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HAPPENINGS

LECTURES

All lectures are free and open to the public.



Sonia Nieto

Professor of education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, whose research focuses on multicultural education, and the education of Latinos, immigrants and other culturally and linguistically diverse students. Latino Celebration Lecture. **April 7, 7:30 p.m.** Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall



Dr. Eric Michael Dyson

Scholar, cultural critic, author, media consultant and weekly newspaper columnist for *The Chicago Sun-Times*. Academic Year Theme (Unity and Excellence through Diversity) Lecture **April 22, 7:30 p.m.** Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall

MUSIC

Millersville's Department of Music presents a wide and diverse series of outstanding cultural offerings. Events are free and open to the public. A sampling of events is listed below. For a complete schedule, visit www.millersville.edu/~music

"Jazz at the 'Ville"

featuring the MU Jazz bands, conducted by Keith Wiley.

April 15, 8 p.m.
Lyte Auditorium
in Alumni Hall

"African Sanctus"

featuring the University Choir, conducted by Buddy James, and the West African Dance and Drum Ensemble, directed by Christopher Corley.

April 25, 2:30 and 5 p.m.
Lyte Auditorium
in Alumni Hall

SPECIAL EVENTS

MU's 24th Annual Holocaust Conference

The Aristides de Sousa Mendes Lecture will be given by Peter Hayes, the Theodore Z. Weiss Professor of Holocaust Studies at Northwestern University, at approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. For more information, call 717-872-3555.

March 28-29
Bolger Conference Center,
Gordinier Hall



On the Cover

Faculty and students from MU's respected meteorology program conduct a research study on winter air quality.

ART

Exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Paul Glasgow and Osvaldo Mesa

Faculty members at the Community College of Baltimore County, Md. Opening reception, free to the public, will be held on Wednesday, March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. **March 22-May 11**
Ganser Library Gallery

Conrad Nelson

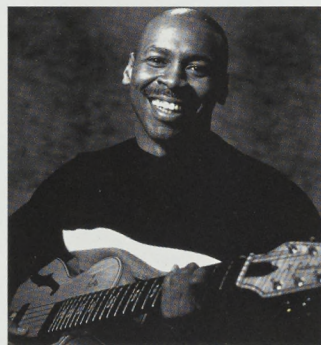
Painter Moe Brooker, whose work is featured in the Conrad Nelson Fellow Exhibition. **March 31- April 22**
Sykes Gallery
in Breidenstine Hall

ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets are available at the Student Memorial Center, or call 717-872-3811.

Kevin Eubanks

Performance by guitarist Kevin Eubanks, music director of *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno. Tickets are \$10. **April 24, 7 p.m.**
Lyte Auditorium
in Alumni Hall



Alumni Weekend

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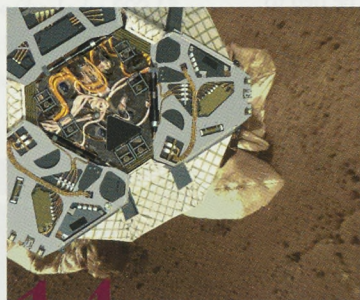
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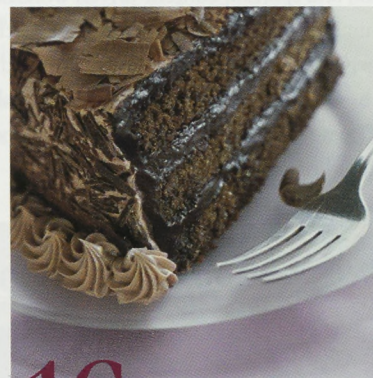
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MU Leads Partnership to Improve Effectiveness of Pa. History Teachers

Millersville University will serve as the lead educational institution for a partnership that recently received a \$980,000 Teach American History (TAH) grant from the United States Department of Education. The partnership's goal is to improve the instructional effectiveness of Pennsylvania teachers of American history.

Under the title of Project TEACH (Teaching Educators America's Critical History), the partnership plans to meet its goal by developing programs for Commonwealth teachers that increase their content knowledge, their access to historical sources and materials, and their teaching skills. For much of the project, master teachers will work directly with historians to develop background essays and lessons on key topics relating to American history. Involved will be 63 master teachers, 1,700 others who will participate in a sequence of four professional development workshops, institutes and courses, and about 2,000 who will access materials via the Web.

For its work with the partnership, Millersville will provide credit for, and sponsor, content-driven workshops and graduate-level summer institutes for social studies teachers over a two-year period beginning in 2005. The workshops and institutes will be tied to the innovative web resource, ExplorePahistory.com. Dr. Dennis B. Downey, MU professor of history, will be the lead teacher and coordinator for Millersville's programs.

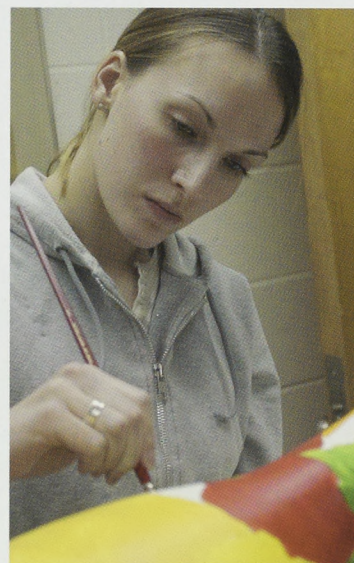
Moooooving to Harrisburg

A life-sized fiberglass cow is getting a major make over. Christina O'Neill (pictured here), art major and Millersville senior, developed the winning cow design which remains under wraps. Look for the finished design in the next *Review*.

The project is part of an initiative funded by the State System of Higher Education. Once painted, MU's decorated cow will be on display in Harrisburg along with a herd of bovines from each of the State System institutions.

The uniquely designed cows will be grazing at Harrisburg sites for public view and interaction. Later this year, Millersville's cow, and the others, will be returned to campus to be put out to pasture.

As part of winning the design competition, O'Neill received a \$1,000 scholarship for the spring semester.



Winter commencement



Clayton Porter (pictured left, foreground) was all smiles following the December 14 commencement ceremony where he received a bachelor of arts degree with a concentration in graphic design.

Dana Chryst '81, chief executive officer of The Jay Group, was the commencement speaker and focused her speech on the five basic tenets she believed would be critical to the success of the 424 students who graduated with master's, bachelor's or associate's degrees.

"Be a person of integrity, recognize and heed your mentors, choose your friends wisely, have a great attitude and make a plan for life," said Chryst.

INAUGURAL OF FRANCINE G. McNARY AS 17TH PRESIDENT OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Work on Osburn Hall progressing

Millersville's Department of Industry and Technology is on the move again this semester, with the renovations of Osburn Hall entering its final phase. The six technology laboratories—and those classes—that had been temporarily located at Burle Industries in Lancaster have all moved back into Osburn.

The \$8 million renovation project, which included a total life-cycle renewal of the classrooms, laboratories and offices, and an addition of approximately 20,000 square feet of instruction space to the building, began in 2003. The Commonwealth provided \$4 million in matching funds and the University's focused campaign has brought in the rest. Only \$180,000 remains to be raised to complete the funds.

The new facility yields many benefits from a design standpoint, both internally and externally. Internally, the labs are now cluster areas based on the specific concentrations within the department—communications, energy/power/transportation, occupational safety and environmental health, and production (manufacturing and construction). Externally, all three levels of the building will have direct access.

Expansion of the building includes two wings; a two-story wing that will jut toward the northwest and Byerly Hall and, a one-story wing that will extend to the southeast parallel to east Frederick St. and toward Caputo Hall. The northwest wing will include three computer-aided drafting and design labs, an administration office complex and a 60-seat multipurpose room. The southeast addition will house the energy/power/transportation lab with an automation area.



In the pre-existing building, the lower level has been refurbished to include areas for electronics, a student lounge, central storage, and maintenance/repair. The main floor has been renovated

to include a cluster of production labs for the study of ceramics, composites, metal, polymers and wood, as well as a general technology laboratory that has prototyping and pedagogy capabilities. The upper level is dedicated to communications technology and for courses associated with occupational safety and environmental health. Research and development facilities, classrooms, and faculty offices have been designed into each of the technology clusters.

The building will have new computer labs with new and used equipment that the department either bought, or received through donations, and "the faculty, students and staff have been working very hard and focusing on moving back in as quickly as possible," said Dr. Perry Gemmill, chairman of the department.

The hope of the department is for construction to come to an end by the end of the spring semester so they can finish moving equipment and setting up classrooms and offices over the summer break. Gemmill thinks the final result of the renovation will be fantastic.

"We're really looking towards the future," he added. "We have nearly 500 majors in the department and we'll be able to serve them well."



The renovated Osburn Hall is powering up for the return of the Department of Industry and Technology.

New music practice rooms strike a happy chord

Music students are eager to practice in the new facilities located in the lower level of Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.

A major renovation featuring 17 new practice rooms is now complete. The project cost approximately \$400,000 and includes a new heating and cooling system. Each practice room has its own temperature control—a welcome improvement over the old rooms which had no air circulation. The old practice modules were at least thirty years old and were in a state of general deterioration.

Two modules are reserved for piano majors, fitted with quality grand pianos, and two modules being used exclusively by the percussion studio.



"One of the most exciting aspects of this project is the installation of 'virtual technology' in three of the modules. The electronic enhancement allows for the acoustical reproduction of a variety of performance spaces, from a small recital hall to a large concert hall," according to Peter Brye, assistant chair, Department of Music, and conductor of the University orchestra. "This is fantastic, and puts us on the cutting edge of this area of training."

Rep. Scott Boyd '80 on campus

On February 5, Scott Boyd '80 was back on Millersville's campus to share his insight into the workings of state government and the legislative process for Professor Barry Girvin's government class.

Boyd, who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in political science, is in his first term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He represents the 43rd legislative district of Lancaster County, which includes Millersville Borough and the University. During this academic year, he is participating in the University's Center for Politics and Public Affairs Legislative Fellow Program, an ongoing education/government partnership designed to bring state legislators to Millersville for the benefit of students and the community.



Millersville students top-off the new Habitat House in Lancaster.

Habitat House's student volunteers

Students from Habitat for Humanity organizations at Millersville University, Elizabethtown College and Franklin & Marshall College are working together to build a house on Euclid Avenue in Lancaster's Emerald Valley. In all, some 110 students are working on the project, which is scheduled to be completed this year. The house is funded and supported by the three chapters, their higher education institutions, and the Habitat for Humanity Re-store.

Leslie Stouffer, president of MU's Habitat for Humanity student chapter, is spearheading the 'Ville's team, which includes up to ten students who work on the project several times a month.

Millersville's chapter was honored with Lancaster *New Era's* Red Rose citation for its community service achievement.



INAUGURAL OF FRANCINE G. McNAIRY AS 13TH PRESIDENT OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY



APRIL 3, 2004

ROBING AND PROCESSIONAL LINE - 1 P.M.
INAUGURATION CEREMONY - 2 P.M.
PUCILLO FIELD HOUSE

Millersville University is pleased to announce the inauguration of Dr. Francine G. McNairy on Saturday, April 3, 2004.

An academic inaugural is one steeped in history and tradition. Among the highlights will be a processional of faculty and staff wearing the robes and regalia representing their alma maters. Making its way from multiple locations across campus, the colorful processional will enter Pucillo Field House for the inauguration ceremony scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Delegates representing the multiple facets of Millersville University—students, faculty, alumni, higher education, and the business community—will offer greetings. The program will also include music selections and a dance performance.

Chancellor Judy Hample will formally install Dr. Francine G. McNairy as Millersville's 13th president and present her with the Seal of the Office of the President. President McNairy will then give her inaugural address. She will receive guests at a reception immediately following the ceremony.

If you are unable to attend, the University is providing a live webcast of the event. Log on to the University's home page: www.millersville.edu

For more information, contact the Office of Special Events at 717-871-5824.



Hearst Foundation funds scholarship for Lancaster Partnership

The William Randolph Hearst Foundations has established a scholarship for students in the Lancaster Partnership Program (LPP) through a grant of \$100,000 to Millersville University.

The yearly income from the \$100,000 grant will fund the William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship, providing support for minority students within Lancaster to complete their high school and college education and to find employment opportunities.

The nationally distinguished Hearst Foundations, with offices in New York and California, selected Millersville's LPP because it fits well with the foundation's goal of "assisting institutions to provide access and opportunity to under-represented populations."

Under the terms of the LPP, qualifying African-American and Latino high school students in Lancaster are identified in the eighth grade and take college preparatory classes. If they graduate with a 2.2 or higher GPA, the students receive admission to MU. Over the course of the LPP's 15 years, the number of African-American and Latino students from the School District of Lancaster who attend college has risen dramatically, as has the number of students completing high school. In the past ten years, 583 students have completed the high school portion of the program, and 75 percent of them have gone on to higher education. In all, approximately 6,000 students have benefitted by the LPP.

Other corporate or foundation partners in the LPP include Armstrong World Industries; Engle, Hambright & Davies; High Industries; Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. (Steinman Foundations); Pepperidge Farm (Campbell Soup Foundation); Pepsi Cola; R.R. Donnelley & Sons; Sterling Financial Corporation; Tyco Electronics Foundation; Y&S Candies (Hershey Foods, Inc.); and Wachovia Bank.

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Look for your next Review magazine to be in your mailbox in August. This issue will kick-off Millersville University's 150th anniversary celebration year. For a preview of the special events, see the back cover—and stay tuned for more to come.

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MU People

Retirements

The following professors retired in January:

Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, professor of English, came to Millersville in 1979. She specialized in Shakespeare and Romance literature.



