and valuation and served as an expert witness in numerous court cases.

John Michalcewiz ’51, Wilmington, Del., died on 9/3/10, at the age of 81. After retiring from the Delaware school system in 1983, he worked at the Commission on Secondary Schools, Middle States Associate of Colleges and Schools, and later was the executive director of the Commission. He was the president of the Class of 1951. James E. Mohr ’51, Hershey, died on 11/2/10, at the age of 83. He retired from Palmyra School District as athletic director, head baseball coach and assistant football and basketball coach.

Avis (Attick) Feerer ’52, Harrisburg, died on 10/12/10, at the age of 80. She was a school teacher with Steele and South Hanover elementary schools. Kenneth A. Randall ’52, Collegeville, died on 3/1/10, at the age of 81. He was an educator, mentor, teacher and coach for many years at the high school level. He was also the president of the Class of 1952.

Shirley (Swingler) McCarthy ’54, Columbia, died on 12/29/10, at the age of 78. She retired as a school psychologist for Lancaster IU 13 unit and had also been a teacher for 28 years. Harold F. Kauffman ’57, Harrisburg, died on 3/20/10, at the age of 77. He served in the Central Dauphin School District for 33 years and retired as the principal of E.H. Phillips Elementary School.

Margaret Stahle ’57, Laurel Springs, N.J., died on 5/1/10, at the age of 77.

Stephen L. Lucas ’58, Center Valley, died on 9/11/10, at the age of 80. He was director of buildings, grounds and transportation for the Southern Lehigh School District.

Paul W. Zeiger Sr. ’59, Hershey, died on 7/9/10, at the age of 79. His lifelong career in education was reported as passing away. It was her mother who also shared the same name, Mary Belle Laroque, who was deceased.

In the winter 2010-11 issue of the Review: Eugene Moran’s obituary incorrectly identified his class year as 1957. It should have been 1951. Also, his nickname was Rocky.
included positions as teacher, principal and consultant in many schools.

John Laszek '59, Chester Heights, died on 10/15/10, at the age of 73. He retired after many years in education as a guidance counselor and vo-tech coordinator at Sun Valley High School.

Anthony P. March '59, Cowpens, S.C., died on 10/12/10, at the age of 79.

Rosalind M. Calhoun '61, Camp Hill, died on 9/8/10, at the age of 97. She retired as a nursing supervisor from the former Dauphin Manor in Harrisburg. She also taught fifth grade in the West Shore School District.

Josephine (Korski) Namit '61, Canonsburg, died on 3/8/10. She retired from Millersville University after serving as a nurse in health services.

Kathryn G. Shellenberger '61, Carlisle, died on 8/16/10, at the age of 91. She served as a middle school English teacher and was an avid volunteer with many organizations.

Judith (Folmer) Allwein '62, Lebanon, died on 10/13/10, at the age of 70. She and her late mother started Mama Jean’s Restaurant, which her family continues to operate. She also served as secretary and treasurer of James K. Allwein Plumbing and Heating.

Pauline S. Katchmer, Millersville died on 2/19/11, at the age of 93. Her late husband, George A. Katchmer, was a football and baseball coach at Millersville State College. She was a member of Millersville University Campus Club and, for many years, served as an inspector of elections in Millersville Borough.

Dr. Deborah Dillon LeSage, died on 3/14/11, at the age of 97. Professor emerita of English, she joined Millersville University’s department of English in 1961 and retired in 1978. Prior to joining Millersville University, she also taught at the University of Oregon and Pennsylvania State University.

John S. Maine, died on 1/3/11, at the age of 89. He joined the Millersville University faculty in 1961 and served as the library director until his retirement in 1985. Among his achievements was overseeing the design, construction and opening of Ganser Library. He was a lifelong member of the American Library Association and the Millersville Lion’s Club. In World War II, Maine was a member of the U.S. Navy and served on the Battleship USS Nevada.

