SO, WHAT NOW?

In today’s age, can we replace shootings with silver linings?
Students share their voices about hate crimes on campus

Lately the news has been filled with headlines about mass shootings, including a shooting that occurred at a synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Recently, an email was sent to Millville students which informed them of hate crimes that occurred in a dorm room on campus. The messages written were: “I hate Jews” and “I hate black people.”

When interviewed, four students who were not present concern about the current events both on and off campus. Faith Stough, a senior at a Millville University, said: “I think that just having all this hate speech, just doesn’t help. It just makes more fear into a community. It’s why we need it. Stough had received the email from the school like most other students and communicated her disgust about the desensitization of hate speech.

She continued that it should result in regulations from the institution. She believes there is a correlation between hate speech, gun violence, and gun violence “not just in school, but I feel like it’s a very general, a threat.” “Nobody’s scared,” she said, “but I also believe that if we take away guns completely, it will be a lot safer.”

According to Pironti, SOLA’s membership has grown in recent years. She explained that SOLA serves as a platform for people to come together and work diligently, to get our voices heard and make changes. "We have shared our thoughts pertaining to hate crimes on campus in terms of gun violence off-campus. Like many other colleges, we are aware of current events and provided input on the subject. "I think that it's actually very horrible to know someone around us feels that way and just knowing that the shooting did happen in Pittsburgh could easily be spread and it can affect our community and school.”

Despite the hate, Bokulic attested that he felt safe on campus, and does not feel the campus is unsafe. “The perception of the campus is the way it is, it’s not really going to change the bathroom stall or bathroom where no one will be in the room and they can feel it and then walk out our doors. He realized that racism can not be punished people spreading so much awareness would be more helpful. Most of the time, people are wrong.

When recently completed a paper on gun violence for one of his classes, he was able to share some thoughts on the topic as well. He expressed that he felt that gun regulations including stricter laws and screen are just not enough.

Each student spoke of a dichotomy. The key is to be willing to explore multiple facets. The question that remains is what do we do after all the hate crimes on campus? According to Amy Koss, the President of the Hillel Organization, on where we should go from here. ‘I truly believe that hatred, stereotypes is just as dangerous as being a perpetrator. You just can’t hate someone. ‘

Lastly, I asked what this afternoon will mean for the Jewish community, as well as Bokulic, Koss comments that an amount of hateful words and discrimination will change the way the Jewish community will not be made to be afraid, if we all the hate to push into the shadows, the hate wins.”

According to Amy, the best way to handle hate is to turn it into inspiration to be proud of who you are. Whether you are Jewish, African American, Asian, Latino, Caucasian, Native American, embrace your roots. Students share their voices about hate crimes on campus

SOLAMILLERVILLE UNIVERSITY

Students share their voices about hate crimes on campus

SIMREN SHAH
Associate Features Editor

This Enterprise edition of ‘The Snapper’, we struggled with how to approach the unsettling events that have been happening on our campus, as well as the greater crises our country is facing. We felt an obligation to discuss such circumstances, but feared that lingering on the bad would only perpetuate the negative hatred and ignorance that has surrounded us for the last few years. We came to the conclusion that the bad things do not define us.

In attempts to navigate difficult situations and topics we tend to cope through compartmentalization. ‘I’m an optimist’. The key is to be willing to explore multiple facets. We must be allowed to entertain aspects of both sides. ‘I can’t solve the problem, we can only help each other and solve as many as we can. ‘We can’t solve the problem, we can only help each other and solve as many as we can. But I know that by working together, we can make this work without changing anything.‘

This Enterprise edition of ‘The Snapper’ and Nov. 15.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018.

What do we do after all the hate crimes on campus?

CARLY ONNELL
Associate News Editor

From recent synagogue shootings in Pittsburgh to hate crimes on campus, discrimination should never and will not be tolerated. Hillard’s President Amy Koss reiterates this statement. Hillard is a national organization here on campus that programs created to enrich the religious, cultural, and social life of Jewish college students.

During our interview, I asked Ms. Koss when Hillard had become aware of anti-Semitic acts on campus, she commented that her staff and Hillard were made aware of the discriminatory incidents from the October Black Report. This report requires the federal aid programs to disallow hate crimes.

I asked Ms. Koss if she shared the anti-Semitic behavior was in relation to the recent Pittsburgh shootings. She reported that it was hard to solve because hate speech is written in the wrong places. “I would love to answer with education. ‘No hate crimes occurred on campus were Hillard’s stance.”

I asked Ms. Koss if she expressed herself as a bystander, she would love to answer with education. “No hate crimes occurred on campus were Hillard’s stance.”

