



Come Home to

Millersville University's Homecoming 2001

October 15 – 20, 2001



HOME COMING 2001

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 15

6:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Bloomfield. Pucillo Field.

Tuesday, October 16

7:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL vs. East Stroudsburg. Brooks Hall Gym.

Thursday, October 18

8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STORE OPEN, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15% discount on MU sportswear. Check out the store's home page at www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm or call 877-719-2022 (toll-free).

7:30 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED NURSING LECTURE:

See listing under School of Science and Mathematics Alumni Events Schedule on reverse side of this panel.

8:30 p.m.

PEP RALLY & HOMECOMING FIREWORKS, HARBOLD HALL FIELD

Come out and bring your school spirit! Tonight we cheer on the Marauders and welcome in Homecoming weekend with the band, cheerleaders and fun events. Highlighting the festivities is MU's exclusive fireworks display by alumnus Kimmel Schaefer, Jr. '90 of Schaefer Pyrotechnics, Inc. Free. Open to the public.

Friday, October 19

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STORE OPEN, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15% discount on MU sportswear.

11:00 a.m.

HOMECOMING ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF OUTING, Crossgates Golf Club, Millersville.

Open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends. A shotgun start for 48 or more players. (If fewer, we will start tee times at approximately 11:00 a.m. The format of play would then be scramble.) Fee includes: greens fee, half cart, barbeque chicken and ribs, beverages, and prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive. Special prizes include Millersville University putters. Buffet will be held at the Golf Club Pavilion (outdoors). Directions to Crossgates Golf Club will be mailed in early-October. Sponsors: Student Services, Inc., Student Lodging, Inc., and the MU Alumni Association. **See reservation form.**

5:30 p.m./6 p.m.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME RECEPTION & DINNER, Student

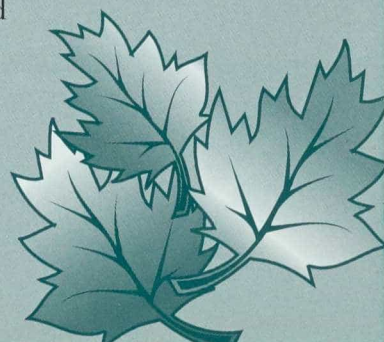
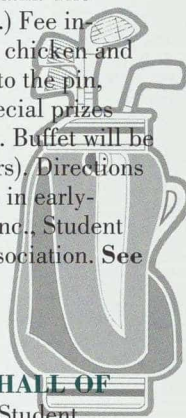
Memorial Center Lobby & Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room. Honorees include: Karen Arnold Buchmoyer '89 (Basketball); Savana Pyett Freeland '86 (Track); Eugene "Cy" Fritz (Cross Country/Track & Field Coach/Administrator); Gabe Geiger '52* (Football); and Dr. F. Wendle McLaughlin* (Team Physician) [*inducted posthumously]. All alumni and friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations required. **See reservation form.**

6:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Shepherd. Pucillo Field.

What to do when you arrive

If you have pre-registered by using this form, you may pick up your confirmation packet on the first floor of the Student Memorial Center. Those alumni arriving after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday should go to their scheduled class events in Gordinier Hall to pick up their materials.





School of Humanities & Social Sciences Alumni Events

Saturday, October 20

THE FUTURE OF MCCOMSEY HALL 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ALUMNI RECEPTION AND OPEN HOUSE

Ongoing tours and PowerPoint presentation of upcoming renovations to create a student-centered learning environment. Academic displays and works by students and faculty; light refreshments.

Meet old friends, faculty and the new dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Rita Marinho.

McComsey Hall (Main Entrance, Lobby, Myers Auditorium).

See reservation form.

AN AFTERNOON WITH THE ARTS 1:30 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HONORS RECITAL

Location: to be announced.

3 p.m.

ART DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE Breidenstine Hall. Included: visual media demonstrations and an alumni reception.

Majors within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences include Anthropology, Art, Business Administration, Communication/Theater, Economics, English, French, Geography, German, Government, History, International Studies, Music, Pre-Law, Philosophy, Social Work, Sociology and Spanish.

School of Science and Mathematics Alumni Events

Thursday, October 18

7:30 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED NURSING LECTURE: Cosponsored by Department of Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc., Xi Chi Chapter with speaker Dr. Ann W. Burgess, professor, Boston University, and Research Coordinator, Centers for Disease Control. She has been principal investigator of research projects in stalking, domestic violence, sexual homicides and patterns of crime scenes; Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall. Burgess's topic will be "The Evolving Role of Nursing in Forensic Science in the 21st Century." Free, open to the public. For information, call 717-872-3410.

Friday, October 19

7:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION BY DR. HUGH HERR '90 Inventor/lecturer, Department of Applied Sciences, Harvard University/MIT Artificial Intelligence lab (open to the public). Armstrong Auditorium, STB. See reservation form.

Saturday, October 20

7:30 a.m.

BIRD WALK, Location: STB.

School of Education Alumni Events

Saturday, October 20

"Give My Regards to Old MU"

8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE.

Education alumni and retired faculty are invited to visit with current faculty and the new Dean, Dr. Jane Bray for a morning of light refreshments, dialogue and parade watching. Learn more about current and future programs and plans, including the new Education Instruction Building and renovations to Osburn Hall.

Arrive early, stay the morning, bring a lawn chair. Duncan Alumni House, Front Porch, Dining Room and Lounge, 207 N. George Street. (Note: Due to the Millersville Parade, George Street will close around 9 a.m. and reopen at 11:30 a.m.)

Majors within the School of Education: Art Education, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Elementary Education, English, French, German, Greek, Industrial Technology, Mathematics, Music Education, Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management, Physics, Psychology, Russian, Social Studies, Spanish, Special Education, Technology Education.

Homecoming 2001 Reservation Form

Reservation Deadline: October 12, 2001

Reservations accepted after deadline will be based on availability.

Detach this form and return with payment to: Alumni Services Office, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

If paying by credit card, you may fax your reservation to 717-871-5050. Please print all information in black ink.

Name (s) _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (with area code) (day) _____ (evening) _____

Event	No. Attending	\$ per person	Total \$
Homecoming Golf Outing*	_____	\$ 70.00 or \$250.00 per foursome	_____
* Handicap/approximate score (if you have planned a foursome, list names on a separate sheet and suggested tee time beginning at 11 a.m.; if scramble, tee times will be set every 8-10 minutes.)			
Presentation by Dr. Hugh Herr	_____	Free	Complimentary
Roddy Hall Rededication	_____	Free	Complimentary
McComsey Hall Open House & Reception	_____	Free	Complimentary
Welcome Home Continental Breakfast	_____	Free	Complimentary
Millersville Mum	_____	\$ 4.00	_____
All-Alumni Luncheon	_____	\$ 8.50	_____
Children under 10	_____	Free	Complimentary
Football Game (price includes \$1 discount with advance sale)			
Adults	_____	\$ 5.00	_____
Senior Citizens	_____	\$ 3.00	_____
Children over 6	_____	\$ 3.00	_____
Children under 6	_____	Free	Complimentary
Fifth Quarter/Post-Game Reception	_____	Free	Complimentary
Hall of Fame Reception & Dinner	_____	\$ 23.00	_____
Wrestling Reunion	_____	\$ 23.00	_____
Total amount enclosed \$			_____

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Exact name on card _____ Exp. Date _____

• Credit card payments: You may FAX your reservation to 717-871-5050 or you may complete the form on the alumni home page at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/homecoming.html For questions, please call 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352.

Need a place to stay?

Call the Alumni Services Office 800-681-1855 or 717-872-3352 for information on area hotels and motels.

All lodging reservations must be made separately.

MU Throw/Afghan Order

_____ Hunter Green	@ \$49.95 each = \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Check enclosed. Please make checks payable for throw orders only to: <i>MU Alumni Association</i> .
_____ Cranberry Red	@ \$49.95 each = \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Credit Card: <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> Discover
_____ Williamsburg Blue	@ \$49.95 each = \$ _____	# _____ Exp. Date _____
Grand Total = \$ _____		Exact name on Card _____

Please complete name and address information on reservation form for shipping purposes.
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LECTURES

All lectures are free. In some cases reservations or tickets are required. Lectures are held at Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center at Gordinier Hall, unless otherwise noted.

"The Tough Stuff: Exploring the Racial Frontiers of Public History"

Dr. James O. Horton, the Benjamin Banneker Professor of American Studies and History, George Washington University, and director, Afro-American Communities Project of the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution.

September 6, 7:30 p.m.

"First in My Family to Go to College"

Dr. Rina Benmayor, professor, California State University-Monterey Bay, and chair, Institute of Human Communication.

September 10, 7:30 p.m.

"One Nation Under a Groove: Motown and American Culture"

Gerald Early, author and professor of English and African-American Studies, Washington University.

September 20, 7:30 p.m.

Jeffrey Madrick

editor of *Challenge Magazine*.

The Robert A. Christie Lecture in Economics is sponsored by Farmers First Bank. For more information, call 717-872-3775.

October 11, 7:30 p.m.

"Famous Cases of a Forensic Nurse"

Dr. Ann W. Burgess, professor, Boston University, and research coordinator, Centers for Disease Control. The Distinguished Nursing Lectureship is cosponsored by Department of Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau International, Inc., Xi Chi Chapter)

Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall

October 18, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Margaret Geller, astronomer, Harvard University and Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The Brossman Science Lectureship is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation and is free with advance tickets by calling 717-872-3407.

Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall
October 25, 7:30 p.m.

"Singing in the Comeback Choir: An Evening of Reading and Commentary"

Bebe Moore Campbell, author and journalist
October 29, 7:30 p.m.



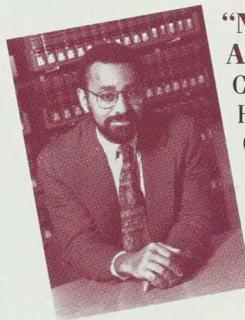
"Growing Up Latina in the USA: Reflections of the Big Mango"

Nicholasa Mohr, author
November 5, 7 p.m.

"Freedom by Degrees: The Unmaking of Slavery in Pennsylvania"

Dr. Gary B. Nash, professor, UCLA, and director, National Center for History in the Schools

November 7, 7:30 p.m.



"Not All Black and White: Affirmative Action and American Values"

Christopher Edley, Jr., professor of law, Harvard University and co-director of The Civil Rights Project, The Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture is cosponsored by the League of Women Voters.

November 14, 7:30 p.m.

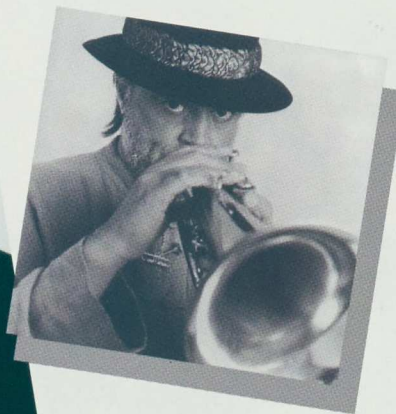
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Homecoming Concert

Two Grammy-award entertainers: jazz legend **Chuck Mangione**, whose hits include "Chase the Clouds Away," and "Feels So Good." The evening continues with **America**, whose hits include "A Horse with No Name" and "You Can Do Magic." Tickets for bleacher seats are \$30; main floor chairs, \$37.50. To charge tickets using MasterCard or Visa, call 717-872-3811.

Pucillo Gymnasium

October 20, 8 p.m.



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All events are free
unless otherwise
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is available in
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www.millersville.edu

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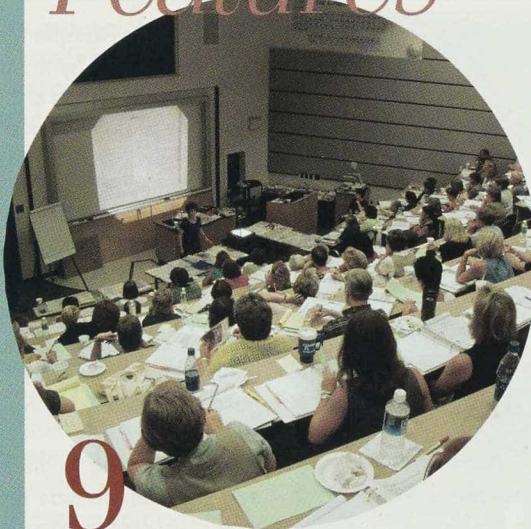
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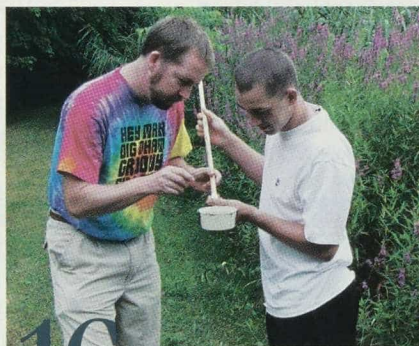
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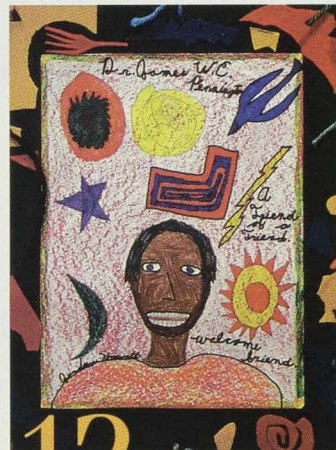
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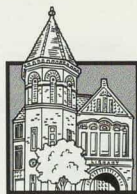
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campus news

"Best of the Class" celebrates at Millersville



High school honors students (above), representing 96 area high schools, were on Millersville's campus on June 1 as part of WGAL-TV's 13th Annual "Best of the Class" event. Joel M. Martin of Lancaster Mennonite High School and Amanda Mills of Lampeter-Strasburg High School are among those valedictorians who are enrolled at Millersville University.

The young scholars enjoyed a festive luncheon and were videotaped for mini-promos which were aired throughout the summer on WGAL in conjunction with its "Learning Matters" educational campaign. Millersville co-sponsors Learning Matters. Students from school districts in Lancaster, Lebanon, Cumberland, Dauphin, Perry, Adams, Berks, Franklin, Fulton and Northumberland counties participated.

Hample named to top post of State System of Higher Education

Dr. Judy G. Hample has been appointed by the Board of Governors as the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. She succeeds James H. McCormick.

Hample was chancellor of the Board of Regents of the Florida State University System. Previously, she had served as executive vice chancellor and vice chancellor for planning, budgeting and policy analysis for the Florida system.

Before coming to the Florida system, Hample was senior vice president for academic affairs and a professor of communication at the University of Toledo. She also



Dr. Judy G. Hample

served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana State University.

Students shine with community service

Millersville students are committed to improving the community. Students, belonging to 30 campus organizations, provided 21,122 hours of volun-

tary service to over 75 community organizations during the 2000-01 academic year.

Included in the total are some 3,500 hours given to AmeriCorps, a new initiative on the Millersville Campus, according to Michelle Murphy, coordinator of wellness & community service programs, who recently issued a Community Service Report for 2000-01.

AmeriCorps is a government-funded program similar to the Peace Corps; its members train volunteers, tutor and mentor at-risk youth, build housing, clean up rivers and streams, help seniors live independently, provide emergency and long-term assistance to victims of natural disasters, and meet other community needs.

On the cover

Wright's Ferry Mansion, Columbia, Pa., was reported to have been one of the stops along the underground railroad. Located along the riverfront, the house was the home of Susanna Wright, an English Quaker.

Shown here are MU's Dr. Leroy Hopkins and Meg Schaefer, curator of the Wright's Ferry Mansion. Built in 1738, the stone house has been beautifully restored. It is open to the public between May and October.





campus news

Hatcher goes to Washington

Next time you are visiting our nation's capital, stop by to see the bronze triceratops skull. Forged by artists at Millersville University, the sculpture is now on permanent display in front of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History at 10th and Constitution Avenue, N.W., in Washington, D.C.

Cast entirely in bronze, the 1,800-pound skull and jawbone measures approximately seven feet in length. It is mounted on three stainless steel poles.

Millersville's sculpture team (see caption) has been working on the project since January. The Smithsonian provided silicone molds for the castings. Because of the mas-

sive size and weight, the sculpture was cast with 42 individual pieces which were then welded together. To date, it is the largest sculpture ever done by Millersville.

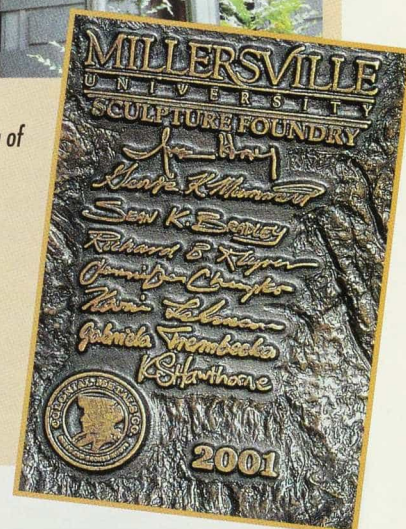
The project has captured the attention and interest of both the media and the public. Open houses for the public were held periodically as the triceratops moved from one stage to another.

Peter Kroehler '85, paleontology expert and project liaison for the Smithsonian, escorted the precious cargo on its final journey from Millersville to Washington, D.C.

The world famous triceratops has been nicknamed Hatcher, in honor of John Bell Hatcher who discovered the bones in the late 1880s in Wyoming.



