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MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

SUMMER 1990



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MILLERSVILLE

Review

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

The Millersville Review is published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education and mailed free to Millersville alumni, faculty, staff and other friends of the University.

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On The Cover

Modern equipment in the Industry and Technology department of Millersville includes robotic machines, controlled by computers to perform chores on assembly lines. Students learn the principles of robotics under the instruction of such faculty as Dr. LaVerne Hauck, working here with two students.

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Letters

Nontraditional Students Need Ways to Connect

Writing an article on nontraditional students must have been a difficult task. The only certain commonality in the entire population is what, as their label implies, they are not—under 25 years of age. Even so, the article, through its many interviews and case studies, did a commendable job of sampling the breadth and vitality of this group.

Within hours of the *Review's* arrival, I received a phone call from Cheryl Paxson, a founder and the first president of LARKS, the earliest NTS organization at Millersville. According to Cheryl, she and Peg Yunkin Stoppard founded LARKS in 1981 with the purpose of helping older students "feeling lost at sea" to connect. Their activities included welcoming new nontraditionals, acting as a clearinghouse and advocate for childcare services, and petitioning the student senate for formal campus recognition.

While brown bag lunches or coupon swaps may have been on the agenda of an NTS organization at one time or another, LARKS was responsible for neither.

From my own experience, I believe the NTS organization at MU provides many valuable services to older students, but none more valuable than its founders' original intent to help students connect. Whether it takes the form of a bull session, a coffee, a picnic, or even a coupon swap, nontraditionals can benefit from the camaraderie of their peers. Advancing age does not diminish the need to find encouragement, provide and receive support, share the joy of an accomplishment, or find out what Professor X's tests are like.

Steve Geyer, '89
Holtwood

From Nontraditional Alumna

This comes from a 1980 Millersville graduate who, having been 49 at the time (maybe some math majors can figure out where I am by now—50 and holding!), and on campus for only 2½ years, did not get to know many classmates and will undoubtedly never attend any reunions, since nobody will miss her.

However, I do have some bragging to do. My married, youngest daughter, Virginia Hunsberger, was the top award winner (five

awards) at the recent MU Honors Convocation. She graduated in chemistry with a 4.0 average and accepted a fine job with industry instead of going on to graduate school right now—maybe later.

I'd also like to brag about my youngest son, about to graduate from Hempfield High School. Among other awards he has received, he has a full tuition scholarship in engineering at Penn State. Sorry MU does not yet have an engineering major!

As for me, I've been a full-time housewife (more or less) since my federally-funded job evaporated in 1981. I do continue publishing my literary magazine, however, which has grown to 76 pages and a circulation of between 400 and 500, worldwide, including standing subscriptions from some large university libraries (not MU). I keep busy with many other activities as well.

Despite the admitted loneliness of having been an overage student while at Millersville (things may have improved in the past ten years), I look back on my years there with fondness, appreciation, and pride.

Mildred Henderson, '80
Lancaster

How Tundra Was Named

I read your article about the walkway connecting Brookwood Apts. (if that's what they're still called) and the campus.

You might be interested to know how the "Tundra" got its name. Myself and three other guys were in Brookwood during its first semester that it was open, I think that was Jan. 1975. Of course we found the shortcut straight across the field, jumping the creeks, much quicker than going all the way up past the House of Pie. I remember one day it snowed and we had gone into town for some beers. We were dropped off at the SMC and proceeded to walk through the field back to Brookwood. We were trudging through the snow when I started singing the words to a famous Frank Zappa song called "Don't Eat the Yellow Snow," in which he has a verse about "Trudgin' across the Tundra, mile after mile, Trudgin' across the Tundra."

We laughed and laughed about this and from that day we would "Trudge Across the Tundra" every day for class. It picked up very quickly

and people at parties in Brookwood were always talking about "the Tundra" from that day.

Just thought you'd like to know.

Jim Rozetar '79
Sinking Spring

Alumni Vacation Together

The mail brought a photo and letter about an annual summer gathering of three alumni families, held every year since college days, the past six years at South Bethany, Del.



The six adults include five alumni: back row, l-r, Bonnie and Larry Socia '73, who have three children, Lois Hossler Brewer '73, and Chuck Brewer '75, who have a boy and a girl, and Nancy Smith Huston '75 and Rick Huston '75, who have two boys. Larry teaches industrial arts in Strath Haven School District in Delaware County. Lois work with parents of young children, teaching parenting courses, and Chuck is a training instructor for Piedmont Airways. Nancy is a reading specialist in Perkiomen Valley District and Rick has left teaching after ten years to run his own construction company.

Nancy writes: "Millersville has influenced the three families both in their professional lives as well as their personal relationships. Their children also have come to understand the friendships they have developed at the beach stem from their parents' days at Millersville. If you ask them if they are planning to continue this annual summer reunion, you will undoubtedly hear all thirteen respond 'Yes!'"

Nancy Huston '75
Harleysville

More letters - inside back cover

Campus News

George & Frederick Gets Traffic Light

The long anticipated traffic signal at the busy corner of George and Frederick Streets was finally installed in late April.

The signal, which is expected to ease traffic congestion in the area, represents the latest in traffic-light technology. Sensors have been installed in the streets to monitor traffic flow so that congestion at any one entrance to the intersection will be kept to a minimum. Also included are left-turn directional arrows and a pedestrian-activated walk system at all corners.

The University paid the \$42,000 for the lights and for engineering fees. The Borough of Millersville will be responsible for their operation. The Borough is now discussing installing traffic signals at the intersection of George and Cottage Streets.

New Degree Programs

A bachelor of arts degree in international studies and a master's degree in reading-language arts education will be offered by Millersville University this fall. Both programs were approved in April by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

The bachelor's degree program will prepare students for careers in such areas as government, international relations, the foreign service, law, business, teaching, journalism, communications, or for graduate study.

The new master of education program will assist teachers at all levels to gain expertise in the teaching of reading and language arts and to serve as resource persons for elementary or secondary schools.

Gennady Gerasimov

Russian Leader Speaks at MU

Traveling to Moscow? You can get a McDonald's hamburger and a Pepsi before visiting Lenin's tomb. And soon Pizza Hut will open its doors to hungry capitalists and communists alike.

But that doesn't mean the Soviet Union has bought the idea of a market economy. On the contrary, says Soviet Foreign Ministry representative Gennady Gerasimov, who spoke before a nearly full house in Millersville's Lyte Auditorium April 16: "We must return to the origins of our socialist ideals and give socialism its second breath," he said.

Accented and articulate, Gerasimov quoted Winston Churchill and Oscar Wilde and reported that these days "Moscow is the place where the action is." His talk was sponsored by the University's Center for Politics and Public Affairs and Armstrong World Industries Inc.

Gerasimov noted that Gorbachev's reform movement is actually a continuation of the 1956 Twentieth Party Congress, which followed the death of Stalin. "That was the beginning of the thaw," he says, crediting Khrushchev for supporting and encouraging this early reform.

But with the removal of Khrushchev, "stagnation came in," says Gerasimov, "and my generation, which is the same generation as Gorbachev and his associates, waited in the wings for too long."

Now those who waited in the wings have taken center stage, and as a featured player, Gerasimov says "too much emphasis on ideology" and not enough interest in practical socialism has been his country's undoing. "We called our society developed socialism; now we call it bureaucratic."

The Soviet compared his country's

attempt to hold onto Lithuania with President Lincoln's moves to preserve our own union of states. Similarly, he said a lot of people think Gorbachev's endeavors to breathe fresh air into socialism are being undertaken for the same reasons Franklin D. Roosevelt instituted the New Deal in the 1930s: to salvage the country's economic and political structure.

Armstrong CEO Awarded Honorary Doctorate



William Adams

One of Millersville's highest honors was presented at spring commencement exercises May 12 with the awarding of an honorary doctorate to William W. Adams, president and chairman of the board of Armstrong World Industries.

Adams received a Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his distinguished career as an industrialist and for his work as a community leader and supporter of the arts.

Named to the presidency of Armstrong in 1988, Adams previously served the company for six years as an executive vice president and as a member of the Board of Directors. He began his Armstrong Career in 1956.

During ceremonies on Biemesderfer Field, approximately 755 persons received degrees in the largest commencement ever held at Millersville.

Bermans of Allentown Give Art to MU



President Caputo presents a gift of appreciation to art donors Muriel and Philip Berman at a reception in their honor.

Art collectors, Muriel and Philip Berman of Allentown, have presented Millersville University with five large sculptures and 18 prints.

The Bermans were guests of honor at a reception held May 3 at Breidenstine Hall's Sykes Gallery, where 18 large colorful prints and posters donated to the University were on exhibit. The pieces ranged from lithographs by Salvador Dali to posters by Alexander Calder and Françoise Gilot.

Already installed in place are two of the

donated sculptures. One is located outside Breidenstine Hall and another at main entrance to Ganser Library. The Breidenstine piece is a 15 ft. totemic welded steel form by Ernest Shaw, a New Platz, N.Y., artist who has had his work exhibited extensively throughout the United States.

The sculpture at the library, produced by Tom Sternal of Morehead State University in Kentucky, consists of an 8-by-10-foot horizontal aluminum slab supported by two needle-like ten-foot granite monoliths. Three additional pieces will be installed over the summer.

Stayer Center Now Houses School of Education

The long-term project to renovate and redecorate Stayer Research and Learning Center for use by the School of Education should be completed by the end of June.

At press time, workers were still painting and laying new carpet in Stayer's basement near the gym, as well as putting finishing touches on a new media lab and associated studios which have been constructed in the center of the building's first floor, site of the former two-story library. The balcony level was floored to create a second floor where offices of the elementary education department are now located.

"We now have a warm and inviting place in which to deliver our curriculum," says Dr. Nancy Smith, dean of Education. "The aesthetically-pleasing classrooms and offices create the best possible learning, teaching and working environment. Response to the new facilities from students and faculty has been extremely positive."

Except for erection of steel for the new second floor and the installation of carpets and wall coverings, almost all work was done by campus personnel and the cost of the renovations came from the University's operating budget.

SICO Receives First President's Medallion

During May commencement ceremonies, Millersville University presented its first President's Medallion to the SICO Foundation of Mount Joy, Pa., for "extraordinary service, leadership and dedication to higher education," the criteria for which the award was created.

The Foundation, affiliated with the SICO Oil Co., has been providing scholarships for college students for almost 50 years. To date, the Foundation has awarded more than \$7 million to students attending one of eight public institutions.



During the 1989-90 academic year, 106 Millersville students received \$1,000 SICO scholarships which are renewable for four years for a total of \$4,000.

Founder of the SICO company, originally the Shock Independent Oil Co., was Clarence Shock who graduated from Millersville Normal School in 1888. Shock created the Foundation in 1941 to help students at public schools of higher education. Two former presidents of Millersville, D. Luke Biemesderfer and Dr. William H. Duncan served on the SICO Foundation board of directors.

The bronze medallion was presented by Dr. Caputo to Frank Eichler, current president of the SICO Co. and treasurer of the SICO Foundation.

Faculty News

Art Department Losing Two Long-Time Faculty

Someone must have (or should have) said it: "The artist's life is his greatest creation."

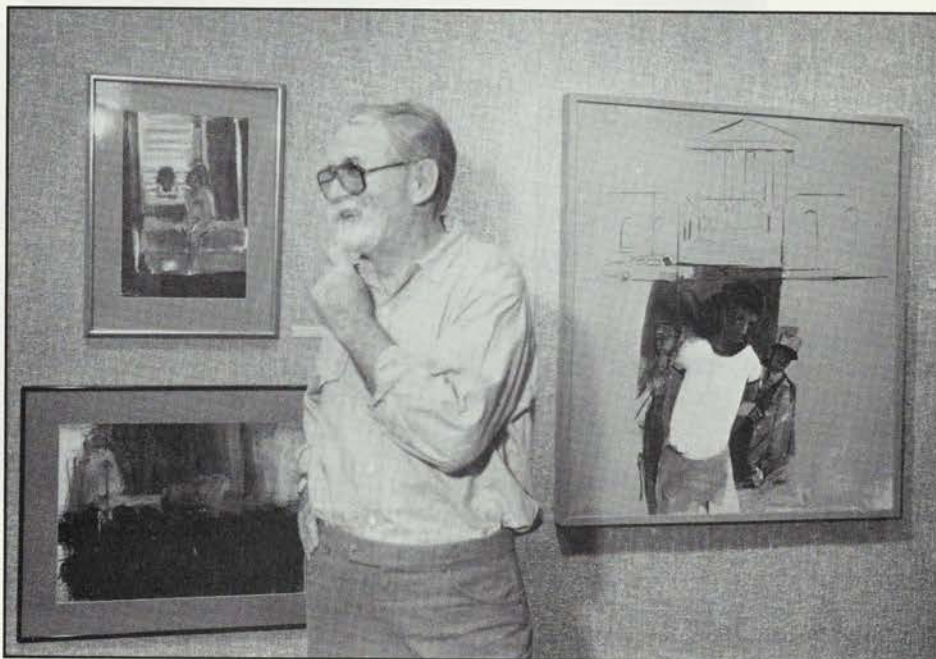
Two artists whose own lives have been colored at least in part by their time at Millersville University are Robert A. Lyon and Dr. Harold A. Laynor. Both professors are retiring this summer. Lyon leaves after nearly 29 years; Laynor has spent 24 years on this campus.

Neither is leaving without a reluctant backward glance. But both already are creatively engaged in this newest phase of their lives. Lyon continues to paint and exhibit his "personal response to the world," while Laynor "is the mastermind behind" a gallery on the fourth floor of The Artworks at Doneckers, in Ephrata.

Ever the iconoclast, Lyon says, "I don't do barns, ducks or Amish." With watercolors, oils and acrylics, he applies his thoughts to canvas. Realism takes a back seat to abstraction, as Lyon plays with the forms that bubble up from his daydreams, his personal experiences and his artist's response to daily life. He is an admirer of 19th century pre-impressionist Edouard Manet and American artist John Marin.

His recent exhibit in Millersville's Ganser Gallery featured works that Lyon says "I painted for myself." For this artist, there is no other way to produce art. He doesn't work on commission, insists he has no following, and does not apologize for his opinion that commercial galleries cater to people who don't or can't distinguish between commercial and "pure" art. "Good artists are rarely successes," he asserts.

Dr. Ronald Sykes, former chairperson of the art department, has joined Lyon's classes many times to hear his lectures



Bob Lyon ended his teaching career with a retrospective show of his works, held during late April and May in Ganser Gallery.

on art history. "He has a fascinating style," says Sykes. "I've encouraged others in the community to come in and hear him."

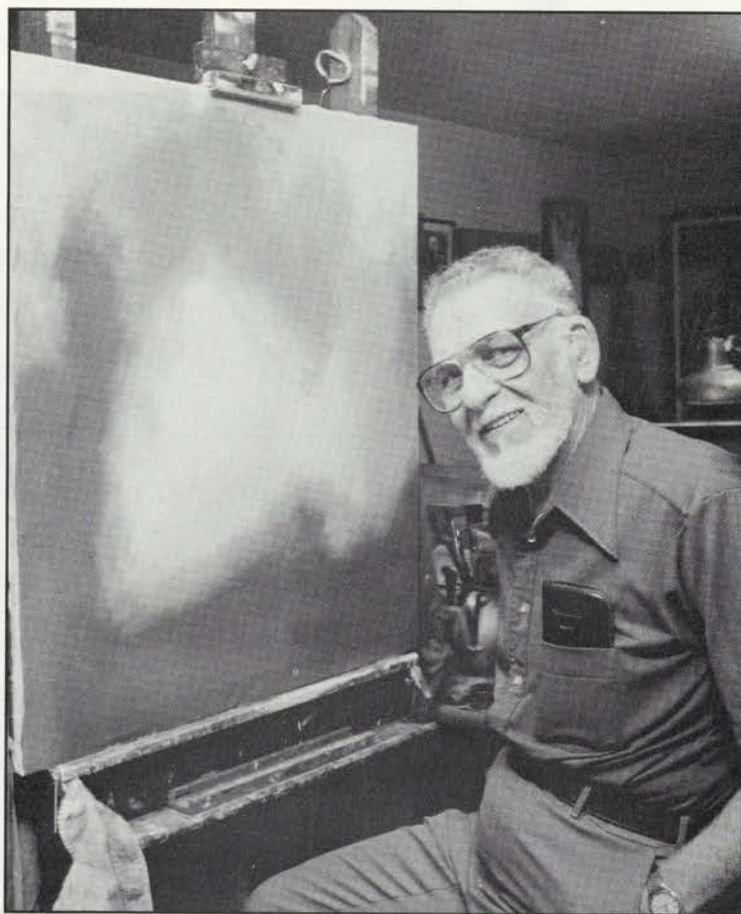
Sykes credits Lyon with two significant contributions to the art department. "He was responsible for taking the initiative and developing a slide collection. There are now 75-90,000 slides," reports Sykes. The slides are used as a secondary reference for examining works of art unavailable to most students.

Lyon coordinated trips to galleries in large metropolitan areas to give students the opportunity to see significant art exhibits and he has been instrumental in bringing professional art into the Ganser Gallery. Says Sykes, "He is responsible for

adding that professional touch to the department and for exposing students to quality professional work."

Sykes says (with understandable pride) that he was responsible for hiring both Lyon and Laynor. He is eloquent in his praise of both men.

"Dr. Laynor is representative of the kind of person we hold up as an art educator and artist," asserts Sykes. "He was instrumental in carrying out our off-campus applied learning experience in the public school setting." For Laynor, who was a supervisor of art students, teaching has remained a lifelong love. Beginning as an elementary school art teacher, he has spent 45 years in the profession.