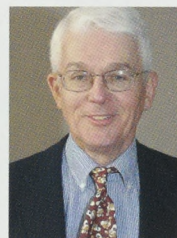
Cynthia Dilgard



John Hibberd

Dr. John Hibberd, professor of industry & technology, joined the MU staff in 1985. He was instrumental in establishing and working with MU's human-powered submarine team.

Dr. George F. Stine, professor of sociology and anthropology, started at MU in 1966 and also served as assistant dean of men. He also taught American students at Oxford University in England for 11 summers.



George F. Stine

Deaths

Doris K. Hosler, former library instruction coordinator, passed away on January 6, at the age of 82. A member of the staff for 20 years, she retired in 1988.

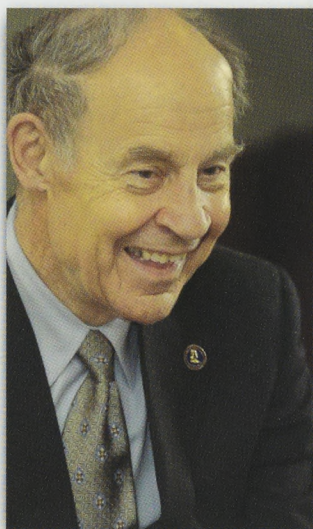


Doris Hosler



Jake Helfer

Jake Helfer Jr., 59, died on January 8. Retiring in February 2003, he was employed by MU for 32 years primarily in the industry and technology and art departments as the maintenance and repair technician.



"Atoms are like a kid's tricycle, while molecules are like a jet engine. So chemists want to work with molecules."

Sports and chemical reactions have much in common, according to Dudley Herschbach, Nobel Prize recipient and professor of chemistry at Harvard University.

To explain how chemical reactions look to scientists, Herschbach said, "Imagine if all the pitchers and all the batters were pitching and batting all at the same time, [baseball] fans couldn't follow the game very well." In his analogy, balls and bats are molecules that collide during reactions and fans are chemists.

During college, Herschbach wished there was a way to study only one bat and one ball at a time; in other words, to study individual collisions of two molecules. He wanted to understand chemical reactions at the most basic level. Many years later he and researchers Yuan Lee and John Polanyi, developed an apparatus that allowed them to

do just that. For their research, these three jointly won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1986.

Throughout his presentation in Lyte Auditorium, Herschbach used cartoon sketches, chemical equations, and more sports analogies to explain how their apparatus works and what these researchers have learned about individual molecular collisions. He said that molecules collide with much force, resulting in the exchange of electrons. If those molecules were two hockey players colliding, he suggested, the relative force of impact would cause them to exchange limbs.

Herschbach has even been able to measure the direction and speed at which newly formed molecules travel. When comparing the speed of molecules to atoms, Herschbach said, "Atoms are like a kid's tricycle, while molecules are like a jet engine. So chemists want to

work with molecules."

His research has most notably helped scientists gain a better understanding of the chemical reactions responsible for the depletion of the ozone layer.

Similar reactions involving sodium and ozone generate the light seen behind shooting stars. At a presentation earlier in the day to an audience of elementary and middle school students, Herschbach explained how these sodium reactions produce visible light. He also explained that shooting stars weren't really stars, but meteors that usually burn up before hitting the earth.

Herschbach's fascination with stars began when he was 11. While visiting his grandmother, he read a star map in *National Geographic* magazine and then began making his own maps.

An avid athlete, Herschbach continued to maintain a passion for both science and sports. He even played football his freshman year at Stanford University, where he earned a master's degree in chemistry. He later received a degree in physics and a Ph.D. in chemical physics from Harvard University, where he is now the Frank B. Baird, Jr., Professor of Science. In 1998, *Engineering News* named Herschbach one of the leading 75 chemists of the past 75 years.

As his presentation shifted focus from individual molecules to the vastness of the universe, Herschbach reflected that, "Science is a human adventure

expanding our horizons." In pursuing answers to even the most basic questions, he said, scientists are "gazing at the face of nature."

Herschbach has published over 400 papers in various chemistry and physics journals. He has also written several reviews of books about Benjamin Franklin, including one in the September/October 2003 issue of *Harvard Magazine*.



Anne Brossman Sweigart with Nobel prize winner Dudley Herschbach following his lecture. Sweigart is president and board chair of D&E Communications.

Dr. Dudley R. Herschbach

**Physical Chemist,
Harvard University**

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**On Campus:
October 23, 2003**

Forecast Looks Promising
for MU's Meteorology Majors



Tethered weather balloons (left) were used for collecting particles for a research study on winter air quality being conducted by Dr. Richard Clark (right).

The Sky is the LIMIT.

Ever since the movie "Twister" hit theaters in 1996, the field of meteorology has attracted more interest from students wanting to become storm chasers and broadcast meteorologists. Like many meteorology majors, Rick

Walker '02 came to Millersville University thinking he wanted to become a television weather forecaster. However, after spending a few summers analyzing air pollution in the field with Dr. Richard Clark, chair of the Department of Earth Sciences, Walker realized he wanted a career in meteorological research. Today, he is pursuing a master's degree in atmospheric science at the University of Wyoming. He said his undergraduate research experience at MU helped him get into graduate school.



Graduate schools want students who have completed a rigorous undergraduate program and often prefer students with research experience. Clark says Millersville's meteorology program is designed to prepare students for graduate school as well as provide students with the skills that will make them very marketable no matter what their career choice. MU's program is not only rigorous and comprehensive, but also exceeds the curriculum guidelines set by the American Meteorological Society (AMS).

Meteorology, Clark said, is really "physics applied to the atmosphere." Therefore, students are given a healthy dose of courses in the major such as thermodynamics, dynamics, and physical meteorology, and also study basic physics and chemistry. In fact, he said, they "graduate only two courses shy of a math minor." Dr. Sepideh Yalda, associate professor of meteorology, adds that undergraduates can take a number of other courses, such as radar meteorology or numerical weather prediction, which are more often found only in graduate programs.

Every student in the meteorology program has the opportunity to conduct research with a professor, which sets the program apart from that of other schools. Currently, each of MU's four meteorology faculty members has students working with them on various research projects, including studies of lightning, air pollution, precipitation, and ocean-atmosphere interactions.

Meteorology program and research

Millersville's program is well-known and respected, and had gained national recognition. So when Dr. Kelvin Droege, director of the University of Oklahoma's Center for Analysis and Prediction of Storms, was looking to invite an undergraduate program to join in a major collaborative project, he asked the Drs. Yalda and Clark at Millersville.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), through its Information Technology Research (ITR) program, awarded an \$11.25 million grant to the five-year project, called Linked Environments for Atmospheric Discovery (LEAD). MU's meteorology program received \$700,000 of the NSF-ITR grant.

The project is designed to improve the accuracy of severe weather forecasting at the local level. Currently, Yalda explains, forecasters rely on computer models initialized at a fixed point in time. Consequently, storms that form between those points can elude the forecaster. And, because the model is set in time, the data ingested into the model are already old.

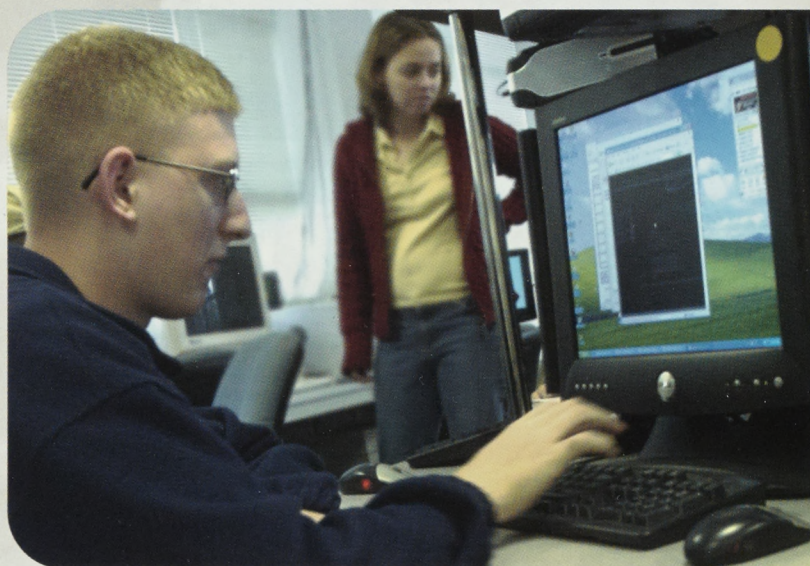
The LEAD project will "link" various sources and types of weather data in a dynamic system designed to be changed according to the weather and forecasters' needs. LEAD will enable forecasters to interact with models, introduce new data on the fly, and change model domains to target certain locations where high-impact weather is threatening.

Although Millersville's primary role in the project is to test LEAD, meteorology and education majors will work with middle and high school teachers to develop ways of incorporating LEAD materials into science curricula.

Measuring particle concentration and air quality is another interesting research project involving students. MU's meteorology program received a \$50,000 grant from the Northeast States Coordinated Air Use Management Association for its participation in a winter air quality study that is the first of its kind. The study looked at how air quality is impacted by the burning of heating fuels and vehicle emissions during the cold weather.

About 20 students worked with Clark on this study, which measured atmospheric conditions and collects samples for particle measurements and analysis both at the surface and aloft. Two tethered weather balloons which ascended to an elevation of 2,200 feet were used in the project.

Despite the coldest January since 1994, Dennis O'Donnell, a senior, was excited to work on the project. He came to Millersville specifically because of the undergraduate research opportunities. He said his courses, particularly air chemistry, have prepared him for this research.



Students prepare actual weather forecasts daily using sophisticated software and forecasting tools.



Dr. Sepideh Yalda is working on a computer modeling project designed to improve the accuracy of forecasting severe weather.

(Below)
Meteorology students combine classroom instruction, forecasting with state-of-the-art technology, and field experience (bottom of next page) to prepare for graduate studies and careers.



Last summer, O'Donnell and several other students worked with Clark on another research project aimed at identifying sources and tracking the movement of air pollution in Philadelphia. Their research was presented in January at this year's AMS conference in Seattle.

For 15 years MU's meteorology program has been sending seniors to the annual AMS conference. This year, 17 students attended the conference and two presented their research at the student conference.

Benefits of an undergraduate-only program

Because Millersville does not have a graduate program in meteorology, all of the program's resources are focused on undergraduates. Additionally, said Dr. Alex DeCaria, assistant professor of meteorology, "All of the courses are taught by professors, not teaching assistants." Although the professors are involved in research, Yalda adds, "Teaching is one of the top priorities, and students get more attention."

Current and past students consider this extra attention has one of the program's strengths. "The professors seem to really care," said Dale Unruh, a senior. "I like the small classes and the one-on-one interaction with the professors," said Christine Ferreira, a senior who, along with Unruh, is working on Clark's winter air quality project.



Walker recalls that while he attended the program, professors were always supportive. "You weren't left behind. If you had a question," he said, "you could go to them."

Dr. Patrick Market '94, assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri, added, "The environment [at MU] was very familial, and that promotes better [student] performance." He said upon completing MU's program, he was "quite well prepared" for graduate school.

The AMS predicts that as the job market in meteorology gets tighter, the forecast looks brighter for those with advanced degrees. Knowing this, the meteorology faculty encourages students to consider graduate school. About 15 students graduate from Millersville's meteorology program each year, and about half of them go on to graduate school well-prepared. Our rigorous and comprehensive curriculum prepares students for a variety of careers in meteorology, says Clark.

Forecasting experience

While half the meteorology graduates pursue advanced degrees, many pursue careers, usually as forecasters. They gain experience preparing forecasts by working in MU's Weather Information Center (WIC). Eric Horst, director of WIC, said about 15 students work in the center each day covering three different shifts, morning, noon, and night. Each shift produces a forecast, which is posted on the Millersville University's WIC website.

For almost 20 years, said Horst, "the meteorology program has been issuing weather forecasts and briefing the media." He adds that both the local newspapers and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation regularly consult WIC for storm information. "When someone like PENNDOT uses us," he said, "that's validating."

To prepare these forecasts, students evaluate an array of information, such as satellite images, radar readings, and data from weather balloons, and they use computer models, explained Horst.

Millersville students are testing a new computer model, the Weather Research and Forecasting Model (WRF), which is running in-house.

WRF was developed as a potential replacement for ETA, the model now used by the National Weather Service. Working with DeCaria, several MU students are testing the accuracy of



Eric Horst, director of MU's Weather Information Center, leads students through an array of information used in forecasting.

WRF products against those of Eta. Also, students working with Clark on his winter particle study will use WRF to put the local meteorology into a regional context. DeCaria said, "We are the first undergraduate-only institution to be running it."

Matt Ritter '92, meteorologist for Lancaster's WGAL-TV, credits this kind of practical experience for helping him enter directly into a broadcasting career after graduating from MU's program. Dr. John Scala, assistant professor of meteorology and former storm analyst for The Weather Channel, agrees that such experience greatly benefits students, especially when competition for broadcasting positions continues to increase.

Scala said MU students are encouraged to pursue internship opportunities to gain even more experience. He adds that the reputation of MU's program and its being near several weather research centers helps students compete for internship positions. In fact, several of the program's students have completed internships at centers in Washington, D.C. Still others have gained experience by participating in NASA's summer institute and in NSF's Research Experiences for Undergraduates program.

Over the last decade, Millersville's meteorology program has grown to provide students a more diverse curriculum and array of opportunities for practical experience. As a result, said Scala, "[Students] get a broad education in a variety of sub-disciplines within the field of meteorology that will serve them well regardless of the path they choose."

For the latest forecasts, visit Millersville's Weather Information Center website, www.atmos.millersville.edu/~wic, or call the weather line at 717-872-3692. Want to know more about the weather? Click on the website's streaming video for "Weather 101" and other interesting topics.