The bronze triceratops skull will greet the millions who visit the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. Millersville's artisans made their mark on the triceratops—for keeps. Its foundry stamp reads: Millersville University Sculpture Foundry, and is "signed" by the sculpting team: Ike Hay, professor of sculpture, MU artists-in residence George Mummert '96, Richard Klyver and Sean Bradley, alumni Jennifer Chunko '95 and Kevin Lehman '00, student Gabriella Trembecka, and Kirk Hawthorne.



For details about Millersville's making of the bronze triceratops skull, visit:

www.millersville.edu/~dinosaur or www.bronzetriceratops.com

Thinking Green

Millersville is doing its part to recycle materials rather than adding to area landfills. Last year, the recycling program saved some \$20,000 in deferred fees alone. In addition to daily recycling of paper products and cans, the program also recycles scrap metals, batteries, automotive products and wood waste. As part of the University's recycling program, 172,000 pounds of corrugated cardboard was shipped to mills to be made into new products.



A new look for the Millersville Review

Beginning with this issue of the Millersville Review, we've made the plunge into a total four-color publication. Thanks to innovations in digital photography, electronic scanning, and printing, the cost of four-color (once prohibitive for our budget) is now affordable. We hope you like the results. Please feel free to submit color photos to us in the future.

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Letters may also be faxed to 717-871-2009 or emailed to Pat.Coulson@millersville.edu.



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Relay for Life walk raises funds



Three Millersville Cancer Connection Relay for Life teams—composed of 24 persons—participated in the American Cancer Society's 2001 Relay for Life on June 15-16 in Biemesderfer Stadium and raised approximately \$8,100. Numerous additional University staff joined in the 24-hour relay as members of other teams also garnered funds for the charity. Overall, 202 teams, including those sponsored by local schools, health-care organizations, businesses, and industries and churches, raised more than \$845,000, well over the Lancaster Cancer Society's goal for the Millersville site.



Steinman Courtyard, located within the University's Science Complex, offers more than beauty and tranquility. Designed by the Department of Biology under the direction of Dr. David Dobbins, the garden is used as an educational facility which features native plants as well as areas representing wetlands and highlands.

MU People

Elizabeth A. Braungard, former vice president for retail marketing at M & T Bank, Buffalo, N.Y., has been named director of marketing at Millersville.



Elizabeth Braungard

In her new post, Braungard will be involved in University-wide marketing initiatives, as well as in executing, monitoring, evaluating and updating the University's strategic marketing plan, which addresses student recruitment, resource development and University image.

While at M & T Bank (formerly Keystone Financial), she directed marketing and strategic planning processes for each of the company's lines of business: retail and commercial banking and wealth management.

Braungard's articles on gaining economies of scale in marketing and advertising have been published in the *Journal of Retail Banking* and *Bank Marketing Magazine*.

Braungard earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications at Elizabethtown College.



Doreen McAfee

Doreen M. McAfee, has been appointed director of women's athletics.

McAfee succeeds Marjorie A. Trout, who retired in June after 37 years of service.

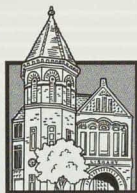
McAfee is the former athletics director at Wingate (N.C.) University. From 1996 to 1999, she served as director of athletics at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn.

Previously, McAfee was a coach and administrator at Gettysburg College (1984-96). As head volleyball coach, she compiled a 428-115 overall record that ranks fifth all-time among NCAA Division III mentors. From 1990 to 1996, McAfee also served as associate athletics director at Gettysburg College.

McAfee earned bachelor's and master's degrees in health and physical education at Frostburg (Md.) State University.

Dr. Carol Y. Phillips has been appointed associate provost for academic programs and services. She had occupied the position in an acting capacity.

In her role as associate provost, she is responsible for providing academic leadership to a number of offices and pro-



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grams: academic advisement, ACT 101/Pace, cooperative education, interdisciplinary programs (African-American Studies, Women's Studies, and the proposed Latina/o Studies), services for students with learning disabilities, learning support (tutoring for the sciences), international affairs, undecided majors, and the Lancaster Partnership and Upward Bound programs. Phillips has been a member of the MU community since 1985, when she was appointed assistant professor of nursing. She was later promoted to full professor, and served as the chairperson of the nursing department.



Dr. Carol Phillips

Retirements

Dr. Robert S. Ross, professor of earth sciences, retired in May. He joined MU in 1971 as an instructor with expertise in meteorology. He taught numerous classes and seminars related to the atmosphere and received a number of grants to conduct meteorological research.

Dr. Edward C. Beardslee, professor of elementary and early childhood education, retired in May. He joined the

University in 1979 as an associate professor. After teaching a variety of courses in math and computer science, he transferred to the elementary and early childhood education department in 1990. While at MU, he also conducted teacher in-service workshops—most of which were related to topics in mathematics.

Dr. Mary K. Klinedinst, associate professor of educational foundations, retired in July. She started working at MU in 1986 as an assistant professor of educational foundations. In 1991, she coordinated the development of Millersville's successful Governor's School for Teaching. In 1992, she was named chairperson of the Educational Foundations department, and in 1993, was chosen to head (on a leave of absence) all of the Pennsylvania Governor's schools.

Deaths

Dr. Henry J. Kauffman '32, retired professor of metalworking, died May 23 in Willow Street. He was 92 years old.

Kauffman served the University for 31 years, retiring in 1973. He taught a variety of subjects including blacksmithing and silversmithing. He was also widely known for his works in brass, copper, iron, pewter and silver.

An expert on Pennsylvania Dutch antiques, he was also very active with the Lancaster County Historical Society. He was a native of York County.

Beatrice M. Killough



Beatrice M. Killough, former MU professor of Spanish, died in November 2000, but her dedication to furthering the Spanish language continues. She and her husband, Bill, now a retired dairy sanitarian, set up an endowment for Millersville students majoring in Spanish.

She taught a full range of undergraduate and graduate Spanish courses at MU from 1959-1982, and served as

the director of the Spanish Graduate School from the summer of 1968 to the summer of 1982.

Bea also taught conversational Spanish on WGAL-TV's "College of the Air" in 1962. As a committed volunteer, she offered a Spanish course for medical personnel for St. Joseph's Hospital.

In 1964, she was a Fulbright scholar and studied in Spain, immersing herself in the Spanish language, literature, art and history she loved.

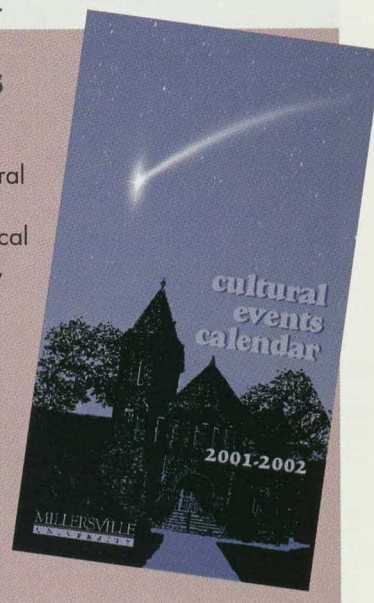
Another of her passions was philately, particularly stamps featuring Spanish art.

She served for eight years (1988-1996) as editor of the *Journal of Fine and Performing Arts Philately*.

Her delight of language wasn't just limited to Spanish. She kept lists of quotes and inspirational sayings.

Cultural Events Calendar

Take advantage of the cultural opportunities offered by Millersville University. Theatrical performances, special events, lectures, concerts, music recitals and art exhibits are just some of the offerings scheduled throughout the 2001-2002 academic year. Get your free copy of the calendar by calling 717-872-3586, or visit www.millersville.edu



Alice Walker



Given that environment to a large part shapes who we are, Alice Walker could not have escaped a life of social activism.

This fact was brought home at Lyte Auditorium when a questioner in the packed house asked, "How long have you been an activist?"

Walker smiled impishly and answered, "When I was born, my mother fainted and I had to get out the best way I could."

The laughter in the house punctuated an evening in which Walker mesmerized the gathering with the strength of her personality, the depth of her spirit and the power of her grace. And while her talk was officially titled, "Zora Neale Hurston: Readings and Reflections on the Harlem Renaissance," it wandered far afield. In a distinctive delivery that was both passionate and serene, Walker created a collage of her own life experiences with readings from her two "adopted grandparents"—Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston.

In a separate presentation on campus, she shared her activist passion with several hundred Millersville students regarding her crusade against female genital mutilation.

"This issue is very complex," she told the students of the practice that is seen,

particularly in Africa, as a cultural issue.

"People have very deep feelings about it." The depth of Walker's feelings was, as she jokingly noted, established early in life.

Born in 1944 in Eatonton, Georgia, Walker came from humble beginnings as the eighth and youngest child of sharecroppers. Her father's great-great-great grandmother was a slave, and her mother's grandmother was Cherokee Indian.

Ironically, it was while playing "cow-boys and Indians" with her brothers in the summer of 1952 (Alice was the Indian) that she was struck in her right eye and blinded by a BB gun pellet. She lived with—and was evidently self-conscious of—large white scar tissue on her eye. She secluded herself from other children and explains, "I no longer felt like the little girl I was. I felt old and, because I felt I was unpleasant to look at, filled with shame. I retreated into solitude, and read stories and began to write poems."

Although she had an operation to have the "cataract" removed when she was 14, her vision never returned.

She graduated from high school as her class valedictorian (and prom queen) in 1961.

As a student at Spelman College in Atlanta, she participated in civil rights demonstrations and was

invited to meet Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the end of her freshman year to recognize her invitation to attend the Youth World Peace Festival in Helsinki.

Returning to Spelman for her junior year, Walker found she had received a scholarship to Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Though she didn't wish to leave the civil rights movement, her Spelman professors encouraged her to attend Sarah Lawrence, where she would be one of only a handful of African-American students.

So, with her career in activism initiated, Walker, with the help of the poet Muriel Ruykeyser and writer Jane Cooper began to nurture her career in writing. In her se-

nior year Walker became pregnant and, not knowing what to tell her parents, considered suicide before opting for a safe abortion. Based on her experience, she penned a short story titled, "To Hell with Dying," which Ruykeyser encouraged her to publish (as well as encouraging her to send a copy to Hughes). Hughes responded with a letter of encouragement and extended Walker an invitation to meet him.

She later discovered the writings of Zora Neale Hurston, a largely forgotten Harlem Renaissance writer, when she was teaching a course in women's literature at Wellesley College. Hurston's writing became a tremendous influence on Walker, who received the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, *The Color Purple*. Walker has referred to Zora as "a writer of courage, and incredible humor, with poetry in every line." Walker ultimately edited an anthology of Hurston's works and embarked on a search for Zora's unmarked grave in Florida so she could leave a memorial.

Both Walker and her activism have touched many issues and individuals and, as she explained to her Millersville crowd, "It makes me happy. There is a great deal of joy in knowing you can change someone's life forever."

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Alice Walker - author & activist

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- *Anything We Love Can Be Saved: A Writer's Activism*
- *Warrior Marks: Female Genital Mutilation and the Sexual Blinding of Women*



A New View of **Continuing Education**

by Susan Jurgelski

Millersville University is going beyond the degree to take professionals back to school and to the future.

In today's global economy, more than ever, ongoing professional development and education is a must, says Bili Mattes, director of the Millersville University Office of Professional Training and Education (PTE).

Through the Office of Professional Training and Education, formally known as the Office of Extended Programs, professionals and skilled workers in all sectors are being served—from industrial workers to network administrators—in areas ranging from insurance to long-term care. And, the venue ranges from traditional classes on campus to training at an employer's location to online training. The name change signals a strategic shift in the Office's programs, underscoring its commitment to workforce and professional development.

"Ninety-five percent of what PTE had been involved with had been related to teacher professional training and education," says Bili Mattes, who



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Top: Art teachers get hands-on training making African masks using specialized tools

Bottom: Over the summer, teachers learn to demonstrate the principles of physics with pendulums.



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Gregory Finkelstein,
The Beacon Institute

became PTE director last year. "When I was brought on board the charge to me was to broaden training and education provided by Millersville University beyond the degree in order to serve the alumni, the community and the region."

And Mattes has indeed been successful. Since her arrival, according to Dr. Duncan Perry, dean of graduate studies and professional training and education, "she has been seeking ways to better serve and work with the corporate business community and non-profit sector in the Lancaster region and even beyond." He notes that "Bill is working to make MU a major player in regional workforce programming."

To make this happen, Mattes contacts regional industries, professional organizations and agencies to determine their training needs, and to match those needs against what Millersville can deliver.

"Such programming is a big part of our commitment to regional economic development," she says. "In addition to continuing the teacher professional training for which we have developed a great reputation, we need to find out what people in other sectors of the community need, and to develop programs to meet those needs." Most working professionals are looking to upgrade their skills to maintain marketability and to be promoted, she noted.

Last year PTE served more than 4,000 non-traditional students, offered over 180 professional development programs, and also launched MU Online for distance learning. PTE generated revenues in excess of \$2 million. "We've got a dynamic approach to aiding business, the community and the region and we are making a difference," says Mattes.

Forging partnerships

PTE provides nontraditional credit, noncredit and customized training for businesses, and has established partnerships with several organizations to create new programs. One such partner-

ship is with AchieveGlobal, a national firm involved with delivering leadership and customer service training.

In partnership with the Delaware Valley and Keystone Chapters of the Project Management Institute, PTE launched training and certification preparation for Project Management Professionals. The office is also working with the Pennsylvania Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging to develop joint management and leadership programming ideas.

Industrial arena

As an example of customized training in the industrial arena, with MU's PTE in the lead, Harrisburg Area Community College, Stevens College of Technology, the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center and Penn State-Lancaster have developed a corporate and workforce training program for CASE New Holland (formerly Ford New Holland of North America), a major area manufacturer. This training consortium will prepare workers for several different job functions. Training is being provided to a wide range of workers, including on-the-job trainers, machine operators, workers in welding, sheet metal, painting and other skill areas.

According to Don Wagner, manager of the New Holland plant of CASE New Holland, the training modules can be provided for a specific learning objective and are expected to improve the business performance of the plant.

Wagner praises PTE for bringing forth "an outstanding sense of what we need to do to marry on-the-job training with the classroom and its practical application and reinforcement. We can train our existing people as well as new hires breaking into the growing work force."

Customer service training

PTE recently contracted with Educators Mutual Life Insurance of Lancaster to provide their employees with specialized customer service training.

"Bili was very flexible in terms of meeting our needs for quality programming and budget constraints," says Barbara Lukawski, Educator's director of human resources, who is excited about Millersville's cutting edge continuing education offerings.

Will the training be helpful in enhancing the company's goals?

"Absolutely," she says. "This is set up for our managers and supervisors and developing customer service excellence."

Computer and informational technology

Working with the Beacon Institute for Learning, PTE is offering Microsoft certification and other information technology industry certification programs, including e-commerce and Oracle. The first program held at Millersville's Computing Center will be held in September 2001 and is focused on Microsoft Networking Certifications.

"Millersville University in conjunction with Beacon is able to deliver the pinnacle in IT training to a variety of central Pennsylvania learners, targeting career changing adult learners," says Gregory Finkelstein, the senior vice president of the Beacon Institute. "With over 600,000 Information Technology positions still vacant throughout the United States, we believe that this type of education directed primarily for career changers is critical to filling this employment gap."

"It's no longer about getting your degree and never going back to school again," says Mattes. "The average

"The norm has become that education is continuous, education is life-long, and retooling is required."

Bili Mattes

technical degree has a shelf life of two to three years before it's outdated, and non-technical degrees have a shelf life of five to seven years."

"In the new economy, the trained knowledge worker is what is needed," says Mattes. "There is a decided shift from a traditional, industrial base to a knowledge base. Therefore, the norm has become that training and education is continuous, education is life-long and retooling is required in all sectors."



Top: PTE is providing specialized training for industrial workers at the CASE New Holland plant which manufactures farm machinery.

Bottom: PTE director Bili Mattes with Dr. Jane Smart, MU Early Childhood professor, at a training session sponsored by MU and IU 13.

MILLERSVILLE: TRAINING POWERHOUSE FOR EDUCATION PROFESSIONALS

Although PTE has expanded its services into the corporate and non-profit communities, Millersville's cornerstone of teacher professional training remains key to MU's mission.

Last year summer workshops increased by 12 percent, with an enrollment jump of 385 students, and teacher professional development programming was expanded to winter 2001. The Summer of 2001 has been a banner season, with a more than 15 percent jump over the previous summer. In addition to workshops created outside of the summer sessions, five workshops were included in the distance-learning format for summer 2001.

In July, a week-long Pennsylvania Balanced Literacy Institute geared toward K-3 teachers, administrators and trainers was the product of a PTE partnership with Intermediate Unit 13. The institute was filled to above capacity with more than 180 enrollees.

Cindy Anderson, IU-13 staff development and training specialist of instructional services, got the idea for the institute while attending a similar event in Boston, Mass. "I thought, 'Why should we have to travel all this way when we've got universities in our area where we could do the same thing?'"

She approached Millersville PTE with the idea, and a partnership was born with input from the IU as well as area school districts.

"Bili Mattes is a tremendous problem solver," says Anderson. "She knew who had to be contacted, who had to be brought into the loop, and did it with a very quick turnaround."

"It's been a wonderful experience which is definitely going to continue. We already have dates for next year."

For more information about the programs and specialized training available, contact PTE at 717-872-3030 or www.millersville.edu/~conted/, email: profdev@millersville.edu



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Railroad:

by Fred Smedley

Or there's the long-held belief that the county's Quaker community passionately spearheaded Lancaster's resistance to the institution of slavery. Except the facts show, Hopkins notes, that two-thirds of all slaves in Southeastern Pennsylvania were owned by Quakers.