Hal Laynor, who has created thousands of paintings in many media, leaves Millersville after 24 years.

"Often our educators have a difficult time doing both (art and teaching), but not Laynor," reports Sykes. Calling the artist/educator "extremely innovative," Sykes says, "he has generated many thousands of paintings for exhibition locally and regionally."

Laynor was hurried into retirement a year early by a massive heart attack that destroyed 35 percent of his heart's capacity. It was Laynor's second heart attack. The first in 1979 had not prevented his returning to Millersville. This one did.

A former teacher, then administrator in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and state supervisor of art for New York, Laynor was a member of the famous 603rd, "The Ghost Army," in World War II. Members of this special force created simulated versions of military equipment and troops realistic enough to fool the enemy into believing

they were dealing with masses of men and tanks. The rubber decoys that Laynor helped to inflate and maintain are on display in the Smithsonian.

Wounded twice, Laynor was finally assigned "to record the war." Forty paintings he created during and shortly after the war are the focus of a video he would like to produce about his war experiences. But, "I have so many things I want to do," he says, unreconciled to the constraints of poor health.

Today, Laynor spends most of his time painting in his home studio. He limits his visits to his fourth floor gallery at The Artworks but continues to run it from behind the scenes. His work also can be seen in the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. He has been the recipient of many prestigious awards, both nationally and internationally, including Guggenheim and Huntington Hartford fellowships.

MU Faculty-In The News

Dr. Barbara Stengel, professor of educational foundations, received a prestigious \$30,000 Spencer Fellowship for the 1990-91 academic year.

Thirty faculty from around the nation were selected for National Academy of Education Spencer Fellowships for post-doctoral research. Stengel will examine how the knowledge of education majors transfers into practice during the student teaching experience. She plans to observe student teachers and interview college faculty and public school teachers as part of her research.

Long-time faculty member Dr. Ralph Wright retired in April. He came to Millersville in 1969 as scheduling officer, became director of academic advisement in 1977 and coordinator of academic support services in 1988. He has also taught graduate education courses, served on the Faculty Senate, and on numerous University committees.

For 15 years before coming to MU, Wright was a Methodist clergyman. A native of Williamsport, Wright earned a B.A. in Greek at Gordon College, an M.D. degree at Wesley Theological Seminary, an M. Ed. at MU, and a Ph.D. in education at Temple University. Dr. Wright and his wife, Lucile, are moving to Glenn Allen, Alaska, where he will teach, counsel and tutor at Alaska Bible College.

Professor Steinmetz Dies

J. Richard Steinmetz, associate professor emeritus of industrial arts, died April 16 after a long illness. He was 66.

An alumnus of the Millersville Class of 1953, he earned a master's degree from Ball State College. He was department chairperson and industrial arts teacher at Avon Grove Area High School before returning to Millersville in 1963.

Steinmetz served as assistant department chairperson, graduate coordinator and a member of the Faculty Senate. He retired in 1983. He is survived by his wife, S. Kathryn Erisman Steinmetz, and three daughters.

Sports

Spring Sports

Varsity Women Win Two PSAC Championships



State champions for the third consecutive year, the MU lacrosse team gathers on Brooks Field for this post-game victory photo.

The Marauder women captured two state championship trophies this spring: lacrosse and track and field.

The lacrosse team won its third consecutive PSAC Championship with a 6-5 victory over Lock Haven in the final game of the tournament held at Millersville May 4-5.

Senior co-captain Cherie Meiklejohn led the Marauder attack, scoring three goals. Meiklejohn was named PSAC "Player of the Year" and was invited to participate in the North-South game at Johns Hopkins. She was the only Div. II player invited to the annual event.

The goalkeeper, senior Kim Davis of New Castle, Del., was spectacular in the final game, recording 22 saves against a tough Lock Haven offense. Selected to the All-PSAC team were Meiklejohn, Davis, senior Audrey Nass, and senior Jeanine Parrish.

Almost as satisfying as winning the state championship was the Marauder's first win ever over Trenton State, the perennial powerhouse. Millersville, coached by Barbara Waltman, finished with a 12-2 record, losing only to defending national champions Ursinus and Div. I West Chester.

For the first time in its 13-year history the women's track and field team won the PSAC tournament. Coached by Keith White, the women received outstanding leadership from Kathi Wenrich who earned team points in five events, more than any other MU athlete.

Seniors Nancy Jo Hartley and Terri Kunsman scored first-place victories in the 10,000 meter race and the discus throw, respectively. Sophomore Jen McDevitt won the 100-meter dash and junior Chris Raymock took all-conference honors in

the pentathlon, the high jump and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

A phenomenal season by MU senior outfielder and co-captain Mike Van Gavree, who broke almost every MU batting record, led the baseball team's drive toward 1990 post-season playoffs. He sizzled at the plate all season to pace the squad to a club-record 26 victories.

Van Gavree, a Hummelstown native, hit safely in 23 consecutive games during March and early April. He is the first player in MU history to bat over .500 in a season (.507), and now holds season and career marks in hits, extra base hits, doubles, home runs, total bases, batting average, and slugging percentage.

Van Gavree's explosive bat was one of several weapons in the Marauder arsenal this spring. Fellow captain Todd Garber, a senior outfielder, drove in 38 runs and batted .402.

The Black and Gold pitching corps became one of the PSAC's best staffs thanks to an influx of youthful talent. Three freshmen—left-hander Kerry Reifsnnyder and righthanders Ken Grace and Mike Lutz—accounted for more than half of Millersville's win total. Reifsnnyder led the team in victories (7), and his earned run average (2.25) ranked among the leaders in the conference.

The women's softball team finished a strong season with a 15-13 overall record, ending up in a fourth place tie with West Chester in the PSAC Eastern Division.

Senior outfielder Lisa Valeri of Hummelstown was named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division team, the first time in three years that a Marauder has been

designated to the honor. Her season batting average was .358.

Under first-year coach Cliff Myers, the Marauder men's tennis team has fared respectably against top notch Division I and II competition.

Senior All-American Oliver Merrill paced the Black and Gold in singles victories for the third time in four years, and he teamed up again with Mike Kennedy to form one of the PSAC's best doubles combinations.

Unheralded Dan Barber, a senior, enjoyed his best season as a Marauder with 15 singles wins.

In the PSAC championship tournament at Bloomsburg, Merrill successfully defended his number-one singles crown and paced the Marauders to a second-place finish.

Exceptional performances from junior sprinter Eddie Arnold highlighted the 1990 Marauder tracksters' season. His effort, together with a win by Andy Van Sciver and two place finishes each by Jacques Viau and Kevin Stover, helped the Marauders capture fourth place in the PSAC championship tournament, held at Clarion.

Arnold won the 200-meter dash and finished third in the 100-meters. Van Sciver broke Marauder coach Joel Hoffsmith's 15-year-old record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.83. Named All-PSAC was senior Kevin Stover, who was runner-up in the steeplechase and third in the 5,000 meter run. Viau took second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

During the season, Arnold, a transfer from Long Island, broke the MU 200-meter dash standard twice (21.5) and posted three first place finishes in the 100 meters.

Two Marauder golfers earned All-PSAC laurels this spring as Coach Scott Vandegrift's team posted its best conference championship finish ever with a third place effort.

Senior captain Ray Bellamy averaged 77.3 strokes per round during the PSAC competition to earn all-conference first team designation. Five strokes behind was freshman and British native Neil Thompson, whose 79-stroke scoring average gave him All-PSAC second team status.

Ends Season with 20 Wins

Basketball Team Plays in Taiwan

The men's basketball season ended for the first time with a heartbreaking loss on March 10. After winning the Eastern Division crown, the Marauders entered the state championship game with high expectations. Millersville won the first game but lost to fourth-seeded East Stroudsburg 108-102 in double overtime.

But the year was not over. The government of Taiwan invited the Marauders to play four college teams during a 12-day visit to Taiwan, May 29 to June 10. The trip, which included several days of touring, was arranged by the Chinese Taipei University Sports Federation. Eight players, coach John Kochan and several support staff were readying for departure at press time.

Pacing the Marauders to a 20-9 regular season was junior guard Mike Monroe, who scored 556 points, and led the team in scoring (21.4 ppg), assists (11.9), steals (a record 61) and field goal percentage (.582).

Muscular freshman center Jon Dunmeyer tallied a team-high 6.5 rebounding average and was the team's second leading scorer (14.0 ppg). A pleasant surprise for Millersville was sophomore Lance Gelnett's development into an all-around threat.

The Marauders' three-point specialist Matt Harris finished his career with records in eight "trey" categories, including a career-high 198 baskets from beyond the 19-foot-9 arc. Softening the loss of Harris will be the return of senior forward Eric Yankowy who played only six games last year due to a back injury. He received a medical hardship clearance and will be eligible to compete next January.

A superb season by senior co-captain Dave Martin of Manheim highlighted the 1989-90 MU wrestling team's campaign. The 190-pound Martin won the PSAC and NCAA Division I East Regional championship titles enroute to a 33-6-1 overall record. Until losing in the first round of the NCAA-I national tournament, Martin was undefeated in 21 consecutive bouts

(20-0-1). He won all major decision matches (8-0) and falls (5-0) and sparked in dual meet competition (16-2-1).

Senior Tim Weaver, who wrestled at 150 and 158 lb., also enjoyed a fine year. He posted a 29-13-1 overall record (including a 13-5-1 dual mark) and was 5-1 in major decision bouts.

Junior Scott Kindig was another 20-match winner for Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock with a 22-14-2 overall mark. He joined Weaver as a placemaker at the PSAC and NCAA-I East Regional meets. As a team, the Marauders finished with a 10-10 dual meet record.

The MU lady cagers finished with a disappointing 11-13 record, 6-6 in conference play, and a fourth place finish in the PSAC East.

Junior forward Tina Klotzbeeher, voted by teammates as best offensive player, led in points, averaging 14.8 ppg and in rebounds with 10.2 rpg. Senior tri-captain and 1990 recipient of both Alumni and MVP Awards, Kathy Howell accumulated 10.7 ppg for the Marauders. Both players were named to the All-PSAC East Second Team.

Coach Deb Schlegel will miss the perimeter shooting of senior tri-captain Mary McCleerey next year. The 5-6 guard broke every three-point record (game, season, and career) in her four years at MU, and averaged 9.5 ppg this year.

Led by senior freestyle competitor Kim Horrocks, the 1989-90 Marauder swimming and diving team produced one of the best records in the club's history. The Black and Gold finished the season with a 5-4 record overall, only the second time in the Marauder's 14-year history that they have posted as many as five wins.

Horrocks set school records in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, with times of 57.41 and 2:07.00, respectively. Freshman Melissa Bower also set a new MU standard, completing the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:06.03.

Women's Varsity

Intercollegiate Volleyball Coming to Millersville

Intercollegiate competition will return to cozy Brooks Hall Gymnasium for the first time in 20 years this fall when women's volleyball becomes Millersville's 18th varsity sport.

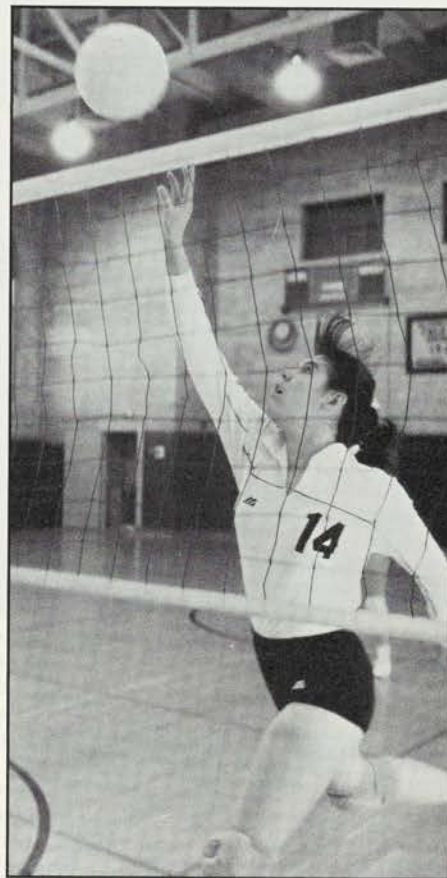
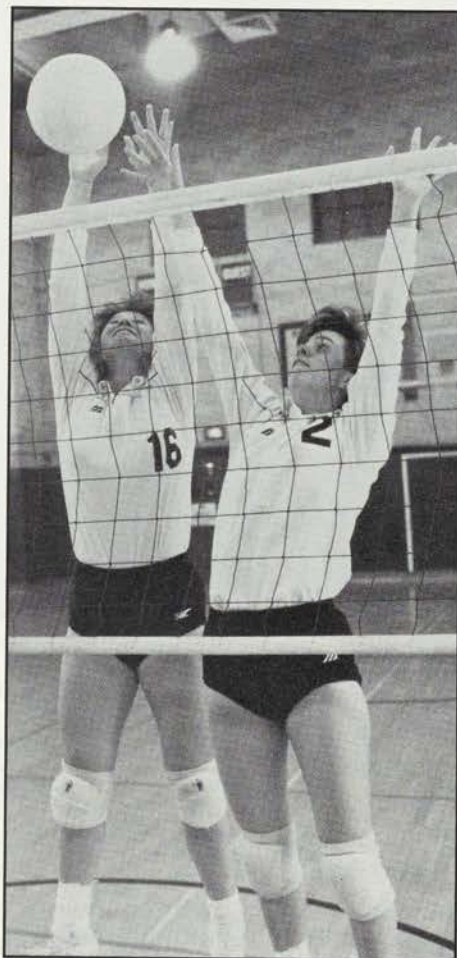
A sport whose characteristics include teamwork, athleticism, and technique, volleyball is one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. The success of the American men's and women's volleyball programs in Olympic and world championship competitions have helped spur its rapid growth. What was once a game played leisurely on California beaches has now become a fast-paced sport of power and grace.

"I am very pleased that the University administration elevated the volleyball program from club to varsity status," stated Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics. "Intercollegiate volleyball is a high-visibility sport for women and is one of the most exciting offered by colleges and universities today. I believe we can be competitive in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference within three to five years."

Millersville selected York County native and Slippery Rock graduate Scott Pennewill, 28, to become the Marauders' first head coach.

Pennewill served as head coach of the South Central Pennsylvania Girls' Volleyball Association, guiding the 1989 "South-Pa" Leopards (18-years-old and under) to the Keystone Regional Tournament championship and an eighth place performance in the East Coast Junior Championships. The Leopards advanced to the U.S. Junior Invitational tournament in Davis, California and placed 72nd in a 150-team field.

"The resources and the commitment are here to produce a competitive program," says Pennewill. "It will take time to recruit and to mold the varsity team into a winner, but I am confident that fine junior talent in south-central Pennsylvania, combined with what Millersville offers academically, will be the foundation from which we can build.



Members of the women's volleyball club prepare for tryouts for Millersville's newest varsity sport.

What makes a good volleyball team? Pennewill says it's a game of "skill and strategy." Each athlete must master the fundamentals of serving, spiking, and blocking. But more important, volleyball is a sport in which all six players on the court must mesh into a cohesive unit. "When it is played well, it is fun to watch and also provides drama and excitement. Once the MU student body and the public watch collegiate volleyball, they'll be 'hooked' and will tell their friends to come to our matches."

This fall's effort will be a learning experience for both Coach Pennewill and the student-athletes as the program makes the transition from club to varsity

competition. The team will be composed of freshman recruits as well as members of Millersville's former club team.

To make the environment more enjoyable for players and spectators alike, MU has installed an improved lighting system in Brooks Hall. Add in the noisy acoustics of the tiny (74' x 52') gymnasium, and the so-called "home court advantage" should be in Millersville's favor when the Marauders are at home.

For their first season, the Marauders will play five home matches—all against their foes in the PSAC Eastern Division. The team will make its home debut on September 11 against Cheyney.

Features

The College Journal

VOL. XLIII

AUGUST, 1930

No. 4

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION

Millersville State Teachers College has been selected by the Department of Public Instruction as one of the two centers for the preparation of teachers of Industrial Arts. Millersville extends the opportunity for training of this type to young men living in the eastern half of the state.

This new course is to be inaugurated with the opening of the school year on September 2. It consists of four years' preparation. The graduates will receive a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Arts Education.

The Industrial Arts course has been developed in such a manner as to give the most valuable form of summer employment. It will likewise permit observation and practice teaching in school systems which are recognized as the best.

Students desiring to pursue this course should submit their high school credits as soon as possible, so that there will be no delay in beginning the work in September.

The proximity of the college to Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia affords an exceptional opportunity for the study of varied types of industry and an appreciation of industrial conditions, and will present to many of our Industrial Arts students a most valuable form of summer employment. It will likewise permit observation and practice teaching in school systems which are recognized as the best.

Students desiring to pursue this course should submit their high school credits as soon as possible, so that there will be no delay in beginning the work in September.

To succeed in this work students should have an aptitude for Industrial Arts as well as an ability to master the literature of the field.

E.E. Howard, of Bloomsburg, will have charge of the Industrial Arts work at Millersville State Teachers College. Mr. Howard is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in Industrial Arts, and has completed the major part of the work for the Master's degree. He has had valuable experience outside the public schools as an assistant to a civil engineer, and in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Altoona. He organized the Industrial Arts work in the Bloomsburg Junior High School. In connection with this work he laid out the shops and specified the equipment. He has collaborated with the State Department in its Industrial Arts program. His college preparation in the field of Industrial Arts, his experience in industry and as an organizer and a teacher in the public schools adequately equip him for vital leadership in the field at Millersville. Mr. Howard will be at Millersville after August 10 to arrange the equipment, plan the year's work and to consult with students who desire to enter the course.

