This collaboration has been years in the making and has a long history. Marty Parrish, who is a Special Collections Librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, said that about half of these rolls were on the university campus for almost three decades.

“In the late 1980s, for the Kettering Family foundation, Dr. Bill Dorman and former WGAL employee Jack O’Connell rescued a lot of these materials from WGAL and brought it to Millersville. At the time, there were renovations happening on the campus so it was forced to move out of the TV station from 1949 to 1957, a loss of which has not been seen since they originally aired.

These rolls were moved from Flash over to the library in May 2015, after sitting in a small empty room for years. A large part of the collection came from WGAL in the fall of 2016, which completed the 30 years of continuous news footage. Many at Millersville are excited at the opportunity to see this footage and art, but there are challenges that need to be overcome first. Dr. Parrish said that there are inconsistencies from almost all of which were共同体 were for what they formerly were stored. This means the rolls can’t be placed in a projector just as they are. The equipment needed to play these tapes is extremely rare and exceeds is virtually nonexistent and there are no plans to get the proper setup is complete. Because of this, the collaboration between the University Station has announced the “MU-WGAL Archive and Distribution Project” with the intention of digitizing and distributing this news footage from WGAL.

“Millersville wins sustainability award from Second Nature”

Millersville has had a great year in regards to sustainability and becoming more conservationist. The efforts made by the University in switching to eco-friendly campus have been nominated by a non-profit organization Second Nature, and if successful Millersville will be awarded the Cross-Sectors Energy Efficiency Award for the Higher Education Climate Commitment. Not only was Millersville the only only university in Pennsylvania to be recognized, but it was the only university in Pennsylvania as well.

Millersville’s Sustainability director, Chris Steuer, speaks about Second Nature and the award: “They have what's called the Climate Commitment, which is an agreement universities sign on to say they’ll address climate change. It can start with universities agreeing we’re going to reduce greenhouse gas emissions which cause climate change through helping their local cities and figure out ways to adapt to the impacts of climate change.” Millersville was one of the first universities to sign up to that commitment in 2016. Millersville received the award for a multitude of actions that have been implemented toward being as sustainable as possible. Steuer continues, “The Lombardo Welcome Center is zero energy building which was a flagship of that effort. There are less than 100 of those types of buildings across America. We’re seeing the building to show how this technology is viable”.

While this is great for campus, Millersville has gone even further to combat the effects of climate change. Back in June 2017, the Trump Administration made the decision to withdraw from the Paris Agreement, which is a treaty with the United Nations that address global climate change. However, Millersville nationwide is still committed as part of our climate mission to work with the city of Lancaster on reducing greenhouse gas emissions. We both signed “We Are Still In” as a commitment that, after the Paris Agreement was neutralized that they extra the Paris climate treaty. Millersville and Millersville with it. We’ll still try and meet those agreements.”

The award from Second Nature is honoring and commending all of these achievements. Millersville has been working toward Steuer University. We not only build this building (the Lombardo Welcome Center), but we’re using it to raise issues in the community and helping the city we can on their climate work.”

This is extremely important for Pennsylvania specifically because the state is the second largest state in the country, “It has a lot to do with the amount of fossil fuel resources we have. We have a lot of coal and natural gas and we make a lot of electricity and export it to other states.”

However, the state government plans to reduce emissions with sustainability plans. “The state came out with its climate action plan in November. Governor Wolf announced that the state will reduce its emissions 23 percent by 2030 and 80 percent by 2050. We’re a very emis- sive state.”

One of the best parts about the Lombardo Wel- come Center, from the state of Pennsylvania is getting energy efficiently. It will help the community be more sustainable. We’re calling it the Positive Energy Award. April 1. At the press conference, “It’s the first year we’re doing this so I want to see good ap- proaches coming through. It’s a unique opportunity for us to see if we can give money to students to do more work within the community they might not otherwise have ac- cess to.”
Cohen lost everything, why lie now?

NICHOLAS GALLAGHER  Staff Writer

When has a hand reached the point where they feel that it is worth it to lie? Cohen is an example of how the audience at live shows start demanding that you play older music. It is their right. Cohen's testimony accused Trump of many things that had already been revealed to the public. Cohen's information could help in Mueller's investigation. According to an NBC News article, Cohen's information revealed Trump's involvement in the Trump Tower meeting and revealed that Cohen had a business relationship with Trump's daughter. On May 7, 2018, Cohen got arrested for attempting to commit tax fraud, but he is still committed to his testimony against Trump. Cohen stands as though he has nothing to gain from his crime, and warning statements about Trump.

Disgraced 'As I Lay Dying' frontman not worth redeeming

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If any student needs a creative outlet to let off some steam or just to forget about the stress of classes and jobs for a short time, the artistic events hosted by the George Street Press, Millersville University’s literary and art magazine, are the perfect place to go.