Myths, legends and contradictions abound. The Underground Railroad was a loose but secret network which provided aid and assistance to fugitive slaves. Between the time of the American Revolution and the Civil War, an estimated one hundred thousand people may have found their way from bondage to freedom through the Underground Railroad.

"After all, it's such a great story," Hopkins explains. "It's a story of people getting together to help the downtrodden."

And it's a story two Millersville professors — Hopkins and Dr. Tracey Weis — are trying to track down. Through the Underground Railroad Project, with a lot of help from their friends, they hope not only to uncover the true story of the Underground Railroad in Lancaster, but encourage students and teachers to become involved in learning its rich and fascinating history.

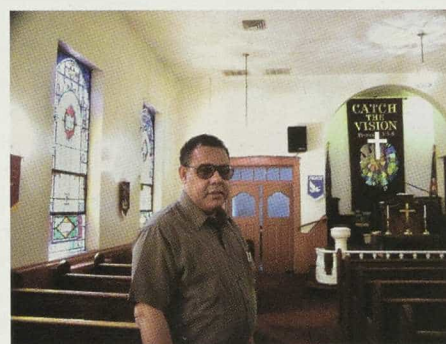
For Hopkins, a professor of German

who chairs the University's Foreign Language department, the project dovetails with research he has been conducting regarding the history of African Americans in Lancaster County for almost 25 years.

In 1978, Hopkins began working with the county's Urban League as it tried to address the problem of entrenched poverty in Lancaster's black community. What Hopkins discovered is "young people did not feel they belonged here. They felt they were not part of this community.

"I asked, 'Is there a Black History of Lancaster County?'" he recalls. The answer was no. So he began to create one.

With support from noted county historian Jack W. W. Loose '47, he organized an effort to have Millersville students work with local high school students to research the county's African-American history. His own research began to branch out—from a history of the interactions between the County's German and African-American communities, to a history of Lancaster City's Bethel AME Church (the oldest Black church in the county, founded in 1817), to a history of African Americans in the Civil War—until he compiled an unparalleled collection of written forays into the subject.



For Hopkins, the Underground Railroad Project is the logical extension of trying to create a sense of community within the county's African-American population.

"The idea is to make people more aware of the treasures that are here," Hopkins explains. "We want to make people more aware of their local heritage; we want to get the information into the school curricula."

Hopkins recalls an anecdote regarding third-grade students in Blue Ball Elementary School who were given profiles of famous Americans throughout history. The one profile they kept wanting to return to was the one of Harriet Tubman.

"The idea of a woman going South to rescue people was right on their wavelength," he explains.

The bottom line, Hopkins says, is "self-empowerment. When the true story of the Underground Railroad gets out—the story of courage and of selflessness—every child will have something to be proud of."

Top: MU's Dr. Leroy Hopkins stands in Lancaster City's Bethel AME Church founded in 1817; **Bottom:** Children at Lancaster County Historical Society's history camp learn about the Underground Railroad.

For instance, says Dr. Leroy Hopkins, “if you travel through the county and find any home built before 1860, the people who live there will tell you it was on the Underground Railroad.”

that blacks needed to pursue avenues of higher education. They also discussed the possibility of colonization to Canada – not Africa. But the interest in Canada is natural, as it was one of the terminals of the Underground Railroad.”

Something as simple as Lancaster’s geology must also be scrutinized, says Hopkins.

“Lancaster County is filled with limestone so there are tunnels and underground rivers everywhere. Strasburg, for instance, is honey-combed with tunnels.”

These tunnels made great places to hide or travel undetected. Specific incidents and narratives offer support.

Daniel Gibbons was a well-known station master in Lancaster County who, according to written reports, aided over 1,000 freed slaves.

The book *Pilgrim’s Pathway* by Dr. Charles Spotts provides an overview of the Underground Railroad and talks extensively of Lancaster County’s southern end.

Quilts hung on laundry lines contained African symbols providing directions to safe houses. Local Masonic groups are known to have used secret symbols to identify themselves to runaway slaves. Secrecy was necessary, Hopkins says, because this “was not the type of activity you wanted to publicize. After 1850, you were liable for a fine of \$1,000” if caught aiding runaway slaves.

And there’s the factual story of a group of county men who traveled to Baltimore to rescue a free Black woman named Rachel who had been kidnapped in Lancaster County. “One of the Lancaster men got lost from the group in Baltimore, and they later found him hanged.”

While stories of local heroes exist, Hopkins also says it’s important to remember that the “real heroes were the fugitives themselves. Imagine yourself on a plantation in South Carolina and you must travel to Canada—a journey of some 1,200 miles. That’s quite an undertaking.”

An undertaking being brought to justifiable prominence by the Underground Railroad project.

Fred Smedley, a former newspaper reporter, currently teaches history and economics at Lancaster Country Day School.

The Underground Railroad Project: Interpreting local history

When Dr. Tracey Weis, associate professor of history, first started teaching at MU, she was surprised by the number of students at the University who came in with gaps in their history education. “For instance, few of them even knew there was slavery in Pennsylvania,” she recalls.

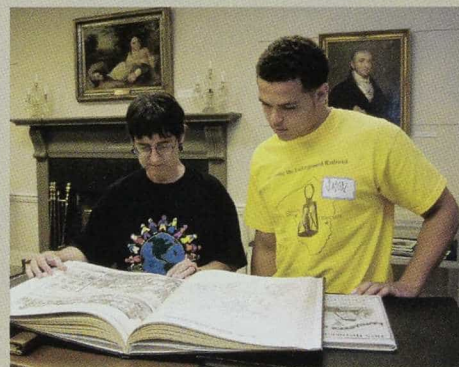
“I have a deep personal and professional interest in this,” Weis explains. “I am interested in local history because I think it’s compelling history for both young people and adults. And I am interested in public history. I enjoy working with educators who work in different places and at all different levels.

“There is a long, rich history of African-American presence in Lancaster County,” she says. “I was talking with a teacher from Lampeter-Strasburg who attended our workshop and this person was surprised that the history of African Americans in Lancaster goes back as far as it does.”

Under Weis’ leadership, Millersville received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. MU is collaborating with the Lancaster County Historical Society, Bethel AME Church, School District of Lancaster, Bureau for Historic Preservation of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and the American Society History Project’s New Media Classroom Program. The project titled, *Underground Railroad Text and Context: Researching, Teaching and Interpreting the Underground Railroad*, involves:

- Curriculum integration and development
- Enhanced humanities education for pre-service teachers
- Effective incorporation of technology into teaching

The project has spurred a number of programs. For example, the theme of this year’s Lancaster County Historical Society Summer History Camp was “From Columbia to Christiana: the Underground Railroad in Lancaster County. Tailored to fourth, fifth and sixth graders, each camper selected a person from the county for whom they were responsible. Moving through four areas of the county—Christiana, Solanco, Lancaster City and Columbia (each selected for its importance to Lancaster’s African-American community and for its involvement in the Underground Railroad), campers



Dr. Tracey Weis and MU student Jason Chapelle study historical documents at the Lancaster Historical Society.

researched their personage and the role they played in the county’s involvement.

As an example of research materials, the students used primary historical sources relating to the Christiana Resistance, which had recently been archived electronically under a special grant. This project will serve as a prototype for additional materials to be available electronically.

Although a number of funding sources contribute to the program, the majority of funding for the Historical Society’s history camp came from the Bickford Foundation, through the leadership of Paul and Marian Gerhart. Although now retired, Marian Gerhart ’45 remains active in the library field and serves on a number of boards including the Bickford Foundation and the Lancaster County Historical Society.

Weis hopes the educators taking part in the Underground Railroad project will act as catalysts for their students and colleagues alike. In addition, Weis is putting the material on a website that will make all of the information—including curriculum resource materials—available to both educators and the public.

“Our goal is two-fold,” Weis explains. “We want to continue our research into these four communities, and we want teachers to incorporate this information into their own curricula.”

And while Weis has been instrumental in initiating and coordinating the project, she hopes the dissemination of information and sparked interest will encourage “schools and organizations in the four communities to continue the important task of researching and teaching the history of the Underground Railroad.”

For more information about the Underground Railroad project, visit: <http://muweb.millersville.edu/~ugrr>

A photograph of two men standing in a field of tall green reeds and purple flowers, with a body of water in the foreground. The man on the left is wearing a white t-shirt and the man on the right is wearing a colorful t-shirt with the text "HEY MAN DIG THAT GOODBYE". The background is filled with dense green foliage.

The Latest Buzz:

Tracking the West Nile Virus in Pennsylvania

by Patricia Coulson

The buzzing of mosquitoes is as much a part of summer as ice cream, family vacations, and a refreshing dip in the pool. But, mosquitoes are not just an annoyance at barbecues and relaxed evenings on the patio.

Previously, the West Nile virus was only found in Africa, Eastern Europe and West Asia. In 1999, the first case of West Nile virus in the United States was documented in the greater New York City metropolitan area. Ultimately, that year there were 62 cases of the virus reported, and seven deaths. The West Nile virus was detected in Pennsylvania last year for the first time.

While it may seem odd for an Old World virus to appear in a major urban setting like New York City, it doesn't surprise Dr. John Wallace, assistant professor, biology.

New York is after all, he notes, a huge port of entry for people and products coming from around the world.

"The appearance of the West Nile virus in our area exemplifies that we live in a global village," Wallace says. And, from a scientific perspective, he is thankful for the attention the West Nile virus is attracting. The mosquitoes is the most important insect from the number of disease agents they transmit, as well as the magnitude of health problems these diseases cause to humans and animals worldwide.

West Nile virus can cause encephalitis, an infection that can cause inflammation of the brain which can sometimes, although rarely, result in death. There is no vaccine to prevent the infection.

The West Nile virus is transmitted to humans by certain mosquitoes; it cannot be passed from person to person. The virus is actually carried by birds and other animals. Mosquitoes serve as the vector in transmitting the disease from the infected birds to humans by feasting on a human for a "blood meal."

Through feeding on humans and other animals for blood meals, mosquitoes are responsible for the transmittal of a number of feared viruses including yellow fever and encephalitis. It is the female mosquito that bites in order to get the blood needed to lay their eggs for breeding.

Wallace is a trained mosquito biologist who is now helping to track the mosquitoes in Lancaster County. He and a team of four Millersville students are part of Pennsylvania's statewide, county by county, mosquito surveillance program. The program includes three components:

- Public and professional education.
- Surveillance.
- If the surveillance determines a risk factor, the control of mosquitoes that carry the virus.

Under a grant from Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Wallace and four Millersville students are responsible for the surveillance activities in Lancaster County. This includes mosquito

collections, data entry and delivery of all mosquitoes (larvae and adults) to the Lancaster DEP office. The specimens are then sent to the DEP office in Harrisburg for identification and assayed for virus.

Surveillance locations were identified to provide a balance of coverage throughout the county (see map on page 18). Prior to the initiation of any mosquito surveillance, the students received special training on mosquito identification, sampling techniques and data entry reporting to the state.

For the collection of larvae and adult mosquitoes, different traps and cataloging methodology are used. Larval monitoring sites are inspected weekly using dipping

techniques for mosquito. Lancaster has about 80 larval sites throughout the county. Using a dipping ladle or turkey baster, mature larvae are collected. The specimen is placed in a container with preservation solution, bar-coded, and entered into the database. DEP tests the larvae strictly for identification of the species.

The mosquitoes carrying the virus seem to be partial to murky water and polluted habitats. Adult mosquitoes are usually collected in the evening, and kept on dry ice to maintain the integrity of the sample; otherwise, the virus will begin to break down. Once in the lab, the mosquitoes and collection information is entered into the database. The frozen mosquitoes are transported to Harrisburg for testing to determine if the virus is present.

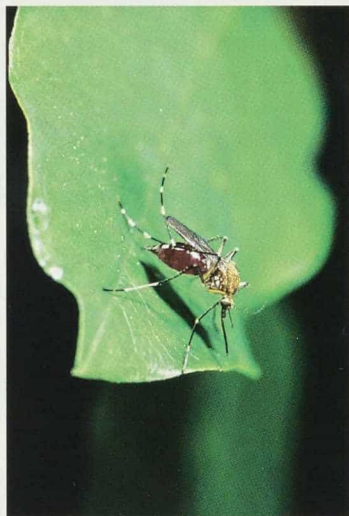
In search of blood meals, female mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide traps use the gas from melting dry ice as a lure. For gravid traps, a pan of murky water provides an appealing habitat to lay eggs.

Another type of trap used in the study is a new collecting technique, fiber pots. This resting pot trap is inexpensive and can also capture males. Wallace used fiber pots during his postdoctoral work at Notre Dame's Vector Biology Lab to collect adult mosquitoes. These have the multiple benefits of being efficient, inexpensive and low maintenance. The fiber pots has quadrupled the number of monitoring sites. This translates into greater efficiency in coverage of the county and more reliability

in the survey for the virus.

Often working ten-hour days, the students keep daily logs on each visit, recording mosquito population numbers, as well as interactions with the general public which have all been very positive.

Photo, previous page: Dr. John Wallace and MU student Frank Rinkevich collect samples at a Lancaster pond. **This page, top:** An adult mosquito (*Ochlerotatus canadensis*) rests on a leaf; **above:** mosquito larva (*Ochlerotatus stimulans*). Photos on this page are courtesy of Dr. John Wallace.





Top photo: The MU surveillance team (left to right): James Haefner, Lori Trivett, Frank Rinkevich, Dr. John Wallace, and Lindsay Zemba.

Bottom: Students check traps for mosquitoes.

The team of MU students assisting Wallace in the West Nile project includes: James Haefner, a graduate student doing a forensic entomology study; Lori Trivett, interested in pursuing grad school in the field of entomology; Frank Rinkevich is conducting an independent study concerned with stream restoration and aquatic insect populations; and Lindsay Zemba is finishing her department honors thesis.

"Their involvement has been integral in the success we've achieved thus far for this project," says Wallace.

Participation in this project also offers unique advantages for these MU students.

"This is a very high profile project receiving nationwide attention, so this experience is putting them in the county and state limelight," Wallace notes. "It will be good for networking for jobs after they leave MU or if they want to pursue graduate work in entomology or other biological disciplines."

For example, the team's surveillance work will be presented at the December meeting of the Entomological

Society of America in San Diego, California.

While the focus of the project is on surveillance, another component of the project is educational programs in the county.

"Educating the public is a much needed aspect of the program," says Wallace. By increasing public awareness, people can take small, but significant steps to reduce the mosquito population.

Eliminating standing water or stagnant water in ponds, pools, and open containers reduces the available breeding areas within a mosquito's flight range. Even unsuspecting items such as a child's sandbox toys, a bird bath, and a swimming pool cover can provide an attractive area for mosquitos to lay their eggs.

Discarded tires, for example, make an ideal environment for larvae. Water collects in the tires, and the enclosed space protects the larvae from sunlight or predators. In a joint effort of the state and various municipalities, a tire drive was held recently in Lancaster city and additional areas in the county. Thousands of tires were collected, effectively eliminating thousands of breeding sites.

In addition to the surveillance, Wallace's team responds to complaint calls regarding mosquito problems as well as dead bird sightings. To report dead birds call 877-PA-HEALTH (toll free).

It is important to realize that the average person is not really at risk for

What can you do to protect yourself from the West Nile virus?

Prevention is the best advice. Take simple, common sense precautions:

- Eliminate potential breeding sites of standing water
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants
- Apply effective insect repellent on exposed skin and clothing
- Reduce exposure to mosquitoes during peak times of activity such as dusk and evening

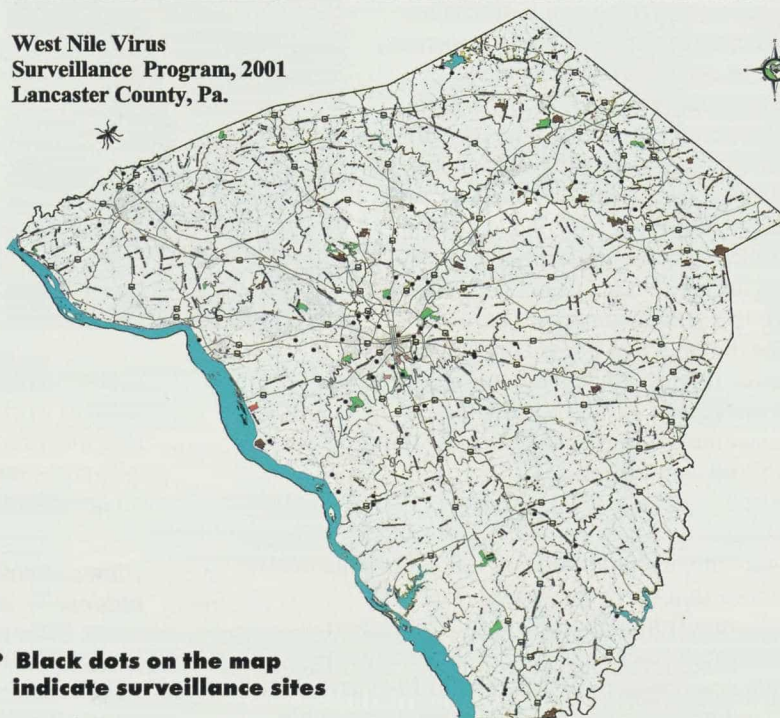
For more information, visit:
www.WestNile.state.pa.us

the West Nile encephalitis. If infected with the virus, most healthy people will be able to fight the virus. However, elderly people and those with compromised immunity systems are more susceptible at risk.