The cost per semester for this course will be:

\$144.00
20.00
18.00
\$182.00

Board, Room, Laundry
*Enrollment and Service Fee
Special Fee for Course
Total for Semester

Application for entrance to the course should be made to LANDIS TANGER, the president of the college.

Announcement from 1930
"The College Journal"

Before Osburn Hall opened, the woodworking lab was in the basement of the science building.



Department is 60 Years Old

Humanistic Influence of Burl Osburn Still Felt at Millersville

by Dr. Len Litowitz

The 1990-91 academic year marks the 60th anniversary of the introduction of the industrial arts degree at Millersville. The first five decades brought many changes to industrial arts education—changes one would expect as part of the gradual evolution to modern practices.

During the last decade, however, change has roared at rocket speed through Osburn Hall, creating an industry and technology department that is drastically different from the one that existed even ten years ago.

In 1980, the department of industrial arts and its programs were still heavily influenced by Dr. Burl Neff Osburn, the individual who molded the industrial arts education at Millersville. Osburn served as program director and department chairman during the formative years, 1941-1962. With

philosophies that were far ahead of his time, he created an industrial arts program that won national respect.

One can only imagine what Osburn would think about the last decade's changes. He would probably be proud to know that several current faculty members were his students or were taught by his students. Surely, he would be delighted to learn that an industrial technology course is a general education elective, open to the entire student body. He would be pleased to find that the department is thriving and has fine modern equipment available. On the other hand, he might have mixed emotions about new programs that lean toward specializations. All of his life, he fought the idea that industrial arts training was only vocational training and encouraged its importance within a broad general education.

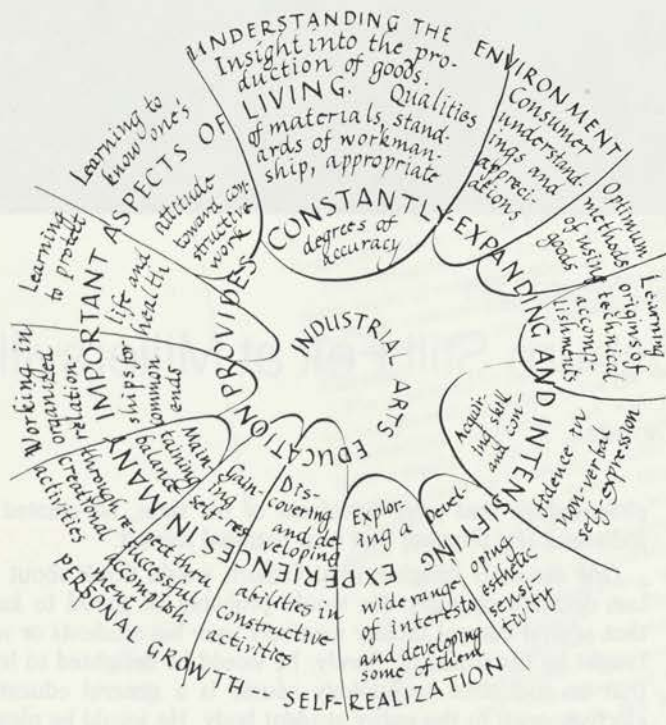
For example, not long after he became Millersville's director of industrial arts, Osburn concluded a manuscript entitled "Industrial Arts as General Education" with the following statement:

"I have tried to point out that industrial arts was regarded in its embryo stage as general education. Years of uncertainty and industrial-vocational influence have

The author, Dr. Len Litowitz, is an assistant professor of industry and technology at Millersville.

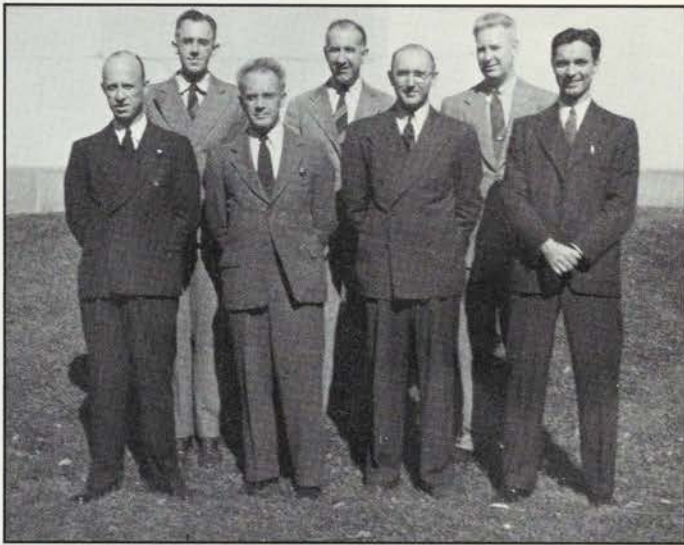
reduced its effectiveness in this respect, converting it, in many cases, to a poor relation of trade training. Those who know the possibilities it holds for greater numbers of pupils of all ages need to go back to first principles and restore it to its place in the program of general education."

To convey in a graphic form his philosophy about the interrelatedness of industrial arts with intellectual and personal development, Osburn hand-lettered a spiral chart which was published in an industrial arts text book. A close look at the chart reveals that Osburn advocated industrial arts not only as a form of general education, but also that teaching emphasis should be on values as well as knowledge and skills, that the avocational benefits of industrial arts are greater than the vocational aspects and that the historical benefits of a given technology hold equal importance with the contemporary. The philosophy of this forward-thinking educator, revealed in this chart, is applicable to the contemporary study of technology.



Long before Burl Osburn achieved national recognition for these influential industrial arts education ideas, his beliefs were being shaped by early experience. Osburn was born on January 27, 1896 in Ladoga, Indiana, and received his elementary and secondary school education in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Early exposure to printing through his father's profession no doubt influenced Osburn's interest in the graphic arts.

After marriage in 1918, Osburn served two months in the U.S. Army and then accepted a teaching position for the Sioux City, Iowa, public schools. There he eventually became department head and later elementary school principal, serving until 1930. At Iowa State Teachers College in 1923, he earned



Burl Osburn posed with his growing industrial arts faculty for the 1947 yearbook. They were, from left, front row, Franklin Marsh, architectural drawing; Osburn, graphic arts and department chairman; Grove Sollenberger woodworking; and John Shenk, electrical; back row, Urban Monical, general shop; Henry Kauffman, metal; and Clifford Yard, drafting.

a bachelor of arts degree with a major in manual arts and a minor in economics. In January of 1932, he accepted a graphic arts teaching position at what was then Millersville State Teachers College, where the industrial arts degree program was just two years old. As a junior department member, Osburn continued to work on his doctorate over the next seven years by spending the summers at Ohio State University; he finished his degree by attending as a full-time student for the 1938-39 school year.

Although Osburn's era began just after inception of the degree program, Manual Training education had existed at the Normal School since 1888. In that year H. Justin Roddy, a young geography teacher for whom carpentry was an avocation, began teaching woodworking to prospective teachers. When the old science building was finished in 1897, two rooms on the ground floor were designed for "manual training."

In 1929, Millersville requested approval from the Department of Public Instruction to establish a department of "vocational teacher training." A year later, the DPI assigned special degree programs in industrial arts to Millersville and California State Teachers Colleges. Millersville's first class of 24 men entered that fall and 18 graduated four years later. The program was given additional space in the basement of the science building, where it remained until 1960.

When Osburn returned to campus for the 1939-1940 year with his new Ph.D., he never anticipated that in a few short years the industrial arts program at Millersville would be solely in his hands. In 1941, he was appointed director of industrial arts at Millersville. Having taught in the "Laboratory of Industries" program developed by William E. Warner at Ohio State, he eagerly implemented a new general shop concept at

by Philip D. Wynn

Chair 1978-1990
Department of Industry & Technology



He Was My Teacher

"Statements of Purpose are necessary, but something must eventually be done to prove that attainment is possible," Burl N. Osburn, "The Editor Has the Last Word," The Industrial Arts Teacher, November-December 1961, p.26.

Good advice for those of us who would redirect the course of our profession in the 1990s. We who knew him would agree that Burl Osburn always had good advice for persons who would take the time to listen.

And you really had to listen.

He spoke softly. He would not have been rated well at "verbal projection" on the typical student teacher evaluation form. But what he had to say made a difference in the lives of many students.

He was short, about 5'5", with white hair that seemed to stick out in all directions and contrast with his tanned face. He had the ability to look through any problem that arose, and through you. He always seemed to know what a student was going to say before it was said. Some were intimidated, some, for that reason, didn't like him, but all respected him.

In many ways, he was a man before his time. He emphasized the value of the individual, research and problem solving, and the impact of technology upon society long before it was popular in our profession to do so. He practiced what he preached. He was a multitalented person who was equally skillful in such diverse areas as music, textiles, design, graphic arts, herbal gardening, and technological systems. He was considered a health faddist back then. He avoided cholesterol and caffeine, exercised regularly and would not use tobacco or alcohol.

He loved to travel, he loved to write, and he loved to teach. Many students at Millersville were influenced by this teaching. He paved the way professionally for many in whom he saw potential—a suggestion here, a little push there. Be something more than you thought you could be—set your sights a little higher. Although as department chairperson he was a capable administrator, his real concern was for the student's future. "Industrial arts is for human beings" was more than an idle phrase.

I suppose it's not possible for anyone to describe completely how his life has been influenced by that of another. Perhaps it's enough to simply say, with pride, "He was my teacher."

Millersville. His influence in the community was also growing. That same year, he was elected chairman of a group that founded the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. Later he helped to organize the local Conestoga Valley Chapter of the Guild in Lancaster.

Unfortunately for Osburn, no sooner had he become director of industrial arts than the United States entered World War II. At one point in the mid-1940s, enrollment in the industrial arts department at Millersville plummeted to 20 full-time students. Other faculty took leave to enter industry, and for a time in 1943 Osburn single-handedly taught all industrial arts course offerings.

The end of World War II sharply reversed that trend as returning veterans became industrial arts majors. During the mid to late 1940s, the Millersville program grew in stature and faculty increased along with Osburn's reputation as a leader in the industrial arts profession. In 1955, he was elected president of the American Industrial Arts Association and served as program chairperson for the 1955 annual AIAA conference in Atlantic City.

In 1956 Burl Osburn became the sixth editor of *The Industrial Arts Teacher*, an official bulletin of the AIAA, a position he held until the end of his life. As editor, one of Osburn's chief responsibilities was to write an editorial column entitled "The Editor Has the Last Word" Osburn was elected Man-of-the-Year (Teacher-Educator-of-the-Year) by the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education (ACIATE, presently CTTE) in 1957.

At the same time, departmental enrollment swelled. With more than 200 students by the Spring semester of 1957, construction of a new industrial arts facility at Millersville was necessary. A group of students, alumni, and faculty collaborated on a letter to the college president, documenting Osburn's accomplishments and recommending that the new facility honor him. Consequently, Burl Osburn became the first living person to have a Millersville campus building named in his honor.



This drafting class met on the first floor of the old science building.

Osburn Hall was completed in the fall of 1960, and the industrial arts department moved in during winter recess. In 1960, Osburn was honored as Teacher of the Year by the Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania. The May, 1961 dedication ceremony program included the following tribute to Burl Osburn:

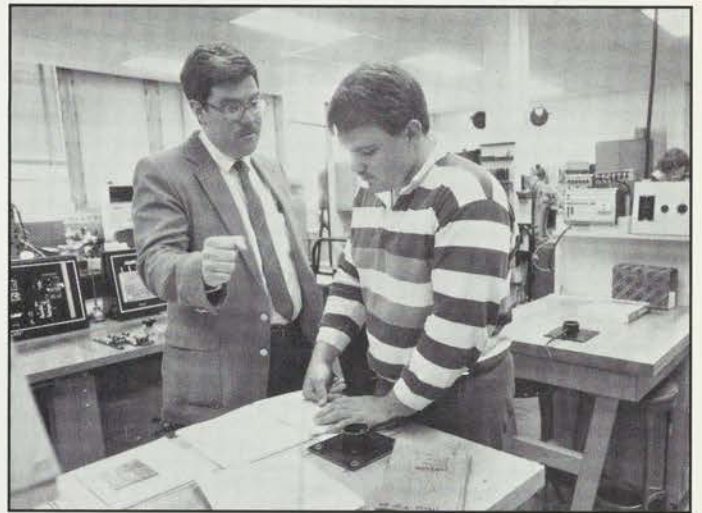
"More important than his (Osburn's) academic accoutrements are his personal characteristics. The warmth and sensitivity of his personality have endeared him to a generation of students at Millersville. The objectivity of his decisions and the integrity of his actions are cherished by all who serve with him."

It was a fitting description of the man who, in a very product-oriented era of industrial arts/technology education, chose to place primary emphasis on the individual as opposed to the product. Osburn's interest in the individual is substantiated in his writings and speeches. He often expressed concern about industry's emphasis on productivity and seeming disregard for humanity. In concluding a 1960 speech, entitled "Industrial Arts is for Human Beings," Osburn stated that:

"Industrial arts education, as much as any subject area, must be jealous of the learner's human nature, lest we copy too closely the goals and methods of industry, thus missing the opportunity to show our students that work need not be a curse, but can be a creative and intelligent means of discovering beauty and quality. Through it they learn not only about materials and processes, but of themselves as human beings."



Today's modern electronics lab introduces students to contemporary technology. The professor here is Dr. William Skelly.



Dr. Joseph McCade instructs a student in power technology.

Osburn recognized the benefit of industrial mass production and often took his classes on tours of local industries, but he preferred to avoid mass production work in the laboratory because he felt it was difficult to emphasize craftsmanship and pride in workmanship in a mass production setting. This particular point was so much a part of Osburn's philosophy that he even preferred the use of hand tools over power tools whenever possible. Osburn's own doctoral dissertation, completed in 1939, indicated his concern about machinery dehumanizing production. In the preface, Osburn stated that he realized there could be no major "back to the hand" movement in an industrial-machine age, and that he was concerned that the individual could be replaced in identity by the machine.

In a major address in 1955 to the Industrial Arts Section of the National Education Association (NEA) Assembly in Chicago, Osburn spoke about his concern that industrial arts was being "sold short," and only a fragment of its total contribution to general education was being realized by the educational community. In attempting to identify reasons that industrial arts was not making a greater contribution to general education, Osburn placed some of the blame on industrial arts teachers for placing too much emphasis on "the project." He stated that "books and tradition have given it (the project) the weight of authority," and that "anything goes as long as the finished product—the project—will create a good impression if and when it gets home."

Also in this famous speech, he said that he did not view industrial arts as a gender specific content area, and that he did not believe industrial arts to be vocational or even pre-vocational education. Osburn said, "In the minds of a great many teachers and supervisors, industrial arts education exists only, or largely, to introduce the junior high school boy to courses offered in the trade-vocational division of senior high school."

At Millersville, Osburn worked diligently to create the opposite impression, working with both faculty and students to instill the educational value of industrial arts. His proposed master



A modern graphics camera is available to students learning the basics of communication technology.

of education degree program was approved, and in 1959 Millersville became the first state institution in Pennsylvania to offer such a program.

Osburn's national reputation carried with it numerous professional responsibilities. He was appointed program chairperson for the 24th Annual Conference of the AIAA to be held in Pittsburgh in late April of 1962. Less than a year after the Osburn Hall dedication ceremonies, Burl Osburn—working hard in preparation for the upcoming AIAA Conference—was stricken by a heart attack and died on April 16, 1962.

In spite of the loss to Millersville, continued growth of its industrial arts department was inevitable. Students and faculty and updated technical equipment were added.

As the '70s progressed, more and more industrial arts graduates went directly into jobs in businesses and industries rather than teaching positions. Even though education courses including student teaching were still required, students could also pursue a primary interest in the technical course content.

Gradually, the single purpose department (known simply as "IA" on campus) began to move toward increased academic and technological diversity. Plans were made to offer new degrees in non-teaching fields. In 1985 the Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management program joined the industrial arts department. The name of the department was changed from "Industrial Arts" to "Industry and Technology" to reflect increased diversity and plans for a new technology degree.

In the summer of 1986 the department received approval from the State System of Higher Education to offer a non-

teaching bachelor of science degree in industrial technology. More recently, a minor in occupational safety was established, creating a popular new combination: a major in industrial technology with a minor in occupational safety.

The industrial arts teacher preparation curriculum has been revised to reflect contemporary technology education. Numerous courses in new technologies such as computer-aided design, robotics, instrumentation and control, materials testing, advanced industrial hygiene, industrial acoustics, and computer numerical control machining are offered.

As the department has added new curricula, the composition of the industry and technology faculty has also changed. Today the department employs 20 full-time faculty and numerous adjunct faculty, some of whom have occupational safety or industrial technology expertise. Likewise, the students have diversified. Many non-majors take courses in the department and only half of the majors are preparing for a teaching career. Approximately 25 percent of all industry and technology students now major in occupational safety and another 25 percent major in industrial technology. For the first time, next fall the department expects to enroll more non-teaching majors than education majors.

Although the program is much different today than it was in 1962, at their core, all of the changes carry the influence of Burl Osburn.

Clearly, Osburn was a man of many talents. Students spoke of him as a multitasking craftsman with a keen appreciation for aesthetics and an ability to instill pride in workmanship. Professional colleagues knew him as an outstanding leader, a prolific author, and philosopher who served his profession to the fullest extent. Still others knew him as a talented musician and long-standing member of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra who used part of a 1961 sabbatical to improve his talent as a cellist. He is also remembered as a careful research historian who traveled extensively throughout the British Isles to visit a series of historic sites, museums, libraries and higher education facilities.

