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"It's more than a book celebration, it's a multi-media event," said Dr. Howard Sachs.

By Wendy A. Hess
Contributor

Penn State Harrisburg honored its published faculty and staff members with kudos, cake and coffee Thursday March 14 afternoon in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Howard Sachs, Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies, opened the celebration by saying it may be the "third annual celebration, but now it's a fixture."

"Each year it seems to grow and grow and grow," Sachs said.

"It's more than a book celebration, it's a multi media event," Sachs said. "There are other tangible

before; audio, CD, and video. Next year, perhaps, software.

In all there were 10 works, which members of the Penn State Harrisburg staff and faculty were involved with either as author, co-author, editor or performer.

With no end in sight, the yearly celebration will no longer be numbered. There are at least three manuscripts from PSH faculty of staff that are due to be published in time for next year's celebration.

One author has been invited to the Whitehouse by Hillary Clinton. She read "What I hope to leave behind: The essential essays of Eleanor Roosevelt," which

Dr. Alida M. Black, Humanities.

"She got the first copy," Black said, "and uses it a lot."

Although no date for the visit is set, Black and Clinton keep in touch via e-mail and other correspondence.

Another humanities faculty member, Dr. Irwin Richman, was honored for his "Pennsylvania's Decorative Arts in the Age of Handicraft" going into its second printing.

"The first edition sold for about \$4.95," said Dr. William J. Mahar, Division Head, Humanities. "Now it goes for around \$40,

Dr. Richman is considered to be an expert in the arts of Pennsylvania. Of equal importance, if not as academically challenging, are works by two members of the Heindel Library Staff.

Ruth Runion-Slear, inter-library loan department, authored a Pennsylvania Dutch cookbook, "Mostly Mom's Cooking."

"A book full of recipes and reminiscences," said Dr. Harold Schill, Head Librarian.

Periodicals Clerk, Henry Koretsky released several musical recordings on cassette, CD and video.

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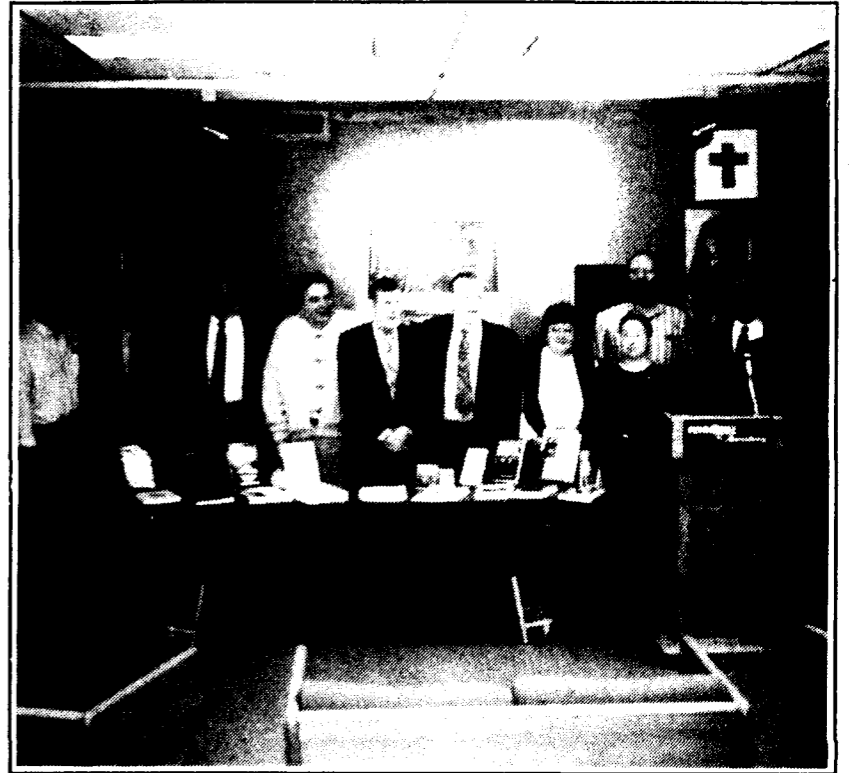


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The third annual multi media celebration, honoring Penn State Harrisburg's published faculty members, including authors, editors, and performers, was held in the Gallery Lounge. The event included ten works, including books, audio, video, and a compact disc.



Ken Watson, Sr. & son, Kenny Watson

Kenny Watson's accomplishments include:

- most valuable player for Harrisburg High School Cougars 1995
- Outstanding athletic achievement award for his record setting season
 - most single game rushing touchdowns (5)
 - career pushing record (2145 yards)
 - tied most 200 yard games (3)
 - most career touchdowns (38)
 - best punt return average (29 yards)
 - longest kickoff return for touchdown (95 yards)
- Mid-Penn Division I All-time scoring record (136 points)

Kenny Watson, local high school football star picks Penn State Proud Dad, Ken, Sr., manager at PSH for 19 years

"Getting the football scholarship is just the icing on the cake," said Ken Watson, Sr.

