

Almanac

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Penn as a Winner

The University of Pennsylvania was one of 55 winners of Cost Reduction Incentive Awards given by the National Association of Colleges and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the United States Steel Foundation. The University's prize was for saving \$195,000 a year through a contract with Federal Express which brought express mail rates down—and earned a discount—by combining scattered contracts into one. Penn also received one of eleven honorable mentions for its paycheck message.

The University Museum collected awards in gold and silver this year: a gold medal from The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in the Radio Programming category of the annual competition for the "Dig into a Mystery" series of public service announcements produced by KYW Radio with narration by Gillian Wakely, coordinator of the Museum's education department; two gold medals from CASE for television PSAs, produced by Videosmith, that highlighted the exhibition on Buddhism and silver awards in the 1986 Neo-graphics competition of the graphic arts industry for the catalog from the Buddhism exhibition and one of the Museum's monographs, on Excavations in Small Residential Groups of Tikal.

Safety Sit-in: 9 Hours Covering 13 Points

On Friday the Administration announced a list of new safety measures for the campus and related commitments concerning women and minorities (see page 2) that grew out of a sit-in Thursday night in which the President's secretaries' office was occupied for nearly nine hours by 11 members of the Penn Human Rights Coalition.

"We are deeply distressed by the rape and robbery that occurred last week," Provost Thomas Ehrlich told press during the sit-in, "and we understand the concern of the student protestors. The greatest concern of the University administration is the safety of its students and other members of the campus community. We are working to make the campus as safe as it possibly can be." Listing improvements made recently, he added, "Our safety record as a whole has improved significantly over the last three or four years, and our goal is to make continued improvement—particularly in eliminating all crimes of violence."

The Sit-in: About 4:30 p.m. Thursday, a small group of students began propping posters against the wainscoting of College Hall's entry corridor: *Are You Safe? . . . It Could Have Been You . . .*—and passing out a manifesto

demanding a mixture of steps that ranged from raising the height of the Quad fence to having Council clear its agenda of everything except the harassment reports (*Almanac* October 14) until these are signed off.

In the lengthy manifesto, the Penn Human Rights Coalition listed sixteen campus incidents that occurred between the murder of Meera Ananthakrishnan on Thanksgiving 1985, and the rape and assault on two students in the Quad last week. Some involved harassment based on race, sex or sexual preference, one was a near-campus rape and another was the beating of a woman student by a male guest at a fraternity party.

"We feel," the manifesto began, "that the

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Bringing Home the Medallions



Dr. Gertrude Reichenbach, director of the Dutch Studies Program, was appointed an officer in the Order of Orange Nassau, the highest civilian award for achievement issued by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. Dr. Reichenbach was given the award for her "immense contribution to knowledge of the Netherlands language and civilization here in the U. S." It was presented by Ambassador Adrien Tieleman, consul general of the Netherlands in N. Y. at a reception on campus in October.

Dr. Irma S. Lustig, research associate in English (below), was inaugurated as honorary president of the Auchinleck Boswell Society in Scotland. Dr. Lustig is on the editorial committee of the Yale Editions of *The Private Papers of James Boswell*. The second volume which she co-edited, *Boswell: The English Experiment, 1785-1789*, was published this month.



Richard De Gennaro, director of libraries and adjunct professor of English, is the recipient of the 1986 Melvil Dewey Medal (below) presented by the American Library Association. The citation presented to him commends his work "as educator, writer, lecturer and consultant and . . . His impressive work in library automation . . ."



Leonard A. Lauder, University trustee and co-founder of The Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management and International Studies (at left), was honored in September with The National Order of Merit medal at the French Consulate in New York. The award, founded by General de Gaulle in 1963, was presented by French Ambassador Emmanuel de Margerie. Mr. Lauder has been active in helping the French improve their trade with the U.S.

See pages 4-5 for more honors.

Sit-in (continued from page 1)

only safe place on campus is Sheldon Hackney's office." And 12 members of the Coalition set out to occupy it. They were stopped in the outer office shared by Executive Secretary Maritza Shamlian and Secretary Cathy Wallis, where 11 of them were to remain for almost nine hours.

Campus Police were summoned; Acting Director of Student Life Dr. Francine Walker took up Open Expression observer duty; the doors of College Hall were locked. About 5 p.m., VPUL James Bishop formally advised the students that their presence in the office was in violation of the Guidelines on Open Expression and asked them to leave—the first of several citations during the evening. Meanwhile, Provost Thomas Ehrlich assembled an advisory team of faculty, students and staff across the hall (joined by President Sheldon Hackney about 10 p.m. after his return from New York). One protestor left around 8 p.m., but the remaining nine women and two men occupied the office until 1:20 a.m. Up to 10:30 p.m. the group primarily worked on condensing the demand list to 13 points while the advisory group waited across the hall. For the next two hours, 10:30-12:30, the advisory group framed a response, with team members and aides shuttling back and forth across the hall.

In the final hour, the protestors reviewed the response. About 1:15 they agreed to vacate the President's suite, meet with the Administration, and then leave the building on the promise that another meeting would take place Friday morning. At the end of Friday's 11 a.m. meeting in Houston Hall, both sides had signed off on the list at right.

Memorial to Meera

Earlier on Thursday, a memorial service was held at Nichols House for Meera Ananthakrishnan, the physics graduate student and T.A. killed by an intruder there during Thanksgiving weekend 1985. Standing in for Dr. Sheldon Jacobson of the Safety and Security Committee (a physician delayed in reaching the service), Women's Center Director Ellie DiLapi led the program. Her own message asked if multiple forms of isolation—as an Indian in America, as a woman in a predominantly male field—might have led to Meera's death. Ms. Madhu Chawla, vice president of the Association of Indians in America, said the Indian community's shock led to a resolve: "Spread the word," we said. "No student shall be alone here."

Dr. Phoebe Leboy, professor of biochemistry at Dental Medicine, cited a loss of a gifted woman scholar in a field where women are exceptionally rare, and the loss to students of her teaching and her example. Meera's death and the Quad assaults a year later recalled to her, she added, the April 1973 program adopted after a four-day "Stop Rape" sit-in: new lighting, the campus bus and escort service, the installation of a personal safety officer and founding of the Women's Center. "Did it help?" she asked. "Yes. We are safer from violence on the street than we were 13 years ago. But now we find that it has followed us indoors."