Osburn once expressed concern in that address that the field of industrial arts was not placing enough emphasis upon the contributions it makes to other subject matter areas, specifically mentioning history, math, and science. In the 1980s, this argument has become popular as a means of justification for present day technology education programs. The relationship between math, science and technology is studied in all three subject areas today.

One of the department's most significant developments occurred recently when a course entitled "Technology and its Impact on Humans" was approved to fulfill general education requirements. In it, students examine how technology affects family structures, religion, social systems and personal values.

Because of its interdisciplinary nature, the course has become one of the new "Perspectives" courses for upperclass students. Opening the course to all Millersville students recognizes the universal importance of understanding the impact of technologies on human existence. It is a development that Osburn would have applauded.

Meteorology at Millersville: From Storeroom to State-of-the-Art

by Shelby Chunko

Back in the '70s, the fledgling MU meteorology program's lab facilities were crunched into a converted storage area on the first floor of Roddy Science Center. Out of necessity, the lab facilities eventually spilled over into the classroom next door. Now, the old, overcrowded meteorology laboratory/classroom has had a cosmetic and technologic face lift. Moreover, where it once served as both laboratory and classroom, its use is now confined strictly to that of a lab, making it more accessible to meteorology students.

The smooth surfaces of the large, new tables virtually gleam, unmarred by the usual desktop graffiti and artless carvings that bear witness to years of abuse. They replace desks that were up to 40 years old, says Earth Sciences Professor Russell DeSouza. So old, he adds, that "the signature of [Justin] Roddy was probably on some of them."

Four state-of-the-art light tables for use in conventional weather map analysis line the far wall, spotless, for the moment, their sturdy wooden legs free of the dents, scrapes and scratches associated with semesters of anxious kicking and scuffing. And a fresh coat of paint reflects the newness from all four walls.

"The old desks, in particular, were an embarrassment," says DeSouza, "when we brought recruits through the facilities."

Although DeSouza expresses pleasure with the cosmetic improvements, he is, and rightfully so, even more satisfied with the improvements in the laboratory technology.

Meteorological data that, at one time, came over an old teletype machine now come into the lab on five desktop computers, which students use for actual weather forecasting as well as for classroom demonstrations.

A color monitor, which shows the same kinds of environmental satellite data we see on a typical TV weather forecast, is now set into the middle of the same wall that holds the conventional weather maps. This small change is, in fact, a big



Weather maps are received by computer in the small meteorology lab which now supplements a larger facility.

improvement. In the past, students had to swivel their heads from one wall to another to compare actual cloud distribution patterns, displayed on the monitor, to the patterns predicted by models, as shown on the conventional maps. The new "central imagery display," as DeSouza calls it, now allows students to compare the same information in a single, more coherent, field of view.

That the updated technology in the meteorology lab is not only desirable but also necessary became clear in early April during a presentation at an American Meteorological Society banquet, held on campus. The talk, given by Ronald McPherson, a high-ranking official at the National Weather Service (NWS), focused on the new technology that is being introduced on a large scale into NWS field offices—meteorological technology and capabilities not unlike those now in place at Roddy Science Center.

McPherson noted the NWS's imminent need for technologically competent employees; DeSouza believes that the recent improvements in the meteorology lab "position our students to be adequately prepared for employment with the National Weather Service." Everybody

wins.

Other winners include those who are interested in getting a taste of broadcast meteorology. After an absence of three or four years, the facilities for students to prepare for being television meteorologists are once again on line. With a video monitor hooked into one of the new computers, images can now be flipped back and forth from weather satellite cloud cover maps to printed data. Additionally, chromakey-like capabilities can superimpose the image of the student meteorologist over the weather map, similarly to the way it's done in an actual television studio.

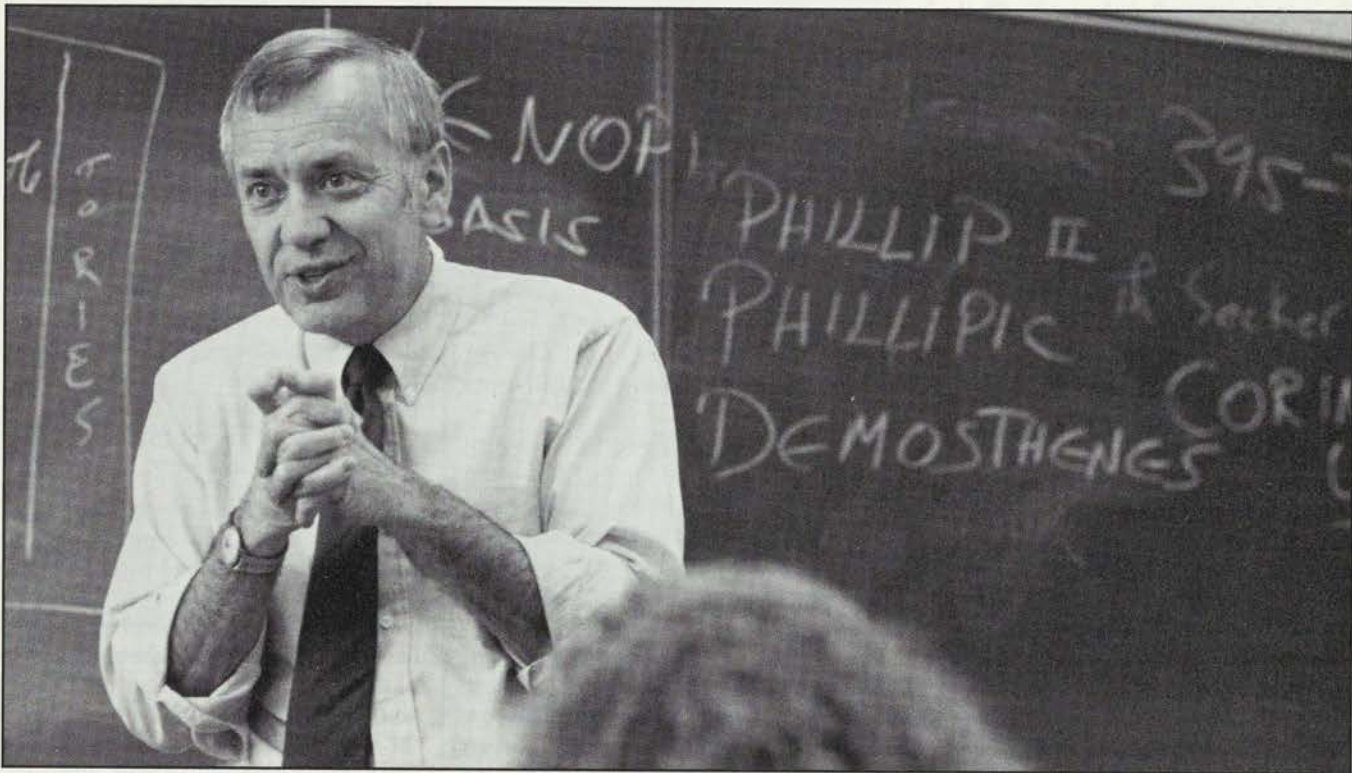
The upgrading of the meteorology lab facilities has been a gradual process, funded entirely through regular University budget requests over the past three years or so, according to DeSouza.

There is one last improvement that was made. Two of the four large windows in the lab had been covered by map-laden pinboards to cut down on the sunlight entering the room. The boards have come down and have been replaced by more versatile blinds, giving meteorology students a much-improved view of . . . the sky.

Meet Dr. Benjamin Taggie

New Millersville Provost is Classical Scholar

by Carole Slotter



Millersville's new provost teaches an undergraduate classical history course.

The job of a university provost is one that is almost entirely administrative; yet at Millersville the role is now filled by a true academician who is happiest when he is elbow deep in scholarly endeavors.

Ben Taggie has known since the first day of his freshman year in college that the university was where he wanted to spend his life. And, in fact, he has never left it.

That initial knowledge came as somewhat of a shock to young Benjamin who picked up his high school diploma by attending night classes after dropping out of high school at 16. For two years he worked as a bank messenger, saving his earnings for college.

"I hated high school; I was totally bored and stifled by the curriculum. The day I arrived on the campus at Michigan State University, I wondered why it had taken

me 18 years to find this place. I was never so happy as I was that first year in college, discovering how much I loved the ambiance of the university, its culture, and the world of ideas it opened to me. I never wanted to leave and, in a sense, I never have."

Taggie's high school was the Cass Technical School in Detroit, a place that once trained executives for the auto industry. Taggie's father, an auto plant worker, saw a Cass diploma as access to career success. But, young Ben hated drafting, foundry, architecture and the other technical courses. He had read Sir Walter Scott novels and loved all aspects of history. On his own, he discovered and devoured *Conquest of Mexico* by William Prescott and the *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* by Edward Gibbon. Those boyhood interests became

the foundation for his adult expertise in medieval history and literature and Spanish history.

Arriving at Millersville in August of 1989, the fourth MU provost in ten years, Dr. Ben Taggie was immediately buried under the unsolved problems of implementing the new General Education curriculum that had gone into effect one year earlier. He was faced also with the every-10-year accreditation processes for both the University as a whole and for the School of Education; two accreditation teams were arriving in the spring of 1990 and reports had to be written for both.

But these tasks have not been enough to pull Taggie away from his scholarly work. He continues to write articles for publication in professional journals, to present papers at professional conferen-

ces, and even to teach an undergraduate class at Millersville.

Yes, he voluntarily teaches a history class one night a week and looks forward to it. "Teaching is my roots and I enjoy it. But, I teach for the same reasons I continue to do research and to write. They are sound academic activities and if I abandon them, I will not appreciate what it means to be a faculty member; my view of the University would be different if I saw it only from my office."

And Ben Taggie believes that staying close to the reality of academic life will help him in his role of provost and vice president for academic affairs. The provost is second in command to the University president and chief academic officer, responsible for the curriculum, the faculty and all services that support the educational program. The word "provost" is a medieval term, he explains, that referred to the chief magistrate of the city whose task it was to see that the gates were locked. Today, the provost is the steward of academic life.

Provosts in universities are often called on to lock figurative gates in an effort to protect and conserve minimal resources. That task can consume all of one's energy and Taggie is determined to keep one foot outside the gate of administration. "My training was as a faculty member. I was never trained as an administrator; that came about almost accidentally."

After graduating from Michigan State, which he did in three years, with honors, he taught in a high school in Taylor, Michigan, while earning his master's degree at Wayne State. He received his master's in 1964 and two years later became an instructor at Central Michigan University. He earned his Ph.D. from Michigan State in 1973 and moved through the ranks at Central Michigan, earning full professor in 1982.

Gradually, he was given modest administrative assignments which he fulfilled along with his teaching. Then, in 1982, he was named director of the university honors program, which cut back on his teaching duties. In 1985, he also became director of international programs. He found himself spending more and more time as an administrator and less and less

"I felt that first day on the Millersville campus like I'd felt when I hit Michigan State as a freshman . . . I called my wife, Lucy, and told her that if I wasn't offered the job here, I would stay at Missouri; nothing else would do."

teaching. After 20 years as a faculty member at the same institution, he made the decision to seek an administrative post. "I was doing so much administration in my part-time positions, I felt why not try my hand at being a full-time administrator."

In the summer of 1986, he moved to Warrensburg, Missouri, to become dean of the college of arts and sciences at Central Missouri State University. Two years later, he added the job of associate provost for academic affairs to his duties as dean.

"After three years at Central Missouri, I decided I either must return to teaching or find a position where I would have a more direct impact on a university. I began looking for a vice-presidency. I had six interviews and considered a couple of offers, but nothing excited me until I came to Millersville.

"I felt that first day on the Millersville campus like I'd felt when I hit Michigan State as a freshman. I was so impressed with the academic programs and with the faculty; I was struck by the beauty of the campus and the area. I called my wife, Lucy, and told her that if I wasn't offered the job here, I would stay at Missouri; nothing else would do.

"She came along for the second interview and had the same reaction. Geographically, it also suits our needs. It is about halfway between our home towns: Detroit for me and Boston for her."

Dr. Taggie was offered the job of provost and the family moved to Lancaster County last summer. They built a new home near Millersville where they live with Mrs. Taggie's parents, an eight-year old son, Benjamin, and a six-year old daughter, Elizabeth. An older daughter, April, just

graduated from Michigan State and is staying on to enter medical school there.

"Looking back, I realize that I was attracted to Millersville University because of its strength and quality, but also because there is still much that can be done. There is challenge here."

The first challenge to be addressed was the newly adopted core curriculum. Taggie needed and got the assistance of the faculty. The problem, he says, was not in the curriculum design.

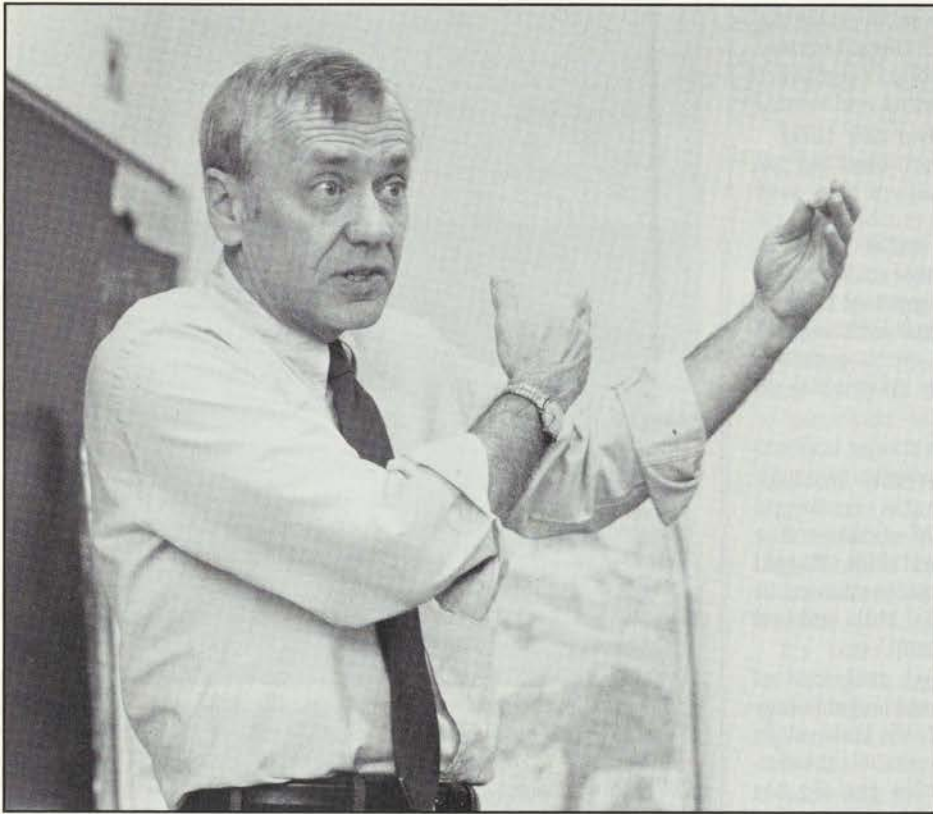
"Millersville's is one of the most academically sound general education programs I've seen. The problem Millersville ran into was trying to move too rapidly from adoption to implementation. For example, this year, to meet the required number of interdisciplinary courses, called 'perspectives' courses, we needed 80 sections; we had six."

Now, with the help of faculty, the University is slowing down implementation and has developed a phase-in plan. For the first several years, graduates will need only one "perspectives" course instead of two. Also, because interdisciplinary courses are difficult to design, a workshop was held in May to train faculty for developing these classes. In-service sessions in "Writing Across the Curriculum" have also helped faculty add writing components to courses.

All graduates now must take two writing courses and four additional courses with writing components—a feature of the curriculum that pleases Taggie. But, developing and staffing all of the writing courses has been another challenge. The other new requirement—four courses with a qualitative analysis component—has been less difficult to implement.

Taggie lists the new curriculum as one of Millersville's strengths, along with the quality of the faculty and the student body. He is also proud of "Millersville's reputation as a high quality state university with the look and feel of a small liberal arts college."

What are its weaknesses? Taggie believes that the limitations of the physical plant, the lack of laboratory space, the deteriorating condition of Myers Hall and financial shortfalls are



The provost/professor makes an important point in class.

Millersville's biggest problems. He adds that Millersville "must keep moving in the direction of academic excellence for all of its programs. We enjoy excellence in many areas, but we are not fully balanced. We have areas that we can improve."

"I would like to internationalize the curriculum to a greater extent. I would like to add multi-cultural issues into existing courses and provide more opportunities for students to go abroad to study."

In the coming years, Millersville also must address the broader issues facing all of higher education. Taggie believes the greatest of these will be recruiting qualified faculty, "a challenge that will intensify as we move through the 1990s.

Recruiting and retaining minority faculty will be an element of that challenge."

He also believes that many other colleges expanded in the 50s and 60s and are now facing physical plant rebuilding programs that will require major expenditures.

Along with the need for resources will be the public pressure for more accountability on how colleges spend their funds. Students, parents and politicians, Taggie believes, "will ask if their money is well invested: are colleges really creating educated young people who are prepared to think and be knowledgeable in specific areas?"

Setting aside the challenges that must be faced, what are additional thrusts that Taggie would like to see Millersville take?

"I would like to internationalize the curriculum to a greater extent. I would like to add multi-cultural issues into existing courses and provide more opportunities for students to go abroad to study.

I would like to see us tackle race and gender issues. I think we must improve our advisement program. We need to take a look at our mission for graduate studies and more clearly articulate the goals of the downtown center. But, most of all, I am interested in initiating academic outcome assessment." (Outcome assessment is academeze for the evaluation of academic programs.)