Hillard’s President Amy Koss reiterated her stance that “hating Jews, we came to understand that is not a hate crime” and said that it should result in that kind of anti-Semitic behavior being prevented. “I don’t know if there is more to express their opinions and hateful attitudes more than they did before.”

I asked Ms. Koss if she believed it was an easy task to counter discrimination, she would love to answer with education. “No hate crimes occurred on campus were Hillard’s stance.”

Ms. Koss is pro-gun, believes that “by talking about the second amendment, the protection of a woman’s right to have a gun is not going to be affected.”

When asked how he felt about the hateful messages he stated, he felt sick to his stomach. ‘Similar to the other students, he pushed the need for gun control awareness against hate crimes. As a gun owner, Koss is pro-gun, but he also decried himself as a bystander.

Ms. Koss believes that being a bystander is just not enough. “Act for each other no matter what race, gender, or ethnicity of the students.”

What do we do after all the hate crimes on campus? According to Amy Koss, With all the hatred being directed at the Jewish community, our campus associate news editor talks to Amy Koss, the President of the Hillel Organization, on where we should go from here.

The Society on Latino Affairs (SOLA) seeks to “unify all cultures,” though increased rhetoric concerning border security has increased feeling around Honduras. SOLA’s members have placed on these underrepresented students; and how important their efforts are…

SOLA promotes diversity and support for Latinx students

COLIN VANDER
Head Copy Editor

Millersville University has many student organizations cater to the needs of minority students, and representatives from some of these clubs shared their thoughts on the work they do for these students, and how important their efforts are given the national spotlight recent events have placed on these underrepresented groups.

According to the Millersville website, ‘The Society on Latino Affairs (SOLA) seeks to unify all cultures,’ though increased feeling concerning border security has increased feeling around Honduras. SOLA’s members have placed on these underrepresented students; and how important their efforts are given the national spotlight recent events have placed on these underrepresented groups.

After the recent Pittsburgh, the University’s anti-Semitism on campus. Ms. Koss states that no matter what race, gender, or ethnicity of the students, ‘Act for each other no matter what race, gender, or ethnicity of the students.”

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CLASSROOM PROCEDURES FOR SCHOOL SHOOTINGS

Dr. Wiest: Challenges public perception of mass shootings

Mass shootings feel commonplace in American media, but Julie Wiest has found that the public perception of these events is often inaccurate or exaggerated. Wiest, an Assistant Professor of Sociology at West Chester University, said that the media often portrays mass shootings as rare events that occur in isolated locations, but in reality, they happen frequently and in a variety of settings.

"The perception of mass shootings in the media is often oversimplified," Wiest said. "The public may believe that these events are rare and unplanned, but in reality, they are part of a larger phenomenon that affects many communities.

Wiest's research focuses on the public perception of mass shootings and how it is influenced by media coverage. She found that the media tends to portray mass shootings as rare and isolated events, which can lead to a lack of public awareness and preparedness.

Wiest urges the media to focus more on the broader context of mass shootings and to offer more accurate information to the public.

"We need to shift the conversation from isolated cases to a broader discussion of the trends and patterns that are driving these events," she said. "This will help us understand the underlying factors that contribute to these tragedies and develop more effective solutions.

"The media has a responsibility to inform the public about these events," Wiest continued. "By providing accurate and comprehensive coverage, we can help prevent future mass shootings and reduce the number of lives lost.

Glorification of mass shooters needs to end

"The glorification of mass shooters is a problem that needs to be addressed," Wiest said. "This type of coverage can be harmful and contribute to the normalization of violent behavior.

"The media should avoid glorifying mass shooters and instead focus on the underlying causes of these events," she said. "By doing this, we can help prevent future mass shootings and reduce the number of lives lost.

"The media has a powerful influence on public opinion," Wiest concluded. "By providing accurate and comprehensive coverage, we can help prevent future mass shootings and reduce the number of lives lost.

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HONORING OUR VETERANS

JARED HAMELOTH
News Editor

Millersville held a “Run, Walk, Roll” event in the quad on Monday, Nov. 12 in support of the Veterans Victory House. The marathon-esque event was organized by the Department of Campus Recreation along with the Veterans Resource Center.

Dr. Vishal welcomed everyone to the event at 4:00 p.m. after the Millersville ROTC’s Color Guard presented the colors while the national anthem played. Vishal talked about the history of Millersville veterans about how they are part of the campus community, and then pronounced the start of the event. “Today we walk, run, and roll in their honor!” Yvonne Deblois, who is an administrator at the Veterans Resource Center, was the lead event organizer. “There is a relatively small number of veterans on campus, and they are spread across a lot of different departments, so they don’t always know about each other. This event gives them a little bit of visibility and lets them connect with each other.”