A freelance writer, Jennifer B. Ericson, M.A., also teaches at Harrisburg Area Community College and is a naturalist for the Lancaster County Environmental Center



EXPLORING MARS

MU alumnus working on the Mars Exploration Program

Since January, the Mars rovers have been transmitting images back to earth, and, “blowing away” scientists and the general public with new discoveries from the red planet. The vast amounts of data being collected by the rovers will help to determine the history of climate and water at sites on Mars.

Each of the golf-cart-sized rovers, dubbed Opportunity and Spirit, is equipped with a suite of scientific instruments that are reading the geologic record at each site and investigating if the conditions would have been suitable for life.

Brian Portock '96, an orbit determination analyst with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif., has been involved since the project began three years ago. Initially, his assignment was to determine how accurately NASA could deliver the spacecraft carrying the rovers into Mars' atmosphere and ultimately, land on the surface.

On average, Mars is about 140 million miles away from Earth. However, as the two neighboring planets orbit the sun, it can be as distant as 250 millions miles and as close as 35 million miles, as it was in August 2003.

An orbit determination analyst with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Brian Portock '96 is working on navigating the rovers during the Mars mission.

The two spacecrafts were launched in June and July 2003, when Mars was in opposition, a term that relates to the Sun and Mars being at opposite sides of the Earth's sky. The Earth's orbit won't pass Mars again until November 2005.

Portock uses a golf metaphor to illustrate the mission's challenge of landing on Mars. It's like “making par on a par 4 dog-leg left, where the tee is at my house in Los Angeles, and the green is in New York City and the hole is the size of a dime. Oh, and the kicker is the hole is moving.”

Portock compares the function of JPL's

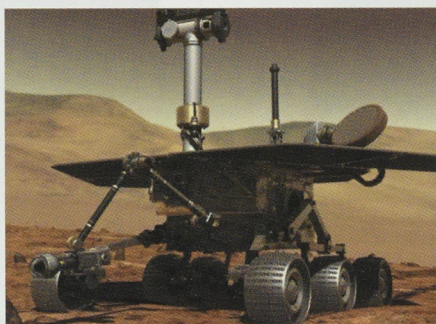
navigation team to the navigation system in your car. Based on the data from the car's global positioning system (GPS), the navigation system “determines the best way to get to your destination using the road system like we use the physics of the solar system. Then in order to stay on the correct path, the system in your car tells you to make a turn, just like the navigation team tells the spacecraft to use its thrusters to perform a maneuver to change its course.”

After the spacecraft launched, Portock, along with five other orbit determination analysts, needed to determine the precise



"Reach for the sky because if you happen to miss, you'll still be among the stars."

For most people, that quote provides them with hope and inspiration to be their best. Brian Portock took it literally and today is part of one of the 21st century's most exciting endeavors, the Mars Exploration Rover mission.



Each rover is the size of a motorized golf cart and weighs almost 400 pounds.

location of the spacecrafts as they traveled to Mars. He has also been helping to calculate the precise point where both spacecraft landed, and is documenting the navigation results for engineering conference papers.

"It's been very exciting working with this high-profile mission," Portock said. "It's a priceless thing for me to see my family, friends, and others understanding the same excitement and joy that I get from my job and exploration in general."

To those who know Brian well, they aren't surprised about where his passion has landed him.

"He always dreamed of space, and now, working at JPL, he's living his dream," said Dr. John Dooley, MU professor of physics, and the adviser for Brian's senior project.

Portock credits his father, a chemist, with

nurturing his curiosity in science by saying, "We had many talks about how things worked and did many science projects together."

Although his interest in science started at a very early age, Portock's interest in space exploration grew more after he took his first physics class in high school and read *The Brief History of Time* by Stephen Hawking. The book explained physical theories about the universe and helped Portock realize that exploring the universe is what he wanted to do.

At MU, Portock majored in physics and, for his senior project, he chose to use a new laser the department had acquired to measure the speed of light through different materials.

"One of the first things John [Dooley] said was something like 'Well, the first thing you have to do is build a structure around the laser path and then build a larger container that holds water.' That's when I knew this wasn't going to be your average science project," Portock said.

"The [physics] department gave me the opportunity to prepare for my career by providing professors with the desire to teach as well as perform research." He added that the close interaction with professors was one of the University's major strengths.

Portock went on to the University of

Tennessee Space Institute, and earned his master's degree in engineering science with a focus on aerospace engineering. He joined the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in 1998.

His next project will be another Mars lander called Phoenix, scheduled for 2007. The Phoenix mission's goal is to land in the polar region of Mars—a location where the Odyssey spacecraft identified large amounts of frozen water.

Although Portock has his hands full professionally, living in Southern California is conducive to surfing and playing volleyball. He also enjoys snowboarding, and his newest hobby, learning to play the guitar. But no matter how hard he tries, he can't escape his fascination with space.

"When I'm able to escape the lights of the city on a camping trip, I like to examine the night sky with a telescope," Portock said.

Kelly Savacool '04, a public relations major, is an intern, working on the Review magazine.



Photos courtesy of Wilbur Chocolate Company

"Pleasure in the job puts satisfaction in the work," noted Aristotle (384 BC – 322 BC); over 23 centuries later Millersville University alumni and Wilbur Chocolate Company are following Aristotle's recipe for work success. After all, how many employees can say that they have jobs that provide on-the-spot aromatherapy, complimentary snacks everyday, a shopping service on site, knowledge that their work product truly improves life, flex time for volunteer work, or jobs that ooze with inspiration and send one home feelin' and smellin' good?



orking in a chocolate-focused environment is a shared enthusiasm among the seven MU alumni who currently work at Wilbur, the Lititz-based specialty chocolate company and division of Cargill, Inc.

The Millersville alumni have roles that are as varied, but as essential, as ingredients in a candy recipe including projects management, accounting, information technology, quality assurance, marketing, and direct sales, and represent degrees in business, computer science, industrial technology, social work and sociology.

Wilbur is known throughout the chocolate manufacturing industry for its fine quality chocolate coatings and produces over 150 million pounds of chocolate products at its plants each year.

"It's the greatest job ever," said marketing assistant Courtney LeDrew '00. "We sell business to business, so we get to try products that our customers make with our chocolate and cocoa. Literally, there is chocolate everywhere. It's also fun to go to the store and see the products that have used our chocolate or cocoa. Family can relate to the chocolate industry, too."

While in their chocolate-based work haven, the employees have discovered that sometimes a smaller size company brings bigger benefits, and we're not just talking about the bowls of Wilbur Buds (see Buds in the Workplace, page 19) that adorn nearly every nook and cranny of the corporation's facilities.

These MU grads appreciate the chance to exercise varying skills in their areas of interest, rather than concentrating on a more restrictive specialty that a larger corporation might offer. Multifaceted opportunities abound and the company maintains a good reputation with employees and the local community. There is no doubt that they can feel good about their efforts, too.

According to Wilbur president William J. Shaughnessy the company "offers the best of both worlds: our people are able to thrive in a small, self-contained business environment, but enjoy the world wide resources and opportunities that come from being part of the largest U.S. privately held company, Cargill, Inc. Our employees have the ability early in their careers to interact internally across a wide range of functions at all levels within Wilbur and externally with our customers and suppliers."

John Morgan '98, Wilbur IT analyst, explains that in a previously held position with a larger corporation he specialized in just one area of information technology. "I like the smaller scale and ability to have

more experiences in IT activities at Wilbur," said Morgan.

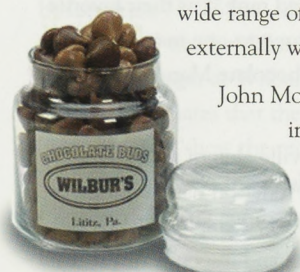
Eric Velkly '98, IT supervisor, started at Wilbur as a part-time intern in 1997. "I was attracted to the amount of things to do here," said Velkly. "Networking, server and user support, programming..." He likes the fact that IT is a two-person department at Wilbur. He believes that internship experiences helped him land a position. Now, he gets to work with the interns. "I run them hard. I give them a good introduction to the work world," said Velkly.

Wilbur afforded Dennis Quinn, '98, quality assurance lab supervisor, the opportunity to blend several of his interests. He started at Wilbur as a food quality control technologist and has been a supervisor for one year.

"Food is big in my family," said Quinn, who desired the opportunity to work in the quality sector. Before moving into food manufacturing, Quinn first worked in pharmaceutical manufacturing. There he learned about regulations with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP), noting that there are universal terms used in manufacturing regardless of the product. Quinn related that he started out with a natural inclination toward mechanical skills, but found through his education at MU coursework which focused on manufacturing technology, to be very helpful.

What is there about Wilbur Chocolate that sets it apart in the industry and makes the work environment and culture so successful for the employees?

For starters, Wilbur values its workforce.





"Energized, enthusiastic, empowered employees are the source of improved business results. We measure our overall success based on satisfied customers, enriched communities, profitable growth...and engaged employees. It's that important to us," explained Shaughnessy.

"There is a common element needed for innovating quality products and keeping employees happy: a culture that focuses on providing consumer value. Wilbur strives to keep its people as close to our customers as possible because we all know that we will only be as successful as the goods and services we provide. It is imperative that our people understand both our customer's processes and the needs of the ultimate consumers of our products so that we never lose sight of the source of our success," said President Shaughnessy. "Additionally, trite as it may sound, because nobody consumes our product without a smile on their face, our employees can't help but realize their participation in our consumers' sense of fun and well being and feel good about their part in it."

Kristen Leaman, '97, assistant manager, Wilbur's Candy Americana® Factory Store and Museum, arguably has the predominant contact with individual consumers. Her people-intensive role places her in a position to educate the public about chocolate and to dispel myths – especially among school-aged children, who come for trips and tours from their schools. "No, Willy Wonka and the Oompa Loompas do not work upstairs in the factory," says Leaman, reflecting on a commonly asked question by touring school children. Quick to tout chocolate's benefits and knock down untruths, she is a walking talking encyclopedia on chocolate and Wilbur's history.



Leaman is able to move out into the community and sell business to business, as well. What she really loves about her job, however, is having generation after generation return to buy Wilbur Buds® or one of their many other products.

Laurie Salimbeni '85, projects manager, is currently focused on implementing an ERP system (Adage) for business operations, as well as IT system upgrades. Wilbur offered a combination of things familiar to her from her previous sales operations position and the promise of developing new expertise in areas such as importing. "Acquisitions was a great challenge," says Salimbeni, as she discovered when serving on the acquisitions team when Wilbur acquired Peters Chocolate in 2002. "When I first came here, I thought, Boy. What could be so difficult about chocolate? I have since learned that it is not so simple. We have customers with very particular taste. Customers who want their product to be consistent," said Salimbeni.

Commenting on her attraction to Wilbur, Michelle Anderson '95, accounting clerk, oozes an immediate response, "Chocolate. You've got to love that." Beyond that, she cites Wilbur's reputation as a good company to work for. Interestingly, prior to Wilbur, Anderson worked for the American Red Cross as a disaster education specialist, teaching community education courses in school districts from toddlers through sixth grade. She sees her MU education as allowing flexibility for many types of work and uses the people and listening skills gained from her social work courses.

There are other features of the Wilbur workplace that appeal to MU alumni. Quinn appreciates the fact that Wilbur allows for flex time so that he is able to volunteer at his children's daycare as a "secret reader" once every two months. He has also enjoyed participating in the Wilbur/Cargill Habitat for Humanity project, as have other MU alumni. "Cargill is very community- and family-focused," said Quinn.

And then, there are those who get to lend their taste talents for the good of humankind. Or, at least, for the pleasure of their countrymen. Americans love their chocolate and rank it as their favorite flavor for desserts and sweet snacks by a three-to-one margin, according to a survey conducted by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association (CMA).

At least three of the interviewed Millersville alumni are either on, or have applied for, Wilbur's Taste Panel. Anderson has a position on the taste panel, which consists of about 15 to 20 employees. About three times each week, she receives samples and responds to a sheet



of questions/comments. The taste panel helps customers who want to match or formulate a certain product or to receive help in coming up with a new product. Training lasts for about six months and employees must be able to denote different tastes to make it to the final selection.

"At Wilbur, Millersville graduates are able to see the practical application of much of what they gained in the academic environment; apply what they've learned here in the workplace; and, hopefully, bring some fresh insights, which are the oxygen any dynamic organization depends upon for its growth," said Shaughnessy.

Somewhere in developing the mix for work success is the fact that the people need to feel a sense of satisfaction, and the Millersville/Wilbur blend seems to be producing positive results. With MU alumni on the workforce, a wise taskmaster who values employee satisfaction and the ever-promising demand for consumer consumption of chocolate, work success is certainly at hand.

Annual Lititz Chocolate Walk

For the past two years, Wilbur Chocolate, the Lititz Retailers Association, and the Lititz Area Kiwanis Club have sponsored a one-day chocolate-edibles tour offering samples and demonstrations in order to raise money for area youth services. In 2003, the Chocolate Walk raised \$10,000, compared to \$4,000 from the first year, to benefit the Lititz Library, Schreiber Pediatric Center, and the Lititz Area Kiwanis sponsored youth activities.

For the purchase of a \$10 button, participants donated their taste buds and time for the betterment of mankind. The 2003 walk served up luscious samples at 19 different stops throughout downtown Lititz, including such temptations as homemade chocolate ice cream, chocolate dipped fruit, chocolate mousse, chocolate chili, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate coffee, and many different candies made by specialty chocolatiers.

Wilbur employees provided volunteer hours and the company donated over 300 pounds of chocolate. Mark Freeman, Wilbur's vice president of sales and brainchild of the chocolate walk concept, estimates that 500 pounds were consumed in the 2003 chocolate walk.

