In this issue of The Snapper, we’re focusing on one topic from different perspectives. The first four pages are dedicated to giving a voice to underrepresented students on campus.
On a typical college campus surrounded by 16 to 21 year olds everywhere, it can be easy to forget that not all undergraduate students follow the typical, cookie-cutter example of graduating high school, going straight to a university, and completing a degree in four years. The path to getting a degree is not always straight and sometimes students go through several variations in their plans before finding one that works for them. One student who had to find the path is Shanece Bowman, a twenty-nine-year-old single mother who works full-time, while also completing a degree in social work.

While working toward her degree, she juggles a four-year-old son and working at least 40 hours a week as a Behavioral Health Clinical Assistant at Wellspan PhilHaven while taking online classes at Millersville. She went back to school to complete her dream of graduating college, as well as to create a better life for her son.

While this isn’t talk about much, this mirrors many students’ initial college experience. The transition of going to college right after graduation can be riddled with rough patches and bumps that can completely derail students from their goals.

Shanece, like many others, took a break from school before going to HACC for an Associate in Human Services degree. After this, she went back to school again, this time to West Chester University. “I loved it, I went there for a year to finish my bachelor’s degree.” Then, more setbacks. “My mom ended up getting sick so I came home. I didn’t give up on my degree because I always wanted it, but I focused more on working so I got my CNA... Then I did end up getting pregnant.” Shanece knew that she wanted to keep progressing in her career path so she tried nursing school; however, this proved to be difficult to keep up with as well.

“I tried nursing school, but it was so hard and didn’t work out. My [son] was getting older and it was time to do something else. I found the online degree completion program here at Millville for social work and I’ve been so grateful.” This program allows nontraditional, working students like Shanece to complete their degree at their own pace with flexibility and a strong emphasis on online classes so that students can more easily balance their coursework alongside other responsibilities. Shanece loves Millville’s program because it allows her to complete her goals while also working and being there for her son. “My goal is to graduate next fall. It’s perfect because I just can’t go to school full-time and work full-time. You don’t have to worry about enrolling in major courses because you’re already guaranteed a spot. For this, for now, and for my life, this works out well.”

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“Sometimes, it’s a wonder how older students believe that this is the only direction, that simply doing this is for you. The pressure for high school students to go straight to college after graduating high school is huge. The truth is, even though society makes students believe that she is the only way, that simply is not the case. It doesn’t always work straight. It has sharp turns and bumps that are difficult to make. Shanece’s story is an example of how picking your path is not always going to be ideal but is just part of the process.”

A mom, a student, a provider, a learner...
The problems of being a part-time student

The largest group of students attending Millersville University is the part time student. According to a recent student statistics show that most Millersville freshmen enter the dormitories, and zero percent of them are Pennsylvania residents. The vast majority of group choices available on day one of university existence means that there is no shared experience. It's not always easy to find work and make ends meet, but Millersville students can learn from each other.

Consider that most full-time students might also be commuters. There is the stress of getting to school and finding a parking spot. There are a couple that are lucky and close enough to walk, but that is not always the case.

Colleges seem to have issues in general and Millersville is no exception to that standard. It is hard to imagine having to tell a prospective student that you could not come to class because of a lack of parking. That might be that part time students have to deal with if they use commuters.

It is needless to say that part time students may have a rougher time than full-time students that are already dealing with the daily challenges that could be overwhelming. Part time students might also have ten or more issues they have to deal with and having a part time job is a rougher time than full-time students.

Normal is often defined in terms of behavior, feelings, and personal appearance. Regardless, all students share similar levels of academic achievement and socioeconomic status. If you're a part of that population then you can share an equal status with others who are similarly unique with what happens in the dormitories.

That means that the normal status is not something you could take for granted. Normal means many things which are always subject to change. "I am unhealthy' you are leap frogging around school, and there are a lot of things you could be doing.

There may be other issues that a part time student might face that limits the amount of time they can be on campus. They could be a parent going back to school to get a better education to supply their families. They may be a non-tradition- al student or be an older stu- dent.

Juggling around school, work, life, and work could be stressful to those who do it. The typical student or good one for them, School is an intimidating place, and to be able to commit to it, you have to have the resources to afford everything.