Deblois mentioned that this was a community building exercise as much as it was a way to raise awareness and funds for the Victory House. “We had to make sure that the event supported veterans. Veterans like to help other veterans.” While the final goal is to promote and financially support the VVH, there was a strong personal relationship element to the event. The Veterans Victory House is an organization that supports veterans by providing permanent housing solutions for homeless veterans.

These veterans in particular stood out during the event: two guys wearing boxy shorts, and a cheerful lady running to between them. Jess Shingara, Toan Tran, and Christopher Barns are all from different branches of service, but they shared a common experience on Monday. They were happy that there was even an event that they could go to in honor of Veterans Day.

“I think it’s a really great event. In the past, Millersville has done something more than a Facebook post,” Shingara said. He wasn’t expressing particular displeasure with Millersville, but talked more about how veterans and their needs, especially homeless veterans, are often overlooked. Shingara mentioned that this run was a way to get the general university public involved, and not just the vets that already have a close bond. “So we try and support it and give it attention,” Tran said as his beard flew in the cold wind. The group of three then sped up, trying to catch up with other veterans running around the circle track of the quad. Luminaries were placed along the path; each one had the name of a Millersville Veteran on it, or any veteran that a student wanted to honor, in support of their service.

CARLY O’NEILL
Associate News Editor

Thousands of protesters nationwide came together on Thursday, Nov. 8 to protest President Trump’s firing of Attorney General Jeff Sessions. The political action committee MoveOn organized well over a hundred “Nobody Is Above the Law” protests taking place at 5 p.m. across the nation, outside of city halls, federal courthouses, in parks and on downtown streets and university grounds.

MoveOn hosted one of their “Protect Mueller,” “Hands off Mueller,” and “Whitaker Recuse” that they held proudly while CBS 21 aired a new interview that Whitaker did with a headline reading “Mueller’s Investigation of Trump Is Going Too Far.” Whitaker then suggested Rod Rosenstein “order Mueller to limit the scope of his investigation.”

Now Matthew Whitaker will oversee the Russia investigation, which raises questions of whether he will be quick to shut it down or delay the ongoing investigation.

Protesters speak out against Trump on Thursday, Nov. 8. The rally was called the “Nobody Is Above the Law” protest and took place right outside of the Capitol Building in Harrisburg. The nationwide event was organized to show support for the continued integrity of the investigation into Russian meddling of the 2016 election.

CARLY O’NEILL/SNAPPER

HARRISBURG

Harrisburg holds rally in support of Robert Mueller

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018
PAGE 4 | NEWS

Have an eye for news? Contact the News Editor at news@thesnapper.com
The annual Educator of the Year Award was bestowed upon Dr. Carol Hepfer for her dedication to her students and advancement both in and outside the classroom. This honor is presented to faculty on campus, who have dedicated themselves to their students, both undergraduate and graduate, through teaching and advising.

Dr. Hepfer is a professor in genetics, as well as cell and molecular biology. She has been a member of the university faculty since 1982. Soon after, there were newfound understandings of molecular biology and genetics regarding the mechanisms and ability to manipulate the gene. She became involved in changing the curriculum to include these new findings of those subjects, as well as the technology used.

Hepfer is very fond of these things for me?" You don't want to go and ask, that is true for a lot of people. It's not easy for me to ask people for favors, explaining, "It's not only for me, it's for the students and colleagues at Millersville University."

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Hepfer is very fond of these things for me?" You don't want to go and ask, that is true for a lot of people. It's not easy for me to ask people for favors, explaining, "It's not only for me, it's for the students and colleagues at Millersville University."

It felt queer, but to her surprise she had colleagues and students that jumped at the chance. Hepfer mentioned that it meant a lot to her for students wanting to go above and beyond.

When asked what the Educator of the Year Award represented for her, Dr. Hepfer believed it was symbolic of methods of teaching. She explained, "The best part for teaching for me has really been being able to sit down one on one, and act more like a coach for a student, or someone that helps them realize their potential, realize how to get to their goals. That's probably the most rewarding thing."

For Dr. Hepfer, educating is about the relationship with students. Even beyond college, those students have stayed in touch. To her this reward represents the recognition of being an educator by touching the lives of her students and colleagues at Millersville University.

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf won reelection, defeating Republican Scott Wagner by a leading 834,944 more votes.