Swami Dayananda Saraswati ended the program with a homily on grief and consolation, and a tribute to Meera's spirit. In closing he led the East-West assemblage in the recitation of Reinhold Niebuhr's prayer that begins "God grant me the serenity . . ."

Note: In the agreement below, numbers refer to demands as they were listed by the Penn Human Rights Coalition. Except for the items telescoped as #8, 10, the steps essentially parallel the demands. Item #8 asked for a lesbian and gay seminar room at Van Pelt in time for Awareness Week (April 4) and item #10 asked a Living/Learning Project (two houses, one feminist, the other lesbian/gay/bisexual) by fall.

The University administration will:

1) Ensure that there is an armed security guard patrolling the Quad starting immediately and at least for the rest of the academic year, with presence during at least 80% of the night hours between 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

2) Urge revision of the student judicial charter to expedite resolution of alleged violations of the charter.

3) Charge the outside safety consultant referred to in #5 to investigate steps to enhance Quad safety, including such steps as:

(a) Increasing the height of the fence around the Quad

(b) Security bars on first-floor windows

(c) Enhancing door safety

(d) Use of photo-electronic cells or other motion detectors on the fences

4) Increase the escort service budget for the remainder of the academic year by an amount up to 50% in order to provide off-campus to off-campus service and otherwise to improve the escort service, and review the results of this step at the end of this academic year.

5) Before February 1, 1987, hire an outside consultant. University administrators will join in a safety walking tour next week with various members of the campus community including members

of the Penn Human Rights Coalition. Blue phones will be checked every two weeks.

6) Recommend that the University Council Steering Committee place issues of harassment at the top of the Council agenda until the Council disposes of the relevant reports.

7) Recommit itself to the principle of increased hiring of women and minority faculty and staff.

8/10) Arrange a meeting next week with representatives of interested gay, lesbian, and feminist University community members relating to their concerns for increased space on campus.

9) Ensure that a Resident Assistant forum will meet with the safety consultant referred to in #5.

11) Publicize the current University policy that each fraternity has collective responsibility for the "conduct of members and conduct of guests of members which is knowingly tolerated by the members of a fraternity and is in violation of the University's Code of Conduct," and that any person can file a complaint charging a violation of this policy by a fraternity.

12) Continue to work to increase minority presence by enhancing minority recruitment in West Philadelphia and other inner-city high schools.

13) After consultation with University Council Steering Committee, establish as soon as possible—but not later than January 31, 1987—an ad hoc committee to examine University policies, practices, occasions, locations, and groups, including fraternities, that might perpetrate acts of violence, discrimination, and harassment.

Update: At presstime Monday, new patrols were in place as agreed to in item #1; the safety walk mentioned in item #5 was scheduled for Monday evening; and the ad hoc committee of item #13 was set up to meet Wednesday, December 10.

Public Policy Initiatives Fund: Grants Available

President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Thomas Ehrlich announce the availability of the next round of grants supported by the Public Policy Initiatives Fund. The Fund is provided by the United Parcel Service Foundation through its joint advisory committee with the University of Pennsylvania.

The Fund is an important step in enhancing the opportunity for public policy studies by our faculty. The University has a long history of research, education and service for public policy and action. Many disciplines and professions have been involved in such teaching and scholarship.

From its inception in 1984, the Fund has recommended twenty-four grants to faculty totalling \$112,279, all of which have been allocated by the Provost. A list of these awards is available:

The awards have been mostly in the \$4000 to \$8000 range; some have been lower. Given the intent of providing seed money, smaller requests have been favored by the committee. The next set of awards will total no more than \$40,000.

Any member of the standing faculty can apply for the grants. Other members of the University community should seek collaboration with a member of the standing faculty. The requests may be for:

- preparing a new course
- developing research or other proposals for outside support
- exploring joint ventures with local, state, or national and international government agencies

- planning the evaluation of a public program
- contributing in other ways to theoretical or practical aspects of public affairs

Each proposal should consist of no more than five pages specifying the objective, the procedures and the anticipated results. Please indicate what other support has already been received and what is being sought elsewhere, and include a budget for research assistance, travel, clerical help, supplies, computing and miscellaneous costs. The proposer or proposers should also submit short bios.

The next deadline for submission of proposals is **February 2, 1987**. The Fund's advisory committee, in evaluating proposals, will be concerned with their scholarly potential, if directed to research, and with the impact they might have on future policy. Equipment and facilities are excluded.

The committee's recommendations to the Provost for awarding the grants will be made promptly. The Provost is expected to inform recipients by the middle of February.

Advisory Committee:

Professor Renee C. Fox

Professor William Hamilton

Professor Edwin Mansfield

Professor Martin Meyerson, Chair

Professor Jack Nagel

Professor Hasan Ozbekhan

Professor Curtis F. Reitz

Professor Anita A. Summers

Proposals should be sent to the committee chair, 225 Van Pelt Library/6206.

TO: AAUP Members
FROM: Executive Committee, University of Pennsylvania Chapter
RE: Chapter Elections

The Executive Committee nominates the following slate of officers to serve two (2) years:

President	Elsa Ramsden
Vice President	Peter Freyd
Secretary/Treasurer	Gerald Neuman

Nominations for the board of directors for two (2) years:

Jacob Abel	Robert Lucid
Erling Boe	Barbara Munro
Barbara Lowery	Susan Wachter

Additional nominations may be submitted to Morris Mendelson, secretary/treasurer of (national) AAUP, no later than December 15, 1986. If no nominations are received by that date, the above candidates shall be elected.

Council: December 10 Topics

Harassment: At the Steering Committee's November 24 meeting, the December 10 agenda was revised to put the Sexual Harassment Report (*Almanac* October 14) at the top, allowing 75 minutes for the topic, which was not reached November 12 because of the Farrah Khan/body search discussion. The Racial Harassment Report (also October 14) originally scheduled for December will move to the January meeting agenda.