This past Friday afternoon in the SMC atrium, the George Street Press hosted a collage event where they provided paper, glue, scissors and, of course, tons of magazines and graphic comic books to create beautiful, unique pieces of artwork.

“It’s really therapeutic,” Sara Pizzo, blank of the George Street Press, says of the collage event. “We try to hold these events about every 2 - 3 weeks. We like to keep it fairly regular so people don’t miss out.”

While collaging is a fun and relaxing activity no matter what, the reason for this specific event is to spread the word about the newest edition of the George Street Press magazine that is coming soon.

Klsey Shehan, blank of the George Street Press, says, “This event is to promote the magazine because submissions close on March 8th.”

However, despite the promotion, the George Street Press holds these events for more than just advertisement. Klsey continues, “We do this so people know who we are and so we can build a literature community. We want to support and promote the arts and literature. It also gives us an opportunity to just hang out.”

Building an appreciative community of literature is at the forefront of these events because, in today’s instantly gratifying world, it can be easy to forget the feeling of being lost in a good book or taking the time to create something new and beautiful out of something old and outdated.

Not only are these events good for relaxing and letting off steam, but they also provide a valuable space to bond over literature and art in general, for which many students are grateful.

Be on the lookout for other events hosted by the George Street Press as they happen about once a month.

And if any students are interested in submitting art, poetry, short stories, photography, or other forms of literature, please direct submissions to GeorgeStreetPressSubmissions@gmail.com.

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TENNESSEE WILLIAMS’ ‘THE GLASS MENAGERIE’ HAUNTS AND ASTONDS AT ‘THE FULTON’

JOSH RITTINGER
Arts & Culture Editor

Tennessee Williams’ “The Glass Menagerie” is a mysterious memory play that has the ability to please all audiences. The play tells the story of Tom Wingfield (Zack Calhoon) and his quiet yet kind sister, Laura (Laura Kindig). The play is very much a collection of random moments that sprout from the young man’s roots from their earlier years with a cool, new wave twist that comes with adulthood. The play consists of Tom riding on bikes in a maze garden on the outskirts of town, dancing at a tea party and in ballet tutus. It’s a video highlight with the audience walking around in a sort of embarrassment of clothing and lavish accessories. The video ends with the three couples posing in front of a brookside and being painted by an artist. There’s still no word on whether or not they will release an album or tour, but Jonas Brothers fans can hold out hope for more news to come!

I stayed up late on the evening of my birthday on February 23rd until the clock struck midnight on March 1st with a pounding heart in the woods to watch the Jonas Brothers’ long-awaited release of their newest song and video: “Sucker.”

The music video starred all of the Jonas Brothers and their partners including Danielle Jonas, Priyanka Chopra, and Sophie Turner. The music video revolves around the story of their significant others in a fancy English estate in expensive clothing. It’s definitely reminiscent of their past tours from their earlier years with a cool, new wave twist that comes with adulthood. The video begins with the Jonas brothers riding bikes in a maze garden on the outskirts of town, dancing at a tea party and in ballet tutus. It’s a video highlight with the audience walking around in a sort of embarrassment of clothing and lavish accessories. The video ends with the three couples posing in front of a brookside and being painted by an artist. There’s still no word on whether or not they will release an album or tour, but Jonas Brothers fans can hold out hope for more news to come!

The Fulton

ARTS & CULTURE
MU lacrosse lost their first road game of the season.

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Sports Editor

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For the first time since 2015, Millersville played football returned to Pacific City Monday night. The Marauders took on the Kutztown Golden Bears and looked to advance in the PSAC tournament. Pacific City has seen an even match up coming in as both teams had a regular season record of 10-3.

As the Marauders and Golden Bears stepped onto the field they knew that their offenses were fast paced and could put points up. It was a back and forth battle, but Millersville had the lead over Kutztown 34-38.

Jordan Nesher had 16 points in the half, and Jared Faustkeer went 5-5 from the field for 13 first half points.

Feeling good at halftime Millersville was ready to put Kutz- town away in the second half. However, the offense went cold. Open looks, layups, jumpers, any kind of shot the Marauders took it would not find the net. It was like a lid was on the basket.

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Millersville had a 12-11 lead going into the second half, but Kutztown was unable to score again and lost its first road game of the season. Zimmerman made it a 13-12 lead, as Chestnut Hill scored the next three goals and led 15-14 with under four minutes to play. Zimmerman made it a 13-12 lead, as Chestnut Hill scored the next three goals and led 15-14 with under four minutes to play.

After that Kutztown ran away with the game out scoring Millersville 16-3 in the second half. With Millersville down, they couldn’t run their usual half-court defense which ultimately led to Chestnut Hill offense to get more space to run.

Millersville was able to get out in transition and get their offense in a rhythm that allowed them to score the amount of points they did in the second half.