For Lancaster county, Pennsylvania’s 15th Congressional District Lloyd Smucker won reelection for the House of Representatives against his Democratic challenger Jess King. Smucker won over 55 percent of the local votes or 46,004 more votes than King, according to York Daily Record.

In the 30th District for the Senator in the General Assembly, Republican candidate Ryan Aument won reelection by a difference of 32,309 votes against his Democratic opponent, Bill Troutman.

The midterms elections that took place on Tuesday, Nov. 6 broke barriers for the Democrats who took back control of the House, as well as men and women of different ages, races, and sexual preferences.

This is a recap some of the key results from election day; where this year’s turnout was at least 10 percent higher than it was for the 2014 midterms, according to U.S. News.

For the Senate race in Pennsylvania, Democrat Bob Casey defeated his Republican opponent Lou Barletta by a close call of 635,995 more votes.

CNN estimated that “at least 100 women would win House races, with 31 women newly elected to the House and 65 female incumbents.” Overall the 2018 midterms mark an historical moment in political history for men and women of all ages, races, and sexual preferences.

Some of the historic firsts elected during the 2018 midterm elections:

- Part-time Elementary/Middle School Instrumental Music Teacher (Grades 4-6)
- Itinerant Autistic Support Teacher
- Secondary Learning Support Teacher

Interviewing now!
Please see our website: www.columbiaasd.org/employment
Apply online at: https://www.paeducator.net

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROL HEPFER

Dr. Carol Hepfer was awarded Educator of the Year this month. Hepfer is a professor in genetics, as well as cell and molecular biology.
Tired of dealing with White House drama

NICK HUGHES
Opinion Editor

I am fed up with the President of the United States of America, Donald Trump. This latest insult to journalists everywhere is more than icing on a cake that is icing at this point. Jim Acosta, CNN White House cor-
respondent, has had his press pass to the white house revoked. He is no longer able to go to press events at the white house.

The reason for this is because he was doing his job: he was asking the president questions about the so-called invasion from a caravan of immigrants. Trump, insisting it was an invasion moved on. Acosta then attempted to ask a question about the Russia investigation in the 2016 election. Trump answered with, “I’ll tell you what: CNN should be ashamed of itself having you working for them.” Trump’s administration and previously cov-
red White House correspondent, currently covering the Trump ad-
ministration and previously cov-
red the Obama administration from the White House and around the world. The President saying Acosta is a terrible person is the right thing to do.

This latest insult to journalists everywhere is the worst president that this country has ever seen since the country founding. His rhetoric has led to a divided country. White nationalism is a common occurrence lately. Even here on Millersville University grounds there have been instances of this. I am reverndaling the vandalism of bathroom stalls on campus.

I realize some will think I am being too harsh; to that I have this to say, he is the president, and he should be the standard for what a well-behaved, ethical behavior. Acosta is another straw a part of the last straws that I have had with Trump. He calls my profes-
sion enemies of the people.

All except for Fox news, which I do not even consider a newsworthy company any-
more. CNN is a newsworthy company and they are doing what the press’s purpose is. They are not perfect, but then again, no news organization can be 100 percent unbi-
ased. This is because we as humans cannot exist without bias.

CNN says this about Acosta on his bio, “Jim Acosta is CNN’s chief White House correspondent, currently covering the Trump ad-
ministration and previously cov-
red the Obama administration from the White House and around the world. He regularly covers presidential press conferences, vis-
its by heads of states, and issues impacting the Executive Branch of the federal government.” It is there in his bio, he is supposed to be at press conferences. Trump does not like Acosta, which you can tell from the quote from the President say-
ing Acosta is a terrible person.

The reason for this is because he was doing his job. Trump I cannot stand, he is blind to fact and you are required to do your job. In which the president could be doing to make things better. Instead, he has thrown America back a few decades.

People are out there fighting for their rights that they al-
ready have, instead of silence, and be silent when they see in-
justices is one of blindness and fear, and he will not change. His matter what the American people do, he will not change.

The precedent that is being set here is this if Trump does not like you, you leave. Trump is the worst president that this country has seen since the country founding. His rhetoric has led to a divided country.

An open letter to influencers...

JASON HERTZ
Associate Arts & Culture Editor

Dear online Influencers,

We love the endless hours of entertain-
ment you bring us. Your DIY videos make building shelves look possible without a de-
gree in foreign language and culture. Your self-improvement areas rendered as much as possible as simple, easy to digest tidbits.