Part time students have to deal with a lot of issues that full-time students don't have to deal with like finding a parking spot. This might be a problem for part time students. Paying out of pocket for something you have to deal with at one time.

Part time students are one of the most vulnerable groups. It could be a part time student's job that could be overwhelming. They have to deal with a lot of issues.

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There is no normal in college

The encouraging perspective of a fifth-year senior

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Dr. Neuville began his journey by questioning why, and he eventually found answers here at Millersville.

A huge part of the college experience is life on campus. Many students meet their first friends in their residence halls or suites. However, not everyone lives on campus. How does commuting alter the college experience?

Most commuters have jobs. Unlike their parents/guardians reside close to the school, they have to commute by themselves or with friends. Working while attending college is a challenge because college courses require extensive amounts of time, and the syllabus is identical for both commuters and resident students. Essentially, some students work harder than others. When commuting students are not on their jobs or doing schoolwork, they are choosing between sleep/ personal time and socialization.

Socializing is a challenge unless a student is part of a club, and even then, they are left out. Having to drive to and from the campus area for events and parties can be a hassle. A lot of college life happens outside of class, but getting to know people who are around each other all the time is difficult.

Resident students wonder why commuting students have chosen to take on college in a different way. Commuters are outcasts who are sometimes made to feel like they don’t even go here. At the same time, commuters have more personal control when it comes to things like schedule or even where they live. They aren’t constantly stuck on campus. However, there are signs that can be taken to better include commuters.

Involve them. Invite them to parties, sporting events, clubs, and just hangout. Refund them. A lot of commuters are great people who just can’t afford to live on campus because of financial aid reasons. Include them. Commuters are students too and they want to get a lot of the same things out of college that residents do.

They shouldn’t be shut out from campus life. Many of them would love to be more involved and would live on campus if it were an option or made sense for them.

There are some people who don’t like to be in close quarters with others all the time and don’t like it. There is nothing wrong with them. Some people require space because of mental health reasons or because they’re just introverted. There are also people whose parents live so close to Millersville that moving on campus would be a waste of money. Commuting students live within various distances of the campus which renders each student’s situation unique.

A University is a petri dish of a community. Uni- versity is a place where people work, play, and live together. Seeing is a challenge for students that graduated from Integrated Studies returned to receive authentic certificates signed by the president of Millersville University himself. The last students that graduated from Integrated Studies returned to receive their college, and set a precedent. A historic ceremony took place, and as of September 27. Many of them would love to be more involved and would live on campus if it were an option or made sense for them.

Looking towards the future, Dr. Neuville hopes to take the Integrated Studies program beyond Millersville and to more national level. If you were to ask him about the significance of the universe that has done with Integrated Studies he would say, “Because there are 10 people who are attending Millersville University, who, when I started college, we would have been living in an institution. That’s significant.”

Integration and inclusion is a major initiative of Millers- ville University, and is becoming part of the policy of campus, and hopefully one that may start spreading beyond the college campus.

Dr. Neuville plans to make this clear, whether it be with the commuter students or to the many people who come to his classes, as well as the Disability Film Fest, he hopes to make it clear that “a University is a petri dish of a community.”

During the journey, question and answer sessions were held around campus.

The Ford Focus and the Chevy Cruise are both cars that are relatively inexpensive. They may be cars that college students use to get to Millersville.

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The first recidivist was when he was in elementary school and one of his friends, who he believes now had a learning disability of some sort, always was estranged from everyone else. They were great friends, but whereas Dr. Thomas Neuville was allowed to go to high school his friend never was allowed to come with.

Again and again he encountered more people throughout his life who were not being allowed to have one of their own. He started investing his career in trying to help them out, and ways different to help others. He was helping people getting out of institutions, mostly in Colorado, with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, being transporte...
Heather Wivell is a unique student at Millersville University. Heather is a senior at Millersville High School in 2010, and she describes her life as "a whirlwind of events." Heather enjoys spending time with her friends and being involved in campus activities. She believes that as a student at Millersville, there are many opportunities to pursue one's interests and goals. Heather is planning to attend Millersville in the fall and is excited about the prospect of continuing her education at a university. She hopes to major in graphic design, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends. Heather is a hard worker and is committed to making the most of her college experience. She is confident that she will be able to achieve her goals and make the most of her time at Millersville.
Courageous Conversations

JULIA WALTERS
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The topics of race and sexual identity may seem like separate issues, but in the most recent Courageous Conversations event held by the Interultural Center for Student Engagement and the Social Work’s Learning Institute, they ran much deeper.