The Third Annual Chocolate Walk in Lititz is planned for Saturday, October 9, 2004.

Buds in the workplace

When you hear someone refer to their best bud at Wilbur, they're not referring to their favorite coworker.

"Bud" at Wilbur is for "milks" or "darks"—the original foil wrapped chocolate. Wilbur Buds®, diminutive, flower-shaped, molded chocolates have been on the market since 1894, when introduced by Lawrence H. Wilbur, who also later developed the machine to foil-wrap the candy. Millersville alumna, Kristen Leaman, '97, and assistant manager at Wilbur's Candy Americana® Factory Store and Museum, estimates that the foil wrapping was discontinued in the '40s or '50s to "show the product" once another famous, foil wrapped chocolate came on the market. Buds were originally hand wrapped by women—1,000 pound of chocolate buds per day (about 110 buds per pound).



"Milks are my favorite," said Leaman.

"I love the Buds—the darks. The plant is right next door to our building here and the manufacturing days produce wonderful fragrances," said projects manager Laurie Salimbeni '85.

"It is a fun environment and a fun product to work with," said accounting clerk Michelle Anderson '95. Having chocolate around all of the time is definitely a benefit of working at Wilbur. "In desperate times, there's always ... Buds," said Anderson, who loves the milks. "It's great being next to the store." She always brings home chocolate, too. At parties, it's just understood that Anderson will bring the buds.

"It's great!" said Dennis Quinn '98, quality assurance lab supervisor. "It's very science-oriented. You wouldn't think of chocolate that way, but there's a lot that comes into it."



Young Alumni events in May

The MU Alumni Association is planning five young alumni networking socials in May 2004. This year's "May Madness" includes:

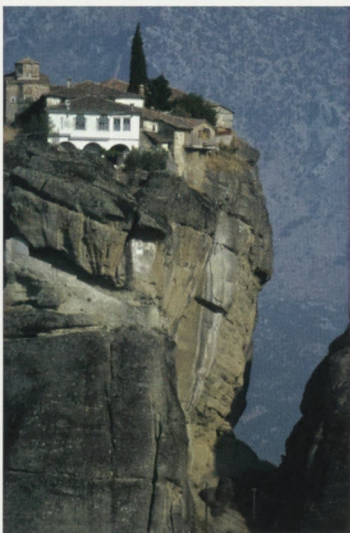
- Lancaster & York County alumni - Thursday, May 13
- PA Capital Region alumni - Friday, May 14
- Philadelphia area - Thursday, May 20
- Montgomery & Chester County area - Friday, May 21
- Southern New Jersey alumni - Thursday, May 27

Watch your mail, email and the alumni website for details and invitations about these fun-filled events.

Travel with State System alumni & friends

The Western Mediterranean: August 7-22, 2004

This 15-night tour and cruise includes a seven-night land tour package featuring Lisbon, Portugal; Madrid, Salamanca and Barcelona, Spain; and a seven-night cruise on Royal Caribbean's Splendour of the Seas, featuring Marseille, Monte Carlo and Cannes, France; Florence/Pisa, Rome, Naples/Capri/Pompeii, and Italy. Some touring sights include Jeronimos Monastery with the tomb of Vasco



da Gama; Fatima and the Basilica of Our Lady of the Rosary and the Baroque Plaza Mayor, Avila (where St. Theresa founded the order of the Carmelites), Sierra de Guadarrama, the Prado Museum, the Grand Via, Plaza de Colon and the Royal Palace in Spain and so much more! Prices start at \$2699 and include airfare, travel insurance and most meals. For more information visit www.alumnivacations.com or call 800-506-7447.

Alumni meet President McNairy

Millersville alumni welcomed new president, Dr. Francine G. McNairy, at a special reception on December 4 held at Philadelphia's Pyramid Club.



Left to right: Frankie Hughes '77 greets President McNairy in Philadelphia.

MU alumna Frankie A. Hughes '77, deputy managing director for the office of Philadelphia's Mayor John Street, brought greetings from the mayor. More than 50 alumni and friends attended the event where Dr. McNairy delivered a brief update on the University and entertained questions from alumni on several topics.

Multiple events have been planned in various geographic locations to give alumni an opportunity to reunite and meet the president. President McNairy enjoyed a fun-filled evening with nearly 100 MU alumni and friends at a Hershey Bears Hockey game on Saturday, January 24, at the Giant Center. She greeted alumni at two intermission receptions hosted by the Alumni Association held in MU's own private room that evening.

Reunions planned

Delta Sigma Theta Reunion – April 24, 2004

Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta mark your calendar for the exciting reunion scheduled for Saturday, April 24. Come join us for this evening of fun, fellowship and renewing friendships.

Contact the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855 if you were a member of Delta Sigma Theta and have not received your invitation yet.

Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma Reunions – Fall 2004

Join the sisters of Kappa Delta Phi and brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma from the 1970s as they reunite for an afternoon of fun and reminiscing on October 23 during Homecoming 2004, and it's also the celebration of MU's 150th Anniversary. Reunion activities are scheduled to take place in Lyle Hall from 3-7 p.m. A picnic dinner, drinks and desserts will be provided. Watch your mail this summer for reservation information.

Preview of Destinations travel - April 7

Get a special preview highlighting the Destinations travel offerings for 2004-05, presented by Destinations' travel partner, Collette Vacations. The program will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Gordinier Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Limited seating is available so please contact the Office of Special Events at 717-871-5824 to reserve a space for April 7.

Planned international trips:

- Canadian Rockies: June 1-10, 2004
- Italian Vistas: August 3-15, 2004
- London and Paris: September 16-24, 2004
- Christmas in Mozart's Magical Cities: November 28-December 5, 2004
- Australian Wonders & the New Zealand Islands (with optional Fiji extension): January 11-27, 2005

One day trip, gourmet shopping in New York City:

Shop the finest gourmet stores and neighborhoods in New York City on Saturday, May 1, 2004. Planned stops (subject to change without notice) include Zabar's famous gourmet grocery, Chinatown, Little Italy, and Chelsea Market, in the Soho District. A personal tour guide offers interesting facts about the city as the group travels from neighborhood to neighborhood. The cost is \$75 per person and space is limited.

For more information visit the Destinations website at www.millersville.edu/~gowithmu.



Branch News

Lancaster County Branch

April 18: Pre-concert dessert reception before Millersville University concert band and wind ensemble performance. Lyle Hall Parlor, Millersville University, 1 p.m.

Bucks County Branch

June 26: Trenton Thunder baseball game and fireworks. Mercer County Waterfront Park, Trenton, 7 p.m.

Alumni note: If you live in Lancaster, Bucks or York Counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area. If you are interested in participating as a volunteer for any of these branches, please call the Alumni Services associate director 800-681-1855.



Gradfest and cruise debuts for Class of 2004

Outside it was a bleak February afternoon and evening. Inside the Student Memorial Center (SMC), the colors were bright and the mood definitely had a tropical flavor.

It was a chance for the Class of 2004 to take a break from their studies and think ahead to graduation. The "one-stop" shopping took orders for caps and gowns, class rings, the *Touchstone* yearbook, and commencement invitations. There were also sessions on financial health, career services, and alumni benefits.

Games, a live steel drum band, and island food got the seniors thinking about the ideal graduation present: a cruise to the Bahamas and Florida, May 17-21, 2004.

Sponsored by the Millersville Alumni Association, it's the first ever annual Senior Class and Young Alumni Cruise. And, it's just \$779 including 5 days, 4 nights, airfare, transfers, taxes, and port charges. (See page 27 for more details.)

Update on "Faces" publication

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of Millersville University, the MU Alumni Association continues its efforts with a special project—a publication that will be for sale featuring notable alumni. With a working title of *150 Years of MU Faces*, the publication is being developed by a special Alumni Association committee. This book will include biographical sketches and/or photographs of alumni and days gone by at MU. A tentative publication date is scheduled for the spring of 2005.

Over 250 alumni have been nominated and the committee has narrowed the list and is currently completing further research into the nominations.



ALUMNI INTEREST

MU's first international alumni branch formed in Shanghai



Millersville University's Alumni Association started 2004 off with a first: Its first international branch in Shanghai, China.

Alumni Association president Philip Loht '65 (pictured at left greeting school children and

below, at the official ceremony) led the MU delegation that traveled to Shanghai in January. Loht, also is Cooper-Booth Wholesale Company's vice president for development.

Speaking at the induction ceremony, Loht said that the economies of China and the United States are highly complementary.

"A constructive and cooperative relationship between us, such as the forming of this new Millersville University alumni branch, is in the fundamental interests of our countries in order to meet common aspirations," said Loht.

The branch includes those people who have attended the MU Shanghai Executive Training Program (SETP). The SETP at Millersville was developed five years ago to heighten awareness of China and its business leaders in America, as well as to improve China's understanding of America's culture and its economic and business practices. Approximately 60 Chinese executives have already come to MU to participate in the program, which runs for six-month periods and includes rigorous class work, as well as the opportunity to work and interact with executives from local and regional businesses. Several local corporations have already established business relationships in Shanghai, and more are expected to in the future, as a result of the SETP.



MU Pride

Black and gold seem to have erupted on and around campus. The Galley, a new snack center, sports the school colors as well as poster-sized images of the campus, students, and faculty.

Look for more evidence throughout the community as a new initiative of the Alumni Association titled, "MU Pride Around Town," increases the visibility of Millersville University.

It's Coming...

Later this spring, Millersville's Alumni Services office will be unveiling a new look on the alumni homepage and a new alumni on-line community. In addition to an alumni calendar of events and other pertinent information, new and improved features of the web-site will include a pinball alumni directory with quick and easy registration, a personal pals/buddy list, simple searches, ePages/instant messaging, an eMessage Center, class notes with photos, eNewsletters and so much more. Within the next year, the alumni office is also planning to initiate online registration for events as well.

You're only a click away from MU—www.millersville.edu—from wherever you are around the world. Look for more information in the next *Review*.

Alumni Services Office

The Alumni Services office voice mail is always available, and office hours are M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Phone 717-872-3352 or 800-681-1855 or
email: mualumni@millersville.edu

Pep Rally - 1946 style

Millersville's campus was bustling after the war years. Of the 300 Millersville students and approximate 600 Penn State students enrolled in classes, many of the students were GIs returning from World War II.

Ed Randler '49, a former soldier, was renting half of a bedroom at a house on the edge of town when he heard a ruckus one October evening. Looking out the window he saw a number of students carrying lighted torches as they made their way to the home of the president. Ed put aside his studying and joined in the fun.

When the crowd arrived outside President Biemesderfer's house, they serenaded him until he came out and greeted them. It was then on to Old Main (by now the torches had burned out) for more music and pep for the football game that would be held the following day in Columbia, because they had a nice football field.

The photo below was taken on the steps of Old Main. Identified in the photo are Vance Snyder '47 who is playing the bass drum, Ed Randler is about two rows behind, wearing a jacket and tie, and to the left/front is his future wife, Geraldine "Gerry" Izer '47, a little further to the left is Jim Quackenbush '49, who is wearing a sweater and tie.

Ed and Gerry had met at the library two days earlier, introduced by his childhood friend Margaret Thomas. Being a gentleman, he bought both of the girls an ice cream cone (for a dime) at the drugstore. Ed and Gerry were married about six months after this picture was taken, and today, make Bowling Green, Virginia, their home.

He also remembers a speech Dr. Dutcher gave to the men. He talked about how all one really ends up with are memories, and it's up to everyone to create their own. Thanks Ed, for sharing your happy memories!



Alumni Calendar of Events

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

April

- 2/3 Presidential Inauguration Weekend of Dr. Francine G. McNairy
- 15/18 2004 ALUMNI WEEKEND
- 16 Black and Gold Football Game, Biemesderfer Stadium, 7 p.m.
- 24 Millersville University Alumni Association Board of Directors, 10 a.m., University Room, Gordinier Hall
- 24 Delta Sigma Theta Reunion

May

- 1 Gourmet Shopping Trip (MU Destinations), New York City
- 2 Commencement, Biemesderfer Stadium, 2 p.m.
- 8 Meet the New President/York County Alumni Luncheon, Holiday Inn, York, 11:30 a.m.
- 10 Black & Gold Golf Classic, Bent Creek Country Club
- 13 Lancaster/York County Young Alumni Event (site: to be announced)
- 14 Capitol Region (PA) Young Alumni Evening Event, Harrisburg Hilton and Towers
- 17-21 Senior Class and Young Alumni Cruise to the Bahamas/Florida
- 20 Philadelphia Area Young Alumni Evening Event at Bourbon Blue, Manayunk
- 21 Montgomery/Chester County (PA) Young Alumni Evening Event (site: to be announced)
- 27 New Jersey/Bucks County (PA) Young Alumni Evening Event (site: to be announced)

June

- 1 Canadian Rockies Train Tour (MU Destinations), 9-day travel program
- 25 Alumni Admissions Training Day, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

July

- 5-16 State System Alumni & Friends Land & Cruise Travel Program to Alaska



CLASS NOTES

1920s

Helen L. Schlossman '29, Columbia, was honored in a dedication ceremony by the Mount Bethel Cemetery Company for her gift of a memorial garden.

1930s

Mary B. Devilbiss '32, Fawn Grove, wrote a detailed account of her life in her book titled *Reflections*.

1940s

Robert W. Rill '43, and wife Beatrice, Lancaster, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 12/25/2003.

Lorna Jene King '45, Millersville, displayed her collection of items worn by U.S. female Marines during WWII at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania at the annual Troops and Trains event.

Jack W. W. Loose '47, Lancaster, was the featured speaker for the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge in November. His topic was "Wars that have involved Lancaster Countians -1729 to 2003."