Home Videos did it in your youth. And your at-
tempts to live lavish onscreen lives just aren’t even our own lived frustrations in unrelenting group of the most determining degree our sleep-
less minds can summon on “Twitter waiting for the bus at 5 AM”. We do not mind whether you are a self-
entertainer at heart or are just running an honest business. The one thing we do require, however, is among the most glaring omissions: YouTube videos and Instagram Live are as easy an audience to harness autoplay vol-
umes between you. Who are you and are you the influencers who can move us with a single overacted scene? You are the reason season finales but the manipulators. Those who create films of animated men yelling in front of thousands, sexily, poorly animated ladies is to justify using cash-advertisers tags for the YouTube algorithm. Those who screen, and issue, and wear coat tails in their influencer chains for hours on end. Your infinitely subtitled social media presence, by way of pay to post donation schemes, still remain a mystery. How can you, the most reg-
ulated characters like Elsa and Spiderman, live in the millions of comedians’ online screening booths? Just to get a few hon-
rifed seconds of paid views from little girls and boys.

The Snapper is Millersville’s student-run independent newspaper. We arm to bring you fair, relevant news and serve the Millersville community with fair and accu-
rate information.

Any views or opinions expressed in commentaries and/or ad-
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Letters to the Editor

The Snapper welcomes letters to guest editors and faculty, staff, alumni and community members. Letters should be exclusive to The Snapper. We do not publish duplicate letters. Letters should preferably be 150 to 175 words, should refer to an article that has appeared in the Snapper, and must include the writer’s address and phone number.

The Snapper reserves the right to edit, with or without submissions.
ABRI ROSSER
Associate Opinion Editor

Hearing about a mass shoot- ing, hate crime, or Neo- Nazi activity in the news that have become the norm when read- ing, watching, and/or listening to media outlets. These are a short list of examples of disas- ters faced in our society that we have become accustomed to.

When hearing about a new one, many people understand the tragedy and horror, but the shock factor is lost, and it’s sim- ply added to the list. Many even think it’s unlike- ly that something like a mass shooting, hate crime, or Neo- Nazi activity would even happen near or around them; of- ten everyone has thought this at some point, even the people affected by these events until the day it happens.

For example, Millerville got a taste of hate when MU Police found several racist phrases written on public cam- pus locations. To those most targeted by these actions, as well as those in communities that are typically hate crime and mass-shooting targets, it can be terrifying to have swas- tika’s appear on campus.

Additionally, in this political climate as well as the stress- ful environment that college can bring, it is hard to navigate whether it be the areas of grades, debt, or social acceptance, there is the possi- bility for someone to “break” or “break at any point in time. What is trying to be con- veyed is that Millerville Uni- versity may become victim to troubling times in the future, but until that day comes, it is important that we, students, professors, and other staff, come together to form a greater sense of community on cam- pus.

Campus needs to be a place where no one feels left out, unsafe, or marginalized what- ever.

The word “community” is de- fined as a group of individuals acting in the same way in the same place or with similar characteristics. Another definition, howev- er, describes community as a feeling of fellowship or friend- ship with others. A majority of the year in spent at Millerville University by those living or working on campus, so it is a huge part of my personal life. Many of you are here for more than just a shift or classes, and if there isn’t a positive sense of community around, it can be- come a place that people de- spise. Especially in this climate of violence, forming cliques and expressing dislike towards groups of people cannot be how we live on campus.

Caring together means acceptance, kindness, and friendliness to everyone. As a community, no one should feel like an outcast or that they are in one here that cares about them. Showing small acts of kindness such as every day in person interaction can change lives and lift the communities closer.

Hearing a sense of unity is something that has to combat the hate and violence in the world that we live in and is the only way we’ve going to keep our cam- pus safe.

Create an atmosphere for acceptance and love

Sometimes, food stamps just aren’t enough to live on

NICK HUGHES
Opinion Editor

I am on social security for having autism and I receive food stamp benefits. While I appre- ciate the government helping me with my money issues, the programs are not enough. This is not because of want or need on my part, but because I receive a little less than 150 dollars a month on food stamps. I have to be careful throughout the month with my food stamps. It is enough money to get all the food that I would need for a month? In my experience, it is not. In fact, it does not come close.

A rough calculation of how much a meal costs revealed that I save around just getting a meal. Granted, this is a rough estimate and I would state that the range is somewhere close.

Two weeks then equal 160 dollars which is wholly dependent on what I eat. If I eat a meal. Granted, this is a rough estimate and a meal. Granted, this is a rough estimate and

NICK HUGHES
Opinion Editor

In the set of President Donald Trump there has been a re- nationalized government, news, and it is starting to learn how can the term of true “fake news.” In January of this year, CNN reported that Trump used a “fake in- telligence” at least once a day. Fake news, in a Trump definition, is a news story that has his look at. What had the American people need to do is fact check the news themselves. Trump’s definition of fake news has been unfor- tunately, at the very least.