Bicycles: Council will consider a recommendation of the Safety and Security Committee to ban recreational wheeled vehicles from both Locust Walk and Hamilton Walk. The recommendation transmitted by Dr. Sheldon Jacobson as chair of the Committee:

The Safety and Security Committee has been grappling with the problem of bicycle usage on campus. It has become apparent that with the density of pedestrian traffic on campus the use of bicycles presents a danger to pedestrians. We are aware of two serious accidents and many near-accidents involving pedestrians that have recently occurred in the vicinity of Locust Walk. It is the Committee's position that the riding of bicycles and other recreational wheeled vehicles is inherently dangerous on Locust and Hamilton Walks and should be banned from these walkways.

The Committee realizes that this may infringe to some extent upon the mobility of members of the University community. But, we feel that the present danger requires that this be effected as soon as possible. There are a number of alternate routes and parking for bicycles which can be developed so as to limit the impact of this ban on members of the college community who like to bicycle to work or class.

Student Union: The Facilities Committee will give a preliminary report on last year's proposal by students to build a new student union in the 38th and Locust-Walnut Streets area. Reports by the President, Provost, Senate/Steering Chair, UA and GAPSA will be held to the end of the agenda.

Speaking Out

Below are four letters received by Director of Victim and Security Support Services Ruth Wells in response to her letter (Almanac October 21) which was a response to one by Dr. Wolfgang recommending that "no bicycles should be permitted anywhere on campus." They are shared with the authors' permission.

Bikes Off Sidewalks

In the Speaking Out column (*Almanac* October 21), discussion on bicycle riding on campus was solicited.

Kindly add my voice to those who object to bike riding on campus, especially Locust Walk, because of the complete disregard by the bicyclist for pedestrian safety.

I personally have had many bikers come from behind me so close, that their clothing hit me as they passed by. I cannot hear the bikes coming behind me on their rubber tires, and as far as I know, my hearing is good.

If I had as much leaned, let alone turned or taken one side step, I would have been badly injured because of the bike's speed.

These two-wheel bikes have always been referred to as "street bikes," and that is where they belong—not on sidewalks.

I feel the University should take serious action against bikers riding on the sidewalks, because the bikers refuse to take their responsibilities seriously.

—R. Sackett, *Electronic Technician,*
Department of Electrical Engineering

Bike Riders a Problem

I am writing to support strongly the letter of Marvin Wolfgang to you published in *Almanac* October 21. Bike riders are indeed a bad problem on the campus, and I think it must be said that the majority of problem riders are off-campus individuals. My wife and I have had several close calls with these riders on Locust Walk and it seems to me that the time has come for something serious to be done. If the suggestion that no bicycles be permitted anywhere on campus seems too strong, one could suggest that all bicycles on campus must be walked instead of ridden. A further suggestion is that a simple maze-like barrier be erected at either end of the Locust Walk bridge. Such a barrier could be designed so that it would impede foot traffic only minimally but would make it impossible for a bike to be ridden through. That is to say that bikes could be walked through it but not ridden.

I hope you will pursue a solution to this problem assiduously.

—William L. Hanaway, Jr.,
Chairman, Dept. of Oriental Studies

Bikers vs. Pedestrians

Facts: 1. Students riding bikes on campus is an old and valuable tradition. Besides, it often is their only practical way to get from one class to another in the little available time.

2. I fear for my life every time I walk to work, right across the campus, from 40th Street to D.R.L. I believe we need a balance between the two interest groups.

I propose the following set of rules, as my

contribution to the discussion.

1. Pedestrians have right of way over bikes at all times.
2. No bike riding on the bridge.
3. Bikes must keep a 3-foot distance between themselves and all pedestrians walking in the same or opposite direction.
4. Bikes must keep a 6-foot distance from all pedestrians crossing their path.
5. Rules must be enforced by the campus police.
6. Upon citation, offenders must deposit \$25 bail. If they do not have the money, the bike is impounded instead.
7. The case must be tried promptly, if possible on campus. (Others please help with legal details.)

Of course, all rules are in vain without active enforcement. I expect these rules (particularly the impounding part) to be very effective. Students are probably happy to comply, and the small, ubiquitous group of outsiders will catch on quickly.

—Albert Nijenhuis,
Professor of Mathematics

Bike Paths for Commuters

I write in response to your request that members of the University community respond to the October 21 *Almanac* articles regarding the use of bikes on campus. I write as a longstanding, frequent user of such transportation to get to work and then between distant parts of the campus.

I too think it appalling that there are people who use bikes without any concern for the right of way of others, especially walkers. But the idea that we institute a general ban of bikes from anywhere on campus strikes me as a solution that should be used only as a last resort. An obvious, and much preferable solution would be the *establishment of a series of bike paths*. Many campuses that rival ours in size have already done this. At the moment, none exist either on the Penn campus or on the main streets surrounding the campus. Part of my preference for the campus routes at present is the fact that the main streets are decidedly dangerous these days; with all the construction, there are fewer lanes, more obstacles, etc. The other reason for my preference for the on-campus routes is that they are often the quickest way to get from the psychology buildings to the other places I have to go to attend meetings or do research.

Oftentimes, I have 5-10 minutes to cover large distances; in other words I often commute between buildings in order to do my work. So do many students on this campus. Hence, banning bikes means that they would need alternative modes of transportation. Were there an on-campus shuttle system that might take care of some of these needs.

Should the University move to the kind of suggested ban, it should also be prepared to provide free parking for those who do have to get between buildings. I predict an increase in traffic congestion as soon as those who do commute on bikes are told they cannot do so any longer.

—Rochel Gelman, *Professor,*
Department of Psychology

HONORS & . . . Other Things

Dr. Austrian accepts congratulations of colleague Dr. Rob Roy MacGregor.

For Lifetime Achievement

Dr. Robert Austrian (at right), John Herr Musser Professor and Chairman of Research Medicine, was doubly honored for a lifetime of medical and scientific achievement with a named fellowship and a portrait. The Robert Austrian Fellowship in Infectious Diseases and the portrait which now hangs in the School of Medicine as a tribute to his work in developing the pneumococcal vaccine.

Dr. Vincent Cristofalo, director of the Center for the Study of Aging and professor at Wistar Institute, has received a Geriatric Leadership Academic Award from the National Institute on Aging. The award carries a prize of \$240,000 he will use to develop research and research training programs in gerontology and geriatrics and to support a new small biomedical research facility housing colonies of aged animals. Earlier this year, the American Association for the Advancement of Science elected Dr. Cristofalo a Fellow for his "contributions to the knowledge of cellular aspects of aging." Fellows are chosen from among members whose efforts are especially distinguished.