By Danielle C. Hollister
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It's hard to believe that Harrisburg High School's star football player and latest Penn State recruit, Kenny Watson, only started playing football because his cousin and some friends asked him to join in the game one day.

"I really played basketball," Kenny said. "The only reason I ever started to play football was because they asked me to play one time when I was about seven-years-old."

But Kenny said that day changed everything.

"I loved it once I started playing," Kenny said. "Football became my favorite

after that."

His dad, Ken Watson, Sr., is the Manager of Purchasing and Inventory Control for the Office of the Physical Plant at Penn State Harrisburg. He has been here for 19 years.

Kenny said he's learned a lot from his dad over the years.

"I remember playing basketball and football with him a lot," Kenny said. "We worked on football a whole lot in the backyard. He taught me a lot about the fundamentals and being a good sportsman."

His mom, Wanda, remembers Kenny being athletically inclined when he was just a child.

"I think what really helped him to become a good football player was all the running, jumping and flipping he used to do all over the house," Wanda said. "We put him in gymnastics when he was six-years-old, before he even played football. He stayed in gymnastics for about five years."

Before Ken, Sr., came to work at PSH, he played basketball at William Penn High School before it merged with John Harris to become Harrisburg High School. Ken, Sr., went on to Northeastern University in Nebraska, but he said he's been a die-hard Penn State fan for years.

"We go to a lot of the

Penn State games," Ken, Sr., said. "Obviously now we will be going to all of them to see Ken."

Kenny said it was a time-consuming, investigative process that allowed him to arrive at his decision to go to Penn State.

"I looked at the business programs at several colleges, including Michigan, North Carolina, Syracuse and Penn State," Kenny said. "I weighed the good things and the bad things and Penn State turned out to be the best place for athletics and academics."

Although his mom, his sister, Nikki and his aunt, Karen Fields are all Penn State fans, Kenny said he's

PSH sets precedent and hosts two graduation ceremonies in May

By Miriam Turpack
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year when graduating students at Penn State Harrisburg are getting ready for their moment in the sun, but this year their will be two graduations instead of one.

This is a tradition that goes back many years, said James Malm, coordinator of Alumni and Special events. But this will be the first time in Penn State Harrisburg's history that there will be two graduations. The growth of students at PSH and the desire of Malm and his staff for students and guests to feel comfortable has prompted this decision.

"In many respects this is like a wedding and we must

make sure that every detail is met so that the students will remember this day as the best day of their lives," Malm said.

Tremendous details are taken care of before students arrive at the ceremony. Malm and his staff take care of all these details so that the ceremony may run effortlessly. Malm said, that this event is very well organized and by graduation day all their work becomes invisible. This is the student's day, Malm said, and he wants the students to enjoy their day of recognition for all their hard work without worrying about the graduation ceremony.

Malm said that he enjoys what he does and never ceases to become excited for the students. This is what

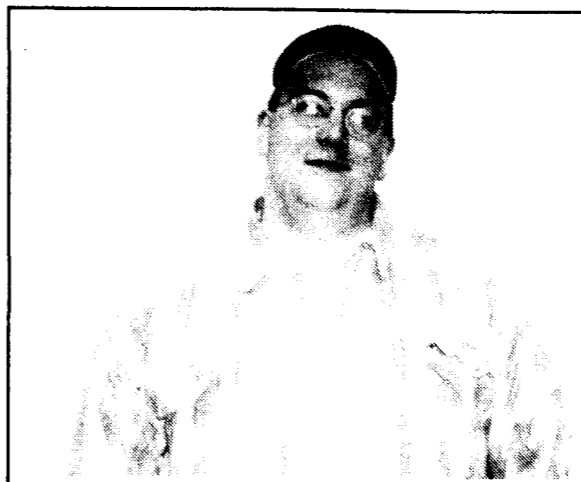
everyone works for, Malm said, Professors and staff alike.

This is the student's day, said Malm, but in a small way he feels that its the staff and professor's day because through the students they feel they have actualized their goals.

Graduation will be on Saturday, May 11, 1996 at: The Hershey Theatre 15 East Caracas Avenue Hershey, Pa 17033 First ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. (254 graduating students) Second ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. (275 graduating students)

Congratulation to all those that are graduating from The Capital Times newspaper!

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"In a way I feel good and in a way I feel bad," George, communications major, said. "I will miss a lot the people, but I'm excited because I'm getting married."



"I feel a big relief," said Stef Helwig, American studies major. "Now my plans are to find a job."



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"I'm just excited to go out into the real world," Carole Cox, Behavioral Science major. "And get a job and get my life started."



"I look forward to graduating this May," said Dan Zackus, public policy major. "but not six months after May when my bill of \$17,000 comes to my house."