"The silver lining of West Nile is that it has provided an opportunity for research into mosquito biology. It will help identify the players [select mosquito species], their location, and their role in emerging diseases."

Patricia Coulson is a freelance writer and editor of the Millersville Review.

**West Nile Virus
Surveillance Program, 2001
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Heroes

Role of in Character Education

by Fred Smedley

Dr. Dennis Denenberg recalls the epiphany he experienced nearly 12 years ago.

Visiting numerous classrooms as a supervisor of student teachers, Denenberg was struck by the number of cartoon characters adorning walls and giving life lessons to elementary students.

"I would see all of these cartoon characters and wonder, what are we doing?" he explains. "Why couldn't these kids see real people? After all, they were already drowning in cartoon figures outside of school.

"It was as if only furry creatures could have compassion."

Thus began Denenberg's crusade.

It started innocently enough with an article published in the December 1989 edition of *Teacher Magazine* entitled "De-ALF the Classroom!"

Then came the incorporation of heroes into his own classroom, the creation of the now-incredibly successful Heroes Fair at Millersville, the publication of the book, *50 American Heroes Every Kid Should Meet*, and a speaking schedule that finds him winging to all parts of the country.

Still, Denenberg himself smiles, "I never imagined it would develop into this kind of crusade."

The fact that it has, however, re-affirms a crucial trend.

"Schools are now, more than ever before, in the character-education business," Denenberg says. "Of course, they were before, but they were only one part of it. Now, schools are spearheading the effort."

Dr. Thomas Lickona, a developmental psychologist and professor of education at the State University of New

York at Cortland, who sits on the board of directors of the national Character Education Partnership, agrees.

Discussing character education in *Early Childhood Today*, Lickona says he believes qualities "such as honesty, compassion, courage, kindness, self-control, cooperation, diligence or hard work [are] the kinds of qualities that we need to both lead a fulfilling life and to be able to live together harmoniously and productively.

"Character education," Lickona explains, "develops these virtues through every phase of school life. In our work, we promote what we call a comprehensive approach to character education. We encourage schools to think about the moral life of the classroom in the school or center as a whole."

And what better way than to use real heroes?

Heroes

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"The strongest way," Denenberg emphasizes, "is to teach the lives of people who exemplify traits we admire.

"Through them we teach that real people can be honest, that real people can be compassionate."

So when Denenberg's book explores the life of Roberto Clemente, it begins with his most important baseball statis-

tics. "But if that's all you know about him, you don't really know what makes Roberto Clemente a hero," the book cautions. "It's more than MVP honors. It's the quality of his life and his giving."

From there, Clemente's biography delves briefly into his childhood then moves directly to how Clemente was killed when the airplane, chartered to

deliver food and supplies to earthquake-torn Nicaragua, crashed shortly after takeoff.

Highlighted within the text is a box of "Power Words" featuring this statement from Clemente himself:

"Any time you have the opportunity to accomplish something for somebody who comes behind you and you

don't do it, you are wasting your time on this earth."

critical that kids are grounded in history and literature," Denenberg declares, explaining that only analytical and critical thinking skills will help them separate the electronic wheat from chaff.

Teachers who use heroes as role models endorse Denenberg's philosophy. The key, they say, lies in making real heroes come alive in the classroom.

And making those heroes come alive means using "hands-on, content-rich" projects.

"The Internet has made it even more

"Any time you have the opportunity to accomplish something for somebody who comes behind you and you don't do it, you are wasting your time on this earth."

— Roberto Clemente

Those two passions—the importance of using real people to teach character education and the need to challenge students

Straightforward and active narratives help the heroes leap off the page.

"On November 5, 1872, Susan B. Anthony broke the law," begins the section on America's renowned suffragette. "What horrible crime had Susan B. Anthony committed? She and

fifteen of her friends had voted."



(Left and previous page) Millersville's annual Heroes Fair gives an opportunity for future teachers to portray a hero for students visiting from area elementary schools.

with content-rich material – lie at the heart of Denenberg's book, *50 American Heroes Every Kid Should Meet*.

"The goal is to show that heroes can be in any field of endeavor, from any race, ethnicity or gender and from any background," Denenberg explains.

When he first approached the project, he had a list of 175 heroes. His co-author, Lorraine Roscoe, brought a list of 125. Paring their final list down to 50 meant making difficult choices. The list is wide-ranging (from Cal Ripken to Yo-Yo Ma; Matthew Henson to Albert Einstein).

"We make it clear in the introduction that this is only our list," Denenberg explains. "In fact, now in my own classes I ask students to eliminate some and propose their own."

That's where the character education comes in to play.

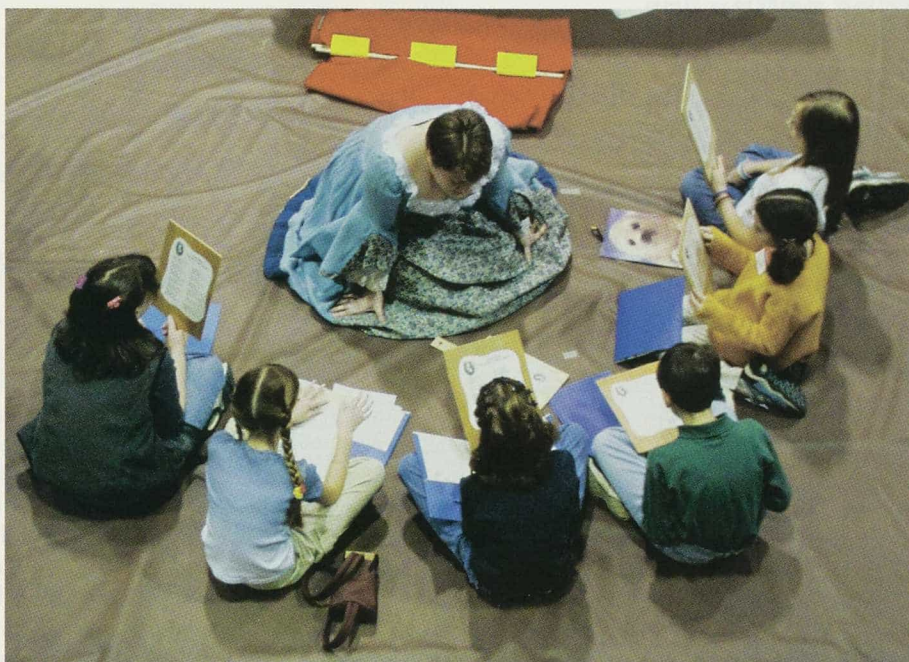
Descriptions of the heroes and their deeds are filled with questions that challenge the students to look at things from different perspectives.

"We wanted the text to be interactive," Denenberg says. Each brief biography also includes a "Dive In" segment that lists further reading material or websites where students can find additional information on the book's heroes. Research into verifying the websites ran right up to the last minute and Denenberg says the background checks probably proved to be some of the hardest work in the five-year writing process.

Yet, feedback Denenberg has received about the book (two of its subjects—Jimmy Carter and Cal Ripken, Jr. sent letters thanking Denenberg for their inclusion and endorsing his philosophy) fortifies his beliefs that character education must be pursued.

And when he speaks to groups across the country, Denenberg notes, "the audience has been overwhelmingly supportive. No one has ever come up to me to tell me I'm way off base."

Fred Smedley, a former newspaper reporter, currently teaches history and economics at Lancaster Country Day School.



Students interact with Emma Hart Willard (1787-1870) portrayed by a Millersville student. Willard was a pioneer in women's education.



Dr. Dennis Denenberg is a man who wears many hats—educator, author, lecturer. He uses the hats as props to demonstrate one approach to engaging students.



alumni interest

Jobs online for alums and students

MU College Central Network (MUCCN) is a free online job posting and recruitment system that provides students and alumni access to regional and national job databases, an Internet resume posting system, online resume forwarding system to employers and on-campus interviewing sign-up system.

Registering is easy. To access MUCCN:

- www.collegecentral.com/millersville/msvstudents.cfm
- Click on "Alumni Central"
- Click on "Post Resume." Either cut and paste your existing resume, or fill out the online form. Posting your resume is optional.

Concerned about having your resume being viewed by strangers? MUCCN is a password-protected site. The MU Career Services office screens employers before they have access to MU students and alumni. Or, register without posting your resume and still view job postings.

For additional information, please contact MU Career Services at 717-872-3312.

New colors for MU Pennsylvania license plates

PennDOT is in the process of replacing nine million old license plates that have yellow or blue backgrounds, including MU's license plate, at no cost to the customer. The process will be completed by July 2002.

The MU license plate will use the same basic design as the new standard-issue plate. PENNSYLVANIA will appear across the top of the plate in white lettering against the blue background. Millersville University's Biemesderfer Center (the Old Library), two stacked letters (MU) and five numbers will be embossed in blue against a white background in the center of the plate. MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY will be embossed across the bottom of the plate. The Commonwealth's website that appears on standard-issue plates will not appear on the MU's plate.

Alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff who have Millersville University plates on vehicles (almost 1,000) with active registrations will receive a new plate with the same number that is on their old plate (at no charge). Those with expired or inactive registrations will not receive a new plate. To reactivate an old plate after the replacement program is completed, PennDOT will issue the next available plate in inventory for a cost of \$20. PennDOT strongly recommends that you recycle your old plate.

For a Millersville University license plate order form, please contact the MU Alumni Services office, Monday-Friday, 800-681-1855 or email to: mualumni@millersville.edu



WIXQ Reunion – Spring 2002

Attention all former WIXQ-FM (and WMSR-AM) staffers. Mark your calendars for Saturday, April 6, 2002, when a gathering of all radio station alumni is planned. If you ever DJ-ed for WIXQ or WMSR, you are invited! Come see the new state-of-the-art computerized facilities. Witness a retrospective presentation on the station's illustrious—and often hilarious—past. Catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Observe how old Doc's gotten! And, as if you needed another reason to come, there will be vast amounts of food and drink served.

Don't miss out on this one, folks. The specific details of the reunion will be announced soon.

WIXQ is trying to contact as many past staffers as possible, but needs your help to make the reunion a success. Check out the WIXQ website at www.wixq.com and click on the alumni link.

Below: In the "old days" before the compact disks, Steve Houdeshel '80 plays round-shaped things known as "records" on a "turntable" at WIXQ in 1978.





alumni interest

Young Alumni event - November 15

Philadelphia-area MU alumni who graduated 1991 through 2001 are invited to an evening of conversation and music at The Manayunk Brewing Company on

Thursday, November 15. This is our third outing at this fine establishment located at 4120 Main Street, Manayunk, Pa.

Mingle with fellow alumni and university staff to hear what's new at the 'Ville. Special prizes will also be given. Check out our alumni website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni and while logged on, visit the Online Community.

A detailed flyer will be mailed in mid-October to Philadelphia-area young alumni, or call the Alumni office after October 22 for more details. The Manayunk Brewery website is www.manayunkbrewery.com



Long-term care program for alumni

The Alumni Association will soon be offering a long-term care insurance plan for MU alumni.

We believe this new product will address critical concerns of aging by helping individuals to maintain financial control of their assets and minimize burdens to their children and other family members.

In the coming months, a letter detailing the program will be sent to alumni aged 55 and over. The Alumni Association has contracted with Long Term Preferred Care (LTPC), headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. LTPC is the nation's fastest-growing independent broker of long term care insurance.

Part of the Alumni Association's mission is to provide alumni with valuable information and services that can improve their lives.



DRESS FOR FUN

Alumni get a special Costume Shop discount

Aspiring damsels, knights in shining armor, Victorian gentlefolk, Medieval revelers—anyone needing suitable attire for Halloween, or other special occasions, need look no farther than the Millersville University Costume Shop.

For this Halloween, the Costume Shop extends a special offer to MU alumni—a one-third discount off the regular rental fee. This is just in time for the Millersville Parade, October 20, with its theme of Salute to Broadway. *Hello Dolly*, *The King and I*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Grease*, and *Brigadoon* are just a sampling of the Broadway costumes on hand.

In fact, the Costume Shop is home to over 12,000 costumes to suit any party or theatrical need, including: animals, military, fruits/vegetables, storybook characters, vintage and current-day formal wear and hundreds of accessories.

Located in the basement of Hobbs Hall (formerly Tanger Hall), the shop fulfills fantasies every Tuesday through Saturday, year round. For more information and specific hours, please call 717-872-3767 or visit: muweb.millersville.edu/~theatre/costume.html

Have questions? Have information? Get in touch with us:

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Toll-free 800-681-1855

Phone: 717-872-3352

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Visit MU's alumni homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni



alumni interest

MEDAL FUND TRIPS

MEDAL Fund Travel Program

Four-day trips to Europe proposed

The MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) Fund Travel Program has researched the possibility of hosting four-day trips to the destinations of Paris, London and other countries for those on a fixed budget and/or vacation time. If you are interested, please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or email us: mualumni@millersville.edu

Caribbean and Italy

Southern Caribbean, January 12-20. Norwegian cruise departs from San Juan. Ports-of-call include Martinique, Antigua, St. Maarten, the British Virgin Islands and the US Virgin Islands. Double occupancy cruise rates start at \$1,296 per person.

Italy, May 17-28. "Enchanting Italy: Food, Wine and Art" includes visits to the Italian Lake District, Rome, Pisa, Florence, Vatican City, and more. Price for the 12-day fully escorted trip will be announced soon (Collette Tours/AAA).

For more details, please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 or check out our travel homepage www.millersville.edu/~alumni/travel.html

Events for 2002

The MEDAL Fund Travel Program also features one-day trips and extended trips. Plans for 2002 programs include one-day trips to New York City for hit Broadway shows as such as *The Producers* and *The Lion King*. In addition to trips to the Caribbean and Europe, there are plans for an excursion to historic Savannah, Georgia. Watch the Review for future updates.



Join the MEDAL fund's trip "Enchanting Italy: Food, Wine and Art," in May 2002. Pictured here is the Trevi Fountain in Rome, just of one Italy's many treasures.

State System Alumni Travel Program

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Alumni and Friends Travel Program announces a trip to Greece, Turkey and Istanbul.

The Aegean Odyssey. This 12-day land and cruise vacation, July 17-28, includes the Greek Isles, Turkey and Istanbul. We will visit Athens for two days on land, then set sail on board the Crown Odyssey (Orient Lines) to Delos, Mykonos, Santorini, Rhodes (all in Greece), Kusadasi (Turkey), then land in Istanbul. Features include: a

five-day cruise with all meals and entertainment; roundtrip economy class air from Philadelphia; first-class or deluxe hotel stay—two nights in Athens and three nights in Istanbul; sightseeing tour in Athens, Rhodes, Bosphorous and Istanbul; private excursion to Ephesus; and a welcome dinner in Athens, and a farewell dinner in Istanbul. Prices start at \$2,140.

For reservations or more information, please call Craig or Tom at Cruisin' Inc. at 800-506-7447.

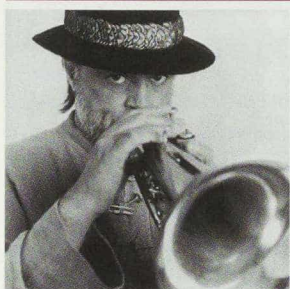


Millersville University was well represented on the State System's cruise to the British Isles and Norwegian Fjords, June 23-July 6, 2001: (SEATED) Dee Stover (MU finance and administration), William Bledsoe, Edward Green '65; (STANDING) Robert Springer '63, Steve DiGuiseppe '82 (MU director of alumni services), Barbara Springer, Fay Bledsoe (MU retiree), Richard Schaeffer, Ruth Schaeffer '60, Jean Witt '82, Carol Koons '60, Leroy "Skip" Mellinger, Denise Weidman (MU development), Margaret Stefanisko, Geraldine Shaeffer, Jeanne Frey (MU retiree), and Betty Jane Green. Over 80 people attended from all of the system universities.



alumni interest

Homecoming entertainment



Chuck Mangione



America

Two Grammy-award entertainers will entertain alumni, students and friends at the Homecoming concert on Saturday, October 20, starting at 8 p.m. in Pucillo Gymnasium.

First up: trumpeter, flugelhornist, jazz legend **Chuck Mangione** whose hits include "Chase the Clouds Away," "Land of Make Believe," and "Feels So Good." The evening continues with **America**, who have recorded more than 17 gold, platinum and multi-platinum albums. Their hits include "A Horse with No Name," "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man," and "You Can Do Magic."

Tickets for bleacher seats are \$30; main floor chairs, \$37.50; and MU students with ID are \$15 (limit one per student).

Tickets are available starting September 10, at the Student Memorial Center. To charge tickets using MasterCard or Visa, call 717-872-381. A handling fee of \$2 will be assessed per phone order.

For the full schedule of Homecoming events, see the outer wrap of this issue of the *Review*.

Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area.
For information and to make reservations: Phone: 800-681-1855, Fax: 717-871-5050
Email: mualumni@millersville.edu
For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page:
www.millersville.edu/~alumni

September

- 8** MU Alumni Association, New Board Training, 8:30 am (Kline Room, Gordinier)
- 8** Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10 am (Old Main Room, Gordinier)
- 8** York County Alumni Branch Bus trip to the Crayola Factory
- 13-21** MEDAL Fund trip to Scotland
- 28** Pa. State Nurses Association Conference, Alumni Reception, Harrisburg
- 29** MEDAL Fund trip, Les Miserables/Cabaret, New York City
- 30** Lancaster County Alumni Branch Event: Statler Brothers at American Music Theatre, 3 pm

October

- 15-20** Homecoming Week

November

- 1** TEAP Conference/ITEC Alumni Luncheon: Camp Hill
- 3** Lancaster and York County Branches: Harvest Ball, 7:30 pm (Multi-Purpose Room, SMC)
- 8** Berks County Alumni Event (Tentative)
- 10** Family Day: Parent donor/Legacy Breakfast, 9:30 am (Biemesderfer Center)
- 10** MEDAL Fund trip: Mamma Mia & 42nd Street, New York City
- 15** Young Alumni event: Manayunk Brewing Company
- 17** Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, 10 am (Old Main Room, Gordinier)

December

- 1-3** Lancaster County Alumni Branch bus trip: Williamsburg, Va.
- 16** MEDAL Fund trip, Radio City Christmas Spectacular/The Nutcracker, New York City

The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program which features one-day and extended trips and is open to all alumni and friends. For more details on any of the included events listed or travel programs, contact the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855.