Forrest Guth '48, Fogelsville, Del., was honored for his service with E Company, 2nd Battalion, 506th Parachute Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division parachuting behind German lines on D-Day in World War II. The division's experiences were made into a book and TV series called *Band of Brothers*.

1950s



William R. Seal '50 celebrated his 85th birthday with a dinner party on the San Antonio River in September 2003.

He retired from the U.S. Air Force 30 years ago after service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Floyd B. Doner '52 and wife Barbara, Ephrata, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a month-long cruise with their two children, their spouses, and five grandchildren.

Ralph F. Eberle '52, and wife Nancy, Millersville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 12/12/03.

Shirley (Hoin) Aument '53, and husband Leon, Lancaster, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 12/27/03.

Charles T. Wolf '53, and wife Virginia, Lancaster, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 12/26/2003.

Paul "Scooter" Graham '54, Manheim, had the 8th Annual Manheim VFW Midget Baseball Tournament dedicated in his name. He is retired from Manheim Central as a teacher and coach.

1960s

Patricia Hoffman Hodgson '60, Newark, N.J., retired in June 2003 from Carrie Downie Elementary School after 31 years as librarian and reading specialist.

Elaine (Warner) Erb '61, Lancaster, retired from Lancaster City School District in June 1996 after teaching elementary school for 35 years, and has recently been substituting at schools in Manheim Township.

Pat (Ross Fair) Miller '61, Yardley, is serving on the Affiliate Council for NAEYC and beginning her second year as president of the Pennsylvania Association for the Education of Young Children.

Donald W. Erb '62, Lancaster, retired from Lancaster Recreation Association and Lancaster Parking Authority.

Robert A. Wareham '62, Chambersburg, retired in June 2003 after 41 years as a teacher supervisor of technology education in the Chambersburg Area School District. In November 2003 he was re-elected to Chambersburg Borough Council for this eighth term.

Kenneth G. Munro '63, Lancaster, completed his latest book, *Fireball*, the 15th entry in his mystery series.

Dorothy R. Scheele '64, West Chester, will be included in the 58th edition of *Who's Who in America* for her contributions in historical research and writing.

Deanna (Hoover) Frankovich, Milly (Engel) Keefer, Eloise (Haag) Laskowski, and Eleanor (Seitz) McClean '66 have reunited every year since their graduation. This year, they met at the Wisconsin summer home of McClean.

Ann (Futer) Harnish '66, retired after 15 years of teaching kindergarten, first grade, and reading recovery at Brecknock Elementary School in the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

William H. Scheirer '66, Reading, was hired to teach principles of technology at Exeter High School.

John Grab '67, Hershey, an eight-year school board veteran, is running as a candidate for the Derry Township School District School Board.

Gary P. McCartney '68, left his job as superintendent of Parkland

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School District to become the superintendent of South Brunswick School District.

Martin C. Auer '68, Tipp City, Ohio, retired from teaching geography and math at West Carrollton Middle School in West Carrollton, Ohio.

Mary O. Bradley '68, and husband Jim, Harrisburg, received an award from the Historical Society of Cumberland County for their lifetime accomplishments, service to society and interest in Central Pa. history.

Anthony F. Zaya '68, Lititz, and his company, Lancaster County Timber Frames, Inc., took the top award for the second year at the Annual Timber Frames Guild Conference in Canada.

Philip R. Harkins Jr. '69, Chambersburg, retired after 32 years with the Industrial Logistics Support Center in Chambersburg where he served as a director for industrial systems.

James Timothy Roland '69, Lititz, was promoted to executive vice president/chief credit and policy officer in the executive division of Fulton Financial Corp.

Cheryl (Kraft) Ronan '69, Columbia, was hired as literacy partner at Park Elementary School in the Columbia School District.

1970s

Gerald M. Cloud '70, New Providence, was appointed to the position of exhibition coordinator for the permanent collection of art at the Pennsylvania Department of Education in Harrisburg.

James H. Harnish '70, retired from Wernersville State Hospital after working for 23 years as a social worker and patient advocate. He is presently teaching at Reading Area Community College.

Stephan Kepchar '70, Lititz, had a state-of-the-art conference room in Millersville's newly renovated McComsey Hall named in his honor.

John C. Kiner '70, Shermansdale, teaches graphic arts, communication technology, production printing and a newspaper class at Cumberland Valley High School.

James J. Lombardo '70, East Petersburg, was named senior adviser for development for PSATS.

Farra D. (McCartney) Morrow '70, Manheim, was featured in an article in the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* for her continued dedication to teaching.

Robert Philip Newcomer '70, York, was elected to the board of directors for the Millersville University Foundation.

Anna Marie Bare '71, Lititz, is the special projects coordinator for St. John Neumann Catholic Church. She is also the co-chair of the church's annual holiday bazaar.

Linda Gail Deal '71, Millersville, recently published *The Boredom Solution*, which addresses boredom and its relation to gifted children.

Allon H. Lefever, '71, Harrisonburg, Va., was recently hired to lead Eastern Mennonite University's master of business administration program.

Terre H. Belt '72, Davidsonville, Md., was named chief operating officer of the National Association of Home Builders Research Center.

Thomas G. Klingensmith '72, Lancaster, was elected president of the Millersville University Foundation.

Kenneth E. Porter '72, '80, Lancaster, was featured in the *Ephrata Review* for the goals he has set as principal of Ephrata High School.

Kenneth N. Ross '72, Lancaster, was promoted to the position of vice president of human resources and Lancaster site manager at the Engineered Process Solutions Group of ITT Industries.

James C. Hower '73, Lexington, Ky., received the Reinhart Thiessan Medal, awarded annually to an outstanding petrologist who has made significant contributions in the field.

Deborah J. Rudy '73, Dauphin, was elected national vice chair of the Sierra Club Inner City Outings program. She received a special recognition award at the ICO National Conference in Utah.

Michael James Wallis '73, Hilton Head Island, S.C., retired as athletic director for Central Bucks East High School after 30 years of service. He was also recently inducted into the Central Bucks East Athletic Hall of Fame.

Marsha (Webster) Wise-Conley '73, was elected chair of the leadership staff section of the National Conference of State Legislatures. She was the winner of the leadership staff section "Achievement Award."

Richard L. Druckenmiller '74, Trout Run, received the 2003 Master Teacher award from the Pennsylvania College of Technology and was a featured speaker for the winter commencement ceremonies.

Kathleen Carol Hood '74, Coatesville, received a watch and crystal school bells from the school board for her service in the Solanco School District since 1997.

Richard L. Higham '74, Media, was named one of the 12 finalists for Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year. He is currently working in the Ridley School District as a special education teacher.

Linda Kreiser '74, the head field hockey coach of Lower Dauphin

High School, was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Gerald F. Achenbach '75, Pottsville, was hired as the new executive director of the Schuylkill Intermediate Unit 29.

Natalie DeLeonardis '75, Wellsboro, will be responsible for providing oversight, direction and instruction for a 12-month vocational nursing program at Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Linda Schollenberger Devlin '75, was honored as Teacher of the Year at Lacey Middle School in Forked River, N.J. She was also selected to present at the National Art Educators Convention in Denver, Colo.

Robert M. Rothfus '75, Quarryville, was hired by Paul Risk Associates, Inc., as a project executive. He will be responsible for the development and coordination of the design and construction of projects in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Rick E. Staherski '75, Lancaster, principal trombonist for the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, performed with the Lancaster Trombone Quartet on 11/16/03.

Terry C. Kile '76, Landisville, was named president of the Lancaster chapter of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

David C. Albright '76, Saxton, was featured as an educator of the month for his work at Saxton Liberty Elementary.

Nancy Eshelman '77, Harrisburg, was a guest speaker for the Millersburg charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Walt Straiton '77, Corona, Calif., was named manager of music in education for the Yamaha Corporation of America, Buena Park, Calif. He will continue serving as an instrumental



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producer for Hershey Park and Dutch Wonderland amusement parks in Pa.

Cheryl D. Jackson-Holland '78, Lancaster, is the new executive director of Crispus Attucks Community Center.

Patricia M. Kearney '78, Lancaster, was named risk management advisor for Steven & Lee's Captive Insurance Group.

Jeanne L. Troy '78, Mechanicsburg, was hired as a marketing and development specialist at The Caring Place.

Douglas L. Albert '79, Gap, was featured in the *Patriot News* for being part of the Lancaster Brass Quintet's performance at the Mt. Gretna Bible Festival.

Donna M. Becker '79, Lebanon, was a candidate for the Lebanon County school board.

Sheryl (Buckwalter) Eberly '79, Lancaster, spoke about her book, *365 Manners Kids Should Know*, at a luncheon hosted by the Junior League of Lancaster.

Tim Kelly '79, West Chester, is employed as president of Kelly International Inc. in West Chester.

Carolyn (Pickle) Kreider '79, Ephrata, was named controller of Precision Medical Products, Inc.

Kenneth K. Miller '79, Warminster, was recently hired as a second grade teacher, by Webster Elementary School in Philadelphia.

Phillip Bernard Walker '79, Philadelphia, was elected to the board of directors for the Millersville University Foundation.

1980s

Scott Boyd '80, a Pennsylvania state representative of the 43rd Legislative District, was named Millersville University's Legislative Fellow for the 2003-04 school year. See page 6.

Karen (Choplosky) Leube '80, Mainz, Germany, earned her Ph.D. in second language acquisition from the University of the Heidelberg, Germany.

Susan J. Gottlieb '81, Lancaster, has traveled around the world, most recently to India. She is an art teacher at Lancaster Country Day School.

Gerald D. Heilner '81, Elizabethtown, was featured in the *Patriot News* for being part of the Lancaster Brass Quintet's performance at the Mt. Gretna Bible Festival.

Mary Moyer '81, was selected as media specialist of the year by the Educational Media Association of New Jersey and Follett.

Scott A. Roda '81, Landisville, was hired as commercial account manager for The Securus Group, Inc.

Theresa E. (Casey) Bachman '82, Mountville, was elected to the board of directors for Millersville University Foundation.

Patricia M. (DeGrandis) Doll '82, Narvon, was chosen by the state as a judge for the 2004 Pa. Best 50 Women in Business Awards Program. She received the award in 1997.

Patsy H. Fasnacht '82, Landisville, received a Doctor of Nursing Science degree from Widener University in December 2003.

Joseph Judge '82, Annapolis, Md., Lieutenant Colonel, was promoted to colonel in the United States Marine Corps. He is currently a student at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Brad Nau '82, Lancaster, the executive producer at Comcast SportsNet, was recently honored with two Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards.

Laura Montgomery Rutt '82, Lititz, founder and director of Alliance for Tolerance and

Freedom, was recently featured in an article on hate crimes.

R. Lori Shoemaker '82, Lancaster, was hired by Schreiber Pediatric Rehab Center as director of social work.

Kristin A. Albert '83, Gap, was featured in the *Patriot News* for being part of the Lancaster Brass Quintet's performance at the Mt. Gretna Bible Festival.

Jan M. Cechak '83, was a guest speaker at the annual Bronze Helmet dinner at the Towanda Elks Club.

Joan L. Martin '83, Lititz, was hired as a substitute counselor for the Lampeter-Strasburg elementary schools.

Patrice O'Brien '83, Millersville, was hired as an AST teacher at Letort Elementary in Penn Manor School District.

Lori A. (Trout) Pickell '83, Lancaster, was elected secretary of the Millersville University Foundation.

William K. Poole '83, Lancaster, was elected treasurer of the Millersville University Foundation.

Noel (Wolfe) Benson '84, Jacksonville, Fla., was named the senior account executive for the Northeast Florida Coast sales and marketing division of National Communications, Inc.

Patricia Miller Funt '84, was elected to her fourth term as Prothonotary for Adams County.

Krista (Miller) Hain '84, Orofino, Idaho, published her first book entitled *The Power of God with an AD/HD Child* as well as a cookbook and pamphlets for parents and teachers concerning the special needs of AD/HD children.

Steve Hollingsworth '84, Glen Mills, opened an Allstate Insurance office located in West Chester in March 2003.

Jeanne Long '84, is department manager of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Memorial

Hospital, York.

Andrew T. Scheid '84, Lancaster, was promoted to local sales manager at WGAL-TV.

Michael George Warfel '84, was re-elected to the board of directors for the Millersville University Foundation.

Linda M. Kauffman '85, Ephrata, was appointed the chief nursing officer at Easton Hospital.

Sandra Knaub '85, Lititz, was reappointed as pastor at the Salem United Methodist Church in Rothsville.

Joanne Stecz '85, has been the head librarian at Columbia Public Library for more than five years.

Kathy S. Rowley '86, Millersville, was hired as an AST teacher at Eshleman Elementary in the Penn Manor School District.

Ted B. Snyder '86, Douglasville, was inducted into Kutztown Area High School Athletic Hall of Fame for his accomplishments in basketball and tennis.

Robert D. McFarland '87, Nazareth, joined the South Whitehall Township branch of AXA Advisors.

Judy (Roma) Owens '87, Conshohocken, was appointed assistant principal of academic affairs at Saint Pius X High School.

Steve Skrocki '87, Spring Township, has been approved for renewal as a Pennsylvania registered school business administrator. He holds the position of business manager of the Penn Manor School District.

Matthew Cullen '88, Reading, received the program of excellence award from the Technology Education Association of Pa. He is currently employed as a technology education teacher by Kutztown Area Middle School.

Brian Joel Barg '88, Mt. Laurel N.J., earned a master's degree in school administration from Rowan University. He is current-

ly teaching mathematics at Pennsauken High School.

Stephen R. Gegg '88, Lancaster, is currently employed as assistant vice president and compliance manager for Sterling Financial Trust Corp. in Lancaster.