Dr. Samuel H. Preston, professor and chair of sociology and director of the Population Studies Center, was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

For Research

Dr. Alan Beck, director of the Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society, and Dr. Aaron Katcher, associate professor of oral medicine and psychology, recently shared Human of the Year honors from the American Pet Product Manufacturers Association.

Dr. John L. Cotter, curator emeritus of the University Museum, was named the Out of State Archaeologist of the Year by the Archaeological Society of Virginia at the Society's Annual Dinner this fall. Dr. Cotter was involved in the final years of excavations (1953-57) at Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America.

Dr. Jack A. Elias, assistant professor of medicine, received a RJR Nabisco Scholar Award this summer in recognition of his work in pulmonary immunology research. The award will provide support for his research on the immunology of pulmonary fibrosis, a condition in which fibrous tissues replace healthy lung tissues and cause a loss of lung function.

Dr. Claire M. Fagin, dean of the School of Nursing, received the 1986 Distinguished Contribution to Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing Award from the Council on Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing of the American Nurses' Association. The award is given for



current impact on innovations in health care delivery systems or health care policy. Dean Fagin's research interests include child and adolescent psychiatry and health systems and health policy.

Dr. Ward H. Goodenough, University Professor of Anthropology, was given the Distinguished Service Award of the American Anthropological Association earlier this month when AAA met in Philadelphia. He has also received a Fulbright grant to Ireland.

Dr. Alan H. Kadish, a research associate in physiology at the School of Veterinary Medicine and a Fellow in the Department of Cardiology at HUP, received the Young Investigator's Award by the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology for his research paper, "Vector Mapping of Myocardial Activation" which describes the experimental development of a new technique used to map parts of the heart muscle which produce electrical irregularities in the heartbeat—abnormalities that can lead to ventricular tachycardia and sudden death.

Dr. Irving Shapiro, professor of biochemistry/Dent, was awarded a gold medal by the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, Israel, for his work with the World Dental Congress. He is also Chair-Elect of the 1987 Gordon Research Conference on the Physiology and Biochemistry of Bones and Teeth.

Dr. Eliot Stellar, University Professor of Physiological Psychology in Anatomy, was given the distinguished Scientist Award of the International Union of Physiological Sciences, Commission on the Physiology of Food and Fluid Intake in July.

Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, professor of psychiatry, received the Joseph B. Goldenberger Award in Clinical Nutrition presented by the AMA to a physician for his contributions to clinical nutrition. Dr. Stunkard, a leading expert on eating disorders, studies the physiological, psychological, and sociological determinants of

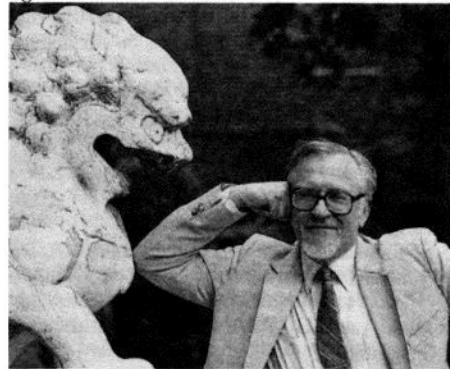
obesity and its treatment. He also is the 1986 Thomas William Salmon Lecturer; he spoke on *Perspectives on Human Obesity* at the New York Academy of Medicine last week.

For Teaching

Dr. Henry Gleitman, professor of psychology, and Dr. Irving Kravis, University Professor of Economics, are cited for "extraordinary contributions to undergraduate education," in a summer issue of *Change* magazine.

Dr. Renata Holod, associate professor of history of art, received a \$1000 award by the International Commission for the Preservation of Islamic Cultural Heritage and Secretariat of the King Faud Award for guiding her student, Reza M. Ghezalbashi, to the \$4000 Merit Award for Excellence of Design in Islamic Architecture. Dr. Holod was commended for "providing the high quality guidance and leadership in the study of the design and historical-theoretical issues of architecture of the Muslim cultures."

Dr. Alexander Riasanovsky, professor of history, was one of ten Philadelphia-area professors featured in The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine article on "Ten Top Profs" who were "great teachers" in the eyes of their peers and students. History department chairman Alfred Rieber described Dr. Riasanovsky as "a living legend here."



For Books

Dr. David Brownlee, associate professor of history of art, is the first American to win the Alice Davis Hitchcock book award of the Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain for *The Law Courts: The Architecture of George Edmund Street (MIT and the Architectural History Foundation, 1984)*. Dr. Brownlee won a similar award in April from the American Society of Architectural Historians, giving him the unique distinction of having been honored by both societies for the same work.

Paul Quirk, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded the National Academy of Public Administration's Louis Brownlow Award for the best book of the year for *The Politics of Deregulation* which he co-authored with Martha Derthick of Virginia.

The University of Pennsylvania Press published two books that won first and second prize in the 1986 Chicago Folklore Competition, sponsored by the International Folklore Association. First prize went to *A Musical View of the Universe: Kalapalo Myth and Ritual Performances*, by Ellen B. Basso, and second prize went to *I Got the Word In Me and I Can Sing It, You Know: A Study of the Performed African-American Sermon* by Gerald L. Davis.

Good Sports

Stuart H. Carroll, executive vice president of the General Alumni Society and coordinator of the United Way/Donor Option Campaign, became Boss of the Day on radio station WIP 610 AM on October 22. He was nominated by his secretary Kristina L. Falcone because, she wrote, he is a person "with a wonderful sense of humor and a charming personality." Not only was his name mentioned on the air all day but he and 49 of his friends were treated to a party at Elan.

Christopher Mason, assistant treasurer, finished second in the Philadelphia Independence Marathon November 23 finishing the 26.2-mile race in 2 hours 26 minutes and 39 seconds. He is a former Villanova runner. . . . Lorraine Gersitz, assistant circulation librarian at Van Pelt, finished sixth, at 3 hours 4 minutes and 21 seconds. She also placed 69th in a group of 5000 registered women in the New York City Marathon earlier this fall, completing that 26 mile course in 3 hours and 9 minutes.