The event started with students sitting in a large circle to create a safe space for discussion. In this space, the leaders of the discussion from the Interultural Center made clear that all perspectives and values were respected, that it was a no-tolerance group of people.

“We just want to make people aware that there are challenges across the nation to books,” Auger said. From a librarian’s standpoint, this is a challenge that can be frustrating.

“Sometimes it’s really easy to put your ideals and your views on as much as it would be unfair for me to put it on you,” Auger said. “So, it’s our job to censor what you read?”

Auger continued, “It’s my job to make available as much as possible to you, that you would end up, even if it’s something you don’t agree on. Sometimes it’s there so that you can read it and understand what someone else is thinking on a topic and it can give you information that you can create the dialogue.”

Many contested books fall into categories that are essentially labelled as “unsuitable for the age group.” So, middle schools and high schools are banning certain books from being in their libraries, because they don’t feel that the content matches what the students should be reading about. Depending on the area, this can include, but is not limited to, sexual content, LGBT content, drugs, alcohol, etc.

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BANNED: MU fights silencing authors

MICKEY MILLER
Editor-In-Chief

Year after year, books are censored for one reason or another. Works of literature, such as the “Harry Potter” series, “To Kill a Mockingbird” and “One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest” have been kept out of school libraries for years, and chances are, book banning will continue long after today.

Kahrey Auger, a research librarian at Millers, said that the books are banned because people are afraid of what messages may lie in the text.

“People don’t want children exposed to something,” Auger said. “It comes out of a place of fear, and not out of a place of policy. As policies change, as life changes, there will always be someone who is fearful, who will want someone else’s voice to not be seen.”

The fear of the unknown, as well as the worldwide banning of literature, has impeded a movement within the community: Banned Books Week. The first Banned Books Week at Millerville was first celebrated three years ago, and has been embraced ever since. This year’s celebration runs from September 24 to 28.

Nationally, Banned Books Week started in 1982 after a multitude of novels were banned from public libraries. First Amendment activist Judith Krug was one of the first to arrange groups, working with the Association of American Publishers to publish a list of all of the books which have been banned across the United States.

And this week, Millerville celebrates Judith and her endeavors, by putting forth Banned Books week on campus. This week featured a list of activities, ranging from book making to read-alongs of banned books. Auger stressed that the Banned Books week served as an awareness campaign, prompting people to attempt to be more alert and aware in the state with the issue of censorship and surveillance.

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Mental illness is a hurdle that affects a good majority of the people of the world. What the difference between people is how we react to mental illness. React with compassion and understanding. Do not react with hate and a refusal to learn.

The stigma that will not break

I NICK HUGHES
CAlifornia Editor

California may be the first state to go cruelty-free and ban animal-tested cosmetics. The California state assembly and senate passed bill 1249, the California Cruelty-Free Cosmetics Act. This bill not only helps animals but also companies that test on animals.

With the passing of this law, bunnies, like the one pictured above can rest at ease. We’re saved! California passes Cruelty Free Cosmetics Act

With Compassion and Understanding

There is a stigma against mental health. Wherever the source of this stigmatized stigma, it has begun to affect those who want to get help and do not because it’s “weird or crazy people need that.” Over 450 million people in the world have some type of mental disability. This is according to the World Health Organization (WHO). There is enough to support those who oppose that enough in enough. I am not saying to openly revolt, what I am saying is to stand up for your rights. It does not matter that you are disabled, what really does matter is that you are here and ready to contribute to the world. Use the resources available on campus. Use resources in your local community. Those resources have arrived because people do not care. You are a human being, and you should be treated with respect regardless of your having a disability. People do not know what to feel when you tell them that you have a disability. People do not know how to feel when you tell them people with disabilities are a burden. You are not supposed to feel any of this by looking at the current President of the United States of America, Donald Trump. The incident has been tallied to death when Trump mocked a reporter with a disability. What I took from that instance was he did not care. He does not care about those with disabilities, in fact, he sees them as lower than him. His administrations policy does not help those with disabilities at all. At least two people have said that they have read and are aware of this.