Gayle D. Steffy '88, Lancaster, was featured in the *Lancaster Sunday News* for her extensive work with raising, tagging and releasing monarch butterflies.

Karen Kulinski Edwards '89, Dover, was hired as an account manager for Marketing Works in York.

Craig Fortenbacher '89, Basking Ridge, N.J., is employed by Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York City as an accountant.

Jerry Freiler '89, Port Cavbon, was inducted into the North Anthracite chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for being the girl's basketball coach at North Schuylkill High School and then Blue Mountain High School.

Julie (Brubaker) Rodriquez '89, Lancaster, was inducted into McCaskey High School's Sports Hall of Fame.

Kathy A. Spang '89, Manheim, was hired as a seventh grade math teacher at Manor Middle School in Penn Manor School District.

Michael L. Spotts '89, Reading, was named business banking department manager for National Penn Bank.

1990s

David Eshelman '90, Falmouth, Va., was named the principal of Spotsylvania High School.

Steven R. McCarty '91, New Freedom, completed all the requirements for certification as a certified safety professional.

Jennifer (Kiscadden) Ziegler '91, Lancaster, received the

ELCO Elementary Teacher of the Year Award for 2003. She has been teaching in the Eastern Lebanon County School District for 13 years and is currently a second grade teacher. She also taught special education for seven years in the district.

Ted Horvath '92, Collegeville, is the site leader for Philadelphia Cares' annual project which involves painting and repairing the school and planting greenery around the school. He is an environmental health & safety manager for GEC.

Matthew C. Ritter '92, Lancaster, was awarded the Broadcast Seal of Approval from the American Meteorological Society for the technical expertise and quality of communication in his weathercasts. He is a meteorologist for WGAL-TV in Lancaster.

Deborah J. Beisell '93, Elizabethtown, was named administrator of Elizabethtown Public Library.

Robert E. Dickenson Jr. '93, is the risk manager for the City of Vineland in Vineland, New Jersey.

Maria Higgins Eger '93, Pittsburgh, was named Young Optometrist of the Year by the Pennsylvania Optometric Association.

Amy (Braman) Giovannetti '93, Livermore, Calif., has been performing opera/song recitals in the San Francisco area with Livermore Valley Opera and San Francisco's Pocket Opera.

Janelle N. Kershner '93, Lititz, placed second overall in the women's division of the Fall Strength Challenge held in Quarryville. She took first place in the rope hang and tire throw.

Julie (Krajcirovic) Brophy '94, Lehigh, earned her master's degree from East Stroudsburg University in speech language

pathology and audiology. She is a speech language pathologist at Good Shepard Dornsife Pediatric Center in Allentown.

Christa (Meyers) Dickenson '94, is a technical adviser for Towers Perrin, an international consulting firm in Voorhees, N.J.

Walter G. Gogola '94, Churchville, was featured in the *Philadelphia Daily News* for competing in the GNC Performance X-Treme Strongman American Championship.

Brian D. Mattern '94, Mount Joy, was hired as a math teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

James Tickner '94, Lake Ariel, was awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of

Optometry, and he received the Alcon Scholarship for clinical excellence.

Darrell L. Beck '95, Manheim, was promoted to group leader of quality systems at Lancaster Laboratories.

James L. Medina '95, Lititz, was hired by Lancaster Emergency Associates as an emergency medicine physician at Lancaster General Hospital.

Gail (George) Runkel '95, Stroudsburg, earned a master's degree in education from East Stroudsburg University.

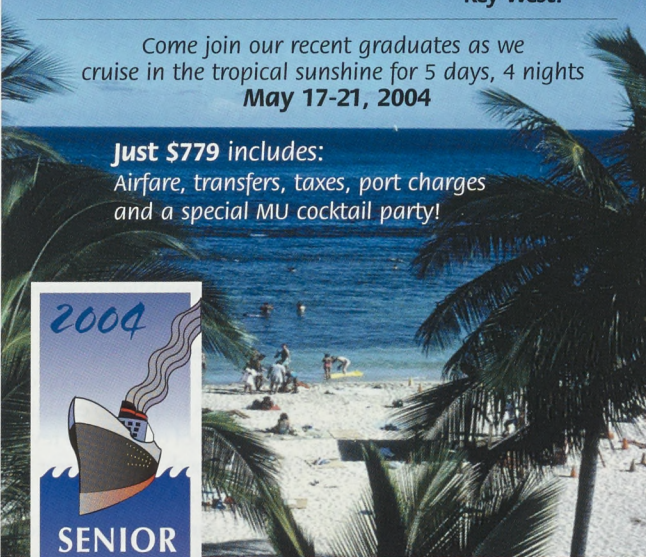
Heidi (Hartmann) Strickler '95, McGregor, Texas, received her master's degree in social work from the University of Texas. A licensed master social worker and certified eating disorder specialist,

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she is employed by the Providence DePaul Psychiatric Center as the program administrator of youth services.

Jacqui (Spevak) Williams '95, Cypress, Texas, completed her master's degree from Texas A&M University in 1998. She is working as the human resources coordinator for Ryland Homes.

Kevin M. Bunkin '96, Oreland, senior financial adviser for the wealth management department of the Univest Corporation, received his Series 7 license.

Nichole (Geesaman) Kinsey '96, Downingtown, earned a master's degree in education and reading specialist certification from West Chester University.

Velma J. Magill '96, Leola, had her latest works displayed at a Landis Homes art reception. She is the art teacher at Locust Grove Mennonite School.

Daniel J. Meyer '96, Elkton, Md., competed in the Duke Blue Devil Triathlon in Raleigh, N.C. on 10/11/03. He ranked 18 out of 197 participants.

Carol S. Witmer '96, Lancaster, was hired as a kindergarten teacher at Conestoga Elementary in Penn Manor School District.

Kirstin (Nelson) Fedeli '97, Brookhaven, was hired as a sales associate for Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors.

Jill Fullagar '97, Seattle, Wash., is finishing her master's degree from Western Washington State University. She is working on a STELLA model to consider the processes of sea level rise and sediment deposition by mangroves on mangrove ecosystems.

Ryan M. Landis '97, Lancaster, had a book published entitled, *By the Book, Coaching Basketball: A Decade's Journey*.

Amy M. McKinley '97, Enola, was featured in the *Patriot News* for her position as office manager of Signature Staffing.

Mark D. Murgia '97, was promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Navy while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Monterey, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

James A. Colino '98, Red Lion, opened Hot-Z Pizza, a restaurant located on Columbia Avenue. It features "The Underground," a nightclub-style bar and game room.

Maria Cissone '99, Blue Ball, opened Slim & Tone, a fitness franchise located in Flourtown.

Jarrett M. Falduts '99, Lancaster, took third place overall in the lightweight division of the Fall Strength Challenge held in Quarryville.

Jaime Greenawalt '99, Fort Myers, Fla., is a marine scientist doing research at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in Sanibel, Florida.

Tonimarie McGowan '99, Ridley Park, teaches high school emotional support in the Ridley School District.

2000s

Laura Halligan '00, Flourtown, opened Slim & Tone, a fitness franchise located in Flourtown.

Kristen Hottenstein '00, Lancaster, was featured in an article for her wine expertise and involvement with improvements at the Olde Greenfield Inn.

Kevin S. Lehman '00, Lancaster, is a part of a group of young artists helping to establish the Pa. School of Crafts to revitalize the South Prince Street area in Lancaster.

Sara K. Martin '00, was hired as a counselor by Upward Call, a Christian counseling service.

Christopher R. Readinger '00, Laurel, Md., received an M.S. in atmospheric science and climatology from Ohio State University in December 2003. He

is working with the Atmospheric Chemistry and Dynamics group at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Anneke M. Severein '00, Silver Creek, N.Y., will receive a master's of music performance in orchestral conducting from SUNY in May 2004. She is currently employed by Jamestown Public schools as a high school orchestra director.

Beverly (Landis) Thompson '00, Marysville, is the head coach of Central Penn College women's volleyball team.

Janelle J. Zettlemoyer '00, Walnutport, was hired as a biology teacher at Hamburg Area High School.

Kimberly Burkley '01, was hired as a teacher at Chesapeake High School in the Baltimore County School District. She is also coaching the school's girls cross country team.

Cara M. Gigliotti '01, Millersville, was hired as a kindergarten teacher at Strasburg Elementary School in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Susanne T. Griffin '01, Philadelphia, was hired as the enrollment counselor in Harcum College's admissions department.

Erin C. Groff '01, Lititz, was hired as an English teacher at Pequea Valley High School.

Amy L. Hoerner '01, Bird-In-Hand, was hired as the music teacher at Hambright Elementary for the Penn Manor School District.

Dolores (Sanchez) Ojeda '01, Lancaster, was named to Fulton Bank's management training program.

Janel F. Olah '01, Lancaster, crafted several of the tile tables at Senorita Burrita, a restaurant in Lancaster. She also works as the prep cook and salsa maker at the restaurant.

Matthew R. O'Shea '01, Lancaster, was hired as a learning support teacher for Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Lindsey E. Philbin '01, Mechanicsburg, was hired as an investment representative with Edward Jones.

Michelle L. Theis '01, Absecon, N.J., was promoted to the position of engineer on the weather message switching center replacement-sustainment system with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Mandi K. Witmeyer '01, Manheim, was recently named the top dental assistant among career and technology students across the country during the National Leadership and Skills USA Championships. She works as a dental assistant for Dr. Steve Gibson in East Petersburg.

Tara L. Clevensline '02, Quarryville, was hired as a long-term substitute in the Lampeter-Strasburg art department.

Melissa R. Huber '02, Pequea, was hired as a first grade teacher for Strasburg Elementary in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Lara J. Lichty '02, Millersville, took part in Drexel University's "white coat ceremony," an achievement for physician assistant students marking the transition from classroom to clinical education.

Joel B. Mohler '02, Bethlehem, won a student paper competition sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware section of the Mathematical Association of America. His paper, "Geodesics on a Conical Drinking Cup with Lid," was an adaptation of his senior honors thesis.

Shanon Solava-Reid '02, Lancaster, is employed as the schools and community initiative director with Lancaster's Network for Safe and Healthy Children.

Jason Weigle '02, York, took first place overall in the heavy-weight division of the Fall Strength Challenge held in Quarryville.

Jessica A. Zielinski '02, Lancaster, was hired as a special education teacher for Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Jodi E. Barclay '03, Collingdale, was hired as a learning support science teacher at Haverford High School.

Kevin M. Bower '03, Lititz, was hired as a sixth grade teacher at Pequea Elementary in the Penn Manor School District.

Michelle E. Cirulli '03, Millersville, was hired as an English teacher for the Penn Manor School District.

David W. Hoffa '03, Ames, Iowa, earned his master's degree in electronics and computer technology from Indiana State University. He has begun studying for his Ph.D. in industrial technology from Iowa State University.

Amy E. Koetteritz '03, Lancaster, was hired as a second grade teacher at Martic Elementary in the Penn Manor School District.

Amanda K. Long '03, Lititz, was hired as a math teacher for the Penn Manor School District.

Tracy Meadowcroft '03, Waynesboro, is working as a reporter for *The Record Herald*.

Faith A. Meneely '03, Ardmore, was hired as a seventh grade math teacher at Manor Middle School in the Penn Manor School District.

Elissa M. Polistina '03, Wynnewood, was hired as a general science teacher for Penn Wood West Junior High School.

Simone D. Wharwood '03, North Wales, was featured in several newspapers for her job as the director of a kids summer camp, Camp G.P.C.C. She was also

hired as a fourth grade teacher at Highland Elementary School in Abington.

Melissa A. Williams '03, Greentown, was hired as a Spanish teacher for the Penn Manor School District.

Marriages

Nancy Ruth Fuller Marks '75 and Alfred W. Wainwright Jr. on 6/14/03, in Haddonfield, N.J.

Philip G. Snyder '79 and Tamara Kemper, on 8/16/03, in Willow Street.

Thomas P. Bell '83 and Jill M. Farley, on 8/9/03, in Lancaster.

John V. Santi '84 and Sharon Cardinali-Allen, recently in Feasterville.

Craig C. Everhard '87 and Kristin M. Occhiogrosso, recently in Lampeter.

Tim Kearney '87 and Michelle McGinn, on 7/26/03, in Allentown.

Craig D. King '88 and Linda K. Sensenig, on 9/23/03, in Ephrata.

Dion L. Reed '89 and Jennifer L. Sarko, on 8/9/03.

Julie A. Bell '90 and Tim J. Smith, on 4/19/03, in Lancaster.

Lisa A. Buffington '91 and Joseph A. Revenis, on 9/13/03, in Lower Allen Township.

Vincent H. Eberle '92 and Brenda L. Creps, on 4/26/03.

Tara L. Linville '92 and William C. Love, on 9/16/03.

Amy Braman '93 and Rudolph Giovannetti, on 10/8/00, in Media.

John A. Brander '93 and Sarah Ross, on 7/4/03, in Dalton.

Jody S. Miller '94 and Ryan D. Ruckle '99, on 6/28/03, in King of Prussia.

Barbara K. Buchwald '95 and Derek Woods, on 9/27/03, in Lancaster.

Heather Leininger '95 and **James Digan '95**, on 10/4/03, in Millersville.

Brenda Lubitz '95 and Dennis Wilczek, on 9/13/03, in Wyomissing.

Jacqui Spevak '95 and Byon Williams on 9/1/02, in Cypress, Texas.

Jason Lyons '96 and Stephanie Paul, on 9/9/03, in Lancaster.

Sean Pines '96 and Kelli Weckard, recently in Mechanicburg.

Kimberly J. Remesnik '96 and **Paul B. Juba II '97**, on 9/9/03, in Lebanon.