Anthony W. Ramick, bartender at the Faculty Club, was inducted into the South Jersey Fast Pitch Softball Hall of Fame Association in September. His fast pitch softball career began when he joined the Linden Crofters as the Industrial League was organized in 1935. He was cited as an "exceptional defensive short-stop and an excellent hitter," who helped lead the team to championships in 1935 and 1938, and for later service as an umpire.

Elections and Appointments

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, adjunct professor of public policy and management (at right), was elected this fall as chairman of the Board of Directors of WHYY, the public television and radio stations serving the Delaware Valley. He is executive vice president for management and public affairs and vice-chairman of the board of ARA Services.



Lee G. Copeland, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, was elected vice president/president elect of the National Architectural Accrediting Board for 1986-87 at the NAAB annual meeting in October.

Dr. John M. Eisenberg, Sol Katz Professor of General Medicine at the School of Medicine, was appointed this summer to the Physician Payment Review Commission by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) of the U.S. Congress. As part of the prestigious eleven-member Commission, Dr. Eisenberg will make yearly recommendations to Congress regarding adjustments to the reasonable charge levels for certain physician's services and changes in the methods for determining the rate of payment.

Anthony Merritt, director of research administration, was named chairman of the Council on Governmental Relations Board of Management for 1986-87. The Council is "involved with helping develop policies and practices that fairly reflect the mutual interest and separate obligations of the federal agencies and universities in federal research and professional training relationships."

Dr. Mary D. Naylor, associate dean and director of undergraduate studies at the School of Nursing, has been elected a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing. She was inducted with 17 other registered nurses at the Academy's 14th Annual Meeting and Scientific Session, "Nursing's Preferred Future," December 7-9. Dr. Naylor is also a professional staff member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, professor of surgery at the School of Medicine, was appointed co-chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Health Risk Assessment for the proposed trash-to-steam plant this summer by Mayor Wilson Goode.

Alumni Achievement Awards

Dr. Morton M. Kligerman, professor of radiation therapy and the Henry K. Pancoast Professor of Research Oncology at the School of Medicine, received the 1986 Temple University School of Medicine Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, for his contributions to the field of Radiation Therapy.

Dr. Mathy D. Mezey, professor of gerontological nursing at the School of Nursing and director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Teaching Nursing Home Program, received the 1986 Alumni Achievement Award for Nursing Practice from Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. Mezey was honored for "her positive influence on the care of geriatric service".

Transitions

Dr. Valerie Swain Cade has been promoted to Assistant Provost after serving in the Provost's Office since 1983 in other posts. Dr. Cade is responsible to Provost Thomas Ehrlich for various matters related to academic planning and academic programs. She also coordinates physical space assignments, has oversight of the University's special summer programs; and administers the minority fellowships and special programs.

Dr. Cade took her B.A. *magna cum laude* at Penn State in 1973 and her M.Ed. and D.Ed. from Temple, specializing in English, urban education and adolescent psychology. She then did postdoctoral work in the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, 1980-81. The former Rutgers assistant professor joined Penn in 1977 as assistant to the VPUL, and has served as Faculty Master of DuBois House and director of Commonwealth programs including honors, pre-college and undergraduate programs.

Penn's new Director of Student Data is Lonnie C. Johnson, who joins the University after 23 years as a systems analyst, project manager and consultant with RCA, The Sun Company and Keane, Inc. A graduate of Morehouse College who took his M.B.A. in finance from LaSalle in 1983, Mr. Johnson is responsible for computerized systems for the Registrar, Financial Aid Office, Residential Living and other areas of University Life. He succeeds Vincent Conti, who is now project manager of the Student Information Systems Project.

Dr. Cade

Mr. Johnson



Some things bright and beautiful . . .

Roses, the Houston Hall flower shop, brightens up the holidays with pointsettias (\$3.99-\$12.99), mistletoe, special Christmas arrangements, flowering plants, wreaths and miniature Christmas trees (\$3). Delivery is available free on campus with a \$15 purchase, and for \$3.50 anywhere in Pennsylvania. Arrangements can be sent around the world with Visa or Mastercard by calling 387-4242.

Beautiful is the word for the University Museum Shop. Trim the tree with objects from around the world, ranging from new hand-blown American-made ornaments (\$18-\$20) to Kashmir hand-painted papier-mache balls and bells (\$8.50). Other ornaments include hand crafted wheat straw made in Mexico and unusual straw wreaths made in China. Many hand-made ornaments range in price from \$3.50-\$8.50. Small Noah bells for tree hanging or as decorative ornaments (larger sizes are also available) made in India (\$5) chase away devils and evil spirits.

Intricate, personal and decorative gifts are easily found at the Museum: candy-filled decorative tins range from \$5-\$10, silk lined boxes from China in many colors, shapes and sizes (one is a butterfly) are \$4.50-\$38, and a solid brass pocket kaleidoscope sells for \$24. The Museum offers a unique collection of jewelry from around the world: the gleam of Mexican sterling, Baltic Amber, Czech glass, Antique mummy beads, Afghani silver, pre-Columbian gold reproduction jewelry, American Indian silver and hand-painted porcelain beads from the Orient. A wide variety of earrings under \$20 (with others ranging up to \$100) and an unusual selection of bangle bracelets (\$3-\$30) are, like most gifts at the Museum, unique.

Other Museum gifts that stand out in a crowd are hieroglyphic scarfs (blue, beige, brown, red) for \$18 combined with a Mrs. Woolley's hat in straw or felt (\$32) are just right for digging—or if the weather is cold, a wool hat or vest made in Peru (\$19-\$47). Also in the clothing line: wool ties made in Peru, and African chiwara ties (both \$18).

In conjunction with their new exhibit, *Raven's Journey: The World of Alaska's Native People*, the Museum features carvings and sculptures made by some of the best known and most respected native Eskimo artists working today. Handcrafted Tlingit carvings in birch, and Eskimo sculptures using traditional materials such as soapstone and walrus ivory ranging in price from \$30-\$315, are unique and each is signed by the carver. One piece depicts a raven in birch with its beak pointing upward (\$175). Sweatshirts of the Raven exhibit are also available in an authentic Northwest design, Raven capturing the sun, for \$28.