Without being the current standard, there have been instances of harassment and infidelity across the country towards those with disabilities. Whether they are physical or mental disabilities. This is unacceptable and needs to stop. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was passed in 1990. One would think that the country would have evolved past name calling since then, but that is not the case at all. The use of the R-word and other slurs have popped up since the implementation of the ADA. Even the term autistic has become a slur. Take some time to understand those with disabilities. Do not react with hate and a refusal to learn.

Animals are some of the most innocent creatures on earth and cannot defend themselves, they only have people to speak up for them. More than 200,000 animals are killed yearly in the U.S. due to cosmetic testing.

Most of the animals tested on are common household pets such as dogs, cats, hamsters, and other small mammals, they are kept in cruel conditions and tested daily. These tests can leave the animals with severe burns, rashes or even cause them to die. Which is the saddest part of all.

As a makeup lover and animal lover, I always try to stay away from companies that I know test on animals. Sometimes it can be hard because so many companies still test on animals which is crazy because it is 2018.

Today there are so many companies now that are completely vegan or cruelty-free, and also donate money to stop animal testing/cruelty such as Lush. With Luck by 2020 California will be the first state to push the ban on the use of the U.S. to eliminate animal testing altogether and protect animal rights.

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Hate revolves around the world, is there anything we can do?

NICK HUGHES
Opinion Editor

Here we are again. Another mass shooting has hit the country. The shooting happened in Florida following two others this year. I am not going to write about gun control and I am not going to write about the mental health issues that surround these three shootings. I am going to ask a question. Are we done yet? When are we going to be finished killing each other for; fraudly, stupid things. There is one reason to kill another human being. There is a simple justification just for the sake of killing. I believe there is a sense of religious justice, revenge, religion, or justice just because they felt like it. None of these are sound beliefs and it is a shame that people feel like it. None of these are sound beliefs and it is a shame that people feel like it. None of these are sound beliefs and it is a shame that people feel like it. None of these are sound beliefs and it is a shame that people feel like it. None of these are sound beliefs and it is a shame that people feel like it. 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Farbo Co continues to create a space where lovers of all things geek related can thrive.

A spoonful above the rest: Spoon University makes debut

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Farbo Co is a store in Lancaster owned and operated by James Farbo. The store has been open for about six months now and has grown quite the hangout place for geeks of all types.

On their website, guests of Farbo Co can find the Tower of Scheduling. This is a weekly updated calendar that tells what is happening at Farbo Co that week. Two noteworthy entries that are commonly seen are Adventures League Dungeons and Dragons (AL DnD) on Wednesday, Friday Night Magic on Friday, and EDH/ Commander league that is starting soon. There is a wide selection for toppings including veggie and as well as the classic beef burger. There are six cheese selections for lunch and nights on the town. It is popular with local businesses and just a short drive from Millersville University. The pub is perfect for escaping drab days but happy to have any Millersville student who is doing something exceptional. Contact the Features Editor at features@thesnapper.com

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Farbo Co offers more than just AL and Commander tournaments. There are the Paint and Take events that allows a customer to pick a mini and paint it. They are then allowed to take it home with them. There are many different items for sale at Farbo Co as well. This features board games, card games, deck building games, and miniature games. There is also a commission program for older games and older rules books that Farbo Co takes part in.

Also, Farbo Co is starting up how to set up various games. The most recent one was how to play Ixalan, which is a card game. There have been events in the past as well where Star Wars X-Wing was taught. The same can be said for Star Wars armada and Star Wars legion. There is something for everyone at Farbo Co. If one ever needs dice, Farbo Co is the place to go. The same can be said for supplies as well as general geeky merchandise. Farbo Co is located close to Tollus 365 and Silasana in Lancaster City. They will be happy to have any Millersville student who wants to play some games.

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FIELD OF SCREAMS: SCARE EMPIRE OPENS

This year, the well-known Field of Screams scare park taps into new trends by adding a series of escape rooms to its already varied sets.

“I think it’s cool that my name will be attached to a project that might eventually be published into a book. Therefore, I decided it’d be perfect if we could design the perfect five-minute room, with quick rooms, quick groups,” Schopf said.