ALUMNI NOTE: If you live in Lancaster and/or York Counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area.



class notes

Pre-60s

John W.W. Loose '47, Lancaster, was recently the guest speaker at the dedication of a new state historical marker in Engleside. He is a member of the Lancaster County Historical Society.

Gerald M. Barger '52, Lancaster, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pa. Sports Hall of Fame. He was an outstanding wrestler at Clearfield High and MU, where he won 90 percent of his matches.

Esther Everett Dombrowski '52, retired from the Homestead Publishing Co. where she worked as a librarian and columnist. She previously taught at Bel Air High School (Md.) for 32 years.

John Laszek '59, Aston, was featured in the *York Dispatch* for his special skills of climbing, including his fourth consecutive time in the Empire State Building Run-Up, which involves climbing up 1,576 steps to the 86th floor.

1960s

Lamar J. Kauffman '60, Columbia, was inducted into the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pa. Sports Hall of Fame. He has been the Lancaster Catholic girls basketball coach since 1982. His teams have won two state championships.

Lee R. Rhodes '60, Lebanon, was elected to the Lancaster-Lebanon Science and Technology Alliance executive committee for 2001-2002.

Virginia (King) Hunter '64, York, was featured in a recent *York Sunday News* article about growing up during times of racial struggles on Princess Street in York, a predominantly black neighborhood. She has retired after teaching 35 years in York City schools.

Mary Jo Kline '64, Lancaster, was selected as the pronouncer at the 2001 *Intelligencer Journal* Spelling Bee. She taught English at Hempfield High School for many years.

Frank Ferrari '66, Lancaster, was elected as the new president of the Solanco Pastors' Fellowship. He is the pastor of Willow Street Community Church.

Connie (Strickler) McCarthy '66, Storden, Minn., retired after 30 years of teaching high school math in N.J. She now enjoys substitute teaching for grades K-12.

Barbara Clemens Graham '68, Dillsburg, is a reading specialist in Northern York County School District elementary schools.

Deborah (Dunn) Lutchkus '69, Plantation, Fla., was appointed principal at American Heritage School. She is a former teacher in the School District of Lancaster.

Carolyn F. (Ricker) Mathur '69, York, was elected president of the Pa. Academy of Science. She is chair of the biological science department at York College and the colleges' acting associate dean of academic affairs.

John Waldron '69, Brigantine, N.J., is the athletic director at Penn Wood East Junior High in Yeadon, Pa.

1970s

Julia Hines Harris '70, has resigned her position as assistant superintendent of secondary education in the York City School District to expand her work as an associate minister at Open Door Christian Fellowship.

Jon Joseph Rednak '71, Orwigsburg, was selected as the new school superintendent of the Solanco School District. He was superintendent at Blue Mountain School District in Schuylkill County.

Gerald M. Boltz '72, Palmyra, has successfully been wood-carving birds since 1971. A former teacher and track coach in the Palmyra Area School District, he now wins high honors for his carvings and is a juried member of the Pa. Guild of Craftsmen.

Robert Smith Keck '72, Edgefield, S.C., is the chief executive officer of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation. He is a former world champion turkey caller.

Dennis James Urban '72, Lancaster, was elected to the executive committee of the Lancaster-Lebanon Science and Technology Alliance for 2001-2002. He is a principal specialist at Lancaster Laboratories.

Richard Huck '73, Lancaster, recently had his art work exhibited at the Orange Regional Gallery in Australia, at Galerie Morpheus in Beverly Hills, and at the West Bend Museum in Wisconsin. He is currently teaching art at Ephrata High School.

Marcia A. (Wenger) Kreider '73, Ephrata, was selected to participate in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teachers Program in Japan. She teaches second grade at Adamstown Elementary School.

John R. Waggoner '73, Willow Street, retired from teaching and coaching after 35 years. The Solanco Invitational has been renamed the John Waggoner Solanco Track and Field Invitational.

Joseph Paul Geesey '74, Landisville, was inducted into the Eastern Wrestling League Hall of Fame and the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the Pa. Sports Hall of Fame. He has been awarded the PIAA Lancaster-Lebanon League Outstanding Official Award six times.

Sheila E. McDowell '74, Quakertown, was promoted to banking officer/compensation administrator at Harleysville Savings Financial Corporation.

Brian Wilkes '74, Flanders, N.J., is executive director of the Standing Bear Foundation, dedicated to the preservation of Native American languages and culture to native educational and health programs.

Beverly (Marshall) Das '75, Lafayette Hill, has earned both the Senior Professional in Human Resources and Certified Employee Benefits Specialist designations. She is the human resources manager for Professional Underwriters in Wayne.

Dorothy Helen Waninger '76, Claymont, Del., received one of the nation's highest honors in teaching, the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. She currently teaches at Lakeview Elementary School in Ridley Park.

Fred R. Eberly '78, Ephrata, was featured as one of Lancaster County's craftsmen on the Discovery Channel's Lynette Jennings Design

Program. He is the staff blacksmith at the Landis Valley Museum and teaches technology education at Governor Mifflin High School.

Lisa B. (Schlosser) Guion '78, Lititz, was appointed selling representative at Erie Insurance Group.

Stephen W. Guion '78, Lititz, was appointed selling representative at Erie Insurance Group.

Keith S. Mills '78, Broomall, was awarded the MU Alumni Association Outstanding Service Award for his involvement with MU's African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship Committee. He is the principal of Ross Elementary School, School District of Lancaster.

Douglas L. Albert '79, Ashland, Ohio, is a member of the Lancaster Brass Quintet which celebrates its 20th anniversary in 2002. They perform throughout the Susquehanna Valley.

Steven Barbato '79, Lititz, was elected to the executive committee of the Lancaster-Lebanon Science and Technology Alliance.

Phillip B. Walker '79, Philadelphia, was hired as vice president of client services consulting at Right Management Consultants.

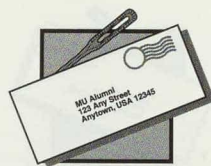
1980s

Bruce Forman '80, Allentown, has been granted an Honorable Mention Certificate from the Federation of Museum and Historical Organization Awards Programs for 2001 for his book, *Clockmakers of Montgomery County, 1740-1850*.

David M. Garrett '80, Lancaster, graduated from the Vineyard Leadership Institute in Columbus, Ohio,

Correction:

In the summer issue of the *Review*, it was incorrectly noted that Dennis P. McKnight '67 accepted a post as superintendent of the Marple Newtown School District in Delaware County. He is the assistant superintendent. Robert A. Mesaros '64 is the superintendent of the district. We apologize for the error.



class notes

Retired and living the good life in Bucks County



These four Millersville graduates happened to retire and settle in Bucks County, just a few miles from one another. Once a month the husbands and wives gather for lunch.

Back row: Don Egner '49, retired from Berwick School District; Henry "Hank" Huber '50, retired from Chevron Oil; Dick Bertz '49, retired from Centennial School District; and William Keim '49, retired from Pennridge School District.

Front row: Doris Egner, Arlene Huber, Helen Bertz, Charlene Keim.

a two-year ministry leadership training program.

Randy A. Garrett '80, Elizabethtown, is the winner of this year's H. Grant Hurst Memorial Award which recognizes Lancaster County outstanding sports officials.

Sherry Lynn (Oliver) Lupton '80, Lancaster, was selected as Mother of the Year by the Southeast Area Positive Images Action Group for her work with the Rites of Passages youth group at the Brightside Baptist Church.

Scott Didra '81, Allentown, was honored during a teacher appreciation ceremony held at Kutztown University.

Gerald D. Heilner '81, Elizabethtown, is a member of the Lancaster Brass Quintet which celebrates its 20th anniversary in 2002. They perform throughout the Susquehanna Valley.

Michael K. Kendrick '81, Thornwood, N.Y., was named the director of development of North America for the Lebanese American University. He is also president of M.K. Consulting in Thornwood.

Kevin B. Mahoney '81, Malvern, was named the new executive director of Phoenixville Hospital. He currently serves as executive director of Clinical Care Associates, the Penn Health Systems primary care network.

Karen A. Payonk '81, Lancaster, is the new children's librarian at Lititz Public Library.

Sharon Ann Sherick '81, Manheim, recently led story telling and activities for youth at Olewine Nature Center at Wildwood Lake Sanctuary to increase awareness of forest animals living in the region. She works for the Pa. Audubon Society.

William K. Groff '82, Lancaster, was named new head football coach at Donegal High School. He was the assistant coach for nine years.

Bob Hammond '82, Severn, Md., is now employed at Digital Lava as the national channel manager.

Becky Ortega-Lyda '82, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Lancaster County Woman* article for her work as education liaison for the Homeless Student Project which ensures that homeless children receive an equal opportunity education.

Anita Ruth Thallmayer '82, Plymouth Meeting, is a network administrator at Beneficial Savings Bank in Philadelphia.

Kelly Fonner '83, Lake Geneva, Wisc., recently traveled throughout Australia as an invited speaker to groups of professionals working with individuals with disabilities, demonstrating the uses of assistive technologies.

Kristen A. McCaskey '83, East Petersburg, is a member of the Lancaster Brass Quintet which celebrates its 20th anniversary in 2002. They perform throughout the Susquehanna Valley.

James L. Dankers '84, Mount Joy, was promoted to vice president/collections manager in the collections department at Fulton Bank.

Kevin W. Hollinger '84, Sinking Springs, was named chief supply chain officer by C.H. Briggs Hardware.

Deidre E. Utz '84, Bausman, was honored by Lancaster General Hospital for outstanding emergency medical service. She is a member of the Lancaster EMS Association.

Ann (McCullough) DeLaurentis '85, Lancaster, had her solo watercolor exhibit "Precisely Lancaster" at Central Market Art Gallery.

Jeffery S. Roadcap '85, Mount Union, was appointed head football coach for the Mount Union Area School District.

Douglas Carroll Young '85, Leesburg, Va., was promoted to program manager in the public and fire weather services branch at National Weather Service headquarters in Silver Spring, Md.

Sheri L. Alapick '86, Lancaster, received a master's degree in education from Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre.

Dan Horan '86, Lafayette Hill, is the owner/operator of the Hatfield Athletic Club and Rehab One in Hatfield.

Denise K. Horting '86, San Diego, Calif., is employed by Asset Management Solutions, where she is an employee trainer and account organizational assistant.

Cheryl (Frantz) Snook '86, Auburn, is president of her own company, the Susquehanna Trading Corporation.

Kristen S. Greenawalt '87, Lancaster, was featured in a recent Lancaster *Sunday News* article for her work in helping students and teachers recognize nontraditional families prevalent in today's schools.

Teresa M. (Poplawski) Hartmann '87, Lititz, received the Nursing Education Award at Lancaster General Hospital during Nursing Services Recognition Week. She is a critical-care instructor in the emergency medicine department.

Hung D. La '87, Edison, N.J., is working as a computer consultant for large financial brokerage firms in the New Jersey/New York area. He is enrolled in the master's program at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

William J. Patrick '87, Bird-in-Hand, was featured in a recent *New Era* article for his remodeling presentation at the Building Industry Associations of Lancaster County's Spring Home Show 2001. He is on the board of the association and is owner of his own remodeling company, William J. Patrick Inc.

Peter Harrison Roth '87, Scarsdale, N.Y., is a senior vice president at Lehman Brothers of New York City.

Michelle (Delamain) Salinas '87, Millersville, is the owner of Your Language Connection which teaches Lancaster School District teachers and other groups, conversational Spanish in order to communicate more effectively with students and parents.

Mary (Rankin) Stadden '87, Lancaster, and her husband, **Kenneth Stadden '86**, own Stadden Web Technologies, a web-site development firm. They also provide consulting, marketing and research services.

Eric D. Kimmel '88, Lancaster, was named vice president of PNC Capital Recovery Corp. in Hampden Township.

Deborah J. Parvin '88, Exton, was promoted to banking officer at First National Bank of Chester County.



class notes

Valerie L. Scheaffer '88, New York, N.Y., joined the New York City law firm of Schulte, Roth and Zabel as a third year litigation associate.

Dianne M. Fussar '89, Millersville, is the administrative/marketing manager of the Lancaster Opera Company.

Melinda Gorog '89, Dover, is in a new position at the Women's and Children's Shelter at the York Rescue Mission working one-on-one in the areas of counseling, case management and teaching.

James R. Hilker '89, Hanover, was installed as pastor at Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ.

Janeen (Nerlinger) Solberg '89, Boonsboro, Md., is employed by San Mar Children's Home.

Sheri L. (Moyer) Thompson '89, Dauphin, was named director of communications for the Pa. Association of Elementary and Secondary School Principals.

Richard W. Vivola '89, Lititz, was promoted vice president/audit manager in the audit department at Fulton Financial Corp.

1990s

Patricia Anne Baker '90, Malvern, received a Ph.D. in Roman Medicine and Archaeology from the University of Newcastle in Tyne, England. She is now a permeant lecturer in classes and archaeological studies at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England.

Tim Baurer '90, Paoli, is a freelance art director.

Nancy (Ocksreider) Christman '90, is currently employed as a social worker with the Montgomery County Office of Aging and Adult Services.

Rosemary Lowther '90, Lititz, was promoted to merchant services manager and sales officer in the credit card department at Fulton Bank.

Michael R. Ruth '90, Hanover, was promoted to quality manager for the North American operations of Voith Turbo.

Robert J. Andrey '91, Conshohocken, was hired as the assistant director of athletics for business op-

erations at Plymouth Whitemarsh.

Gregory Demas '91, Boomington, Ind., is currently an assistant professor in the department of biology and program in neural science at Indiana University. His lab investigates the interactions among the endocrine and immune systems and behavior.

Robert J. Held '91, Albany, N.Y., was promoted to district manager for Sears. His territory includes New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Janice Marie (Klien) Stratton '91, Lancaster, was promoted to treasurer at Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Andrew Bachman '92, Telford, was named, Pottstown's "Teacher of the Year" and is a finalist for Pennsylvania "Teacher of the Year." He is a math teacher at Pottstown High School.

Aliza N. Bardfield '92, Lancaster, was hired to the management team of Diversified Data Services Call Centers, Inc.

Sandra Borkowski '92, West Conshohocken, is quality control chemist for Lonza, Inc.

Lark Eshleman '92, West Chester, founded the Institute for Families and Children to deal with the increasing demand for therapy for attachment disorder. She is a child trauma and attachment therapist.

Steven T. Sell '92, Lititz, was hired as a registered investment assistant at Hazlett, Burt and Watson, Inc.

Linda G. (Schmelder) Baylor '93, New Holland, is among 12 finalists for Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year. She was also awarded a grant by the Ressler Mill Foundation to provide enhanced teaching aids. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Leacock Elementary School in the Pequea Valley School District.

Alex Stefanelli '93, Douglassville, was promoted to site controller of Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics' Malvern facility.

Barbara M. Ulmer '93, Willow Street, was featured in a recent *Sunday News* "In the Spotlight" column. She is a family therapist for the county's juvenile probation office.

Steve Yacovelli '93, Orlando, Fla.,

accepted a position with the Disney Cruise Line as design and facilitation manager, coordinating and managing leadership development program for the fleet's on board crew.

Andrew Mark Alvarez '94, West Chester, was promoted to service supervisor/assistant manager of the Fred Rust Ice Arena at the University of Delaware.

Anthony S. Drager '94, Tucson, Ariz., received his doctorate degree in organic polymer chemistry with a minor in inorganic chemistry from the University of Arizona.

John Schaad '94, Emmaus, is the president/CEO of TheCashCow, a new on-line auction service.

Mark B. Smith '94, Millersville, has been promoted to corporate development and relationship manager at the business financial services center of Fulton Bank.

George John Todt, Jr. '94, Athens, Ga., became a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy and is currently stationed at the Naval Supply Corps School in Athens where he is undergoing training as a naval supply corps officer.

Ellen Rydell Altermatt '95, Northfield, Minn., received her doctorate degree in developmental psychology from the University of Illinois. She has accepted a position as an assistant professor of education psychology at Michigan State University.

Tracey Lynn (Rice) Bertin '95, Manheim, was promoted to branch loan and operations manager at Fulton Bank's Elizabethtown branch.

Mike Fisher '95, Bethlehem, received his doctorate degree in mathematics from Lehigh University. He has accepted a tenure-track assistant professor position at California State University, Fresno.

Regina Martin-Rodger '95, Strasburg, took part in the exhibition "Love Is In The Air" at the Central Market Art Gallery in Lancaster. She is an art teacher in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Blaine Walter Perdue '95, Shoreview, Minn., is working at a software company in Roseville, Minn.