At the Book Store, brilliantly colored backpacks for kids come disguised as a pink elephant, brown bear and black, orange and red penguin (\$12.99). Christmas cards for kids to

give can be found at the Houston Hall Card Shop (\$2.39 and \$3.49), along with children's books such as "The Teddy Bear's Night Before Christmas." The Card Shop also carries candy to brighten the holidays: tins of miniature candy bars—milky ways and snickers—(\$6.99), Russell Stover candies (boxed, loose) and a 5-lb. Hershey bar for \$35.95 (mailing available). As usual, the Book Store has stocked up on goodies for the holidays: boxed chocolates from Droste to Whitman's, Chambord preserves, nougat candy, Pfeffernusse, and Chocolate Lace. The Card Shop carries a large selection of Hallmark Christmas tree ornaments,

holiday mugs, Christmas cards and giftwrap, as well as hostess gifts. Specials this month: holiday trees for the dorm or office, \$22.99 or \$17.99 with the purchase of any ornament. 1987 calendar and date books, while they last, are 20% off. The Book Store, as usual, hosts the best in Penn-related sportswear for the holidays, with special sportswear for the tykes, baby booties, white with blue stripes, with U on one bootie and P on the other in bright red letters (\$7.95), and baby sweat jackets with hood (\$14.50). Bright red Penn blankets for cold games (\$32) will warm up anyone's Christmas.

Some creatures great and small . . .

Need a friend?

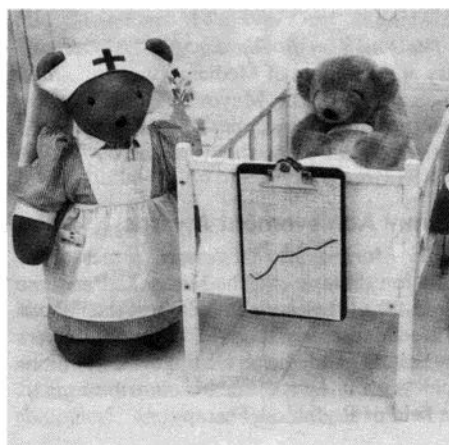
The Book Store's emergency bear hugs *you* when you need it. Warning: may be habit forming (\$14). J.J. Bearfoot is larger than your favorite child and a little less expensive (\$65), claws and all. Baby's barefoot slippers have claws attached and come in one size (\$10). A little off the beaten path, a yellow and orange snouted pig makes a great gift (\$18). The Houston Hall Card and Gift Shop features Purrsonality Cats Franklin the top cat, Chuck the Physi-cat and Lester the whiz cat (\$19.95-\$23.50). Other creatures at the Card Shop in the pint-sized variety: Paddington clip-on bears (\$4.79), tiny monkeys and Santa Clauses, (\$3.19) and little Garfield (\$6.59). Frogs (\$9.99), crayola bears (\$11.99) and kennel pups (\$8.19) live side by side with porcelain clowns (\$10) and Babar elephants (\$12.99).

Other creatures are available at the Pyramid Shop in the University Museum that children would enjoy for Christmas, or, after a trip through the Museum, they might like to pick out some for themselves or their friends. Stocking stuffers abound: thimbles from Israel, whistles from Zambia, Peruvian pottery, pasta beads from Mexico, and Cherokee dolls are all in the \$1-\$4 range. Dinosaurs are big this year, either in the stuffed variety (\$4) or skeleton assembly kits kids can put together themselves

(\$3.50) including stegosaurus, brontosaurus, mammoth, tyrannosaurus, plesiosaurus, and triceratops. Other gifts: bright Indian head-dresses (\$4.50), totem poles (\$4) and Cherokee drums (\$3.50), books such as *Great Women Paper Dolls* (\$3.50) and *A Coloring Book of Ancient Greece* (\$3.50). Also there: small creatures such as soft furry Pandas (\$7) and larger Teddy's with red sweaters (\$20).

Sophisticated but affordable folk art often uses the animal motif. The University Museum Shop has masks of the Peking Opera in papier-mache (\$15), just in; teak animals from Thailand, handcarved and natural dye painted wooden animal figures—some quite large—and authentically styled masks from Indonesia, Africa, and American Indian falsefaces are only a few of the gifts available. Woolly llamas (\$10) made in Peru are a nice furry unexpected gift.

Other creatures may be found wearing the t-shirts available at Houston Hall's Campus Tees with sayings like "Pennsylvania Quakers", "I Love my Grandma. This advertisement paid for by her," and the new *Penn Med and Penn Law*: T-shirts are \$8.95, sweatshirts, \$16.95 and hooded sweatshirts \$21.95. As usual, the shop will make any shirt you design, or you may choose one in their own collection.



Bear Facts: By far the largest variety in stuffed animals is at the Daisy Gift Shop in CHOP, home of Penn's pediatrics department. Clara Bearton, left, is part of the V.I.B. (Very Important Bears) collection which also has a Vanderbear Family—yupwardly mobile with a Baby Bear called "Muffy." But there are old-fashioned cuddlers from a few inches to several feet tall, Paddingtons packed for the road, and hand-puppet teddies. Piglets and woolly lambs (one of them a black sheep who doubles as purse and puppet), lie down with lions, but the big challenger to bears this year is the velveteen dinosaur. A line of books on dinosaurs, cats and others makes for a nice package. Imported dolls (their clothes pure works of art); vases, totes and evening bags; costume jewelry and fancy aprons make it a grown-ups' boutique as well.

Some things wise and wonderful . . .

A new learning device has popped up at the Bookstore: Questron (\$8.50) is an electronic wand that beeps when you're right and buzzes when you're wrong, with books like *Counting Book*, *My First Words*, and *First Multiplication Book*. Books must be bought separately.

Here's a sample of what the University Press has to offer this holiday season. As always, these and other selections are available at the Book Store and will be on display in a Special Holiday Sale featuring a 20% members' discount at the Faculty Club, *December 10, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.*

From the pens of Penn people:

Friedrich Weinbrenner, Architect of Karlsruhe edited by David B. Brownlee, associate professor of the history of art, features a collection of drawings from Penn's Architectural Archives (\$34.95 cloth, \$19.95 paper).

Rise From Want by James C. Davis, professor of history, reconstructs the history of a peasant family from Italy and discusses their adaptation to social and industrial change, touching on such issues as diet, housing, farming, and medicine (\$19.95 cloth).

A Sacred Circle by Drew Gilpin Faust, professor of American civilization, explores the Southern reform impulse and dissects the proslavery argument (\$11.95 paper).