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Although they didn’t score well, the Marauders showed a lot of fight in the first half. They were able to get 33-28, with 27 of those shots going on goal, and held a 14-11 advantage.

The start of the match, Gillian Zimmerman talled the first score in less than two minutes. Erin Fagan followed with the second goal, giving the Marauders an early 2-0 lead.

However, Chestnut Hill pulled through and scored the next two goals to knot up the score. That’s when Emily Jacobson jumped in and scored her first goal of the season at the 17:33 mark. Chestnut Hill kept fighting back and then scored the next three goals to mark their first lead of the game.

Julie Reinert extended the Chestnut Hill lead to 4-2, but the Marauders followed through and went and scored three straight goals, two from Genevieve Speights including the go-ahead tally at the 25:56 mark, to take a 4-2 lead. Chestnut Hill scored two goals in just over 30 seconds which gave them the lead once again, but Millersville responded powerfully with two straight goals, including a go-ahead goal from Sara Burnley at the 11:17 mark.

Chesnut Hill took advantage of being up one player and tied the game at the 15:05 mark. Spelts responded with an other go-ahead goal, her fourth of the game, at the 11:42 mark off a pass from Luke Iveson. The Marauders deposed upon multiple times never retook the lead, as Chestnut Hill scored the next three goals and led 12-10 with under four minutes to play. Zimmerman made it a 13-12 lead, as Chestnut Hill scored the next three goals and led 15-14 with under four minutes to play. Zimmerman made it a 13-12 lead, as Chestnut Hill scored the next three goals and led 15-14 with under four minutes to play.

Despite the loss, the Marauders did just that as they took on Glenville State. They scored 44 runs in three games over the past week.

The Millersville offense started off strong in the bottom half and the nine runs scored in the game.

Going into the bottom of the inning the Marauders had a 5-4 lead. Quickly the Marauders offense would take the Concord pitchers for 10 runs in the inning alone.

The Marauders offensive started off with three consecutive walks loading the bases. A one out single from Ben Snyder started the 1-run inning. So there were two walks in the inning with 14 consecutive runs had scored, five runners had reached on walks, eight on hits, and one on an er-

or. Millersville had four doubles and Dominic Hardaway had his second home run of the game in the inning.

The Concord pitching was hit up by the powerful Marauder offense and Kautina continued to see the ball well.

Dominic Hardaway hit his second home run of the season against Concord giving up two runs in three games.

The Marauders continued to show their offensive strength. Seven different Marauders scored runs in three games over the past week.

Dominic Hardaway went 3-5 with two home runs, a double, and crossed the plate four times with evile with only one error on 5 RBIs.

The Marauders cruised past Con- cord in the first game of their three-game weekend schedule, and they looked to continue to hot their hot hitting against Fairmont State.

Millersville entered the game having hit a total of 37 home runs and also hitting four home runs in their last two games.

Millersville played a total of 10-0 and scored a total of 44 runs. The Marauders scored a total of 14 runs in three games over the past week.

Two home runs in the bottom half of the inning included one on an error. The Marauders scored 44 runs in three games over the past week.

Overall Millersville had a tremendous weekend of baseball. After starting the season 0-3 they are now 4-6 after two weekends in a row of strong baseball.

The Marauders will play Goldey-Beacom four times next weekend as they will be on the road for the Saturday doubleheader and will return home Tuesday for their crow home opener, with even more games against Goldey-Beacom.

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Millersville lost their first road game of the season.

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Millersville played baseball headed down to Glenville West Virginia this past week-end to take on three opponents. The Marauders would face Concord, Fairmont State, and Glenville State.

Millersville quickly made their presence felt scoring 12 runs in the first game against Concord.

The Marauders had their first player in the first against Concord giving up two runs in the top half of the inning. Millersville answered right back with three runs of their own in the bottom half and the game would be back and forth from there.

Winning their first two games on the weekend schedule Millersville looked to get a trident in their last game of the weekend against Glenville State. Millersville started pitcher Brew Miller gave a great outing on the mound in this one as he only gave up two hits while striking out six in five innings. Coach Shehan pulled Miller and the Marauders have the second youngest roster in the PSAC, and they managed to get a home playoff game which shows how the good the young talent is. Nesner and Faustker are both fresh men and they put up 42 points combined in the game. Faustker scored 400 points this season and that is the most by any fresh man since 2004.

Even though Millersville lost, there is still a lot to be excited about for the future of the team.

Millersville has the second youngest roster in the PSAC, and they managed to get a home playoff game which shows how the good the young talent is. Nesner and Faustker are both fresh men and they put up 42 points combined in the game. Faustker scored 400 points this season and that is the most by any fresh man since 2004.

The Marauders won 16 games this year which is an im- mense improvement from last year where Millersville went 10-19 and had a conference record of 8-14.

Goldstein is staying optimistic and knows their team can get better and they will. The Marauders are a young talented team and will become a force in the PSAC for years to come.

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