The CNN article states, “In the run-up to the 2016 election, ‘fake news’ was a term used by researchers and journalists to describe houses that were designed to deceive people. These made-up stories are typically promoted via social media, either to make money or spread_propaganda.” Now, after Trump has used the term so much incor- rectly that the definition has

There are many ways that people can fact check: the only fact that is there are some that people do not know what to do. A quick way to check news, for example, is to look at the website. A website called Snopes. They fact check a lot of the major news stories as well as stories that go viral on platforms, such as Twitter or Facebook. This is a quick and easy way to double check everything that is published online.

Another way is to check the credentials of the website. If the website is a website that is written by professors, and other staff, it should have a liberal one. CNN is also a website called Snopes. They fact check a lot of the major news stories as well as stories that go viral on platforms, such as Twitter or Facebook. This is a quick and easy way to double check everything that is published online.

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It’s On Us’ aims to stop sexual violence on campus

Debunking the myth of the starving artist

Jeri Robinson, professor of art and design at Millersville, believes students can find success as long as they’re confident in their skills.

The “It’s On Us” campaign at Millersville spreads awareness of sexual violence at the 2018 Purple Carnival.

It’s On Us

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE “IT’S ON US” AT MU FACEBOOK PAGE

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RACHEL ADSHEAD TURNS PASSION INTO PROFESSION

Here at Millersville, there are many artistic students with immense talent that goes relatively unnoticed.

With so much beauty around, it’s important to unravel this and get to know the hard-working and creative artists responsible for contributing to a more beautiful society.

One student at Millersville who exemplifies creativity and passion for her craft is senior Rachel Adshead, who is currently in her last year studying digital journalism with a minor in criminology.

Enjoying many different mediums of art, she dives into a lot of everything, including digital art, watercolors, caricatures, and creative writing.

Her true passion, however, lies in photography. “It’s my #1 thing. I’ll jump back and forth between different things, but that’s the only one I haven’t stopped doing.”

Looking back toward her childhood, it seems as if taking photos has always been a part of her life. “I’ve loved photography ever since I was a kid. I used to use my sister’s crappy little camera just to take pictures and edit them online. That was years ago.”

Now, she has transformed into blooming creative and artistic artists responsible for contributing to unravel this and get to know the hard-work and I’ll adjust contrast and lighting and color.”

She sets herself apart from other photographers based on how she views editing and the trends that seem to be increasingly on the rise today.

“Frustrating. I just want to see the real person because everyone’s beautiful and interesting. You get a better image; there’s more feeling.”

Adshead stresses that anyone can create something great if they want to try their hand at photography or art in general. “Just put emotion in it. It’s a really cool outlet that’s creative. Even if you feel like you’re not creative, everyone has some creativity in them.”

One of her favorite inspirations, Lizette Mottel, a street photographer, “makes ordinary people look so interesting. That’s what I want to do.”

Adshead is no stranger to dealing with anxiety and depression, but then I do a creative shoot and I recharge.”

Inspiration comes from multiple platforms for Adshead. “I like the film noir look so I try to put some of that into my images.”

“I do creative portraits, nature, and landscape stuff too. That’s my favorite thing I love it. I don’t get a lot of money for it, which is fine. It’s more like my art form. If I had more money, that’s all I would shoot.”

While she does enjoy the editing process, Adshead states that she likes to leave her images as natural as possible.

“I do like my pictures, but I don’t touch up people’s skin or anything like that unless someone specifically asks. I just mess with the lighting and I’ll adjust contrast and lighting and color.”

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Inspirat
MILLERVILLE CHOIR
PASSES THE MIC

The LGBTQ+ community is given a voice in the new Millersville choir Contra-Trebles.


can't just escape reality

Bohemian Rhapsody

PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Rami Malek as music icon, Freddie Mercury in "Bohemian Rhapsody."
The Millersville women's basketball team started their season last weekend with a 89-78 loss to East Stroudsburg both in the first and never looked back.

In the first game against Notre Dame College, Millersville would be outscored in every quarter besides the third. They would be outscored by a lot, but at basketball games, outscored in outsides of the four quarters makes it hard to win the game.

Millersville rushed the 43, half ball. Going into half time, they were down only one point. Stepping on and off the court in the second half Millersville still managed to keep themselves in it never trailing by more than seven. In fact, they came back to tie the game 49-49 within the last minute of the half.