Drawing Toward Building, presented by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, explores the styles of American architecture of the past 250 years, paying particular attention to the architects of Philadelphia and their drawings. Includes essays by James F. O'Gorman, Jeffrey A. Cohen, George E. Thomas, and G. Holmes Perkins (\$25.00 cloth).

Not by Penn professors, but also among the Press's strong titles:

I Remember, an autobiography by jazz trombonist and blues singer Clyde E.B. Bernard, covers his eighty-year career, alongside such jazz greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Parker, Pearl Bailey, and Bill Robinson (\$30.00 cloth, \$17.95 paper).

Ars Medica, edited by Diane R. Karp, is a history of medicine since the fifteenth century, arranged into four major fields: Anatomy; Healers; Disease, Disability and Madness; and The Cycle of Life (\$42.50 cloth).

Fall River Outrage by David Richard Kassarman, describes the scandalous but true story of the pregnancy and murder of a mill worker by a Methodist minister in nineteenth-century New England (\$25 cloth, \$14.95 paper).

Eros and Power by Haunani-Kay Trask, synthesizes feminist criticism and the nature of social and political organization (\$24.95 cloth, \$15.95 paper).

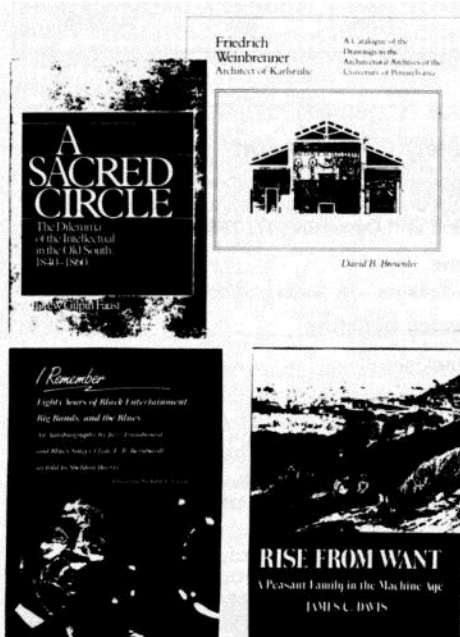
Books can also be ordered directly from the University Press, using your Visa or Mastercard, by calling Ext. 6261. For a complete listing of publications, write to the Marketing Department, c/o the University of Pennsylvania Press, Blockley Hall/6021.

At the Bookstore, *New York Times* bestsellers are 35% off (cloth) and 25% off (paper). Titles like *Fatherhood* by Bill Cosby (\$9.72) and *Life*:

the First 50 years (\$32.50) are on the charts for Christmas. In the New Books section are *The Wonderful World of Oz* (California edition illustrated by Barry Moser, \$19.95); *Doubly Gifted: The Author as Visual Artist* (\$29.95); *Drunk with Love*, by Ellen Gilchrist (\$15.95); *The Life of Langston Hughes* by Arnold Rampersad (\$22.95).

The Book Lover's Journal gives room for title, author, date read and comments, with sections for notes and books borrowed (\$8.95). The Bookstore also has a large selection of photographic supplies (including do-it-yourself materials), electronics and cassette tapes.

If you have already put a PC under the tree, the Computer Connection is the place to go for stocking stuffers. Now located beyond the textbook wing of the Book Store, the Computer Connection has affordable accessories as well as a full inventory of hardware, software and peripherals for both Macintosh and IBM. A variety of disk holders for 5¼-inch and 3.5-inch disks are available; pads (in Penn's red and blue) to protect desk top surfaces and paper for all types of computers are also available. Disk drive cleaning kits and heavy duty "power control centers" for economical surge and drop-out protection are also stocked at the Computer Connection.



If thrifty Ben Franklin had Penn faculty and staff on his holiday list, wouldn't he find it both "useful and ornamental" to send gift memberships in these Penn societies?

Annenberg Center: A Supporting Cast member (\$50-\$99) gets invitations to opening night parties and theater trips; the "Front and Center" newsletter; use of the Associates Lounge at all evening performances of A.C.T.S. in the Zellerbach Theatre, a 20% discount on all single tickets for A.C.T.S. and specials; and a listing in *Playbill*. Other memberships are available at \$100 to \$5000; (Ext. 4759).

Friends of the Library: Membership in the University libraries includes invitations to lectures, exhibitions and other special events. Membership fee is \$25, \$10 for students. Sponsorship (\$100 or more) gives library privileges to your non-University neighbor, friend, or business associate. Information: Ext. 7088.

Institute of Contemporary Art: ICA members go to openings, dinners, gallery talks; tour private collections and artists' studios. One-year cost is \$30—or \$20 for artists, students, and University staff. A Participating Member (\$75) also receives reciprocal memberships in various museums of contemporary art throughout the country. Information: Ext. 7108.

Morris Arboretum: Regular membership \$35 and includes free admission to the grounds in Chestnut Hill, a 10% discount on plants, 25% off course fees, plus members' evenings and special tours. Other memberships begin at \$50. Information: 247-5777.

The University Museum: Individual (\$25) membership includes national and international travel programs, invitations to openings, special members' evenings, discounts on lectures, tours and courses, and a 10% discount at the Museum Shop. Household (\$35) and Sustaining (\$60) memberships also include a subscription to *Expedition Magazine*, and Contributing Members (\$100) receive a 15% Shop discount. Information: Ext. 4000.

. . . And where to find them all

Book Store: 3729 Locust Walk; Holiday Hours: *December 21* 11 a.m.-4 p.m., *December 22-23* 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., *December 24* 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., *December 25-28* closed.

Computer Connection: in The Book Store.

Daisy Gift Shop: Children's Hospital; Holiday Hours: *December 22* 10 a.m.-4 p.m., *December 23-24* 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Houston Hall: 3417 Spruce Street; Building Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-midnight, *December 23-January 4* closed from 5:30 p.m.

Store Hours:

Campus T-Shirts: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Card Shop: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., *December 23* 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Clog and Jog: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., *December 23* 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dynamic Disks (Record Shop): Closed *December 22-23*.

KIS Photo: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., *December 23* 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Movie Ticket (video): 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Penn Computers: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Roses Florist: 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., *December 23* 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Museum Shop: 33rd and Spruce Streets (located inside the University Museum); Holiday Hours: *December 22* closed, *December 23-24* 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., *December 25* closed.