When the attraction isn’t open, co-owners Gene and Jim Schopf are planning for the next year; they’re currently adding attractions to the experience so it’s never fully predictable.

The Park City Diner

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This is the moment," and "Seize the day," is not the highest "Calm Before The Storm," in particular with generic lyrics like this piece. However, the cliché ridden eleven o'clock number, an extremely heartfelt manner that truly is the backbone of Jeremiah James's Long John Silver.

Throughout the musical, Hawkins develops strong relation that really impresses. When the audience first meets Jim, he well, but it is the journey of maturity that Hawkins goes on impressive. He captures the initial naivety of young Jim very sure map that young Jim is hiding. All hell breaks loose once the greedy pirates learn of the trea -

ters who include Captain Alexander Smollett (David Girolmo) and the dastardly Long John Silver (Jeremiah James).

The pirates are initially nice to the three new sailors, but the writing simply does not give them very much to work with. Son and Michael Iannucci do a fine and respectable job in their roles, but the writing simply does not give them very much to work with. Nevertheless, the rest of the ad-lib crap leads this musical with true vigor and excitement.

Although, James is a joy in the first act turn as the more sympathetic side of Long John, it is in act two where Jeremiah James really gets to transform and play as the conniving pi-

sympathetic side of Long John, it is in act two where Jeremiah James's impressive voice very well. Jeremiah James is an absolute blast as Long John Silver. Although initially underwhelming in the character's intro-

duction number, "Joys of Cooking," Jeremiah manages to display much of the life to his character and the ridiculous situations that the plot puts him in, and is a total joy throughout.

All in all, Nigro leads this musical with good nature and gen-

eral care that makes this character one worth watching for. Jer- nigan is also a lot of fun his character and the ridiculous situation that the plot puts him in, and is a total joy throughout.

See any good shows lately? Contact the Arts & Culture Editor at culture@thesnapper.com

The Fulton season sets sail with epic “Treasure Island”

The Fulton Theatre’s “Treasure Island” plays through October 21. It’s a journey audiences will not want to miss.

The Fulton has gotten more and more ambitious with their designs and they may have reached a new high with Ry-

the scenic design for this production is no doubt the pirate ship where most of the first act takes place. It is jeep-dropping in its sheer size as the scenic piece even extends past the proscenium. When the boat turns to reveal the other side of the ship in the exciting song "Mu-

i’s awe-inspiring pirate ship. Now, the set does get a bit more minimalistic and finally underwhelming in the piece’s island-

set second half, but the sets in act one are certainly worth the price of admission alone.

Read more at www.thesnapper.millersville.edu.
Wentz comes back flying high

JARED KISH

Phillip Philly, Carson Wentz returned to the football field Sunday as he and the Eagles took on the Indianapolis Colts.

Wentz is returning from a torn ACL, which he suffered back on week 14 last season, to start the team to an 11-2 record before suffering the injury.

The Eagles will take on the Cleveland Browns on Sunday at 1 p.m. and of course we all know the season ended for the Eagles last year, with a Super Bowl victory.

There were two questions being asked at the start of this season for the Eagles: First, can they repeat a Super Bowl championship? And second, will Carson Wentz be back for the Eagles?

The first question cannot be answered with certainty but the second question has been answered and confirmed by the Eagles for the first time since week 14 of last season this past Sunday.

Week three into the NFL season Wentz was announced as the starter under center with his team. Then, the Super Bowl MVP has been back in the starting lineup and a lockdown and let Wentz take over the offense.

Since Wentz returned in the Eagles first offensive drive with him back under center, he knew the team down on a 12-7 yard touchdown drive.

Wentz connected with Dallas Goedert for a touchdown leaving Wentz looking impressive on his first drive back out.

Wentz looked good through the first half, but his opening drive would be the only touchdown for the Eagles in the first half. The Eagles ended the locker room at halftime up 10-7 over the Colts.

Wentz came out in the third quarter and did not appear to be as sharp as he was in the first half.

Birds have two turnovers in the third quarter and a pair of the quarter was at Wentz when he was at the controls of the offense.

Both turnovers resulted in field goals for the opponent and ended any Eagles dreams of extending their lead.

Eagles were tied 13-13 at the end of the third quarter.