Carolynn Fritz '97 and **Valentine Constanzo '96**, on 9/6/03, in Glenside.

Joseph E. Gormley '97 and Karyn P. Diamond, on 3/8/03, in Aston.

Kim Graham '97 and **Mark Caltagirone '97**, on 10/11/03, in Drexel Hill.

Heather Neimbach '97 and Thomas Ladd, on 7/19/03, in Avis.

Michelle L. Russell '97 and Michael Lefever, on 8/2/03, in Lancaster.

Nathan E. Brenneman '98 and Tina Franck, on 9/19/03, in York.

Holly L. Mohler '98 and Terrance S. Trego, on 9/02/03, in Lancaster.

Amy S. Bauerle '99 and **Justin P. Rossi '99**, on 6/28/03, in Oldwick, N.J.

Ashley T. Fairbrother '99 and **Mark D. Keller '98**, recently.

Wendy M. Rubin '99 and **Richard A. Kohler Jr. '01**, on 8/3/03, in Plymouth Whitemarsh.

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Jessica Scotti '99 and **John Augustine '99**, on 9/14/03, in Montauk, N.Y.

Rebecca Stoner '99 and **Christopher Miller**, on 9/8/03, in Mercersburg.

Holly A. Beal '00 and **Steve Tretiak**, on 7/19/03, in Cherryville.

Tricia B. Brennan '00 and **Timothy J. Bromirski '99**, on 9/14/03, in Lewisburg.

Melissa Deets '00 and **Christopher Harkins**, on 8/9/03, in Berwick.

Erica L. Fridinger '00 and **Adam Zambanini**, on 9/13/03, in York.

Lorraine Heath '00 and **Robert Landis, Jr.**, on 8/16/03, in Millersville.

Shonde Jackson '00 and **Anthony Noakes**, on 10/19/03, in Wayncote.

Allison M. Kyle '00 and **Chad M. Murren**, on 7/12/03, in York.

Nicole E. Leitch '00 and **Luis Ortiz**, on 5/25/03.

Meissa McQuiston '00 and **Daniel DeMartino '99**, on 9/20/03, in Media.

Kristen Sudler '00 and **Carl Morgan '00**, on 1/20/01.

Mark E. Whiteman II '00 and **Tanya S. Stauffer**, on 9/20/03, in Lancaster.

Rebecca M. Aisenbrey '01 and **Dustin Sangrey**, on 10/11/03, in New Holland.

Thomas T. Butler Jr. '01 and **Jenelle L. Snyder**, on 7/12/03, in Tannersville.

Keith R. Cromwell '01 and **Maggie Strausbaugh**, on 10/11/03 in Willow Street.

Nathan S. Haring '01 and **Elizabeth J. Pennypacker**, recently in Royersford.

Ervin S. Kohl '01 and **Jessica A. Rossi**, on 7/19/03, in Schaefferstown.

Tiffany Lamont '01 and **Andrew Winters '01**, on

9/27/03.

Mary L. McKee '01 and **Lawrence T. Lucarino '98**, on 6/14/03, in Quarryville.

Rebecca C. Stamm '01 and **Brandon A. Pacifico '01**, on 9/13/03, in West Lawn.

Angela M. Wasche '01 and **Bryan Dunn**, on 10/11/03, in Columbia.

Alison R. Baer '02 and **Vincent C. Mak**, on 5/25/03.

Erin L. Clark '02 and **David Lambert II**, on 5/3/03.

Kelly Clifford '02 and **Shane Rebert**, recently in Hanover.

Thadeus N. Eckerd '02 and **Sara Knapp**, on 9/27/03 in Elizabethtown.

Daniel S. Finebery '02 and **Melinda Anne Hawthorne**, on 10/11/03, in Strasburg.

Tiffany D. Lill '02 and **John T. Kasmetskie '01**, recently in Morgantown.

Jenelle L. Snyder '02 and **Thomas T. Butler**, on 7/12/03, in Stroudsburg.

Shanon Solava '02 and **Corey Reid '01**, on 6/12/03, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Christopher A. Trickett '02 and **Lisa Jo Sweigart**, on 9/2/03, in Millersville.

Melanie Turnbaugh '02 and **Mark Kokoska**, recently in Shillington.

Rachel E. Weber '02 and **Jeffrey M. Coleman '01**, recently in Reading.

Melissa Arslan '03 and **Jason Petersheim '03**, on 10/13/03.

Stephanie Erb '03 and **Kevin Bower '03**, on 7/26/03, in East Petersburg.

Ann Huboky '03 and **Christopher Kritzer**, on 5/31/03, in Mount Joy.

Alaina J. Loiacono '03 and **Bradley Gross**, on 8/2/03.

Melissa D. Seyler '03 and **Robert McIlwain**, recently in Boyertown.

Jason M. Sibbach '03 and **April Shaffer**, on 4/26/03, in Hershey.

Michael T. Weaver '03 and **Kristina Harner**, on 9/17/03, in Hellam.

Todd T. Wilson '03 and **Joelle D. Day**, on 7/11/03, in Sykesville, Md.

Births

Theresa (Fry) Trauger '88 and husband **Richard**, a son, **Nathaniel**, on 1/25/00, and a daughter, **Samantha**, on 3/18/03.

Dora (Shaud) Gallagher '89 and husband **Jim**, a son, **Gavin James**, on 4/17/03.

Linda Killan '89 and husband **Tom Flicker**, two sons, **Zachary Kole**, on 8/31/02, and **Jacob Ryan** on 5/28/03.

Kathleen Quinn '89 and husband **Rocco**, a son, **Rocco**, on 6/20/03.

Kim (Stabinski) McCardell '89 and husband **Kevin**, two daughters, **Kerrigan**, on 3/27/01, and **Kaiden**, on 9/10/03.

Melissa (Brubaker) Wahlers '89 and husband **Peter**, two sons, **Ryan Peter**, on 3/17/01, and **Mason Jay**, on 2/6/03.

Tracey (Short) McGraw '91 and husband **Tom**, a daughter, **Tennison Anne**, on 10/19/03.

Barbara (Rich) Volpe '91 and husband **Vince**, a son, **Nicholas Francis**, on 6/15/03.

Christine (Inch) Fackler '92 and husband **Eric**, a son, **Gregory David**, on 11/2/00.

Grady Chase '93 and wife **Michelle**, a daughter, **Lochlyn Helene**, on 10/12/03.

Danielle (Camphire) Kusek '93 and husband **Jeff '93**, a daughter, **Grace**, on 9/25/03.

Joshua Linsey '93 and wife **Suellen**, a daughter, **Allison Jane**, on 3/15/01, and a son, **Samuel Clair**, on 2/5/03.

Kimberly McCartan '93 and husband **Denis**, three sons, **Denis Eoin**, on 9/25/96, **Darin Ward**, on 9/24/00, and **Ciaran Patrick**, on 7/10/03.

Tanya (Grove) Ziegler '93 and husband **Glen**, a son, **Tucker Galen**, on 12/25/01, and a daughter, **Jordan Arlene**, on 8/11/03.

Chad Brubaker '94 and wife **Robin**, a son, **Gannon Thomas**, on 8/20/03.

Cathy (Heistand) Butler '94 and husband **Richard**, a son, **Ryan Lee**, on 8/18/03.

Christa E. (Meyers) Dickenson '94 and husband **Robert '93**, a son, **Robert William**, on 2/27/99, and twin daughters, **Brooke Ann** and **Bailey Elizabeth**, on 5/6/03.

Sue (Barley) Forry '94 and husband **Daniel**, a daughter, **Grace Susan**, on 9/16/03.

Deana (Batastini) Kostick '94 and husband **Todd '94**, a daughter **Paige Taylor**, on 3/21/03.

Nathan Ebbert '95 and wife **Casey**, a son, **Brady Grant**, on 8/1/03.

Karen (Applegate) Gownley '95 and husband **Jim '94**, twin daughters, **Stella Mary** and **Anna Elizabeth**, in October 2003.

Jennifer Krembring-Cobler '95 and husband **Drew**, a daughter **Fiona Grey**, on 6/27/03.

Gail (George) Runkel '95 and husband **David '95**, a daughter, **Sydney Ellen**, on 8/12/02.

Heidi (Hartmann) Strickler '95 and husband **Rick**, a son, **Ethan**, on 3/2/01.

Thomas L. Bildheiser '96 and wife **Ann**, a son, **Thomas Patrick**, on 7/2/03.

Wendy (Bailey) Bogansky '96 and husband **John**, a daughter, **Bethany Kay**, on 9/3/03.

Christine (Miller) Corl '96 and husband **Jeremy**, a son, **Thomas Elwood**, on 6/30/03.

Nichole (Geesaman) Kinsey '96 and husband **Jeremy**, a son, **Addison Daniel**, on 5/1/03.

Kristin (Moss) Grosse '97 and husband **Jason '97**, a daughter, Victoria Jai, on 9/25/03.

Theresa A. Kokinda '97, a daughter, Jacqueline Frankie, on 11/23/02.

Stacie (Amoroso) Medina '97 and husband **James '95**, a son, Christian Francis, on 9/15/03.

Melinda (Yarnall) White '97 and husband Jason, a daughter, Kailey Phyllis, on 8/6/03.

Gabrielle (Baker) Wilcox '97, '00 and husband **Jonathan '98**, a son, Caleb Elliston, on 5/7/03.

Nicole (George) Brewer '98 and husband **Bill '96**, a daughter, Ainsley Nicole, on 5/8/03.

Shannon L. (Cook) Burcik '98 and husband Michael, a son, Derek McComb, on 2/18/03.

Tracey (Shirk) Philips '98 and husband Mark, a son, Jonathan Luke, on 3/28/03.

Shane Michael Snyder '98 and wife Erin, a daughter, Amelia Jane, on 9/23/03.

Jessica (Lock) Groff '99 and husband John, a daughter, Kyla Victoria, on 8/29/03.

Tonimarie McGowan '99, a daughter, Madilyn Rose, on 7/2/03.

Kelly (Nester) Hoffman '00 and husband **Jeffrey '00**, a daughter, Julia Brook, on 3/26/03.

Kristen (Sudler) Morgan '00 and husband **Carl '00**, a son, Carl, on 11/5/01.

Kim (Papadimitriou) McDevitt '01 and husband **Ed '90**, a son, Edward James, on 4/13/03.

Deaths

Irene Yeagley Buenger '22, passed away on 10/18/03, at the age of 100. Irene was a long-time school teacher.

Emma S. Shearer '22, died on 9/19/03, at the age of 101. She was a nationally known political advocate for the elderly, children

and prisoners. She taught at Germantown Academy from 1948-1964.

Adele Harry '25, passed away on 6/18/02, at the age of 97. She was past president and chairman of the International Game Fish Association.

H. Irene Snavelly '31, passed away on 9/15/03, at the age of 91. She taught at various Lebanon County schools for 35 years.

Hazel (Martin) Neff '32, died on 10/10/03, at the age of 91. She was a reading teacher and a guidance counselor from 1949-1978.

Kathryn (Kreider) Landreth '33, Country Meadows, passed away on 11/7/03, at the age of 92. She taught in a one-room school-house in Smoketown for four years and then taught at Lancaster's Wharton Elementary School from 1964 until 1976.

Annabelle (Dietz) Light '33, died on 12/13/03, at the age of 90. She was a second grade teacher for 25 years at the former Cochranville School.

Margaret (Steele) Swarr '33, died on 11/13/03, at the age of 90. She taught at many one-room schools in Little Britain and Fulton Township before teaching at Solanco's Fulton Elementary from 1950 until retiring in 1975.

Ruth N. Frantz '38, passed away on 9/21/03, at the age of 87. She taught at Lititz Elementary School before retiring in 1971.

Prior to that, she taught first and second grades in Churchtown and Marietta.

Grant O. Deibler '50, passed away on 11/10/03. He served in the Navy aboard the USS-LSM13, landing ships in the Pacific Theater.

Dennis E. Fiant '50, passed away on 9/13/03, at the age of 79. He was a guidance counselor in the Hamburg School District, retiring in 1987.

Betty Lou Siler '53, died on 9/22/03, at the age of 72. She was a librarian in the Wilson School District for 27 years and a past secretary of the eastern region of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Marlene (Ferguson) Eckman '54, passed away on 9/30/03, at the age of 70. She was a teacher for more than 25 years with Solanco School District. She also started a nursery school at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren in the early 1970s.

Arlene (Beck) Wingenroth '57, died on 10/8/03, at the age of 91. She was an elementary school teacher for 40 years and a lifetime member of National Education Association and Pennsylvania State Education Association.

John D. Owens '71, passed away on 9/23/03. He worked in the Scranton School District, Old Forge School District, Northern Intermediate Unit 19, Archibald, and in the Valley View School District.

Charlee (Yeager) Kline '72, Lititz, died on 10/23/03, at the age of 51. She was a kindergarten teacher at Clay Elementary School for 29 years.

Mary (Myers) Folly Anderson '73, died on 11/30/03, at the age of 52. She was an elementary school art teacher in the Donegal School District.

Marlene (Zimmerman) Drace '74, Mount Joy, passed away on 10/17/03, at the age of 70.

Patricia Anne Healy '74, Wilkes Barre, died on 10/5/03. Sister Patricia Anne taught in the elementary and secondary schools in the dioceses of Scranton and Harrisburg and served as principal of St. Gabriel's School in Hazleton.

Julie (Kurtz) Gibson '75, Lancaster, passed away on 10/11/03, at the age of 50. She

taught kindergarten and first-grade reading classes for 18 years at Hambright Elementary School.

Edward F Gilose '76, passed away on 9/29/03, at the age of 76. He retired from Kutztown School District, where he was the school psychologist.