"We need to set certain academic goals and then determine if we've accomplished them. Are students who go through our programs better off? We set up our new core curriculum to ensure that our students can do qualitative analysis and develop higher level thinking skills and writing skills. We need to know: 'does it work?'"

And what's ahead personally for Ben Taggie?

"My fantasy had always been to write a great work of history. I'm almost certain now that I won't do that, but if I had, it would be four or five volumes—the definitive monograph—on the reign of Edward III (1327-1377).

"Many expect that I'll want to move on to a presidency some day. Even my wife is beginning to worry that I'll want to leave Millersville. I don't, but it's a fact that the job of provost is a job that eats you up. There is a lot of work in this job—a lot of nights working until midnight after a day of meetings.

"So far, I'm still excited about getting up and coming to the office every day. But, someday, when I look at my calendar and see every slot filled with appointments and meetings, I become less enthusiastic. Also, I'm not a good bureaucrat; I'm too impatient. So, I think it probable that I'll return to the classroom some years down the road.

"I never considered being a college president because I always thought a president had to have a gregarious personality. I'm more introspective and happiest working alone.

"But since August, I've watched Dr. Caputo in the office of president and I've seen an administrative style that I admire. He is basically reserved and academic and yet he does a wonderful job as president. He is becoming a new role model. So, who knows?"

Chickies Furnace Resurfacing at Hands of MU Archeologists

by Bonnie Szymanski

History: the urge to recall the past. A singularly human trait.

Although mankind has long been fond of reviewing events deemed significant (Let me tell you what happened on my way back to the cave!), revisiting the dutifully documented past isn't enough for some people. Not content to let unrecorded events remain a mystery, they insist on going around digging up information on early undocumented cultures and societies.

We call these people archeologists.

Throughout the past decade, Millersville University archeologists—both students and faculty—have been digging in sites around Lancaster County, helping to unlock secrets of societies that disappeared long ago, leaving only a few buried clues. Tagged “archeology field schools,” these excavation projects situated at sites of local significance included one at Donegal Mills and one at a Susquehannock Indian site outside Washington Boro.

This summer, Dr. Samuel E. Casselberry, professor of anthropology and chairperson of MU's sociology and anthropology department, will participate in his third year with the University's summer field school at the Henry Clay Furnace site. Excavation of the site was planned as a five-year project, but the dig has uncovered a rich vein of local history: “We could work another 10 years,” he says.

Located one-eighth of a mile south of Chickies Rock Park, the Henry Clay furnace site, also known as the Chickies furnace, represents all that remains of a once thriving community of iron workers. It is one of eight iron furnaces that ignited the economy during the Industrial Revolution in company towns along the Susquehanna River. The furnaces produced pig iron for America's rolling mills and foundries. Six sites still exist, all in an advanced state of ruin.

The Henry Clay site was a working operation for about 36 of its 44 existing years from 1845 to 1889, reports Casselberry. Ore was brought in from local mines, including the Grubb mine only six miles northeast of Columbia, and later from mines in Cornwall. The ore was delivered by mule and wagon over a roadway now visible only to the practiced archeologist's eye.

Scanning the surroundings, one is challenged to imagine the isolated and forested site as a busy community of an estimated 100 iron workers and family-members. For nearly half of the 19th century, this place was home to the Welsh, Irish and German families that provided workers for the iron furnace industry.

The site is overgrown now and invisible from the main road, Route 441. Summer hikers who blaze the muddied, rocky path following the railroad tracks along the river are often surprised to find they've been preceded by about 10 students and one or two professors in various stages of disappearance into the earth.

Layer by carefully disturbed layer, the small band of archeologists excavates sections of the furnace site to uncover the artifacts that will help write a true account of the iron furnace community—its standard of living and daily activities.

Mike Lynch, an MU anthropology major from Shrewsbury and



Students carefully excavate the foundation of a wall at Chickies Furnace.

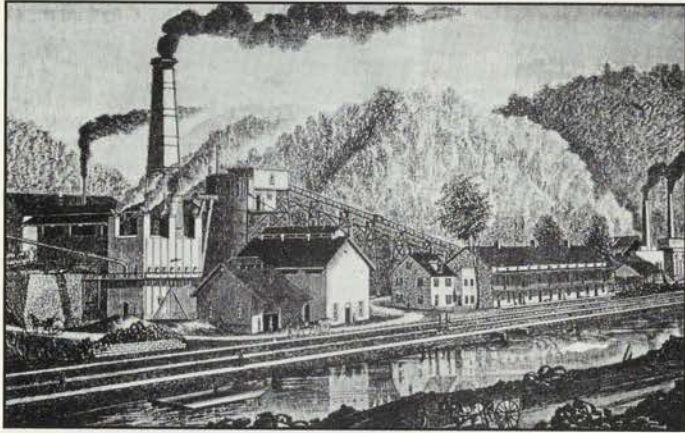


one of two crew leaders for this year's field school, stresses the importance of paying strict attention to the change in soil strata. “If you're digging along and see a soil change . . . that's when you take measurements,” he says. “Then, you put your bag of artifacts away and take out a new bag.”

Three or four excavation sites or “units” are worked simultaneously. The crew chiefs help identify new layers at each unit and make certain on-site records are carefully kept. “One thing archeologists constantly remind each other about is keeping records. When you excavate, you destroy,” says Casselberry.

Because of flooding from the canal and river and because the railroad company probably filled in parts of the site during construction of the railway line, excavation has been slowed by the extreme depth the students have to dig to reach artifacts. They dig about seven and one-half feet before reaching sterile soil, that which no longer contains artifacts.

Most students take the department's “Introduction to Archeology” course before working at the site and are trained in basic excavation skills. Volunteers and students from other disciplines are trained on site and observed carefully until they learn correct procedures. At the end of the season, the students spend an entire day replacing dirt they have dug out of the units.



This early drawing of the Henry Clay Furnace shows the size of the iron producing community.

Dr. June Evans, adjunct assistant professor of anthropology at MU, is directing the archeology field school again this year. Evans spent 10 years teaching in the anthropology department at American University until she and her husband retired to Lancaster County.

A native of Wrightsville, located across the Susquehanna River from the dig, Evans says: "I grew up looking at Chickies Rock, so I had a special love and fascination for the area." She has been with Millersville University and the furnace project since 1989, when she became project director of the Industrial Archeology Survey of Chickies Rock Park, under a grant to Lancaster County Parks from the state Bureau of Historic Preservation.

Evans has surveyed and mapped the entire industrial complex of iron furnaces. Four are located in Lancaster County parks. Although the county provides cooperation and lots of enthusiasm for the Clay furnace dig, little funding is available. Millersville provides the lab space for artifact analysis, computers for records, transportation, and all equipment, including screens, plastic bags, tapes, trowels, and markers. And, of course, the archeologists.

Casselberry credits the recent addition of Evans and Dr. Carole Counihan to the department as a primary reason for anthropology's rise in popularity at Millersville. Also, approval in December 1988 for a bachelor of arts in anthropology gives the program greater distinction on campus. Before that time, students interested in majoring in anthropology could not do so officially, although they could pursue a "concentration" in the subject as sociology majors.

Before the degree was approved, students who wanted to go on to graduate school for anthropology could take up to 27 credits in anthropology courses at MU. They were required to take only one three-credit sociology course to receive their degree in sociology, with a concentration in anthropology. Under the new status, anthropology students take the same courses, but now they may major in the discipline.

Casselberry reports that the number of anthropology majors has tripled in the past 18 months, rising from only eight in late 1988 to a current "23 or 24." And for the very first time, incoming freshmen are indicating an early interest in anthropology. "We have four students enrolling with the intention of becoming anthropology majors," says Casselberry. "The word is out."

This summer, the archeology field school will take on an

additional focus. Casselberry received a \$3,676 grant from the State System Faculty Professional Development Council for his project, "Integration of the Anthropological Perspective into the University Curriculum for Secondary Education Social Studies Majors."

What this means, according to Casselberry, is that the 1990 dig has been opened to high school social studies teachers. They have been invited to join Millersville students and advanced high school students participating in the field school. The idea is to provide a means for MU professors of history, anthropology and education to work with the high school teachers to help develop a model for integrating anthropology into the high school history/social studies curriculum.

Following this summer's field school experience, Casselberry plans to invite high school teachers from surrounding counties to participate in a series of discussions on the theoretical and practical aspects of introducing an anthropological perspective into their curriculums.

This will be Mike Lynch's second summer of work at the Henry Clay site. "Each summer you go in with questions, but you usually come out with more questions than you have when you go in," he jokes.

It's true. The mysteries as much as the discoveries keep archeologists digging. "Dr. Evans gets so excited when we find something," says Mike, and laughs with tacit acknowledgement of the bond they share as members of the distinct academic group called historical archeologists.

According to Evans, historical archeology is a combination of history and anthropology. "Anthropology has a lot to offer the discipline of history in terms of looking at cultures and ethnic groups. It takes a broader view of culture. We feel historical archeology blends the two very beautifully, and we feel that the field school is a perfect way to test this."

Even though some records do exist, they are often fragmentary, incomplete, sometimes confusing. "Historical archeology tries to answer questions that the historical record poses but does not answer itself," says Casselberry.

Enter the historical archeologist, trowel and notebook in hand, ready to pursue the past. As do all historical archeology projects, the one at the Henry Clay iron furnace site relies on both artifacts and documentation.

"All furnaces kept ledgers, account books giving the amount of ores brought in, how much workers were paid, the amount of iron shipped in and out. . .," says Evans. "We had hoped to find the Henry Clay Furnace account books, but so far we've located only one." She found the book of accounts for 1853-54 in the Hagley Museum, Greenville, Del., which specializes in industrial history. Also found was an 1885 insurance map showing the layout of the buildings on the site.

The young archeologists involved in the project are learning to piece together the fragments of a society's past, using the few available documents with artifacts gleaned from the site. In the past three years, the Henry Clay furnace site has disgorged an intriguing variety of items, including clay marbles, coins from the 1800s, buttons, part of a harmonica, a door knob, clay pipes, slate pencils, and a human tooth complete with cavity. "That is the thrill of not knowing what you're going to find, what you're going to dig into," declares Evans.

Thousands of artifacts already discovered offer a basis for discerning economic differences between the workers and the iron founder, explains Casselberry. For example, the ceramics found in Unit 3, the founder's house, is more expensive and of better quality than the common variety found in the workers' units. Much of the iron master's dishes were imported, while the workers used domestic plates and bowls.

According to Casselberry, the workers and their families lived in a long wood and stone building, which he and others investigating the site at first assumed had been a dormitory for men. "But we discovered artifacts that could only have been used by women and children," says Casselberry. Toys, delicate ceramics, a piece of a woman's comb—these are the kinds of items that changed their minds about the nature of this site; they began to view it as a community of families as much as a historic industrial site.

"It's fun to paint the picture as it really was," rather than imagine a past we'd prefer to have happened, says Mike. And, the picture he draws of the iron furnace community is stark.

"You look at the iron furnace sites, and they were dirty—piles of slag were everywhere. Smoke and noise. Right behind the workers' house was a conveyor belt to carry the ore. It couldn't have been more than 10 feet behind the houses, and it was running 24 hours a day, with rocks continuously bumping around on it."

Evans blends in a little historic background: "This valley would have been a smoky mess back in the 1800s. It was just the time when workers were beginning to think about unions and strikes."

One mystery the crew would like to solve this summer revolves around a tavern that operated on the site before it became home to an iron furnace industry. Crews excavating the founder's house thought at first it may also have been the tavern, but old documents and the discovery of the second wall last summer have led them to believe the original tavern was a different building altogether.

"In my unit we found one wall of the foundation of one house we knew was there," says Mike. "It had burned down in a fire. But then we found, as we dug five or six feet down, that wall was built on top of another wall, and we didn't know what that building was."

Could it be the tavern?

According to Patty Baker, '90, of Malvern, three documents include some description of the old tavern: an 1813 tavern deed names Abraham Reimer as owner, an 1814 deed delineates a road under construction in Jones Hollow, and a 1815 glass tax document describes the house and barn owned by Rheimer. A later document, dated around 1820, identifies a halfway house called Kelly's Tavern, located between Columbia and Marietta.

Patty says the glass tax record describes a wood house, not the Unit 3 stone construction under excavation for the past three summers. The dimensions of this house were different too, she reports. Discussing the second wall discovered late last year, she says it was found about nine feet out from the front door of the iron founder's house. "It was exciting," recalls Patty. "We had no idea what it was."

It could be the tavern.

Patty concentrated on tavern data in a paper she presented at two student conferences this year. Along with the talk, she showed site maps and slides of artifacts, including two 19th century coins, one from 1844 and one from 1810. Patty, who just graduated, won't be involved in this summer's dig. She intends to keep in

Dr. Sam Casselberry cleans artifacts at the site of the dig.



Professor June Evans displays some of the many items catalogued from the Henry Clay site.

touch though, she says, to learn if the newly discovered foundation proves to be the original tavern.

Proof may never be absolute, but if more digging around the recently discovered wall turns up a lot of artifacts from the early part of the 19th century, the chances rise that it's a separate and older structure, probably the original tavern.

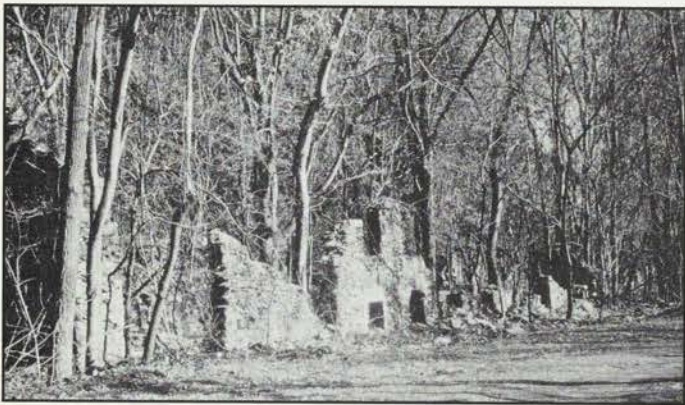
Also this summer, the crew will be looking for an out kitchen they believe was used by the founder's family. According to Evans, an interview with a Columbia resident revealed that his great-grandparents, the Denneys, lived in the "furnace house" during the Civil War. A diary kept by Mrs. Denney described their house as the only one on furnace row with an out kitchen. Its discovery could provide a treasure of domestic artifacts.

Reconstructing the lifestyles of the poor and unknown isn't as easy as it may seem. Some of the evidence used by historic archeologists can be uncertain, even misleading. And as Casselberry points out, "Interpretations can vary."

Marty Benyo, a nontraditional student with a husband, four children and an enviable spot on a Harvard-sponsored archeological dig in Kenya this summer, has done a faunal study of the Henry Clay residences.

A faunal study is . . . ? Marty explains. All organic material—oyster and clam shells, bird and other animal bones collected from a site—are valuable for identifying the ethnic and socioeconomic differences in a society.

Approximately 300 cut bones have been removed from the furnace site. Marty took the bones to a butcher to identify them according to cut. "What I've done is preliminary," she says, but she has found some differences. The upper strata, the area that contains most of the 19th century artifacts, also contains most of the medium-sized mammal bones, such as lamb chops, shoulder, deer and pork bones. In the lower strata, more bones are cuts usually found on meats used for soups and stews.



One section of an old wall was discovered at the furnace site.

Marty says this difference in food wastes could indicate that the lower strata represents a "pre-furnace" use or possibly a function other than a family residence. It could be the early 19th century tavern, she says. The largest variety of cut bones were found in the upper strata, clearly indicating family life.

Another interesting point, says Marty, is that many rodent bones were found outside the door of the iron master's house. The "obvious correlation," she says, is that the building served other than a family. This again, points to its possible former use as a public house. The unidentified tavern?

Tax records indicate the residents at the furnace site were Irish and German immigrants, so the soup and stew bones might indicate ethnic dishes, she says. "Because of the function of the structures (workers' houses versus the iron master's home), you would expect less variety in Unit 1 (workers' houses)," she reports. And that's exactly what she found.

"These field schools give students an opportunity to do research and papers similar to those in graduate programs," says Evans. "It's an opportunity to do it all," says Casselberry, "analyze, write and present findings. That's the real value."

Both have nothing but praise for the MU anthropology students who presented papers at several conferences during the 1989-90 academic year. "These kids are amazing," says Evans. "They were some of the few undergraduates doing original research and reporting on it. "We're very proud of them."

Casselberry concurs. "We are extremely proud of our majors," he says of the students who presented research papers at a state university conference held at IUP early in the year and at Millersville in April. Many of the papers also served as honors projects for historical archeology course taught by Evans.

Anthropology majors at Millersville traditionally have been top students. Casselberry says he thinks its a matter of "self-selection." Students who choose to study anthropology are "serious, dedicated students." A significant number of students have earned graduate degrees in anthropology, even though they were unable to major in the subject until a year ago. In the recent past, Kim Kane, who just missed being the first to graduate with a major in the discipline, received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago; Marcus Wilkie, MU's first anthropology major, is now in graduate school; Diane Miley, who worked with Casselberry in the first MU field school at Donegal Mills, holds a doctorate in anthropology from Rutgers.

And what are the opportunities for anthropology majors outside of academia?

For those with a continuing interest in historical archeology, the future looks promising. "Historical archeology has come into its own as a sub-discipline of archeology in the last couple decades," reports Evans. "Partly, that's due to historic preservation laws that mandate an archeological survey whenever federal money is spent. And when you do that survey," she adds, "you're just as likely to come upon historic sites as prehistoric ones."

Evans explains that most archeologists today are prepared to do cultural resource management and archeological surveys because the need is so great. "Local and state governments and private engineering firms can't go ahead with their projects until the archeological surveys have been done," she says. Evans estimates that 90 percent of archeological digs begun now are contract-related. "It's been a boon for archeology; it's taken it from an ivory tower to a very applied discipline."