Lisa Marie (DeBoard) Perdue '95, Shoreview, Minn., is an English teacher at Eden Prairie High School in Eden Prairie, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Suzi Schmalbach '95, Montgomeryville, recently passed the Human Resource Certification Institute's Professional in Human Resources exam and in 1999 received her M.B.A. in Human Resources from Temple University. Currently she is working as a human resources business partner for American Business Credit, a mortgage company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Ruth E. Smucker '95, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about teaching her third-grade students at King Elementary School to knit to help them with concentration and discipline problems.

Tim Sorber '95, Glenside, was named head football coach at Abington High School, where he currently teaches social studies.

John Aument '96, Selinsgrove, is teaching at Lewisburg Middle School.

Melissa Ann Cauler '96, Philadelphia, is currently the assistant director of senior alumni programs of University of Pennsylvania's Penn Fund.

Bradley Gammons '96, Baltimore, Md., accepted a position with Guilford Pharmaceuticals, Inc., as a senior occupational safety and environment health specialist.

K. Scott Hertzog '96, Ephrata, is on an outreach assignment in Italy as a member of the Youth Evangelism Service from Eastern Mennonite Missions of Salunga.

Daniel Meyer '96, Elkton, Md., works as a biochemist in Newark, Del.

Tara L. Rittle-Nydyck '96, Gainesville, Fla., is attending veterinary school at the University of Florida.

Leah Theresa Seace '96, Huntington, N.Y., is employed at Dupont Pharmaceuticals in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

Shannon D. (Sauders) Leight '97, Quakertown, received her juris doctor degree from Widener University School of Law and is employed by Welch and Associates in



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Wilmington, specializing in creditors rights and bankruptcy.

Jennifer Annette McGarrigle '97, Souderton, is employed by Life Path, Inc., as a program specialist.

Melissa Reilly '97, Albany, N.Y., graduated from Albany Law School and is now employed at a law firm in New York.

Joanne Whary '97, Landisville, is currently pursuing a master's degree at Widener University.

Patricia Bhatti '98, Willmar, Minn., returned from a teaching assignment in Pakistan where she taught English to elementary age students. She now owns her own consulting company for cross-cultural training and foreign languages.

Jared P. Bitting '98, Fleetwood, received the Technology Education Association of Pennsylvania Presidential Special Recognition Award for his work on the association's website.

Christina Bouman-Arters '98, Conestoga, received the James H. Binns Memorial Scholarship Award at Lancaster General Hospital where she is employed as a registered nurse.

Kelli Buzzard '98, Middletown, is a clinical nursing instructor for Harrisburg Area Community College and a nurse at Pinnacle Health.

Heidi Rae Denlinger '98, Carlisle, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University.

Jennifer K. (Hershey) Fatta '98, Wrightsville, owns and operates Prestige Gymnastics with her husband, Tony.

Chad C. Harvey '98, Carlisle, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University.

Gina Healy '98, Port St. Lucie, Fla., is a technology coordinator for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Martin County.

Jaime Lynn Jablonski '98, West Reading, received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law of Pennsylvania State University.

Bonnie L. Young '98, Akron, has begun online book chats through Lititz Public Library, where she is the director.

Genevieve N. Binsau '99, Doylestown, was selected as a Peace Corps volunteer to serve in Namibia in Africa.

Christopher A. Clark '99, Philadelphia, is a media relations specialist in the public relations and marketing office at Philadelphia University.

Daniel D. Cornett '99, Martinsburg, W.Va., is a student at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

Juliet E. Finkey '99, New Holland, was the musical director for the play, "Smoke on the Mountain" at the Grand Theater in Ephrata.

Tony Gish '99, Hershey, is teaching at Susquanna High School and has recently been named their head football coach.

Amanda L. Harriman '99, Morrisville, N.C., is currently employed by Cisco Systems, Inc.

Daniel V. Kahler '99, Conestoga, received a master's degree in safety and environmental management from West Virginia University.

Michele L. (Duke) Rebman '99, Lancaster, received a degree in mortuary science from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Sciences. She is employed by Charles F. Snyder Funeral Home.

Becky Stoner '99, Mercersburg, is a long-term substitute teacher of biology at James Buchanan High School.

Christian E. Yecker '99, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Central Penn Business Journal* article about the success of his software solutions company, RagnaSoft Inc. and its subsidiary, FYI Marketing.

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Joshua A. Henschel '00, Boyertown, created a 2000 lb. metal sculpture for the Landisville Primary Center in Hempfield School District, where he is artist in residence.

Elizabeth A. Hettler '00, Lock Haven, accepted a position at Lock Haven University as assistant director of alumni relations.

Marriages

Margaret L. Cowan '68 and



Alumni Snapshot

Matt Ritter, Class of '92

From the time he was growing up in New Jersey, Matt Ritter has been fascinated by lightening and severe storms. As a kid, he watched the Weather Channel and found himself explaining weather systems to his family.

The self-prescribed "severe weather junkie" knew meteorology was the career for him. He chose Millersville University because of its renowned meteorology program, and after meeting with the "late, great" Dr. Russell DeSouza.

Today, Matt is a staff meteorologist at WGAL-TV. He started at the station while he was still a student at MU. In those days, he was working behind the scenes and planning to get a Ph.D. and teach. While hosting a radio show on WIXQ-FM, he was encouraged by meteorologist and colleague Joe Calhoun to add an on-air role to his News 8 Storm Team duties. He decided on broadcast meteorology as a career as it turned out to be a unique combination of "scientist, artist, and entertainer."

An active forecaster, Matt stays in touch with emerging scientific research and the innovations in his field. Powerful computers, using more precise data, have minimized the errors in models and made weather forecasting much more accurate. The days of a major weather event "coming out of nowhere" are history. But, he is quick to add, it is difficult to make precise predictions for more than two days at a time. After all, he notes, weather is an awesome force that cannot be controlled—a fact people sometimes forget.



Patrick M. Finnegan, on November 22, 2000, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rob L. Warner '78 and Jana L. Weston-Powell, on February 3, 2001, in Yeagertown.

Phillip L. Martin '83 and Cheryl L. Detweiler, on January 22, 2001, in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

Debra L. Risser '85 and Paul K. Ebersole, on June 2, 2001, at Willow Valley Resort.

Scott Robertson '85 and Lori Gamble, on April 2, 2000.

Douglas P. Lehman '87 and Nicole M. Camplese, on May 19, 2001, in Harrisburg.

Sean Daly '88 and Sandra Minner, on February 14, 1998, in Wilmington, Del.

Sharon L. Graney '89 and Christopher M. Fagan, on March 17, 2001, in New Cumberland.

Stacy L. Laubach '89 and Richard L. Zabroski, on October 21, 2000, in Nesquehoning.

Tim Baurer '90 and Jaqueline da Costa, on June 9, 2000, in Bryn Athyn.



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Kimberly E. Castello '90 and David J. Stutchbury, on July 1, 2000, in Shillington.

Claudia M. Fanelli '90 and Christopher M. Risi, on March 25, 2000, in Concordville.

David A. Lucioiti '90 and Michelle D. Baker, on August 5, 2000, in Southampton.

Douglas A. Matz '90 and Colette Singer, on December 23, 2000, in Pen Argyl.

Lt. John G. Avery '93 and Jennifer L. Brock, in Ellicott City, Md.

Danielle Camphire '93 and Jeff Kusek '93, on March 24, 2001, in Morrisville.

Karen P. Cassidy '93 and Christian Morrisette, on March 31, 2001, in Millersville.

Monnette Fischer '93 and Gerard J. Schorn '92, recently, in Lansdale.

Barbara F. Frantz '93 and Adam J. Reedy, on April 28, 2001, in Williamstown.

Bruce A. Maul, Jr. '93 and Marcy Berg, on April 14, 2001, in Newtown.

David L. Reiner '93 and Jessica L. Helms, on September 9, 2000, in Lewisburg.

John J. Colton '94 and Patrice Ryan, on December 23, 2000, in Wester Chester.

Claudia Roberts '94 and Richard Ruoff, on May 6, 2001, in Lancaster.

Diona Staino '94 and Clark V. Lovejoy, on August 16, 1997, in Wayne, Maine.

Justin D. Leaman '95 and Dawn Delinger, on May 26, 2001, in Strasburg.

John Aument '96 and Jennifer Walsh, on July 8, 2000, in Lewisburg.

Wendy Borkhuis '96 and Benjamin Ronco, on March 19, 2001, in Zihuatanejo, Mexico.

Joelene L. Capone '96 and Shawn D. Kreitz, on October 7, 2000, in Wind Gap.

Erin Carey '96 and Kevin Corcoran, on June 9, 2001, in Aurora, N.Y.

Krista M. Maiese '96 and Eric Fuchs, Victoria, on May 19, 2001.

Daniel Meyer '96 and Jenifer Kuhn, in July, 1999, in Montrose.

William Meyers, '96 and Anna Kuzma, on December 1, 2000, in Bristol.

Andrea L. Stoner '96 and John W. Rohrbaugh, on October 14, 2000, in York.

Leah Theresa Wilt '96 and Kris L. Seace, on March 17, 2001, in Millersville.

Emily L. Frederick '97 and Jason C. Kirchner '97, on May 5, 2001, in Willow Street.

Eric J. Morgan '97 and Marisa Arceneaux, on March 31, 2001, in Lancaster.

Elizabeth A. Shingler '97 and Jeremy W. Selfridge '96, in Shillington.

D. Arthur Turner '97 and Christina Shawn Jones, on June 2, 2001, in Lancaster.

David A. Anderson '98 and Crissy A. Carr, on May 5, 2001, in Lancaster.

Derek V. Axe '98 and Melissa S. Henry, on April 21, 2001, in Lititz.

Kerri L. Carper '98 and Chad E. Miller, on March 31, 2001, in Lititz.

Stacey L. Dobry '98 and James N. Haefner, on May 12, 2001, in Philadelphia.

Andrew M. Halliday '98 and Christine R. Cochrane, on June 2, 2001, in Landisville.

Misty J. Michaelis '98 and Donovan D. Denlinger, on April 7, 2001, in Souderton.

Shannon L. Miller '98 and David R. Stahler, on October 6, 2001, in Royersford.

Kurt T. Potocki '98 and Stephanie Wiley, on May 19, 2001, in Lancaster.

Ty A. Saylor '98 and Mary Jo Shuey, on June 10, 2000.

Shelly A. Walklett '98 and Glenn A. Ottinger, on October 13, 2000, in Upper Chichester.

Daniel V. Kahler '99 and Sheila Herr, on June 2, 2001, in Millersville.

Michael E. Trout '99 and Courtney Wiczynski, on May 19, 2001, in Millersville.

Christopher M. DiGristine '00 and Jessica S. Schriver, on August 27, 2000, in York.

Julie Y. Hollinger '00 and Ryan K. Gantz, on May 5, 2001, in Columbia.

Michael W. Marks '00 and Teri Shuey, on October 21, 2000, in Lebanon.

Robert D. Miller III '00 and Cora E. Royer, on April 21, 2001, in Randallstown, Md.

Nadeen M. Moore '00 and Eric Alan Swab '99, on September 23, 2000, in Orangeville.

Jeannine M. Pizzollo '00 and John C. Bowen '00, on June 30, 2001, in Bensalem.

Tonya L. Schnader '00 and Dexter A. Massarotti, on May 5, 2001, in Lancaster.

Births

Cornelius R. Gildea '83 and wife Joni, a son, Martin Michael, on August 3, 2000.

Eric McAllister '84, a son, Reid, on March 16, 2001.

Mary Anne (Joyce) Pringle '85 and husband Keith, a daughter, Sierra, on September 5, 2000.

Tina (Shultz) Enck '86 and husband Kurt '84, a son, Kyler Eugene, on January 16, 2001.

Scott Finkelstein '86 and wife Lana, a son, Jason Taylor, on March 7, 2001.

John M. Kunkel '86 and wife Stacy, a son, Chase Andrew, on October 12, 2000.

Gretchen (Kriebel) Horan '87 and husband Dan '86, a son, Daniel Paul, Jr., on September 25, 2001.

Peter H. Roth '87, a daughter, Jamie Hannah, September 1998.

Brian D. Smith '87 and wife Julia, a son, Benjamin Douglas, on February 6, 2001.

Sean Daly '88 and wife Sandra, a son, John Paul Daly, on September 8, 2000.

James N. McGeoy '88 and wife Meghan, twin sons, James Neil Jr. and Gerald Joseph, on July 1, 2000.

Thomas Reiley '88 and wife Becca, a daughter, Keeley Cecile, on March 30, 2001.

Bridget (Rush) Schmidt '88 and husband Howard '87, a daughter, Tara Ann, on April 11, 2000.

Jennifer (Dihel) Allison '89 and husband Martin, a son, Douglas James, on May 10, 2001.

Isabel (Shanley) Bowen '90 and husband Richard '91, two sons, Richard James, on April 9, 1997, and Brendan Thomas, on September 1, 1999.

Kimberly E. Castello-Stutchbury '90, a son, Haydn James, on October 17, 2000.

Jennifer (Strain) Johnston '90 and husband Tim, a son, Shawn Christopher, on February 25, 1998, and a daughter, McKenna Raye, on November 20, 2000.

Lisa (Hasson) Kelly '90 and husband Robert, two daughters, Alyssa Nicole, on May 3, 1997, and Lauren Elizabeth, on March 28, 2001.

Robin (Sweitzer) Binkley '91 and husband Charles '90, a son, Drew David, on March 17, 2001.

Mark Etter '91, a son, Michael, on March 7, 2000.

Eric Jones '91 and wife Traci, a son, Trevor Adam, on March 12, 2001.

Jeanine Paradis-Olenick '91 and husband Michael '91, a daughter, Sierra Paradis, on November 10, 1998, and a son, Michael Francis, on May 17, 2001.

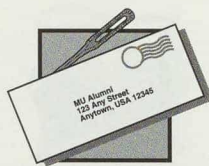
Barbara A. Ruth-Cook '91 and husband Chris, a son, Benjamin Patrick, on April 14, 2000.

Jeannette (Schoffstall) Shappell '91 and husband Wayne, a daughter, Ashley Brooke, on October 22, 1996, and a son, Mark William, on February 9, 2001.

Amy (Miller) Slonaker '91 and husband Cork, a daughter, Lauren Olivia, on May 25, 2000.

Lynda (Schnoke) Strock '91 and husband Darren, a son, Cameron Thomas, on November 29, 2001.

Andrea S. (Pouch) Flocken '92 and husband Marc '90, two sons, Benjamin Marc-Edward, on June 12, 1996, and Alexander Raymond on March 29, 1998, and a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on March 14, 2001.



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Kenneth B. Bennett '93 and wife Lori, a daughter, Greta Marie, on August 6, 2000.

Jennifer (Bartish) Brodfuehrer '93 and husband Steven, a daughter, Joslyn Ann, on April 14, 1999, and a son, Gunnar Charles, on March 26, 2001.

Christine (Forrey) Forney '95 and husband Michael '94, a son, Tyler Joseph, on March 17, 2001.

Tracy Ann (Kilinger) Gervasic '93 and husband Pete, a son, Luke Austin, on May 17, 2000.

Jennifer Harris '93 and husband James, a son, Ethan, on February 27, 2000, and a daughter, Laurel Madeline, May 31, 1998.

Mary (Crowe) Helsel '93, a son, Adam Robert, on March 24, 2001.

Melissa (Reber) Higgins '93 and husband Todd, a son, Bryce Robert, on July 5, 2000.

Natalie (Mancin) Lawton '93 and husband Mark '93, a son, Jack Ryland, on July 27, 1999, and a daughter, Olivia Grace, on April 3, 2001.

Lisa (Wike) Retiz '93 and husband Richard '91, a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, on March 23, 2001.

Ann Marie (Rosenberger) Rosen '93 and husband Kenneth, a son, Joshua Isaac, on April 10, 2001.

Monnette (Fischer) Schorn '93 and husband Jerry '92, a son, Zachary Gerald, on January 8, 2000, and a daughter, Jamison Reilly, on January 5, 2001.

Synthia (Ciallela) Shoemaker '93 and husband Jim '93, a son, Joshua James, on November 20, 2000.

Crystal D. (Banks) Smith '93 and husband Roger C. '89, a son, Tyreese Christopher, on April 4, 2001.

April (Secrist) Stevens '93 and husband David, a son, Colin Gray, on February 12, 2001.

Tammy (Steranko) Spevak '93 and husband Drew, a son, Evan Daniel, on April 23, 2001.

Michael J.A. Malone '94 and wife Denise, a daughter, Amanda Victoria, on May 23, 2001.

Claudia (Roberts) Ruoff '94 and husband Richard, a son, Alexander

Tyler, on October 8, 2000.

Amy (Polulak) Butterworth '95 and husband Edward, a son, Edward James, on December 28, 2000.

Melanie (Gunia) Poperechny '95 and husband Brent, a son, Gavin Nicholas, on March 18, 2000.

William Meyers '96 and wife Anna, a son, Bryce Anthony, on March 12, 2001.

Rochelle (Breneman) Jones '97 and husband Tom, a son, Addison Taylor, on March 19, 2001.

Carin (Zufelt) Leisure '97 and husband Jason, a daughter, Julia Caitlyn, on March 25, 2001.

Jennifer Annette McGarrigle '97, a daughter, Sydney Marie, on October 9, 2000.

Connie Feeser '99, a daughter, Madison, May 31, 2000.

Deaths

Esther S. Kline '22, Cornwall, passed away on March 13, 2001, at the age of 100. She taught for 45 years at the former Manor Street School in the Columbia School District.

Ella (Geist) Herr '32, Lancaster, passed away March 30, 2001, at the age of 88. She taught in the Lancaster, Lampeter-Strasburg and Conestoga Valley School Districts.