Margaret C. Woodbridge, Lancaster, died on 3/13/11. She was an associate professor emerita of English at Millersville University from 1955 until her retirement in 1985. Her former colleague in the English department, professor emeritus Bruce Kellner, dedicated a collection of books by women writers to Ganser Library in her honor. The collection is known as The Margaret C. Woodbridge Collection. During World War II, she served her country as a WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service). Contributions may be made in her memory to the Millersville University General Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Dr. Dominick J. Fanani died on 2/27/11, at the age of 94. An art professor emeritus, he taught at Millersville University from 1961-82 and founded the fine arts metals concentration in the Art and Design program. In 2008, the Fanani Jewelry Studio in Breidenstine Hall was dedicated in his honor. He was president of the faculty association and represented his department in faculty senate. Fanani was very active in the Pennsylvania Art Education Association, serving as both its vice president and president. Throughout the years, he remained an active supporter of the University and endowed both awards to students such as the Dominic J. & Frances M. Fanani Award and scholarships to Millersville students. During World War II, he served as a medical administration officer and was stationed on Tinian Island in the Marianas.

Eugene G. “Gene” Groff, Willow Street, died on 3/16/11, at the age of 91. He taught health and physical education at Millersville University from 1958-1982 and retired as the supervisor of student teachers in the secondary education program. At Millersville, he coached football and swimming, which became a varsity level competition under his tenure. He was a charter member of both the American Football Coaches Association and of Phi Delta Kappa, an education fraternity. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.
of 67.
William C. Grant Jr. ’65, Glassboro, N.J., died on 12/10/10, at the age of 68. He retired as a history teacher with University City High School in 1995.
Yvonne R. Schack ’66M, Columbia, died on 11/26/09, at the age of 83. She was an associate professor emeritus with the early childhood and elementary education department at Millersville University.
Herbert R. Horn Jr. ’67, Millersville, died on 4/28/09. He served as vice president of QSP, a subsidiary of Reader’s Digest.
Matta M. Miller ’68, Lancaster, died on 10/5/10, at the age of 32. She taught in Northern Lebanon School District as a kindergarten teacher.
Thomas L. Ohl ’68M, Bloomsburg, died on 9/6/10, at the age of 74. He retired in 1991 as a mathematics professor from Bloomsburg University.
Evelyn H. Cramer ’69M, Lancaster, died on 12/17/10, at the age of 92. She retired as a teacher at East Hanover Elementary School in Northern Lebanon School District.
Joseph M. Kelly ’69, Dillsburg, died on 8/29/10, at the age of 64. He was a retired equipment operator in the maintenance department for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.
Thomas A. Funk ’72, Lancaster, died on 12/8/10, at the age of 60. He had a career in sales and marketing and was recognized as a top achiever in his field.
Melvin J. Gyle ’72, ’77M, Landisville, died on 8/29/10, at the age of 80. He served in the U.S. Air Force for more than 20 years and also taught in the York Suburban School District.
Gerald J. “Jerry” McCauley ’72, Lancaster, died on 8/25/10, at the age of 65. He retired from Thompson Consumer Electronics as a business manager.
Anne M. Guerra ’72, Lancaster, died on 11/8/10, at the age of 89. She retired as a teacher in 1972 after years as an educator in Brickerville, Columbia and Lancaster schools.
David J. Tarin ’72, Cranberry Township, died on 7/16/10, at the age of 61.
Stephen J. Branca ’73, Milwaukee, Wisc., died on 4/28/09. He served as vice president of business development for Aldrich Chemical.
Dorothy (Thorsten) Klaiber ’73M, Camp Hill, died on 10/26/10. She retired from Cedar Cliff High School, where she was a Latin teacher for 17 years.
Richard F. Kuhnert ’73M, Lancaster, died on 8/28/10, at the age of 69. He retired from the Elizabethtown Area School District, where he had been a science teacher for 36 years.
Linda (Reynolds) Rose ’74, Lititz, died on 12/28/10, at the age of 59. She worked 25 years for the Lancaster County Adult Probation office, retiring in June.
Violette (Poggy) Runkel ’74, Hummelstown, died on 12/17/10, at the age of 92. She retired as a teacher at East Hanover Elementary School in Northern Lebanon School District.
Thomas F. Walsh ’74, Lancaster, died on 7/16/10, at the age of 59. He was a teacher at St. Leo the Great Parochial School and the School District of Lancaster.
Denice L. (Wert) Wagner ’79, Lititz, died on 1/15/11, at the age of 53. She taught at Vineland State School and Warwick School District.
Brian J. Beahan ’83, East Earl, died on 7/15/10, at the age of 49. He was the owner and president of Alternative Environmental Solutions, Inc.
Barbara (Fasnacht) Bowermaster ’61, ’89M, Elizabethtown, died on 9/1/10, at the age of 70. She was employed as a teacher, proofreader, bookkeeper and partner in A Tail of Two Sitters.
Marian E. Lehman ’89, Lititz, died on 9/29/10, at the age of 75.
Terri S. Fleagle ’92, York, died on 6/12/10, at the age of 41. She was employed by the Dallastown Area School District at Ore Valley Elementary School.
Allison (Bladt) Fawcett ’99, Landsdale, died on 10/5/10, at the age of 32. She was a first grade teacher at Groveland Elementary School in Doylestown.
Larry L. Lehman ’06M, Lititz, died on 1/3/11, at the age of 74. He was the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster for more than 30 years, retiring in 1997. He also served for many years on the board of directors of the Lancaster County Council of Churches.
Franchezka Taveras ’09, Algard, Norway, died on 10/9/10, at the age of 21.