The Henry Clay furnace, along with all the other furnaces in this part of Pennsylvania, had stopped producing by the end of the 19th century. Victims of progress, they were strangled by the discovery of major ore fields around the Great Lakes. The ready supply of inexpensive coke from the same area gave impetus to the rapid development of furnaces in the western part of the state.

By the turn of the century, the furnace was gone, the workers had melded into the Columbia-Marietta society-at-large, and the river's seasonal blanket of silt was covering the site.

"This became almost an economically depressed area when these industries pulled out of here," says Evans. "The people who came in to work at the furnaces and the mines changed the ethnic character of this whole area," she points out. "This had been a rural, predominantly Pennsylvania German agricultural area. But the furnaces and the mines brought in Welsh, more German and Irish and, later, Central Europeans."

Today, the only evidence of the once thriving industrial complex are the slowly disappearing ruins and the scores of Welsh, Irish and Central European names that abound in the county telephone directory.

Alumni News

Neimeyer/Hodgson Research Grants Awarded

Eight Millersville University students recently received Neimeyer/Hodgson Research Grants, awarded by the Alumni Association, to assist with the costs of research projects. The individual awards ranged from \$100 to \$250 and totaled more than \$1,350.

The students and their projects are: Glynnis A. Bowman of Apollo, geography, to assess the nature of bituminous coal waste and its effect on water quality; Jefferson A. Brightbill, Myerstown, anthropology, to study the Afro-Brazilian Candomble cult (a religious society) by living among the Candomble practitioners, gathering life histories and producing inventories of material objects used by the cult; Ella F. Hoover, Lancaster, elementary education, to research how classroom teachers identify underachieving and gifted students; Virginia Hunsberger, Lancaster, chemistry, to develop a laboratory technique for determining the amount of vitamin C found in many everyday foods.

Also: Elizabeth Kauffman, Lancaster, biology, to continue the research of a previous Neimeyer-Hodgson grant recipient regarding groundwater nitrate levels in the Quarryville area; Sayeeda Y. Saikia, Millersville, history, to research the Philadelphia Race Riot of 1918; Candace L. Seifrit, Laureldale, biology, to produce a pictorial display of representative plankton species based on seasonal diversity; and Robert H. Sipe, Jr., York, psychology, to study health practices and hardness differences between male and female students.

Monies for the endowed program come from a bequest to the Alumni Association by Minnie Menges Neimeyer '23 and a bequest to the MU Foundation from Laura L. Hodgson, the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31.

Rep. Jere Schuler and Sen. Ralph Hess Receive Distinguished Alumni Award

This year's Distinguished Service Award was shared by two recipients, both of whom are Pennsylvania state legislators: State Representative Jere W. Schuler and State Senator Ralph Hess. The awards were presented on June 2 during the 1990 Alumni Day luncheon.

Rep. Schuler, who graduated from MU in 1956, initially became a social studies teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School and began his political career in 1965 by working with Lancaster County's Republican committee. He has served in the state House of Representatives since

1983 and was Republican chairman of the Sub-Committee on Basic Education during 1989.

Senator Hess, who represents the southern York County (the 28th Senatorial District), is a 1962 MU graduate. Prior to his 1970 election, Hess taught political science and economics at West York Area High School and later served as a guidance counselor at Spring Grove Area High School. A few of his many legislative committee duties include serving as Majority Caucus Administrator and as chairman of the Senate Education Committee. He is retiring from the Senate in January, 1991.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually by the Alumni Association to alumni who bring honor to themselves, the University or to the Alumni Association. Recipients are selected from nominations submitted by alumni or others affiliated with the University.

Marauder Football In California

For the first time in the history of MU football, the Marauders will travel to California this fall. The team will play Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo at 1:30 p.m. (PST) on Saturday, November 10.

Tentative plans are being made for a gathering of area alumni and those who'll make a day of it from the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. If you're interested in helping to plan a social event in connection with the game, please write to or phone Lee Eastwood, director of Alumni Programs at Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302, phone (717) 872-3352.

MU Homecoming Reunions

Reunions are planned for the classes of '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80 and '85 for Homecoming Weekend, October 12-13. To volunteer to help plan your reunion, call the Alumni Programs Office.

Alumni Council Election

Six alumni were elected to the Alumni Council through mail-in ballots sent to all alumni in April. More than 1,400 alumni voted to elect two representatives from each of three 20-year periods covering a total of 60 years, from 1929-1988.

Elected for five-year terms, the following alumni will serve on Alumni Council committees as well as attend full-council quarterly meetings: William Wilkinson '34, Nancy Herr Rees '39, Ralph Kraft '49, Stanley Deen '59, Cheryle McLain Youtz '69, and Violet Apple '84.

Millersville Alumni Needed For Career Day

Alumni from all fields are sought as participants in Career Information Day Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Brooks Gymnasium, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to serve as an information resource for students interested in the same profession.

The day is designed to provide one-on-one discussion opportunities rather than a career fair atmosphere.

Call Mrs. Helena Roberts in the Career Planning & Placement Center, (717) 872-3693 by August 15 for more information.

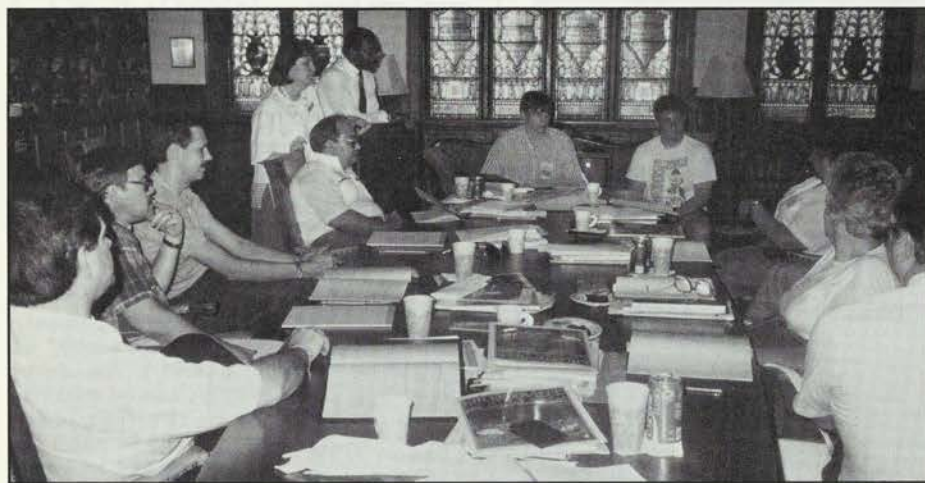
Florida

On March 17 the Sun Coast Branch of Millersville University Alumni met in Clearwater; the next day, Gold and Treasure Coast alumni from Port St. Lucie south to Fort Lauderdale met in Palm Beach Gardens for a penthouse brunch at MacArthur's Vineyard.

Representing the University at both



Mary Klopp Walker '33 and her husband Jim joined alumni for brunch in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.



In April, alumni volunteers gathered for all-day training sessions on assisting with Millersville's admissions. Speakers, standing, were Darrell Davis and Susan Kastner from the admissions staff.

Admissions Committee Offers New Programs

Spring semester was an active time for members of the Alumni Admissions Committee who worked with the Admissions Office both to serve sons and daughters of alumni and to train new admissions volunteers.

In February, the committee held its first "How to Get into College Day," bringing alumni and their children to campus for information to help them negotiate today's maze of preparing for college. The day included presentations by Darrell Davis, director of admissions, and Gene Wise, director of financial aid. Alumni and their families then enjoyed the men's and women's basketball games with West Chester University.

On April 28 and 30, full-day workshops

were held at the University to train alumni volunteers who will be assisting the Admissions Office in its recruitment efforts. Alumni were introduced to the new "Alumni Admissions Volunteer Program Manual" and received instruction on giving campus tours to prospective students. They also heard a panel of students discuss student life, its problems and rewards.

Everyone involved with the program agreed that on-campus training for volunteers in admissions is essential at least once every two years. Alumni interested in joining the volunteer program are encouraged to contact Lee Eastwood, Director of Alumni Programs.

events were President Joseph A. Caputo and his wife, Linda, as well as Lee Eastwood, director of Alumni Programs. On March 19, 17 more alumni met at the home of Bob Zellers '49 and his wife, Elizabeth, in Port St. Lucie, for an informal dessert meeting.

Harrisburg

The Harrisburg Area alumni steering committee will meet with Lancaster steering committee to plan a joint event on campus during the fall.

On June 10, Harrisburg area alumni were to meet for their annual picnic at City Island Pavilion and then go to the Harrisburg Senators-New Britain Red Sox game. The event has become a favorite for alumni families in the Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland County area.

Philadelphia and Suburban

Philadelphia Area alumni joined Lancaster and Bucks County alumni for the "Night at the Phillies" on May 5. The branch's annual dinner was held April 20 at Springfield Country Club. The speaker was Dr. Mary Ann Gray of the MU elementary and early childhood education department. A Mummer's Band provided surprise entertainment. The branch has presented four scholarships and awards to the University.

York County

The York County alumni steering committee is working with the Lancaster County branch on the October 20 National Aquarium Opening trip to Baltimore, as



Among the Millersville contingent to the May 5 Phillies game were these cold but smiling folks. The Phillies lost to L.A., three to zip.

well as Washington, D.C., theatre events. Branch events at the Strand Capitol will be announced in the fall issue of the *Millersville Review* or as soon as possible after the schedule of performances is available.

More than 100 alumni attended the branch's annual dinner at Rutter's Restaurant on April 6. The speaker was Dr. Jack Cassidy, department of elementary and early childhood education. Dinner music at the piano was provided by J. Todd Brown, a music major at the University.

Lancaster County

Lancaster County Branch alumni are invited to a summer theatre evening featuring *The Sound of Music* on August 11. To find out if reservations are still available, call the Alumni Programs office at (717) 872-5532. Because of construction delays, the branch's day trip to the National Aquarium and Baltimore Inner Harbor has been postponed until October 20. A career forum/dinner will be held October 30 in concert with the Millersville University Science Lectureship. Lancaster County math or science alumni who are willing to assist the steering committee are asked to contact the Alumni Programs Office before September 15.

Lancaster County alumni joined the Bucks and Philadelphia Area alumni for a "Night at the Phillies" on May 5. The sold-out event was the Branch's fourth consecutive Phillies outing.

Bucks County

Bucks County alumni are planning another "Weekend Roundup" on September 22. On May 5, Bucks County alumni joined Lancaster and Philadelphia area alumni for the "Night at the Phillies." Additional steering committee members are needed to assist with branch planning. If interested, please write to or phone Lee Eastwood at the Alumni Programs Office, (717) 872-3352.

The continuing feature on Millersville traditions will continue in the Fall 1990 issue. Due to space limitations, publication of an article on the Page and Normal Literary Societies has been delayed.



15 Alumni Meet in West Germany

Alumni reunions often take place in the least expected places. Last October, nine Millersville Alumni spent 10 days touring in Europe, a trip highlighted by a stop at the Oktoberfest in Munich. On October 7, the group joined other alumni living in Germany for a reunion party at the home of Michael "Gigs" Sheaffer, stationed in Fulda, West Germany.

The happy alumni, pictured above, include: front row (l to r), Beth Lynch '85, Beth Johnson Rosenberry '86, and Renee Swider '85; second row, Laurie

Baiano '86, Michele Zimmerman '86, and Ken Clay '86; third row, Lt. Mike Mcfadden '85, Kathy Quinn '89, Nancy Schaeffer, '85 and Anthony DiGuglielmo '87; fourth row, Jon Loose '86 and Elaine Puch Loughnane '86; and fifth row, Lt. Sheaffer '86, Lt. Brian Loughnane '86 and Lt. James Rosenberry '86.

Loose, who brought the photo to the *Review*, noted that one month after he and the other Marauders invaded Germany, the wall came down. "Draw your own conclusions," he emphasized.

Class Notes

Pre 1950s

Milestones

Henry J. Kauffman '32, a nationally recognized authority and author of 13 books on the subjects of antique metal and early American crafts, was featured in a Lancaster Sunday News article in connection with the public sale March 17 of his personal collection of 500 books on 18th and 19th Century America.

Louella G. Williams '34 is moving to the "Windsor Apartment" in London Square, part of Hillsdale Planned Community in Canton, Ohio.

Alice Ogline Fox '41 and her husband were chosen "Most Devoted Couple" at Cross Keys Village, Church of the Brethren, New Oxford.

Deaths

Elsie Landis Kling '08 of Lititz died after a lengthy illness on January 1.

Estella M. Lubold '11 died January 11. She was a retired school teacher and assistant principal for 40 years at Elizabethtown High School.

Gwennie L. D. Morgan '16 of Camp Hill died January 21. She was 95.

Hilda E. Brokaw '19 died March 3 in Bridgewater at the age of 90. She was a third grade teacher at Pierce Elementary School in Middlesex for 25 years until her retirement in 1968.

Helen B. Ringer '21 died December 28, 1989, at the age of 89. She was a teacher at Lititz Elementary School in the 1930s.

Russell W. Bowman '27 died after a brief illness on January 22. He retired as a teacher in Baltimore City School District. He was 84.

Thelma Wiese '27, a retired kindergarten teacher, died January 28 in Toms River, N.J., at the age of 82.

Lester J. Fleischmann '28 died at the age of 86 on January 10 at Lancaster General Hospital. He was an industrial

arts teacher for 37 years in the Ephrata School District.

W. Carl Scott '30 died December 27, 1989.

Mabel B. Strawbridge '30, a teacher in the Kreutz Creek Elementary School system for 35 years, died March 4 following a brief illness. She was 80.

Mary Sherick Waldron '30 died May 12, 1989, at her home in Millersville. She taught elementary school in Penn Manor District and then worked many years at Barr's Bookstore in Lancaster.

Robert S. Williammee '31 died February 7, 1990, after a long illness. He retired in 1970 after teaching in Pennsylvania for 39 years.

Estella E. C. Harris '33 died March 8. She was 81 years old and a retired teacher.

Mary K. Lefever '39 died in Selinsgrove at the age of 70 on January 12, 1990.

Margaret Burnight '40 died January 19 after a lengthy illness at the age of 71. She retired in 1978 after 37 years as a teacher of English and Latin in the Manheim Township School District.

Evelyn Lynch '40 died January 23 at Lancaster General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 69 and retired in 1966 after teaching for 11 years in Lancaster.

1950s

Milestones

Jere W. Schuler '56 is seeking his fifth term as a Pennsylvania state legislator.

Deaths

Jay A. Adams '50 died December 6, 1988.

Clytie B. Lehr '50 died January 25 at York Hospital after a brief illness. She retired in 1975 after 44 years of teaching in Central York School District. She was 79.

Family Album

Walt Waetjen Still Traveling the World

While a student at Millersville, Dr. Walter B. Waetjen '42 earned the title of national Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion. As champ, he was invited to compete in the 1940 Olympics at Helsinki. But the games were called on account of war. Nobody went to Helsinki.

Waetjen's athletic aspirations were altered by the advent of World War II. Similarly was his life contingently rearranged after the war, when plans for a year's doctoral study at the University of Maryland expanded to 25 more years. In 1972 he left his position as executive vice president at Maryland to be president of a young college in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

When he retired nearly 16 years later from Cleveland State University, Waetjen was presented with his portrait in oil and the news that a 900-seat auditorium in the university's new Music and Communication Building would be named after him. (That should make up for the missed Olympics!)

October of the same year found Waetjen (and his wife, Betty), at Cambridge University as visiting professor at Wolfson College, teaching graduate courses in technological problem solving. "We had a flat on campus and biked all over," Waetjen reports. "But it wasn't his first time in Europe as a visiting prof. On sabbatical in 1960, Waetjen taught at the University of Heidelberg. By then his career was reflecting the international focus that was to mark his university presidency. At Cleveland State, Waetjen developed relationships with universities worldwide, including Brazil, Argentina, Germany, England, Taiwan and Korea.

"I thought the faculty-student exchanges were important. Cleveland State was a young university," explains Waetjen, adding that many of the university presidents have remained his good friends. "The chancellor at Rio de Janeiro is like a brother," he says.

Last year Waetjen was in Panama consulting with officials of Panama College when the U.S. made the military move that deposed General Manuel Noriega. He was there to facilitate his plan to convert the college from a U.S. Department of Defense institution for military dependents to an independent college.

That this Millersville boy made good should surprise no one. He's always been on winning teams, including Millersville's undefeated 1940 football team. In his undergraduate days, he was an industrial arts major. "I thought the education I received at Millersville was solid," says the busy retiree. Using that solid foundation, he earned a master's degree in educational psychology and vocational education at the University of Pennsylvania before going on for the doctorate.

Dr. Perry Gemmill, professor in MU's Department of Industry and Technology and president of the Technology Education Association of Pa. calls Waetjen "a leading proponent internationally" of the push to integrate technology into the liberal arts education curriculum.

Gemmill requires his graduate students to read publications by Waetjen, who is chairman of the Technical Education Advisory Council of the International Technology Education Association. Gemmill would like to invite Waetjen back to speak to students.

But Millersville will have to get in line. Waetjen recently received an invitation from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, to be a visiting research fellow "during the Michaelmas term," September to January 1. How far is Edinburgh from Helsinki?



Patricia L. Shultz '54 died February 27 in York at the age of 56. She was formerly an elementary school teacher in the York City School District.

Myles E. Lloyd Jr. '58 of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Red Lion, died unexpectedly February 9. He was a supervisor and a teacher of special education for Lincoln Intermediate Unit No. 12. His age was 61.