The fourth quarter would see the Marauders the game. Being outscored 58-42 in the quarter, Notre Dame College managed to pull away at the end of the game up 88-75 resulting in a 72-61 win over Millersville.

Freshman Samantha Brumba scored the first eight points of the game for Millersville. Brumba had an impressive collegiate first game where she ended the game with 22 points, made five three pointers and played 36 minutes. Millersville would struggle keeping possession of the ball. They turned the ball over 28 times in the game compared to Notre Dame College who turned the ball over 17 times. This was the first time Millersville lost a season opener in 12 years.

The Marauders looked to bounce back from their loss to Notre Dame College and get a win against UVA-Wise last Sunday. Millersville battled out of the gates strong, gaining a lead of 14-6 in the first quarter, however UVA-Wise would go on a 13-2 run late in the first and never looked back.

In the second, UVA-Wise managed to keep their lead all throughout the quarter going into the half up nine. The score was 40-31 in this point in the game.

Coming out for the third quarter the Marauders were going to have to go on a run. Unfortunately, it would be UVA-Wise going on 20-14 run which gave them a decreed lead throughout the third. Despite missing scoring UVA-Wise in the third quarter 17-13, Millersville could not pull back. Millersville dropped their scoring percentage to 34.9% and were outshooting their third in one quarter and gave some up. This is the first time Millersville lost to the Marauders since 2012.

Millersville made more than half of their shots compared to UVA-Wise who had a shooting percentage of 43% but they couldn't Millersville was behind the three-point line and at the free line. The Marauders had trouble securing the ball again as they turned it over 27 times. In the first two games of the season the Marauders turned the ball over 15 times which makes it hard for games if the ball is taken away that quickly.

Junior Lauren Lister made her sea- son debut and did not disappoint. She had 24 points, played 33 minutes and had a field goal percentage of 50.

Millersville is now going into a stretch of five straight home games and will look to knock down the number of turnovers and get their first win of the season. Hopefully the home court can provide a spark which is what the team needs after dropping the first two games of the season.

Photo: courtesy of MU Athletics

KAT VASQUEZ Associate Sports Editor

The Millersville men's basketball team rebounded after Friday's eight-point loss to Shepherd University. The Marauders defeated the Mountain East Conference powerhouse with a score of 91-71. This was accomplished with the help of two key players that dominated the court, junior Marcus Adiamon, and sophomore Cade Napoleon.

Adiamon hit 6 of 8 from three for the second consecutive game with five or more, while Napoleon scored 15 points while hitting a rare high 3 of 3 from the foul line.

The Marauders made 26 of 36 minutes, the Millersville offense snpped early and reached in a 14-6 lead.

This lead continued on with Amadou Bah's 3-pointer with 28 seconds left left the Marauders up 15-30 at the half.

MEN'S SOCCER
MEN'S SOCCER

Men's soccer suffers defeat

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU ATHLETICS

KAT VASQUEZ Associate Sports Editor

In spite of their loss, Millersville finished its astonishing and groundbreaking season with a second consecutive win of 0-1. Which essentially means, in the program, fewest losses since 2009 and their second PSAC championship in history, plus placed 5th in the NCAA tournament appearance since the last decade. Seniors, Chase Flickinger, Jaxon Burns, Kyle Lake, and others gave the program a helping hand.

Steve Widdowson said, "We are losing four fantastic players (Flickinger, Burns, Fin- der and Stax) that we need to make up for, but we have graduated great players every year. We have a strong returning group and a great freshman class. We know areas that we can work on and get better at as we continue to develop the players we have now. We will celebrate this year for a while and pay tribute to our seniors but then get back to work hungry and ready to come back even stronger in 2015.”

NO. 15 MILLERSVILLE FALL SHORT

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU ATHLETICS

JARED KISH Sports Editor

The Millersville women's soccer team separated last Friday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The No. 15 ranked Millersville team looked to get past East Stroudsburg and move on to the next. In a hard fought battle, Millersville unfortunately witnessed their season end to an end with a 1-0 loss.

The game remained scoreless for the first half and a good amount of the second. With a couple scoring chances in the first, Millersville and East Stroudsburg both had opportunities to score.

Both teams could not capitalize on scoring opportunities leaving the score-tied until the 78th minute. East Stroudsburg broke the score with a goal by Halie Beachard. The Warriors crossed the ball into the box where everyone went after red Schocked the ball from the right of the goal to the center where Kari- har was in perfect position to kick the ball past Marauder goalkeeper Erin Heimback who came up to try and get the loose ball.