Pyramid Shop: (in the University Museum); Holiday Hours: *December 22* closed, *December 23-24* 10 a.m.-4 p.m., *December 25* closed.



United Way/Donor Option Campaign 1986-87

Ninth Report, December 5, 1986

The University is only \$38,000 away from its goal of \$220,000 for the United Way/Donor Option campaign. If each school and department reaches last year's total, the goal can be reached making a grand total of \$1,000,000 contributed by the University during the past six years. The following departments have already exceeded their final totals from last year: Annenberg Center, Annenberg School, Law School, Morris Arboretum, President's Office, Provost's Office, Veterinary Medicine, Vice President for Facilities Management, Vice President for Finance, and Vice President for University Life. The \$182,620 contributed thus far represents 83 percent of this year's goal and has come from 30 percent of the University community. The campaign will conclude at the end of the month.

School/Department	Number Solicited	Percentage Contributing	Contributions
Annenberg Center	26	15%	\$ 266
Annenberg School	51	73	3,158
Arts & Sciences	937	16	19,702
Dental Medicine	271	11	1,507
Engineering	209	27	7,707
Fine Arts	84	12	1,385
Graduate Education	65	40	1,401
Intercollegiate Athletics	93	60	1,875
Law	73	23	2,021
Libraries	270	27	6,571
Medicine	1,879	17	51,196
Morris Arboretum	37	78	2,288
Museum	95	47	2,486
Nursing	90	31	1,767
President	66	94	7,741
Provost	190	71	12,295
Senior Vice President	628	33	13,685
Social Work	39	41	1,717
Veterinary Medicine	527	12	4,746
VP for Dev. & Univ. Relations	173	58	5,380
VP for Fac. Management	594	74	4,044
VP for Finance	145	28	3,747
VP for University Life	271	32	5,417
Wharton	473	31	20,537
Other			31
TOTALS	7,286	30%	\$182,670

Department of Public Safety Crime Report

This report contains tallies of Part I crimes on campus, a listing of Part I crimes against persons, and summaries of Part I crimes occurring in the four busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents occurred between **December 1, 1986 and December 17, 1986.**

Total Crime

Crimes Against Persons—0, Burglaries—1, Thefts—16, Thefts of Auto—0

Area/Highest Frequency of Crime

Date	Time Reported	Location	Incident
Baltimore Ave. to Walnut St., 40th St. to 42nd St.			
12-01-86	4:20 PM	Evans Bldg.	Unattended jacket taken from Coleman Clinic.
12-01-86	8:06 PM	Delta Delta Delta	Money taken from 2 unsecured rooms.
12-05-86	3:41 PM	Evans Bldg.	Purse reported taken, later found downtown.
12-05-86	3:41 PM	Evans Bldg.	Credit cards and cash taken from office.
Locust St. to Walnut St., 36th St. to 37th St.			
12-02-86	3:12 PM	Annenberg Center	Wheel taken from improperly secured bike.
12-03-86	1:28 PM	Annenberg Center	Wallet taken from unattended backpack.
12-04-86	6:08 AM	Faculty Club	Various areas found tampered/forced in Bldg.
Baltimore Ave. to Spruce St., 38th St. to 40th St.			
12-01-86	12:02 PM	Veterinary School	Cash taken from intramural envelopes
12-02-86	12:28 PM	Veterinary Hospital	Equipment not borrowed/not out to repair/ from preop
12-03-86	7:57 AM	Veterinary School	Wallet taken from overcoat while out of room.
Spruce St. to Locust Walk, 39th St. to 40th St.			
12-05-86	3:03 PM	Harrison House	Watch taken from secured room/no forced entry.
12-06-86	1:32 PM	Harrison House	Car hood ornament taken.

Safety Tip: While preparing for finals don't forget safety, especially your personal safety. If you do, you will be increasing the opportunity for crime. Take a proactive rather than a reactive concern for safety.

Update

DECEMBER ON CAMPUS

EXHIBITS

Transformed Houses, an exhibition of color photographs and drawings of popular domestic architecture; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dean's Alley, First Floor, Meyerson Hall. *Through December 15* (Graduate School of Fine Arts).

FITNESS/LEARNING

16 *Interviewing Workshop* for graduate students about to enter the academic job market, 10 a.m.-noon, Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall. Call Ext. 7530 to sign up (Career Planning and Placement).

SPECIAL EVENT

16 *Convivial Hour in the Manner of Henry VIII*, a happy hour for all faculty and staff featuring wassail and adapted recipes from Henry's time; Dr. Ruth Karras, a historian and specialist of fifteenth century England, will be on hand to answer any questions; the Music Department will provide background period music; 5-6:30 p.m., Faculty Club. \$6 per person, reservations are appreciated, Ext. 4618 (Faculty Club).

TALKS

11 *A Hospital Perspective on Three Emerging Cost-Quality Data Activities in Pennsylvania*; Ted J. Ackroyd, executive director, Research Foundation Hospital Association of Pennsylvania; 4:30-6 p.m., Auditorium, Colonial Penn Center (LDI Research and Policy Seminar Series).

Recapturing Global Markets; John J. Butler, v.p., Scott Paper, W. Ernest Precious, v.p., International Division of Hunt Manufacturing, and Richard M. Thomas, v.p., International Trade Banking of Mellon Bank East; 4-5:30 p.m., International House of Philadelphia. Information: James Kurtz, 387-5125, Ext.2227 (Corporate Friends of International House).

12 *Monoclonal Antibodies to Cancer-Related Antigens*; K. John Morrow, Jr., department of biochemistry, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, School of Medicine; 4 p.m., Wistar Auditorium (Wistar Institute).

17 *Reasons for Hospital Admission Following Ambulatory Surgery*; Barbara S. Gold, department of anesthesia, HUP; 12:15-1 p.m., Library, Section of General Medicine, 3 Silverstein, HUP (Section of General Medicine Research Conference).

Deadlines

January 6 is the next deadline for the weekly update. *January 13* is the deadline for the February pullout calendar. Send copy to *Almanac*, 3601 Locust Walk/6224.

Almanac

3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104-6224
(215) 898-5274 or 5275.

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