Carlton D. Hoffer '59, age 53, died in Hershey on January 27. He was a teacher in the Central Dauphin School District for over 30 years.

1960s Milestones

Dr. Lee R. Rhodes Jr. '60 received the Outstanding Supervision and Curriculum Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He is assistant executive director of instructional services for Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit No. 13.

Marlin D. Cutshall '64 is running for state representative, 94th District, York.

Richard S. Geiter Jr. '67 has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the residential sales council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute of the National Association of Realtors. He is employed by High Realty Corp., Lancaster.

William C. Kurtz '67 is executive director of the Lebanon County Planning Department. He has been employed there since 1967.

Diana Mignogna Amatucci '68 was the recipient of Outstanding Elementary

School Teacher for 1990 by the Phi Delta Kappa/ University of Virginia Chapter.

Judy Chuhran '69 has been elected president of Arch Street Center, Lancaster. The center is a social and recreational club for people coping with chronic mental illness. She is also a registered nurse at Lancaster General Hospital.

Gerald Cunfer '69 and Diane Frederick Cunfer '81 are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born in January 1989.

Luke Warble '69 was named Outstanding Educator by the Elizabethtown Jaycees at the fifth annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet, February 24.

Deaths

Sandra K. Newman '69 died at the age of 42 on February 9. She had been a librarian at Coyle Free Library, Chambersburg.

1970s

Milestones

Linda Steinmetz Erdman '70 and Harvey Erdman '70 are living in Fountain Valley, Calif. Linda is assistant principal at Lake Center Intermediate School in Santa Fe Springs, Cal.

Dr. Iris MacRae '70 was awarded the 1990 Jean Kohr Award by the Lancaster Women's Coalition at ceremonies held March 8 in Lancaster.

Salinda M. Matt '70 is an archivist for Lancaster County Historical Society. She previously worked as a librarian for

Lancaster County Libraries and Lancaster City offices.

Ernest J. Schreiber '70 and wife are the parents of a son, William Ernest, born March 6.

Nancy Cervino Duffy '71 is employed by Weight Watchers as a leader and member service assistant for the greater Springfield, Mass., area.

Jon J. Rednak '71 has been appointed superintendent by the Columbia Borough School Board. Previously he was assistant superintendent of the Blue Mountain School District in Schuylkill County.

Donald J. Summar '71 has joined the York County Library System as a cataloger for six branch libraries and branch librarian at the Northeastern Community Library of York Haven. He previously worked as librarian at the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Museum, Columbia, for 11 years.

Dr. Stacey M. Fink '72 and Karen L. Ketner were married March 11. The couple will reside in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mary Lawler '72 has been promoted to vice president of marketing at the The Bowman Group, a York-based business promotions company.

Michael Ortman '72 has recently moved to Holland, Pa., where he is a special education teacher and the head football coach at Council River High School.

Leslye Moyer Blackwell '73 was recently elected president of Franklin Elementary School P.T.A., Pottstown.

Paul Evancoe '73, a deputy director for military matters in the State Department office of the Coordinator of Counterterrorism, spoke January 24 at Reading Area Community College about "Terrorism, a Threat to Everyone."

Richard H. Irwin '73 has been named manager of Somat Corporation's dewatering division. Prior to joining Somat, he was area manager for FMC Corporation's water treatment equipment division. He resides in North Wales.

Alfred C. "Jack" Keebaugh Jr. '73 began service as the pastor of the Leamersville Church of the Brethren near Duncansville on December 16, 1989. Previously he held a 10-year pastorate in Virginia.

Barbara J. Nehr '73 was married to Lowell R. Luft Jr. on March 10 in Millersville. She is employed by the Lancaster County Children and Youth Agency. The couple lives at Columbia R3.

Sharon Labe Schwalm '73 was inducted into the Lebanon County Education Honor Society on April 6.

Christine Cripps Barger '74 and her husband, Martin D. Barger '74, have moved from the Philadelphia area to the

island of Oahu in Hawaii. Christine is working as a teacher and Martin is managing an automobile dealership.

Diane Dougherty '74 has been promoted to supervisor of the nursery and one-year old classroom by LifeSpan. Previously she was a nursing mother-counselor with the Childbirth Education Association and is a childbirth instructor for the International Childbirth Education Association.

Jane Stansbury Hoover '74 and her husband are the parents of their seventh child, a daughter, Hannah Jane, born on January 31.

Daniel Potts '75, a baritone soloist, presented a musical program at the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Zion Lutheran Church, Akron, March 4. He is employed by K-D Tool Co., Lancaster.

Jerri Anne Helsel Johnson '76 is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories and lives in Mechanicsburg. She previously taught in the Lancaster School District for 10 years.

Thomas Jordan '76 has been named head football coach for Lebanon High School where he has been a special education teacher for the past 13 years. He also had been defensive line coach at Lebanon Valley College from 1986-1989.

Margaret Freeman Kidhardt '76 and her husband are the parents of a son, Joseph Arthur, born March 29.

Judith Lipson '76, a teacher and elementary school counselor for 14 years, was named principal of the Conshohocken Elementary School, February 15.

Janet Bryant McIlhenny '76 has been named assistant vice president/marketing by the Great Valley Saving Association, Reading. She has been a member of the association management staff since 1985.

Laura Gentilesco Petrilla '76 and her husband had a son, Robert Vincent, on December 18, 1989.

James A. Rozetar '76 and Barbara Yasenchak '79 are the parents of a son, born January 10.

Rick Comegy '77, former defensive coordinator at Central State University of Ohio, has been named the new head football coach at Cheyney University. As an undergraduate, he was a four-year football letterman for Millersville and started for three years as a defensive back.

Joan Medio '77 and John S. Oliver were married on June 17, 1989, in Westmont, N.J. The couple resides in Swedesboro, N.J.

Beatrice Kovscek Dietz '78 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Helene, born July 10, 1989.

Charlotte Holsopple Glick '78, co-

Share Your News With Us

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about your recent activities for inclusion in the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*.

If, within the past year, you took a new job, got married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know.

"Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

Family Album



Kathy Legenstein is Local Principal

We sat on a hard bench outside the principal's office. From a distance, we may have looked like two sixth-graders caught fighting. But we—a reporter and a photographer—hadn't done anything wrong, except perhaps to bring the cold of early spring into the warmth of Penn Manor's Fred S. Eshleman Elementary School.

"You may go in now," invited the secretary. Momentarily clutched by the ghosts of our grade-school selves, we entered carrying our reporter's pad and camera. We discovered that they don't make elementary school principals the way they used to. Dr. Kathleen Legenstein '70 greeted us with a pleasant smile and a handshake. She spoke in a surprisingly soft voice, not the kind that strikes fear into the heart of a child, but the kind that calms, comforts.

"I always knew what I wanted to do . . . to be an elementary teacher. I never considered any other field," says Legenstein.

Following two years of teaching in Maryland, she accepted a position as a fourth-grade teacher in the Lancaster City School District. That was in 1973, the same year she received her master's in education from Penn State. After her first year, she was given the opportunity

to work in the district's elementary gifted program.

As an itinerant teacher in a relatively new program, she taught grade levels 1 through 6. Her classes were no larger than 15 or 16 students, some as few as two. "It was a lot of fun," she recalls. "I learned a lot from the children; we learned together."

Ten years and hundreds of lesson plans later, Legenstein took a year's sabbatical from the classroom to complete course work at Penn State toward a doctorate in curriculum and instruction. "Being there changed my life," she says. That was the year she "began to see education from a broader perspective than that of the classroom teacher."

On her return, she taught one more year in Lancaster, then became principal for two elementary schools in Solanco: Bart-Colerain and Drumore. Many school districts still double up on principals for their smaller schools, she explains. "But I never felt totally organized," she says of her nearly three and one-half years at the two schools. "Frequently I was needed at one building when I was at the other."

It was also the season of the doctoral dissertation. Amused now at her early expectations, she says, "I thought I would whip it out in a year." She didn't. The tedious process of writing became a burden on top of all her other work, she recalls. The year grew to four, and when she finally received the degree, it was A.D. 1988.

But now behind the desk in her office with the plaque on the door announcing "Dr. Kathleen Legenstein, principal," she admits, "In retrospect, it was worth it." She has been principal at Eshleman since January.

No longer in the classroom on a daily basis, Legenstein will fill in when a teacher is late or suddenly absent. She makes a point of observing at least one class each week, although that is not a requirement in the district. Yes, she misses the daily classroom activities, the close encounters with students, but she has found a new challenge in administration. Still idealistic about education, she is pragmatic about the welfare of her students in a less than ideal world.

"Families are different today," says Legenstein. "Children have more responsibility. They are expected to be more independent." In response to this reality, she recently instituted a "buddy system" at Eshleman, pairing older school patrol members with younger students for the walk home. "The system makes the parents feel more comfortable," says the new principal.

Doubtlessly Legenstein has served as a model for many students over the years. But nothing could equal the satisfaction of hearing her 17-year-old daughter, Therese, echo her mother's youthful declaration: "I've always known what I want to be—an elementary teacher."

pastor at Waterford Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind., for the past 10 years, has recently accepted an assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions to teach English at North East University of Technology in Shenyang, Republic of China.

Timothy Michael Haag '78 married Donna Kay Haner recently in Pensacola, Fla. He is a planner and a special projects coordinator for the Escambia County Utilities Authority in Florida. The couple resides in Pensacola.

Nancy Taylor Joyce '78 and her husband are the parents of a son, Joseph

Michael, born November 13, 1989.

Neil A. Schroeder '78 and his wife are parents of a son, Daniel Aaron, born March 31. The couple are missionaries to Venezuela.

John R. Shuman '78 and his wife had a daughter, Claudia Renee, February 8. John is an environmental scientist for the St. Johns River Water Management District, Palatka, Fla.

Julie Silverthorn '78 presented "Wellness, The Power of Creative Visualization" during a meeting of the Women's Council of Realtors, Lancaster, March 7. She is currently in a private

practice.

Cheryl Barnes Bollinger '79 and Gregg R. Bollinger '79 are parents of their third daughter, Lauren Natalie, born January 29.

Marilyn S. Coblentz '79 is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, The Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Vicky Renee Eckert '79 and Paul Clayton Martin were married in Lincoln Park, January 20. She is employed by the Hempfield School District, Lancaster. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Raphael Adrian Ingaglio '79 and Lisa V. Baxter were married November 18, 1989, in East Stroudsburg. He is employed as an industrial arts teacher by Western Wayne School District and is self-employed as a welding contractor.

Michelle Minuto Mullin '79 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Elise, born July 20, 1989. Michelle is a public health nurse at the Bucks County Correctional Facility. The family resides in Chalfont.

William S. Peightel '79 and his wife are the parents of a second daughter, Lauren Kay, born September 24, 1989.

1980s

Milestones

Diane R. Stephey Grow '80 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Tara Renee, born October 29, 1989. Diane was recently recognized as a certified customer service executive by the International Customer Service Association.

Captain Gerry Bishop '81 and his wife are parents of a son born February 13.

The family lives in Niceville, Fla.

Wendy Duschl '81 has been named director of the YWCA Child Enrichment Center, Lancaster. She was formerly assistant director of the center.

Bradford K. Hagen '81 and his wife are parents of a son, Dane Wesley, born December 23, 1989. Bradford is employed as product engineer at Heritage Custom Kitchens, New Holland.

Sharon Hall '81 and Jim Charles were married in March 1989. She is a senior sales representative with Xerox Business Services, Atlanta, Ga.

Lisa Hoke '81 and her husband are the parents of a son, Daniel Theodore, born January 30. They reside in Camp Hill.

Joan Lacour Johnson R.N. '81 has been named director of HealthReach Services, the home nursing component of the Capital Health System, in Hershey.

Lawrence D. Klein '81 has been named senior consultant and director of claims for the Paul Revere Insurance Company of America.

Nancy Remaly Speck '81 and Brian

Speck '81 are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Suzanne, born January 9. Brian has been appointed vice president of marketing at Lancaster Salted Nut Company.

Victoria Nazay Wheeler '81 and her husband are the parents of a son, Keith Richard, born November 15, 1989. They reside in Camp Hill.

Theresa Bachman '82 has been promoted to assistant vice president in Hamilton Bank's market research department, Lancaster.

Beth Good Corl '82 and her husband

Family Album



Kevin McGarry: From Accident to Altar

At the scene of the car accident, they found a biorhythm read-out card in his pocket. It said: "health, low; luck, high."

"He's probably not going to live," the doctors concluded. But after a month, he awoke from the coma and started the long road to rehabilitation.

Eight years later, Kevin McGarry '88 was running (yes, running!) errands and gathering information on Indy 500 drivers for ABC sportscasters.

"Every morning for three weeks before the race, I gathered clippings for a fact book," says McGarry. Fact books are sports announcers' critical guides to the pertinent facts and figures they share with television audiences during sporting events.

Much of McGarry's fact chasing was done for ABC's Jim McKay, who needed material to enliven his coverage of televised golf tournaments. But the Millersville grad also has worked with sportscaster Al Trautwig and with Monday Night Football's Al Michaels, relaying information to and from the announcer's booth.

"I really got into it for awhile," says McGarry. "Working for ABC was glamorous." He hesitates, his tone changes as he adds, "It gets old fast. It's a lot of hard work; your whole life is television and on the road." He talks about the cameramen and announcers, says they're

paid very well, says many of them live fast and lonely lives. And the sound of his early brush with death resonates in his voice as he says, "That's not what I wanted in life."

McGarry was a student at Penn State when the accident occurred in March 1979. Beating the death sentence was the first step. The doctors said he'd never take another one. They said he'd never walk.

That May he left the Lancaster General Hospital using a walker. By summer he was on crutches, moved quickly to a cane, and by October he was walking without aid. He doesn't exaggerate when he says, "The doctors were amazed." To restore weakened limbs, McGarry joined a health club. He says with understandable pride that soon he became "stronger than I was before the accident."

But the big challenge for McGarry came when he decided to return to his studies at Penn State a year later. Because his head trauma had involved the portion of the brain controlling short-term memory, he had difficulty with information recall. "It was frustrating; I couldn't remember anything," he says, explaining that the accident had left him with only 75 percent of his original brain mass. McGarry hastens to add that this deficiency is more quantitative than qualitative. "Only one-seventh of the brain capacity is used by the average person," he reports.

Five years after the accident, McGarry tried another scholastic comeback, entering Millersville University with tutoring support. Working with a study skills specialist, McGarry retrained himself and made it through a four-year program in three years, attending classes year 'round. He wanted to graduate from Millersville with a 3.00 QPA but had to be satisfied with a 2.75. "School was easy before (the accident)," he says and concedes that "getting the 2.75 was the hardest thing I ever had to do."

A communications major, with an emphasis in television production, McGarry was a technician in the MU television studio, helping to produce videos. He interned at WGAL-TV, where his duties included editing sports copy. When ABC's Wide World of Sports revealed plans in 1986 to cover boxing at the Host Farm in Lancaster, McGarry used the oldest trick in the book to get himself a job with the television crew: he appealed to a contact in the business—Dad. His father, Host Farm's director of sales, put in a word for him, and he was in.

But that was then, and this is now. McGarry, who recently began working for Armstrong World Industries, says he owes a lot of his rehabilitation success to Dr. Julie Levitt, a clinical psychologist in suburban Philadelphia, and especially to LeAnn Sheaffer, a graduate student in the MU psychology department. "She's my biggest inspiration," he says of LeAnn.

Thanks to Kevin and LeAnn, this little tale has a classic storybook ending. The two will be married in August and live happily . . . you know the rest.

are the parents of a son, Logan, born November 12, 1989.

Maryann Schatz Mattes '82 and her husband are the parents of a son, Jordan Scott, born October 30, 1989. Maryann is a nuclear medicine technologist at Riddle Memorial Hospital in Media.

William McNiff '82 and Tracy Campbell McNiff '83 are the parents of a daughter, Emily Ann, born in August 1989. They reside in Lancaster.

Dawn Marie Root '82 and Larry J. Zook '83 were married March 3 in Lancaster. Dawn is employed by First United Methodist Church, Lancaster, and Larry is employed at Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Salunga. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Jo LaBar Schmidt '82 and her husband are the parents of a son, Drew Edwin, born June 16, 1989.

Maria Simeone '82 was married in January to Lou Ferrier in Wilmington, Del.

Mitch Stoner '82 has been promoted to division manager at Snyder's of Hanover, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. He previously was Snyder's regional sales manager in its Vend Division.

James Twomey '82 and his wife had a son, Andrew, on March 18.

Roger Barrick '83 has been named head wrestling coach at Susquehanna High School, Duncannon.

Joyce Batchelor '83 married Richard C. King III in May 1990. She received her master's degree in chemistry from Drexel University.

Nick Ferraro '83 presented his Elvis Presley tribute show at Penn Manor High School in Millersville on March 24. He is also sales manager for MCI Corp. in Towson, Md.

Lori A. Long '83, M.S. '87 was awarded a Philips Scholarship recently by the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia where she is pursuing a Doctor of Optometry degree.

Janet Myers Moore '83 and her husband are parents of a daughter, Emily Jean, born November 24, 1989. She is a first grade teacher in the School District of Lancaster.

Sharon McGlynn Paff '83 and husband are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Marie, born March 13, 1989. The family resides in Valley Forge.

Lois Schulz '83 has been promoted to assistant market sales manager for the St. Petersburg/Clearwater, Fla. area, with Allstate Insurance Company.