Cheryl Kutz '77, passed away on 7/16/03.

William Conrad Noll '77, passed away on 9/16/03, at the age of 47. He was a musician and a lover of bluegrass. He taught school at Middletown Middle School and at Little Wound School.

Keith S. Mills '78, died on 11/10/03, at the age of 48. He was an educator and assistant principal for the Lancaster and Baltimore City school districts. Most recently, he was the principal of Lancaster's Ross Elementary School and then an instructional leader at Village Charter School in Chester Township.

Wayne Schuessler '86, passed away on 10/29/03, at the age of 61. He was a boat builder for the former Trojan Boat Co. and spent 12 years as a civil service firefighter at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster.

Jill Marie Reifsnnyder '01, passed away on 10/4/03, at the age of 28. She was a journalist for the *Oxford Tribune* and a correspondent for Lancaster Newspapers.



Student Spotlight



Steve Pizzulli

Steve Pizzulli, Millersville's men's cross country ace, has chaptered one of the best comeback stories in recent Marauder athletic lore.

After a freshman campaign in which he earned All-PSAC honors and earned league rookie of the year laurels, Pizzulli experienced severe abdominal pains. A battery of tests revealed a unique diagnosis—veins had wrapped around and constricted his urethra, causing his kidneys to malfunction.

From January to July 2000, he underwent four delicate surgical procedures. As a result, he not only missed a semester of classes, but also the entire track and cross country campaigns that year.

"When I did return to competition, I had a few setbacks because of nagging injuries that held me back and that was tough," said Pizzulli.

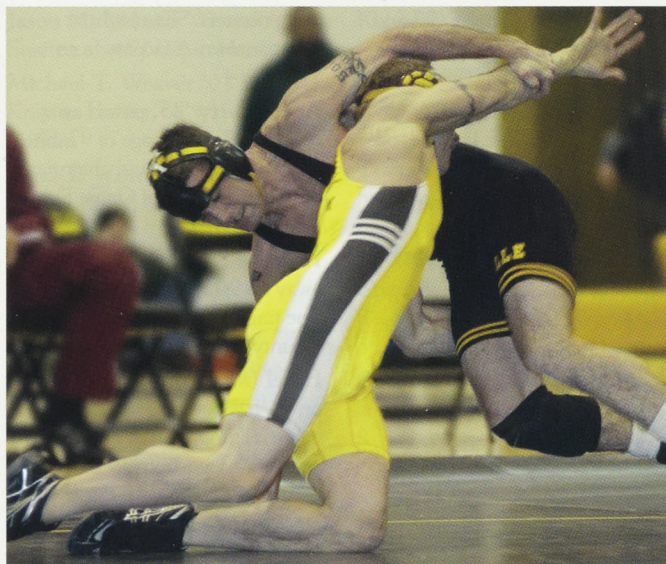
Despite the operations and the nagging ailments, Pizzulli never got down on himself. To the contrary, it made him more determined to succeed.

In his first full year following the operations (2001-02), Pizzulli earned All-PSAC and All-NCAA-II East Region honors in cross country. In track, he registered All-PSAC honors indoors (5-km) and outdoors (10-km) with a pair of third place performances.

In his recently completed senior season, Pizzulli capped his 'Ville varsity career in style. He won the Bloomsburg Husky Invitational, finished second in the Salisbury Seagull Opener, and placed third at the DeSales Invitational. Pizzulli excelled in postseason competition with All-PSAC (5th place) and All-East Region (7th place) performances, and paced the Marauders to third place team finishes in both events.

Pizzulli's story is unique not only athletically, but academically as well. He was home-schooled but was eligible to compete for the Oxford High School cross country and track teams.

At MU, Pizzulli is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in technology education.



Take down

Senior Derek Sola was runner-up for MU in the 141-lb. weight class in the 2004 PSAC Championships at Edinboro. Sola was undefeated in dual meet competition this winter (14-0).

Sign up for the Black & Gold Golf Classic

Join alumni and friends of MU on Monday, May 10, 2004, at the third annual Black & Gold Classic to benefit athletic scholarships and operations. Held at Bent Creek Country Club in Lancaster County, the event includes breakfast, lunch, dinner/reception, a round of golf, special gifts and many other special extras.

For more information and to reserve your individual player slot or foursome early, call the Office of Special Events at 717-871-5824.

MU Athletics Website



For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click on the MU athletics homepage address: www.millersville.edu/~athletic or call the 24-hour hotline: 717-871-2111

Check out the new, improved look of the MU Athletics website!

New graduate assistant tennis coach

Davor Dupljak, a native of Croatia, has been named the new graduate assistant coach for the Millersville University men's and women's tennis teams.

A 2002 graduate of Virginia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in finance, Dupljak competed for four seasons with the Hokies' men's tennis program. He was Virginia Tech's #1 singles player in 2000 and 2001, and received the team's outstanding athletic and academic senior award in 2002.

His prior coaching experience includes the Karlovac Tennis Club in Croatia, the Anton Herold Tennis Academy and Doggenburg Tennis Club in Germany, and a volunteer assistantship at Virginia Tech.



Banner year for women's basketball

Co-captains Kristy Garner, #22, a junior, and Joni Mertz, #20, a senior, head down the court. The 'Ville women's basketball team has earned a top-10 East Regional ranking this season and has challenged rival West Chester for top honors in the PSAC Eastern Division.

MU golf hosting "Super Regionals"

Millersville will serve as the host institution for the 2004 NCAA Division II East/Northeast "Super Regional" Golf Championships on May 3-5 at the Blue Ridge Country Club in suburban Harrisburg.

From the championship "blue" tees, the course plays to 6,640 yards (par 72) with a course rating of 73.4. The club professional at Blue Ridge is Pete Micklewright, whose son, Scott, is a junior for the Marauder golf team.

Coach Scott Vandegrift's MU squad is the defending champion for the 54-hole "Super Regional" tourney which will feature 16 teams from the mid-Atlantic and New England states.



Take a Kid to the game

More than 1,100 basketball fans, young and old alike, came to Pucillo Gymnasium on January 24 for the Third Annual NCAA "Take a Kid to the Game" Day/Carnival Day event.

J.J. Jumper, the official NCAA mascot, entertained the crowd during both games, and the kids were treated to free face painting, popcorn and balloons on what was a festive and fun afternoon.

The Marauder women cagers lost a nail-biter to West Chester, 61-58, and the men's hoopsters defeated the Golden Rams, 70-58.

New look for MU Athletics website

Surfing to access information on MU intercollegiate sports just got easier. The main page features headlines, recent results, recent releases, and schedule changes. Also new to the site are "drop down" links to MU's men's and women's intercollegiate sports pages, links for club and intramural sports, cheerleading, media, and directions to the campus.

Team photos for 2003-04 MU intercollegiate teams are being placed on each squad's main page, and as the new site is modified, individual mug photos will be added.



Alumni Weekend

April 15-18, 2004

Thursday, April 15

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.
12 noon - 4 p.m.
8 p.m.

Conrad Nelson Art Fellow - Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall.
University Store Open - Student Memorial Center.
Paul Glasgow and Osvaldo Mesa Art Exhibit - Ganser Gallery, Ganser Library.
Jazz at the 'Ville - Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.

Friday, April 16

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Noon - 2 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m.

Alumni Information Center - Alumni Services Office, Duncan Alumni House.
Science & Mathematics Student Research Exhibit - Caputo Hall and Roddy Hall.
University Store Open - Student Memorial Center.
Hobbs-Wickersham Society Luncheon - Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall. *(by invitation only)*
Alumni Reception: Ad Astra Society - The Inn at Millersville, Lobby.
Black and Gold Football Game - Biemesderfer Stadium.

Saturday, April 17

8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
8 a.m. - 12 noon
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
10 a.m. - 12 noon
10 a.m.
10 a.m. - 12 noon
11 a.m. - 12 noon
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Registration and Information - Gordinier Hall Lobby.
Alumni Hospitality Room - Campus Grill, Gordinier Hall.
MU Postcards - Campus Grill, Gordinier Hall.
Science & Mathematics Student Research Exhibit - Caputo Hall and Roddy Hall.
"Remembering Old Main" - Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall.
Alumni Information Center - Duncan Alumni House.
Honors and Awards Convocation - Pucillo Gymnasium.
Campus Tours - Student Memorial Center.
Memorial Service - Old Main Room, Gordinier Hall.
University Store Open - Student Memorial Center.
Tolling of the Alumni Bell (in recognition of MU's 149th anniversary).
All-Alumni Luncheon - Lehr Room, Gordinier Hall.



Class Meetings and Reunions: Saturday, April 17

1934	Class Meeting	2:30 - 4 p.m.	University Room, Gordinier Hall, free
1939	Class Meeting	2:30 - 4 p.m.	University Room, Gordinier Hall, free
1940	Class Meeting	2:30 - 4 p.m.	Campus Grill, Gordinier Hall, free
1944	Class Meeting	2:30 - 4 p.m.	Matisse Room, Gordinier Hall, free
1949	Class Meeting	2:30 - 4 p.m.	Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall
1954	Class Reunion	4:30 / 6 p.m.	Reception/Dinner: Gordinier Hall (Old Main Room)
1959	Class Reunion	5:30 / 6:30 p.m.	Reception/Dinner: Gordinier Hall (University Room)

2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Class Reunion Planners Meeting - Kline Room, Gordinier Hall.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Campus Tours - Student Memorial Center.
4:30 - 10 p.m. Class Reunions - Gordinier Hall (See above).
8 p.m. Jazz and Java, Lehr Dining Room, Gordinier Hall.

Sunday, April 18

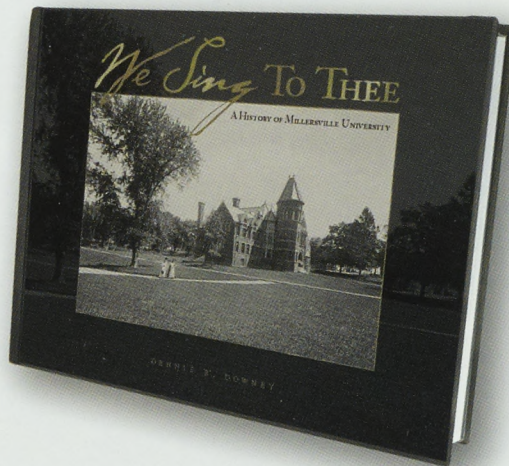
1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m.

Pre-Concert Dessert Reception - Parlor, first floor, Lyle Hall.
MU Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Concert - Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.

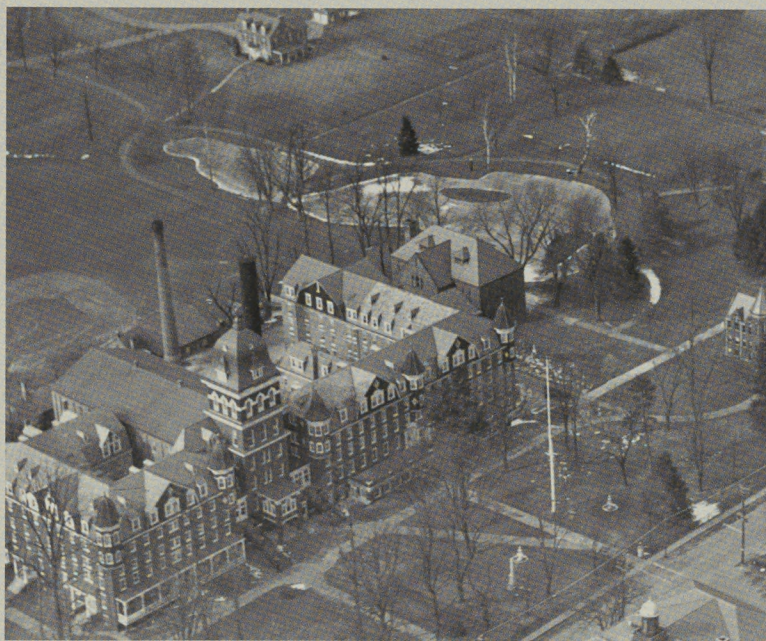
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150th Anniversary

In April 2005, Millersville University officially marks its 150th milestone as a premier educational institution in Pennsylvania. Throughout the coming academic year, three major signature occasions will celebrate the theme, "Tradition & Innovation: 150 Years of the Millersville University Experience."

Among the highlights for each of the occasions will be CNN's Al Hunt and Judy Woodruff presiding, a renowned keynote speaker, entertainment, MU musical groups, and other special projects to focus on Millersville's unique character with murals, history, and commemorative artwork.

Opening Anniversary Ceremony *September 9-10, 2004*

Thursday, September 9

- Gala opening night event
- Multimedia sound and light presentation in Pucillo Gymnasium
- Keynote presenter: Richard Thornburgh, former governor of Pennsylvania

Friday, September 10

- Block Party with food, games, rides, children's activities around campus
- Major entertainment/concert in evening

Homecoming Weekend

October 21-23, 2004

Friday, October 22

- Keynote speaker: Dr. Jehan Sadat, former Egyptian first lady, international humanitarian

Saturday, October 23

- Millersville community parade
- "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" Sing-Along for the Guinness World Records
- Homecoming football game
- Presentation of new MU Marauder mascot character
- Community Day event
- Alumni activities, events & reunions
- Major entertainment/concert in evening

150th Anniversary Week *April 8-15, 2005*

- MU hosts PBS "Antiques Roadshow" on campus
- Lancaster Symphony Orchestra salutes MU
- International roundtable with academic partners
- Commemorative video presentation
- Play performance of original work by MU theater department
- Participants in academic regalia
- Processional to include horse-drawn carriages, selected individuals in costume
- Re-enactment of signing of original charter

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