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Mary Ann ‘67, ’70M and Phil ‘67, ’87 Gerber have many good reasons for supporting Millersville University’s Capital Campaign. The Millersville couple love history, their community and especially their alma mater, where they met more than 45 years ago.

“Millersville is our home and our alma mater. This is where it all began for us and we want to give back,” says Phil. Their gift to Millersville University is particularly meaningful to the history buffs. The major donation will fund a classroom at Ganser Library’s Archives and Special Collections. The classroom will give students an opportunity to learn more about the University’s origins and the Millersville community.

Through their donation to Millersville University, the Gerbers hope to foster a legacy of caring to the place where they first met and which has been integral to their lives since then.

“We wanted to make a donation that was more bricks and mortar, something that could be seen and used each day and for years to come,” notes Mary Ann.

What makes this gift so significant to the Gerbers? The answer might be as simple as preserving history.

Both Mary Ann and Phil are intrigued by history, especially the rich tradition of Millersville University and the community in which it has become so intertwined. The Gerbers serve on the Millersville 250th Anniversary committee, which Mary Ann is co-chairing with Steve DiGuiseppe ‘82.

Mary Ann earned her master’s degree in education and a certification in school psychology, then her law degree from Widener Law School in Delaware. She taught English in the Solanco School District for 30 years. Currently, she is serving in an elected position as Lancaster County Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans’ Court.

Her signature now appears on marriage licenses, probate papers and more—creating its own history as guardian of these vital documents.

“Someday these papers may appear in collections,” says Mary Ann, who happens to be a collector of ephemera herself. Ephemera refers to written or paper keepsakes that due to their very nature are fragile and difficult to preserve, such as letters, postcards, merchant cards and documents.

The new archives classroom will help students learn how to preserve these delicate antiques.

Phil shares his wife’s fascination with historic artifacts. He is president and a founder of the Millersville Area Historical Society and chairman of the Millersville Borough Historic Commission. He is also a member of Millersville Borough Council, as well as co-chairman of the Historic Exhibit and Publication Committee for the Millersville 250th initiative.

A Vietnam veteran, Phil was a registered nurse at Lancaster Regional Medical Center’s medical surgical unit until retiring in 2008.

“One of the things I learned as a student at Millersville was how important service to the community is. Helping people, preserving history, giving meaning to the lives around us, that’s what service means to us,” says Phil.

“Phil probably knows more about Millersville than anyone,” says Mary Ann. “We are excited that our donation will go toward a classroom in the renovated Ganser Library, where archives and special collections trace the history of Millersville.”

“We encourage everyone to consider how they can make a mark in keeping the heritage of Millersville University alive. This is how we wanted to do that,” says Phil.
Alumni and friends enjoy each other’s company and the sunshine in Naples, Florida.

*Front row (l to r):* Thomas Stitchberry ’68, Helen Stine ’64, Elizabeth "Betse" Person ’63, June (Sprecher) Duncan ’54, Barbara Lashley ’70, Barbara (Anderson) Stitchberry ’67 and Linda Lindquist ’70. *Back row (l to r):* Jerry Eckert, George Stine, William Lashley, Donald Tribit ’62, Lee Duncan, Francis Schodowski, Roger Easden