Henry J. Kauffman '32, Lancaster, died on May 23, 2001, at the age of 92. He taught at MU for 31 years as a professor of metal working.

Paul B. Siegrist '33, Kingsville, Md., passed away on November 1, 2000. He retired after 37 years as a supervisor for Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

Helen Tussey '36, Coraopolis, died on January 3, 2001, at the age of 85.

Violet F. Markey '38, York, died on May 29, 2001, at the age of 83. She was an elementary school teacher, retiring from Dallastown Area School District after 38 years. She was also a long-term member of the Alumni Board and the York County Alumni branch.

Lilyan West (McCain) Bois '38, Okemos, Mich., passed away on October 26, 2000. She taught elementary school for more than

33 years in the Orange Unified School District.

George Nace Bollinger '40, Peach Bottom, passed away on May 10, 2001, at the age of 85. He was an industrial arts teacher and later a high school principal in Hartford County Public Schools, Md., for 31 years before retiring.

E. Lucille Rife '41, Lancaster, died on May 20, 2001. Retired from the payroll department at Harrisburg Hospital in 1983, she was 81 years old.

Louise Hemphill Troxell '44, New Oxford, died on March 13, 2001. A retired school librarian from the Hanover School District, she was 79 years old.

Warren G. Smeltzer '49, Parkville, Md., passed away on March 10, 2001.

Daniel G. Wisotzkey '50, Lafayette, Colo., died on July 25, 2000. He was an administrator for the Colorado Department of Education in School Food Service & Transportation, retiring in 1991.

Lester S. Lahr '53, Lititz, passed away on May 24, 2001, at the age of 81. He was principal at Lititz Elementary School and later at Landisville Elementary School, retiring in 1982.

William Kerr Clement '55, Charleston, S.C., died on April 21, 2001. He retired in 1995 after 32 years of government civil service in athletics/recreation on several naval bases in the U.S. and Cuba. He was 72 years old.

Betty Jane Deitzel '59, Newville, passed away on April 12, 2001, at the age of 64. She taught at Lititz Elementary School, Garden Spot High School and Pequea Valley High School before retiring in 1998.

John M. Clarke '64, Harrisburg, died on March 24, 2001, at the age of 59. He retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. He was a former biology and botany teacher at Central Dauphin High School.

Lamar L. Libhart '64, Harrisburg, passed away on May 30, 2001, at the age of 64. He retired as a hearing examiner for the Pa. Bureau of

Corrections and had worked for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mildred I. Sauder '64, Lancaster, passed away on April 16, 2001. A nursing instructor at St. Joseph's School of Nursing until 1982, she was 80 years old.

Kathern (Janes) Maine '65, Lancaster, died on April 13, 2001, at the age of 78. She retired in 1985 from the School District of Lancaster, where she was a guidance counselor.

Audrey A (Ruby) Cini '66, Hummelstown, passed away on April 11, 2001, at the age of 56. She retired from Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and was a former school teacher in Palmyra.

Helen (Griswold) Philoon '71, Lancaster, died on April 5, 2001, at the age of 86. She worked at Franklin & Marshall College as psychometrist and had been a counselor for the State Employment Commission in Connecticut.

Jay S. Gotwalt '72, Columbia, passed away on April 4, 2001. He was a licensed social worker who was employed as regional director for Children's Choice Inc. of Philadelphia.

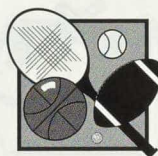
Mary (Reppert) Werley '72, Hamburg, died on January 14, 2001. She was the owner/operator of the Indian Fort Inn in Tilden Township. She was 73 years old.

Estil L. Vandament '73, Paradise, passed away on May 29, 2001, at the age of 62. He was a consultant for various engineering firms including RCA Corp., GE and ISC/Ferranti, Inc.

Edward F. Metzger '77, Conestoga, died on April 4, 2001, at the age of 63. A retired U.S. Navy chief petty officer, he taught in the Penn Manor School District for nine years and had been previously employed by the Treadway Inn.

Theodore D. Prestia '78, Lancaster, passed away on April 9, 2001, at the age of 47.

Douglas Reiman, Jr. '98, Lancaster, died on May 20, 2001, at the age of 28.



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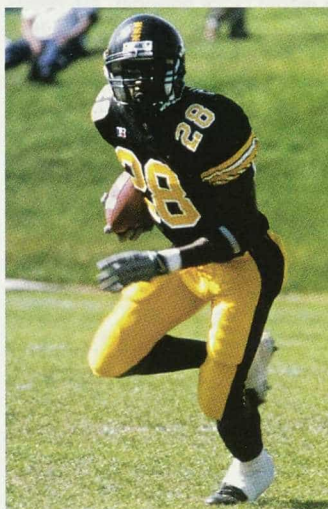
Two alumni sign NFL free agent contracts



Philadelphia native Sean Scott '01 has signed to play with the Eagles.

With hopes of continuing their football careers in the NFL, Millersville all-star wide receivers **Sean Scott** and **Dondre Gilliam** signed free agent contracts. They've traded in their black and gold uniforms for new duds, and both are now wearing number "16" on their respective jerseys.

Scott, a native of Philadelphia, was signed by the Eagles, and Gilliam, from Aberdeen, Md., was signed by the San Diego Chargers.



Dondre Gilliam '01 has joined the San Diego Chargers.

The duo produced impressive numbers during their 'Ville collegiate careers. Scott (6-3, 195) became the Marauders' all-time leader in receptions (240), yards (3,293), and touchdown catches (27). Gilliam (6-0, 190) finished his career with more than 3,500 all-purpose yards as a receiver and return specialist.

Scott and Gilliam both competed in the Cactus Bowl Division II All-Star Game in Kingsville, Texas, in early January.

'Ville all-star Matt Knox embarks on pro baseball career

Millersville all-star third baseman Matt Knox has made the jump from the collegiate to the professional baseball ranks.

The 6-3, 210-lb. slugger was selected by the Cleveland Indians in the 13th round of the Major League Baseball Draft. Upon signing a contract, Knox was optioned to the Appalachian League's Burlington

(N.C.) Indians, and made his professional debut in June.

The two-time All-PSAC and All-ECAC first team standout from Lebanon, Pa., batted .374 this spring with 46 RBI. If Knox progresses this summer, he hopes to get an invitation to the Instructional League in Winter Haven, Fla., this winter.

Five named to 2001 MU Athletic Hall of Fame

The Millersville Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will be honored during Homecoming festivities October 19-20. The MUAHF Class of 2001 is:

- **Karen Arnold Buchmoyer '89**—An all-star performer for the Marauder women's basketball team in the late '80s, Buchmoyer tallied 1,478 career points—a Millersville record that stood for 12 years. The most accurate free throw shooter in MU cage history, she also established an NCAA Division II single game record in December, 1988 when she sank all 19 attempts in a victory over Philadelphia Textile. She was a member of the Marauders' 1987 PSAC championship squad.

- **Savona Pyett Freeland '86**—The greatest woman sprinter in Millersville track history, Freeland was a two-time PSAC champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes (1984 and 1985). Her 1984 state championship performances in the 100m (11.74) and 200m (24.02) still stand as PSAC records to this day. She also holds the school indoor (1:00.6) and outdoor (57.2) standards in the 400 meters.

- **Eugene E. "Cy" Fritz**—Honored for distinguished and lengthy service to MU, Fritz was a health and physical education instructor for nearly 30 years, served as the director of intramurals and recreation from 1969 to 1997, and was associate director of men's athletics from 1986 to 1997. As head cross country coach (1969-85), he guided Millersville to the 1981 NCAA Division II national championship with two IC4A and one PSAC title, and posted a glittering 126-16-1 dual meet record (.885 win ratio). Eight Marauders earned All-American honors under his guidance. In track and field, he guided the 1970 'Ville tracksters to the PSAC title and also produced five All-Americans.

- **Gabriel J. Geiger Jr. '52***—"Gabe" Geiger was an accomplished athlete on Millersville's football team during the post-World War II era. He gained fame for scoring a 90-yard touchdown run versus Kutztown in 1948, a 'Ville record that stood for 45 years. An industrial arts teacher and coach (football, basketball and golf) in the School District of Lancaster, Geiger served on numerous University committees, including the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Committee and the Marauder Athletic Society Advisory Committee, until his passing this past March.

- **Dr. F. Wendle McLaughlin***—"Doc" McLaughlin was team physician for Millersville athletics for 36 years (1947-83), and was a friend to generations of student-athletes, coaches, faculty and staff. He was a constant and reassuring presence at Millersville athletic events, home and away, during his distinguished tenure. Prior to his appointment as Millersville's health services director in 1968, he was a private family practice doctor in the borough. He passed away in 1995.

(* = posthumous induction)

(Note: Nominations for the MU Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2002 will be accepted through March 31. To receive an official nomination form, call the University Communications & Marketing Office at 717-872-3100 or email Gregory.Wright@millersville.edu)



Q&A with Coach Kevin Kiesel

Energetic new Marauder football head coach Kevin Kiesel (at right) is anxious to get started as he blazes his own gridiron trail. In an recent interview with Greg Wright, MU assistant director of communications & marketing, Kiesel shared his views about Marauder football, what he has inherited and what he hopes to achieve.

Q. Coach Kiesel, what are your overall impressions of Millersville now that you have had a few months to settle into your new post?

A.—There hasn't been much of an adjustment and that's because of the people at Millersville and the players and the state of the program. My very first impression of Millersville football players is that they know how to work, they are willing to pay the price to win, and they have carried on the tradition of "Marauder Pride" that Coach Carpenter made successful during his outstanding career. On campus, everyone has a positive feeling for football. They have taken me in and made it comfortable for me to make a smooth transition. I can't wait to get started.

Q. What kind of things has Coach Carpenter told you about MU football?

A. Coach will help me any way he can. He has been an excellent mentor, helping my family move in and get adjusted. Coach has gone through his impressions of every player with me. He's told me the nuts-and-bolts of why he did things in certain ways and all of that information has been valuable.

Q. You have been fortunate to have Coach Carpenter's assistants keeping things on an even keel during the transition period. Your impressions?

A. They have been a wonderful staff to work with. They believe in Millersville and they love to coach football and they like coaching here. That positive attitude has made it a smooth transition all the way around. I appreciate their hard work and commitment.

Q. What are your philosophies on offense, defense and special teams?

A. Offensively, it won't change all that much. Coach [Brad] Mangle has put in a good system of controlling the football, spreading out the formations and emphasizing the ability to pass and run the ball equally well. Defensively, I like what Ron Rankin does, I like his (4-3) scheme and I like how the players know and believe in it so I am leaving it alone. Special teams-wise, I am going to concentrate on making that our edge and putting our best players on the field.

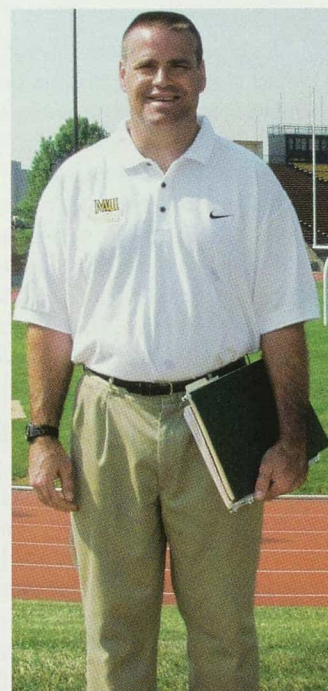
Q. You have an impact player in DE Nick Reynolds. What are the qualities he brings to the program?

A. Nick is the hardest playing competitor I have ever

been around. From the start of practice to the end of the game, he gives more effort than anyone I've ever seen. He loves to attack the football from the line of scrimmage. He's an emotional leader, a vocal leader, and he's a perfect guy to build your defense around. He is versatile enough to play tackle as well as end, and he will also be playing on special team coverages. Nick is a wonderful young man and is doing very well in school.

Q. What kind of young man are you looking for in a Millersville recruit?

A. The young man I want to bring in is someone who understands that you have to be a whole person to be a good football player. You have to get up in the morning, work hard on being a good student, and carry that work ethic over to the football field. Being a total and complete person will make you a total and complete team member. I am looking for someone who wants to work hard, be unselfish and understand that it takes all of us to do things effectively if we are to succeed. If that happens, each player has the opportunity to succeed as student-athletes and we can continue to carry on the winning tradition that Coach Carpenter has established here at Millersville.



Coach Kevin Kiesel

2001 Football Schedule

All games are held on Saturdays at 1 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. All HOME Games at Biemesderfer Stadium.

Sept. 1	ROWAN
Sept. 8	at Delaware State
Sept. 15	at Shippensburg
Sept. 22	at Kutztown, 1:05 p.m.
Sept. 29	EAST STROUDSBURG
Oct. 6	at Cheyney
Oct. 13	at Mansfield
Oct. 20	WEST CHESTER (Homecoming) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	BLOOMSBURG
Nov. 3	at Slippery Rock
Nov. 10	IUP

Ticket Information:
717-872-3811

SPOTLIGHT

SPORTS

• **FOOTBALL**—New Millersville Head Coach **Kevin Kiesel** welcomes 22 lettermen, including 10 starters, from last season's 6-4 team that enjoyed a six-game win streak but dropped its final three contests, including a 21-20 heartbreaker at Bloomsburg (NCAA-II championship finalist).

The offense must replace all-time passing and total offense leader Drew Folmar at quarterback, as well as all-star wide receivers Sean Scott and Dondre Gilliam, workhorse running back John Flamish, and all-league placekicker Andy Ryzewski.

The top "skill" returnee is junior running back **Terrance Trogdon**, who rushed for a team-high 408 yards and added 120 receiving yards in 2000. Three starters also return on the offensive line.

The strength of the 'Ville gridders entering the 2001 season is a defense that returns six starters, led by All-PSAC East second team performers **Nick Reynolds** (defensive end) and **Braden Steffy** (free safety). Reynolds totaled 60 tackles, seven sacks, and 15 tackles for loss as sophomore, while Steffy was MU's second-leading tacklers with 67 stops.

• **MEN'S SOCCER**—Head Coach **Bob Charles** enters his 16th season needing only eight victories to reach the 150-win milestone.

Charles has 14 lettermen back from last fall's 7-9-4 squad, including senior captains **Willie Whitty** (4 goals, 7 assists) and **Sean Davies** (3 goals, 5 assists). The junior forward trio of **Brad Hotzman**, **A.J. Hassinger** and **Jon Bomberger** combined for 21 points. Talented midfielder **Rocky Panarella** also returns for his third varsity campaign.

The 'Ville looks for better overtime luck this fall; in 2000, the Marauders struggled after regulation (0-4-4 record).

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER**—Despite the graduation loss of All-PSAC striker Becky Morris (all-time scoring leader with 84 points), the Marauder booters expect to better their 8-8 record from a year ago.

Among the top returning letterwinners are midfielders **Kristin Breithaupt** (3 goals, 5 assists) and **Jen Yoder** (2 goals, 3 assists).

Talented sophomore goalkeeper **Liz Agro** returns after she compiled a 6-4 record (1.16 goals-against average, 2 shutouts).

Head Coach **Trevor Hershey** has added nine recruits to the lineup, including scholastic mid-state all-star striker **Abby Lindsey** (25 goals, 23 assists in 2001 at Middletown HS).

• **FIELD HOCKEY**—After a "growing pains" 2000 season, Head Coach **Diane C. Drumheller** is cautiously optimistic that Millersville field hockey will be a much-improved unit come this fall.

Twenty letterwinners return, including last year's leading scorers: sophomore **Krystal Kling** and junior **Holly Mack** (3 goals, 2 assists apiece). The Marauders will be experienced in the midfield unit with six players back, led by seniors **Michelle Doubet** and **Meghan Barnett** plus junior **Marcy McCullough**. Drumheller will look to senior captains **Sarah Herz** and **Nancy Sheets** to provide key leadership.

• **VOLLEYBALL**—**Scott Pennewill**, who served as Millersville's first head coach (1990-92), has returned to guide the Marauders and will try to right the ship after a tough 2000 campaign that netted only four victories.

Millersville has two seasoned seniors in right side player **Annie Beck** and outside hitter **Christy Chladny**. Beck hit a team-best .269 last fall and tallied 128 digs and 36 blocks, and Chladny (.137) led the 'Ville in kills (189) and contributed 134 digs and 45 blocks.

• **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**—Veteran mentor **Keith White** is very optimistic that his 2001 Marauder men's harriers will be in the hunt for conference and regional championship honors.

Leading the pack of eight returning lettermen is PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional all-star junior **Mark Stallings**, who led the 'Ville in every meet last season and who posted seven top-10 finishes. Sophomore redshirt **Steve Pizzulli**, the 1999 PSAC Rookie of the Year, is back on the ladder after he missed all of last fall due to illness.

• **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**—With the graduation departures of all-star performers Meghan Edmiston and Betty Mohler, the Millersville University cross country team will rely on four returning letterwinners to lead the way in 2001.

Junior **Theresa Mazurek** posted three top-10 finishes a year ago, and senior **Kim Burkley** placed in the top 20 in three meets.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Despite the graduation losses of the most productive duo in Millersville tennis history, all-stars Lauren Witmer and Abbey Neff, Head Coach **DeWitt Boyd** still has a potent lineup ready to compete for the 'Ville in 2001-02.

The Marauders are coming off a record-setting year in which they not only earned their fourth straight PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional titles, but also tallied 29 victories against only four defeats—the most wins by any women's varsity team in MU athletics history.