M. Christine Ulrich '83 has been named director of personnel services at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

S. Allayne Weinhold '83 and Bruce James Byram were married January 6 in Manheim. She is employed by Willow

Valley Associates at Mill Stream Motor Lodge, Smoketown. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Cynthia K. Eitnier '84 received her master's degree in nursing from the University of South Carolina in 1988. She is certified in advanced nursing administration and is director of nursing at Brian Center, Jeffersonville, Ga.

Mark S. Feiler '84 and Beth Ann Burns Feiler '85 of Willow Grove had their first child, Timothy Jameison, born October 6, 1989.

Terri E. Hamilton '84 has been named by Penn Savings Bank as assistant vice president.

David G. Houck '84 has joined Fulton Bank, Lancaster, as branch loan and operations manager. He previously was a branch manager for Signal Consumer Discount Co.

Troy Jandrasitz '84 and his wife are parents of a son, Kyle Matthew, born March 16. He is employed by Baker Engineers of Pittsburgh.

Terri Collier Martin '84 and her husband had a son, Michael Thomas, on February 7. They reside in Brookhaven.

Karen Stieber Sibley '84 and her husband are the parents of a son, Eric Francis, born September 3, 1989.

Kim Hirata Warshawsky '84 and her husband David Warshawsky '84 reside in Philadelphia. Kim is a senior statistical and data quality analyst for Reliance Insurance Group.

William H. Budding '85, assistant manager of marketing for the Technology Training Corporation, Torrance, Calif., has been named director of marketing of the European subsidiary, London, England.

Duane Hershberger '85 is an administrator at Habitat for Humanity. He lives in Americus, Ga.

Linda Hooven '85 married Kenneth Jacobson on June 24, 1989. Linda is a teacher in Charleston, S.C.

Susan Ingram '85 received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Delaware in December 1989.

Jon Kauffman '85 received his doctorate in philosophy degree from the University of Delaware in August 1989.

Kathleen M. Knezits '85 and Mitchell S. Werley '86 were married in Phoenixville on November 11, 1989. She is employed by the West Company, and he is employed by the Borough of Kutztown. They are residing in Birdsboro.

Patrick Moynihan '85 and Jill R. Gergle '86 were married recently. The couple resides in Berwyn.

Gregory Shultz '85 and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Erika Marie, born November 14, 1989. He is

employed by Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. The couple lives in Lititz.

Susan Fenstermacher Snyder '85 and her husband are the parents of a son, Willard Hayden, born January 17.

John Vozzella '85, a C.P.A. working for Smoker & Co., Leola, has been promoted to the position of supervisor.

Kelly L. Baker '86 married William Kambic on August 12, 1989. She is currently teaching first grade in Manheim Township, Lancaster.

David Berger '86 of Anville has been named food service personnel training manager at Hersheypark.

Barbara Buchko '86 has received a master's degree in nursing from the University of Delaware in August 1989.

Margaret M. Delaney '86 married John P. Liggins on June 17, 1989. They live in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is a second grade teacher.

Susan Michelle Fink '86 and James L. Snyder Jr. were married in Lewisberry. She is employed by Farmers Trust Co., Carlisle. The couple resides in Boiling Springs.

C. Jeffrey Herr '86, Lancaster, has graduated from Temple University with a master of education degree in educational administration.

Bruce Mannon '86 received his masters of business administration from the University of Delaware in December 1989.

Savena Pyett '86 is a financial analyst for Advanced Technology, Inc., Arlington, Va.

Jill Ravegum '86 has been named assistant manager of Royer's Flowers in Lebanon. She resides in Anville.

Beth Johnson Rosenberry '86 and James W. Rosenberry '86 have completed their three-year Army tour in Wildflecker, Germany. They will be reporting to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Anne Prajzner Struempfler '86 and her husband are parents of a son, Kevin Michael, born March 4. Anne received her master's degree in education in December 1989 from West Chester University.

Karen Owens Warren '86 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, born February 15.

Donna Reinert Weidler '86 and her husband are parents of a daughter on December 19, 1989. Her name is Calli Nicole.

David J. Xiques '86 has been awarded a Kodaly Fellowship at Holy Names College, Oakland, Calif.

Karin Bauder '87 is currently living in Newport News, Va., and teaches second grade.

Warren Beiler '87 and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Joanna Faye, born November 16, 1989. He teaches mathematics at Terre Hill Mennonite High School.

Rhonda Eller '87 received a master's degree in December 1989 from the University of Delaware.

Karen Steele Elsier '87 and her husband are the parents of twin girls, Brooke and Nicole, born September 10, 1989.

Len Fedorowicz '87 was honored as Premier Cruise Lines' December Employee of the Month. He is musical director aboard the cruise ship SS Majestic.

Kathy Grammer '87 and Jimi Sundy were married September 16, 1989, in Mechanicsburg. She is a customer service representative for Harris Savings Association in Harrisburg.

Donna J. Guggler '87 married James F. Buckley in October 1988. The couple resides in Newtown.

Mark A. Jones '87 earned a master's degree from the University of Delaware in December 1989.

James B. Maurer '87 has passed the Certified Public Accountant examination. He is employed by Kuntz Leshner Siegrist & Martini Accountants in Lancaster.

Cynthia Sue Noll '87 and Ty R. Rissmiller were married February 24 in Fleetwood. She is employed by Brandwyne Heights School District. The couple will reside in Fleetwood.

Brian Rider '87 was appointed to the

Class Notes Editor Needed

The Millersville Review is looking for a volunteer in the Lancaster area who would like to edit the Class Notes section of the magazine, effective August, 1990.

The task would involve writing, editing, and some research. Long distance calls can be made from the Alumni Programs Office where clerical assistance also will be available. The volunteer would face a deadline four times a year: late August, early November, early February and early May.

If interested, please write or call Lee Eastwood, director of alumni programs at Millersville.

Mechanicsburg Area School Board. He is a political assistant for the Pennsylvania Retailers Association in Harrisburg.

Michael Ashner '88 has been named manager trainee of the wholesale department at Royers Flowers, Lancaster. Previously he was an installment loan adjuster for Hamilton Bank, Lancaster.

Timothy Gingrich '88 has joined the National Weather Service office in Montoursville as a meteorologist.

Dennis Jones '88 and Michelle Samsel '89 were married in Doylestown, July 1989. They both teach in Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg.

Mark M. Morelli '88 married Karen E. Crouse on December 2, 1989, in York. He is employed as a supervisor by

Stewart and March Contractors, York.

Jennifer Parmer '88 married Richard Weber on January 20 in Terre Hill. She is employed by Outreach, Inc. They will reside in Leola.

Annie-Claire Parra '88 is the proprietor of a new children's bookstore, Mr. Books, in Lancaster.

George Gregory Sauers '88 and Lynelle Westra were married recently in Carlisle. He is a project analyst for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Camp Hill.

Crystal Wilt '88 and Troy Dell'Orfano were married November 18, 1989, in York. She is a teacher for the York City School District. The couple resides in York.

Kevin Robert Witman '88 and Paula Frye were married in Penryn on January 5. He is employed by Lancaster Lab-

ratories, Leola. The couple lives in Lititz.

Suzin Buzas '89 married James Carr on September 30, 1989, in Oreland.

Shelby Chunko '89 began working May 14 as a field biologist for Wildlife Managers, Inc., of Lancaster. Previously, she was publications and advertising manager for Millersville University.

Melanie DeLuca '89 is a primary therapist currently employed by Creative Health Services in Pottstown.

Laurie D. Fritzingler '89 is a mental health worker for the Therapeutic Alternatives Program at Wiley House, Allentown.

Russell E. Hons '89 married Crystal Ann Repsher July 22, 1989, in Tunkhannock. He is employed at Taylor

Junior High School in Warrenton, Va. The couple resides in Bealeton, Va.

Catherine Louise Inch '89 and John Lee Wolfgang were married February 17 in Harrisburg.

Michael S. Reed '89 and Lisa Yost were married December 16, 1989, in Schoeneck. He is employed by Balmer Brothers Concrete, Inc., Akron. The couple plans to live in Akron.

Daphne Renee Sentz '89 and Matthew O. Conn were married January 27 in Littlestown. She is employed by Hempfield School District. The couple resides in Millersville.

Michele P. Stauffer '89 and James R. Perron were married August 19, 1989, in Deer Lake. She is employed at Provident Book Store, Lancaster. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Organic Matter

by

Joseph A. Caputo



One Sunday afternoon, while preparing a speech to be delivered later in the week, our adopted son's brother (preoccupied by his graduate studies, no doubt) inadvertently locked himself out of his pick-up truck while the engine was still running.

After approximately an hour of assisting the boys in their attempt to enter the cab of the truck (they build these things more sturdily than you would like at times), we called the University police to see if they could help. Even with their "burglar tools" they, too, were unsuccessful in undermining the theft-proof locking device. I jokingly commented to the police that they must receive many strange calls on any given afternoon, and they replied that they had, in fact, another incident of a Millersville student stranded somewhere in Lancaster and locked out of her car, but that University policy prevented them from leaving campus to help. They joked that I would probably receive a letter of complaint regarding their failure to be of service.

I returned to my speech writing and left the boys to do what had now become obvious—call a locksmith (an expensive decision for a student). Shortly thereafter the front doorbell rang. The long formal chime surprised me; it is not common for friends and colleagues to come to the front door on a Sunday afternoon when we are not entertaining.

I opened the wide door and invited a distraught Millersville student into the foyer. She and several girlfriends had driven into Lancaster, parked the car, and, as they were getting out, the keys, which were in her possession, dropped onto the floor unbeknownst to her, and were locked inside the automobile. The car was not hers, and her

friends were now stranded and disturbed with her clumsiness. She felt responsible and embarrassed. She told me that she had called the University police, but they could not leave campus. She said she and her friends had tried unsuccessfully to break into the car. She had hitch-hiked to campus to ask if I could help.

I told her I could not send the University police off campus for reasons of contract, civil law, and campus security. I suggested that she might ask some of her male friends on campus to be of assistance; however, she seemed extremely disappointed with this proposal.

I had almost completed my speech and knowing that the balance of the afternoon would be more or less free, I offered her a choice. "Well," I said, "you can go to the dormitory and see if some of the guys would be willing to help, or I could take you back into town and see what I could do. What would you like?" I asked, hoping she would choose the former option.

She hesitated a moment, looked up at me, and said "I'd like you to try and help us Dr. Caputo."

Off we went into Lancaster, armed with pliers and two coat hangers I had retrieved from the basement. We arrived at the locked car and she summoned her friends, who had found refuge in a nearby apartment with still other friends. I cut the hanger and bent it into an open, elongated rod. She assisted by pulling the door slightly away from the car (this one was not so well built), and I maneuvered the wire hanger until it came to rest on the power door lock button (what good fortune that the car was so equipped), and, with a little extra exertion, the button moved and there was a "pop-click." The doors were unlocked! I opened them, reached inside, and retrieved the keys from the floor of the car. Then there was squealing and laughter and other sounds of joy, a brief pause and a few tears, and a great big hug for the president/burglar!

The next day, there was a thank-you note in my office from a young lady who was clearly very appreciative. Why am I relating this story? Perhaps it is because I am proud of my mechanical skills (unlocking the car took only about 60 seconds), or maybe it's because I like the fact that students will come to my front door when they are in need of help and don't know where else to turn. Also, I enjoy sharing anecdotes of my life as president of Millersville. The job isn't always confined to the Ivy Tower. Often it connects to the lives of the more than 8,000 individuals in our University community. To borrow a line: there are 8,000 stories at Millersville. . . .

Letters Continued

More on Dissinger

In response to the letter written by Mervin L. Dissinger: "Wise men still seek him."

I am thankful every day for two people who planted seeds during my Millersville years. Today, as a homemaker with two children, my relationship with a personal God is my most valued "wisdom" above and beyond my "intellectual" degree. I cannot transfer wisdom to my children through the evolving mutations of knowledge in this world, but only through a relationship with an omnipotent God who remains true today, tomorrow and yesterday. "The man without the Spirit does not accept the things that come from the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them, because they are spiritually discerned." I Cor. 2:14 (NIV)

Julie Dendler Almanrode, '80
Boulder, Colorado

Impressed?

After reading some of the recent letters to the *Millersville Review*, I have decided to get my doctorate so that, in the future, I can use big words too.

Pontificatingly yours,
Tom Slogan, '66
Pacific Grove, Calif.

Quit Intellectual Bickering

I am disappointed by the intellectual tennis match between intellectuals like Mr. Dissinger and the evangelicals he opposes. The article suggests that Christian groups are hayseed who want to control the school and prevent independent views, not those of intellectuals, that is. The intellectuals fail to realize that religious groups often provide a secure place, if constrained in thought, for many students at a vulnerable time in their lives.

While I sympathize with evangelicals in their desire to uplift the moral standards of Millersville students, I agree that students need to study the methods that such groups might use to evangelize. I advise this for the protection of young people. On the other hand, intellectuals like Mr. Dissinger often ridicule evangelicals, saying that they live in a dreamland and that God is dead. There must be a view that allows the spiritual desires of the one and the scholarship of the other.

A person who showed both traits and offered a different brand of spirituality was Swami Vivekananda. He held strongly to the principles of his birth religion, Hinduism, and criticized practices that were threatening to destroy it. Yet, he came to America, a Christian nation, in 1893 and electrified Americans with

his message of brotherhood and the equality of all religious viewpoints, coupled with a demand for a spiritual rejuvenation of this country. He agreed with the essential principles of Christian leaders and encouraged their preaching, but criticized the habit of many to criticize non-Christian religions. Vivekananda was an intellectual; however, he meditated on God every day.

I hope Millersville students, faculty and the environs learn to live with one another. They should try to develop an intense sense of a higher principle, learn about other religions, and set up alternate groups to discuss ideas not discussed on campus. It's the only way to go!

Suzanne B. Smith '85
Media

Dissinger Is Denying Academic Freedom

I read the letter by Mervin L. Dissinger regarding the growth of fundamental Christianity on the Millersville campus. There is a certain dichotomy in Dr. Dissinger's at least superficially erudite dissertation. He argues that there is no place for a fundamental religion on a university campus, but at the same time, he values academic integrity and freedom. In order for a university to be free, the privilege and the opportunity for students to discuss, evaluate, and even embrace a fundamental religion must be there.

Dr. Dissinger seems to feel that the only academic freedom that is "intellectually honest" is one that denies religion. I would offer to Dr. Dissinger that for Millersville to remain academically free, the university itself should not promote any particular religion, but it has an obligation to allow religious meetings and discussions to take place on

campus as long as those discussions are not forced upon anyone. In essence, a student is free to choose whether he wishes to embrace a fundamentalistic religion or whether he wishes to embrace Dr. Dissinger's egocentric approach to life.

J. Harold Mohler, M.D.
Lancaster

Halt!

With this issue, we've printed the last letters regarding the article on religion and Mr. Dissinger's response to it. Thanks to all who wrote. We hope another topic in this or future issues will generate as much interest.

Millersville Review Editor

Loved Last Issue

Please accept my belated congratulations for a super job on the last issue of the *Millersville Review*. I couldn't put it down until I covered the issue!

Dorothy B. Nystrom, 27
Millersville

Wrong Identification

I would like to inform you of an error in the Spring Review. I was not the May Queen in 1928.

Other than this error, I found the article interesting and well written.

Lelia Jackson Stauffer '29
Lancaster

Editor's note: Mrs. Stauffer's name was on the back of a photo of the May Day Queen because she donated the snapshot to the archives; we mistakenly thought she was its subject. Does anyone know who was May Day Queen in 1928? Our research has been unsuccessful in identifying the correct young lady.

All alumni are invited to join faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Millersville for

A Trip to the Orient

May 14 - June 4, 1991

Four days in Tokyo - 12 days in China - Four days in Hong Kong

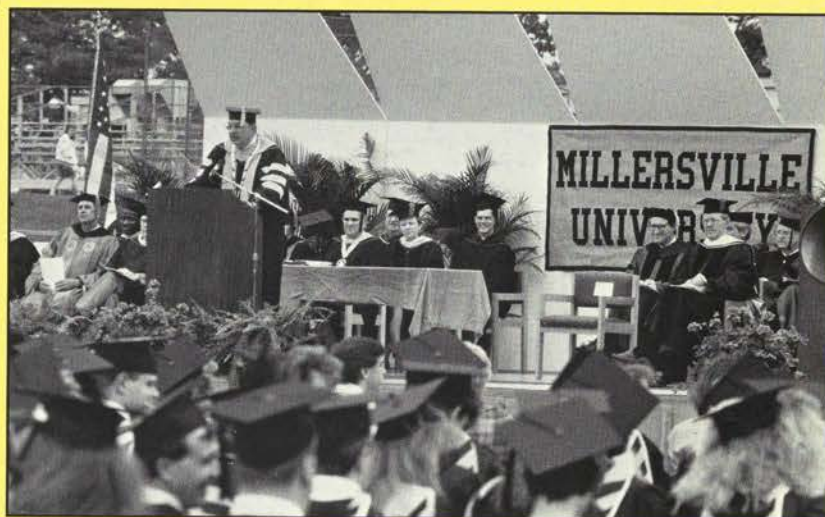
In China, visit Tiananmen Square and the Forbidden City in Beijing, the Great Wall, the ancient city of Xian, the huge metropolis of Shanghai, and the beautiful town of Guilin. A cruise down the Li River, a performance of the Shanghai Acrobat troupe, admission to the Beijing Zoo and admission to museums all included in price. **All deluxe hotels.** Most breakfasts, many lunches included. Round trip from east coast is \$4,750 per person (double occupancy). Discount for west coast departures. Price includes contribution to Millersville University MEDAL Fund for student scholarships. Trip planned and accompanied by Millersville faculty and staff.

For more information, write to:
Dolores Stover, Dilworth Hall, Millersville University, Millersville PA 17551.

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