The Colts would kick a field goal in the fourth quarter and they and the Eagles headed into the locker room at halftime tied 10-13 over the Colts.

Wentz pulled the team together and went on a 11-minute 17-play touchdown drive to the Eagles 20-16 at the final. The final touchdown coming on a 4-yard run by Wendell Smallwood.

Wentz was 25-37 for 255 yards in his first game back with the Eagles. Wentz did not have weapons such as running backs Jay Ajayi, and Darren Sproles, and wide receivers Mike Wallace, and Alshon Jeffery, Wentz still managed to get a win and played well.

Taking in account that the weather conditions were not the best, Wentz still showed he could move around on his repaired knee.

Since Wentz returned in Week 3, every high school athlete’s dreams to get recruited for sports and their skills to get continue using them in college.

Unfortunately, this opportunity was not to last. The program’s head coach promptly resigned, when his wife was diagnosed with cancer, to care for her. The coach’s decision was one that also had a profound impact on Manning. The coach’s resignation meant that the scholarship Manning was offered had to be rescinded.

Manning’s college search abruptly started again and this time he landed on an unexpected target. After narrowing his search to include schools that had Division III soccer as well as offered the Meteorology major, Manning was left with Millersville and Saint Vincent as one of the only options.

He applied, was accepted, and was soon packing his things to move to Pennsylvania and into his new school.

Freshman year came and went quickly for Manning but it brought with it the opportunity to compete in college.

After experiencing the meteorology program, he decided to pursue another major instead. He has decided that, while he loved soccer, he didn’t want to dedicate the majority of his college career to it. These decisions led him to a school far from home without the two motivating factors behind his choosing the school. Fortunately, Manning decided to stay and it wasn’t long after that he found the niche he loved.

He switched from Meteorology to Public Relations and discovered the Entrepreneurship minor shortly after.

He quickly fell in love with the minor and became an active participant. He currently works in the Entrepreneurship Leadership Center as the head of their social media and website development.

Now a senior, Manning’s time at Millersville is drawing to a close. In the vein of his new passion, Manning, already has big plans once the season is over, as he is currently studying for the LSAT to apply to law school, and if not law school, he plans to attend graduate school for his Master’s in organizational leadership.

Manning has had an unexpected journey as far as what he’s done in the road, but, while he’s likely to experience more unexpected turns in the future, he’s certainly not backing down from any new experiences and has his future ahead of him in front of him.
Millersville drops to 0-4 with a loss to the West Chester Rams.

The Marauders continue to struggle

JARED KISH
Sports Editor

The Marauder’s continue their struggles on the football field losing 42-16 on Saturday to West Chester. This loss brings Millersville’s record to 0-4 on the season. Things did not start off well for the Marauder’s as they found themselves down 26-0 just after the first quarter of play. Running back Mark Dukes of West Chester, ran for a 35-yard touchdown to score the first points of the game. West Chester would then go on to score three more touchdowns in the final three minutes of the first quarter. The next two quarters of play. West Chester’s running back Mike Class had a 3-yard rushing touchdown, and Radstrom James caught a 4-yard touchdown from quarterback A.J. Long. The fourth quarter was much like the second quarter for the Marauders as they did not allow West Chester to score. However, Millersville would have needed to score 30 points just to tie with West Chester. Quarterback Tony Stauffler connected with wide receiver Chris Dolan for a touchdown from quarterback A.J. Long.

When the second quarter began, the momentum that Millersville found in the second quarter disappeared as West Chester would score two more touchdowns bringing the score to 42-10 at the end of three quarters of play. West Chester’s Collin Shank, Justis Jacobs, and Tony Stauffler combined for only six points and holding West Chester to under 400 yards. Staffieri had 109 yards on the ground and 311 yards in the air. Staffieri completed 14 of 22 attempts against Millersville.

Millersville’s first score of the game occurred in the fourth quarter when Joey Tarsi kicked off the scoring with a 49-yard field goal in the ninth minute. In the final minute of the fourth quarter Millersville’s Erica Seeley would put Millersville up 1-0. The goal in the ninth minute to put Millersville up 1-0. The goal in the ninth minute. Tarsi kicked off the scoring with a 49-yard field goal in the ninth minute.

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Field Hockey bounces back

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