Senior **Abbie Sweitzer** has amassed superb records in singles (87-11) and doubles (82-17) in her three-year 'Ville career, and classmate **Heather Miller** was a pleasant addition last spring (17-5 singles, 14-5) with doubles partner **Hilary Cornelius**. Cornelius (25-7 in singles last season) and **Kristina Eger** (44-7 singles, 58-11 doubles in her career) are two experienced and talented juniors.

• **MEN'S TENNIS**—Fresh from a 14-7 campaign that produced a runner-up NCAA-II East Regional finish and a third place showing in the PSAC Tournament, skipper **DeWitt Boyd** welcomes five lettermen.

Among the top returnees are junior **Ryan Cuevas** (18-5 singles, 24-7 with classmate and doubles partner **Justin Miller**), senior **Igor Petrinovic** (15-5 doubles), and junior **Keith Mahaffey** (15-10 doubles).

• **GOLF**—Four lettermen return for MU golf in 2001-02 from a squad that captured six tournament titles and made its first appearance in NCAA-II regional tourney play.

Senior **Mike Gunkle** earned all-league honors last April and will be joined by a trio of talented sophomores in **Chris Killiany**, **Brad Gordon** and **Trevor Pope**. Killiany posted a 77.3-stroke average last season, tops among the returnees.

MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE

For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click onto the MU Athletics homepage's address:

www.millersville.edu/~athletic

• 24-Hour Hotline:
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"The Learned Ladies,"

A comedy by Jean-Baptiste Moliere.

General admission is \$8. Tickets available October 8. Call 717-872-3129 to make reservations or for further ticket information.

Rafters Theatre in Dutcher Hall

October 25-28 & November 1-3, 8 p.m.

"All in the Timing,"

Six one-act plays by David Ives, including *Variations on the Death of Trotsky*; *Words, Words, Words*; *Long Ago and Far Away*; *Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread*; *Sure Thing*; and *The Universal Language*.

General admission is \$6. Call 717-872-3129 for reservations or for further information.

Studio Theatre in Dutcher Hall

November 8-11 & 15-17, 8 p.m.

Millersville Student Showcase

Held in conjunction with Family Weekend, the showcase features groups and individuals from across campus in performances of music, theatre, dance and literature. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call 717-872-3811 for more information.

Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall

November 10, 8 p.m.



The Ahn Trio

The trio is comprised of Juilliard-trained sisters, Angella, a violinist, and twins, pianist Lucia and cellist Maria. Tickets are \$10. Call 717-872-3811 for more information.

Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall

November 18, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Empty Bowls Project & Dinner

Service project which raises money to feed the hungry. Tickets required (adult donation: \$10). Call 717-872-3841 for more information.

Reighard Multipurpose Room, Student Memorial Center

November 7, continuous seatings 5-8 p.m.

MUSIC

Free music recitals are offered frequently throughout the academic year and held in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. For the complete schedule, refer to the Cultural Events Calendar, call 717-872-3357.

ART

Ganser Gallery

Main floor, Ganser Library

Open Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.;

Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Ward Davenny: Digitally Altered Landscapes

Artist reception: October 10, 5-7 p.m.

Exhibit: September 10-November 3

John Schultz: Prints

Artist reception: November 14, 5-7 p.m.

Exhibit: November 3-December 22

Sykes Gallery

Breidenstine Hall

Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; also open Monday 7-9 p.m.

MU Faculty Show

September 10-October 4

Emma Tapley: Paintings

October 10-November 8

Yum Dong Nam: Ceramics

November 12-December 13

What's **new?**
with you.

What new and exciting events are happening in your life?

- Have a new job?
- Did you get married?
- Have an addition to the family?

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**Thanks to
you, the
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Millersville
students.**

Starting September 24, Theta Phi Alpha sorority sisters Ashley Grove or Julia Ransom (pictured above, left to right respectively), or another MU student will be calling you and over 10,000 fellow alumni, parents, and University friends, asking you to make a contribution to Millersville University's 2001-2002 Annual Giving campaign.

This call is all about the future. By making a pledge during your conversation with a member of the MU calling team, you will help to secure future success for Millersville University and our students.

Of course, your Annual Fund gift funds scholarships, library materials, and cultural, athletic and other co-curricular programs. In addition to support for these traditional areas, you may also direct gifts to facility expansion and renovation projects planned for Osburn Hall, McComsey Hall, Roddy Hall, and the new Education Instruction Building. Increased support for academic programs and state-of-the-art facilities add up to productive careers for the future alums of MU.

When MU calls, please say "yes" to supporting enriched educational opportunities for Millersville students through the Annual Giving campaign.

Make the choice that counts toward bright futures for MU students.

Your gift will help us shine!

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Schedule of Events – Saturday, October 20, 2001 (continued)

Special Notes

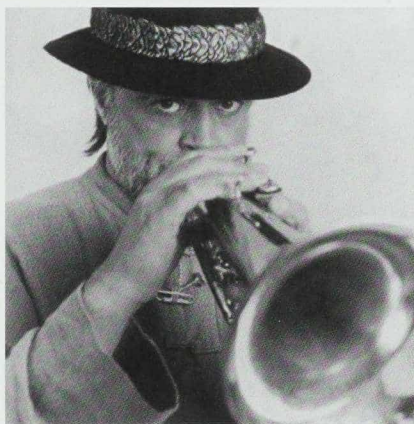
- The Alumni Services Office phone numbers are 800-681-1855 (toll-free) and 717-872-3352; fax: 717-871-5050. Please visit our alumni homepage at www.millersville.edu/~alumni and register for Homecoming online.
- Millersville University is committed to making its programs accessible to all participants. Let us know if you have special requirements due to a disability.
- On Saturday, a special room for mothers who are nursing will be available in the Student Memorial Center, Room 15 (lower level) from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and baby changing areas will be available in the Student Memorial Center, Room 123, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Biemesderfer Stadium, 1-4:30 p.m.

MU Throw/Afghan

Have you purchased your MU throw yet? Over 800 have been sold to date! Need a jump start for the holidays or any other reason for a gift? The MU throw comes in hunter green, cranberry red or Williamsburg blue, and you can order this exquisite afghan for only \$49.95. It will be shipped to you within six weeks (while supplies last). See the order form in this brochure and order now!

Chuck Mangione and America

Saturday, October 20, 8:00 p.m.
Pucillo Gymnasium



- **Tickets: bleacher seats, \$30; main floor chairs, \$37.50**
- **MU students with ID: \$15 (limit one per student)**
- **All tickets available September 10**

Throughout the 1970s, the music industry was overflowing with a diverse array of sounds.

Tonight we step back in time and host two Grammy-award entertainers. First-up: trumpeter, flugelhornist, jazz legend **Chuck Mangione** whose hits include "Chase the Clouds Away," "Land of Make Believe," and "Feels So Good." The evening continues with **America**, who have recorded more than 17 gold, platinum and multi-platinum albums. Their hits included "A Horse with No Name," "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man," and "You Can Do Magic."

Tickets are available exclusively at the Student Memorial Center ticket window, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To charge tickets using MasterCard or Visa, call 717-872-3811.

A handling fee of \$2 will be assessed per phone order.

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Parking

Parking is free for Homecoming festivities, beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 19, through Saturday, October 20, 12 midnight.

Note: Effective September 1, 2000, the University imposed a parking fee (\$2 per vehicle) for home football games in designated lots adjacent to Biemesderfer Stadium.

8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ALUMNI REGISTRATION, Student Memorial Center, Lobby. Pickup alumni buttons, mums, reunion souvenirs and tickets for events. Pre-paid game tickets must be picked up by noon. A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by, limited special keys available. Football tickets only will be held at the stadium (east ticket window) after 12:30 p.m. Changes in scheduled events will be posted at registration. Registration continues at the Big Tent at Biemesderfer Stadium in the afternoon.

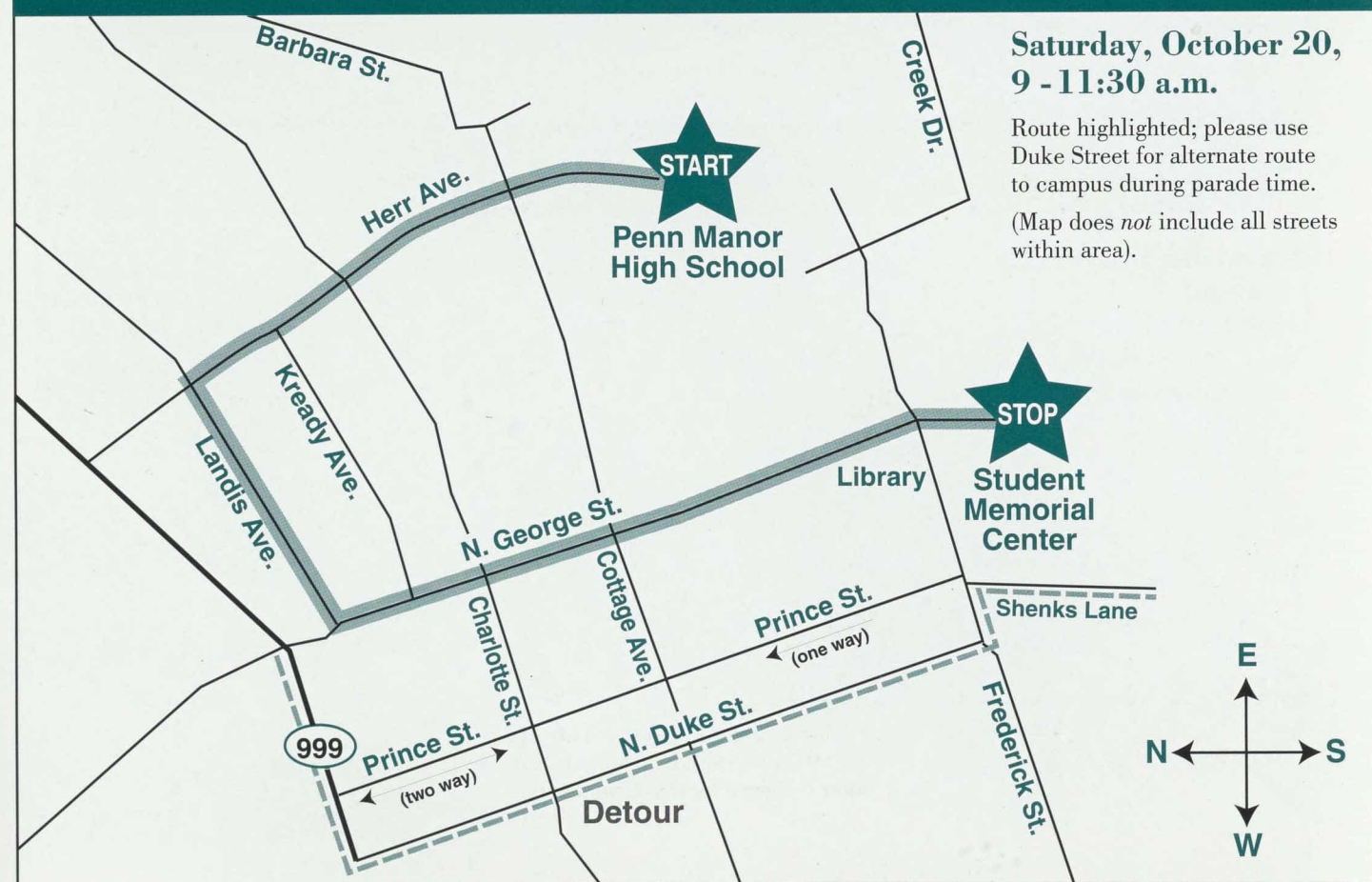
9:00 a.m.

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, Student Memorial Center, Lobby. Remember your black and gold mums at registration. Free, but reservations required. **See reservation form for mum orders and Continental breakfast.**

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ALUMNI INFORMATION CENTER, Duncan Alumni House. Please use front entrance.

MILLERSVILLE PARADE ROUTE



Saturday, October 20, 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Route highlighted; please use Duke Street for alternate route to campus during parade time. (Map does not include all streets within area).

9:00 a.m.

MILLERSVILLE PARADE.

"A Salute to Broadway." Bands, floats, fire engines and so much more. Be a part of it or watch the fifth annual community/University effort as the two-mile parade winds through the Borough of Millersville, ending at the Student Memorial Center. For more information, please call the Parade Hotline at 717-871-2213 or check out the parade website at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/parade.html

NOTE: North George Street, Herr Avenue and Landis Avenue will close at 8:45 a.m. for the parade; alternate routes will be posted on October 20. Please allow ample time to reach your destination.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STORE OPEN, Student Memorial Center. Alumni will receive a 15% discount on MU sportswear. Check out the store's website at www.studentservicesinc.com/univstore.cfm or call 877-719-2022.

11:30 a.m.

RODDY HALL REDEDICATION: Tent, Science Complex Concourse (Frederick Street and Creekside Drive). Alumni and friends are invited to this rededication of the newly renovated building. **See reservation form.**

11:30 a.m.

ALUMNI & FRIENDS HOMECOMING LUNCHEON, Student Memorial Center, Reighard Multipurpose Room. After the parade and before the game, head on over to the Student Memorial Center for lunch. Our varied buffet will include: breast of chicken parmesan, beef barbecue, assorted cold salads, chicken corn soup, fruit salad, fresh vegetables, finger desserts, coffee, wine, sodas and beer. Co-sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. **Tickets are required. See reservation form.**

12 noon

ACCOUNTING CLUB LUNCHEON, Location: To Be Announced. For more details, call Jason Williams at 717-394-4831.

12:30 p.m.

ALUMNI REGISTRATION, Biemesderfer Stadium Alumni Tent. Register and pick up alumni buttons, reunion souvenirs. Refreshments, too! A special treasure chest with prizes will be available for those alumni who register today. Alumni will receive a key to try to unlock the treasure chest. Stop by, limited special keys available. Come over to the tent during second quarter and greet our invited special guest, the Phillie Phanatic.

PRE-GAME UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY OPEN HOUSE, 354 Manor Avenue, Millersville. Former members are invited to drop by and meet old friends. Light refreshments. For questions, please call Greg at 717-872-9675 or email: ucm@marauder.millersville.edu

PRE-GAME MU ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME RECOGNITION, Biemesderfer Stadium (50-yard line).

1:30 p.m.

MARAUDER FOOTBALL VS. WEST CHESTER GOLDEN RAMS, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni who preregister using the reservation form receive a \$1 discount on game tickets. Tickets required for admission to the game. **See reservation form.**

HALFTIME CROWNING OF THE 2001 CHARITY KING AND QUEEN/MU MARCHING BAND PROGRAM, Biemesderfer Stadium. Alumni band members, bring your instruments and join the MU band at 12:30 p.m. Sheet music provided.

4:30 p.m.

THE FIFTH QUARTER RECEPTION, Biemesderfer Stadium under the big white tent. Meet representatives from the Biology, Computer Science, Music, Campus Recreation departments and the University Honors College. Organizations: MU Student Ambassadors, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. **The Class of 1976** will also be featured. Stay after the game for this Community/Alumni Social. Free to alumni and friends. Entertainment of all of kinds will be on hand, including jazz music, the Phillie Phanatic and Mrs. Fun.

Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association and Millersville University. **See reservation form.**

POST GAME PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY ALUMNI PICNIC, Millersville Borough Park, Millersville. All brothers are invited for an afternoon of fellowship. For details, call Scott Lilly at 717-871-6623.

5 p.m.

MU HOT AIR BALLOON LAUNCH, Gordinier Field (subject to weather conditions).

5:30 p.m.

CLASS REUNIONS: 1956 AND 1966, Gordinier Hall. Classmates will receive information relative to their respective reunion in the mail. For specific details, please call the Alumni Services Office at 800-681-1855.

6:00 p.m.

WRESTLING REUNION, Gordinier Hall. This special reunion will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Pa. State Conference title of 1951. Wrestlers and sports enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend this dinner. **See reservation form.**

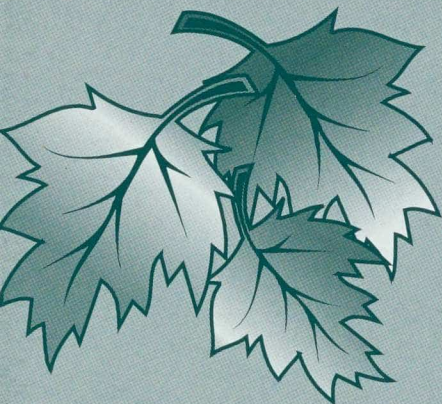
6:00 p.m.

ALPHA CHI RHO ALUMNI REUNION, The Campus Grill, Gordinier. Details to come under separate cover.

Suggested Attire

1956, 1966 and 1976 Reunion classes, please refer to your class mailings if you have any questions regarding attire. Generally, Friday nights tend to be more casual as classmates are traveling. Saturday evenings may be a little dressier. Normal high is 65 degrees F; normal low is 43 degrees F.

Homecoming 2001 Highlights



Scheduled activities include:

- Alumni & Friends Golf Outing
- Thursday Night Fireworks
- The 2001 Millersville Parade
- MU's Athletic Hall of Fame Induction
- Roddy Hall Rededication
- Science & Mathematics Alumni Special Events including presentations on Native Plants, Virtual Surgery, Digital Photography, and Air Quality
- Marauder Football vs. West Chester
- Alumni & Friends Luncheon
- The Fifth Quarter Reception
- Class Reunion Events for 1956, 1966, 1976
- Wrestling Reunion
- Kappa Delta Phi Alumni Social
- Alpha Chi Rho Reunion
- Homecoming Concert: Chuck Mangione and America

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