The Marauders tried to an- swer back firing two shots in the last couple of minutes but was unable to find the back of the net resulting in a 1-0 loss. The Marauders took nine shots with three on goal. The Warriors took nine shots with two on goal and one finding the back of the net.

Both goalies had two saves each.

The Marauders season didn't end, however, it was a successful season for them. Their overall record was 14-6 and it included the programs first NCAA Tournament appearance.

It was also the Marauders first trip to the PSAC Tournament since 2003. Millers- ville had a 76-0 winning percentage this season which is the highest it's ever been in the program's history.

Head coach Matt Procop is very proud of how his team played this season. He said, “I am extremely proud of the girls and the men who ac- complished this season.”

The women's soccer team has three seniors leaving this year. Last year, Hoffman, Kramer, and Delaney Mead- ow are the seniors that will play as a Marauder for the last time. This year seniors leaving, it shows how young the Millersville was the Marauders are. To be able to put a season like this together with young team is phenomenal.
The Marauders took to the field one last time in 2018 on a cold snowy Saturday in Mercyhurst. With the wind blowing and snow coming down, Millersville looked to cap off a disappointing season with a win however, like eight times previous this season the Marauders would walk off the field with a loss.

The first quarter was all Mercyhurst, scoring two touchdowns on a pass and a run. Doug Altavilla of Mercyhurst found Clay Walson the Marauders would walk off the field with a win in Mercyhurst. With the wind blowing and searched for other options. Being that one of her sisters was allowed to play for her high school’s team. Fast forward to nine years later, where she’s the Marauders Women’s Volleyball team opposite. In just one season, Suseland was selected to All-PSAC first team.

Jayci Suseland brings humility, talent to MU

SUSANNA JAEK RASSA
Sports Editor

Jayci Suseland was selected to All-PSAC first team.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MU ATHLETICS

Jayci’sSuseland’s love of volleyball started in seventh grade, when she was allowed to play for her high school’s team. Fast forward to nine years later, where she’s the Marauders Women’s Volleyball team opposite. In just one season, Suseland went from newbie to team stable. Suseland actually started off her college volleyball career at Grand Valley State University in Michigan, her home state. After two seasons, she decided the school just wasn’t a right fit, so you don’t want to be at a school, you can leave I just wanted to be hap- py with the school environment. Suseland moved to Mercyhurst and quickly found herself fitting in with the team.

“When I wanted just breaks, I met Lindsay [Blevin] and Kat [Fordy], and I could tell I liked them as soon as I met them. It’s always hard moving somewhere new,” Suseland said. “Within the first couple of practices, I just knew that we were going to get along with each other. And that, it was just going to work. And then we all ended up clicking during preseason. We’ve been hanging out since.”

The change from Michigan to Millersville was a relatively easy one upon arrival, Suseland was greeted with enthusiastic coaches and team members. “It was a roller coaster, figuring out where we were going to put everyone. I thought that everyone really stepped up and did their best and played hard. But there were times when we didn’t have everything figured out and it was rough, but by the end of the season, everything kicked in and it was really good.”

As a team, the Marauders made it to the quarterfinals after the Millersville touchscreen. Head coach J.C. Morgan concluded his first season with Millersville with a record of 2-10. Only having won two games this sea- son, Morgan still did better than Millersville’s two previous coaches in their first season as Morgan was able to lead the team to two wins instead of one.

Even though the season has concluded there is still work to be done according to coach Morgan. “The rebuild starts now” he said. Morgan and his staff look to start re-creating right away for next season. “The plan is recruiting,” Morgan said.

The Marauders had yet another disappointing season. With a losing record of 2-10, it has now been 19 seasons since the Marauders have had a winning football season. The Marauders will miss the playoffs again, thus making it the 20th straight season not mak- ing it past the regular season.

MICKAYLA MILLER
Editor in Chief

While some people may have let these two huge accomplish- ments go to their head, Suseland remains humble and modest. “I mean, I have personal goals on the court - I think that’s important for everyone to remember,” Suseland said. “I think that’s important for everyone to remember.”

Despite the fact that Suseland has only lived in the area for a short while, she puts her trust fully into her team—and they do the same with her. “If I think the girls on the team are struggling, I give them support, but” Suseland trailed off. “You feel. If you don’t want to be around a person, or you don’t want to be at a school, you can leave I just wanted to be hap- py with the school environment. Suseland moved to Mercyhurst and quickly found herself fitting in with the team.

Jayci Suseland was selected to All-PSAC first team.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JAYCI SUSELAND

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