

Almanac

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Safety at the MAC Machines

Areas where Money Access Centers (MAC's) are located often provide the criminal element with the opportunity to commit a crime. When accessing a MAC machine be careful; use caution and keep alert for the unexpected. Try to avoid using MAC machines that are located in remote areas after dark. Safety should be foremost in your mind when using MAC machines.

The following tips could help you avoid unpleasant experiences when tapping MAC:

- Plan your transaction prior to your arrival at the MAC. Use machines that are in well-lighted, high-visibility areas.
- When making a deposit, complete the deposit envelope prior to your arrival at the MAC.
- Use MAC machines that are equipped with camera systems. Camera systems serve as deterrents, and they document all activity at the MAC.
- Never approach a MAC machine if you have any fears or concerns. If you observe suspicious activity nearby; 1) leave the area, 2) notify the police and 3) choose an alternate location.
- When withdrawing cash from a MAC, conceal your money as quickly as possible.
- Never leave your receipt behind. A receipt can tell anyone exactly what transaction you performed (such as a cash withdrawal).
- Leave the MAC machine immediately if someone suspicious approaches you claiming to be a service representative.
- Never leave your vehicle running or keys in the ignition when using a walk-up MAC.

The following are recommended MAC locations:

Location	Hours
Bookstore	Regular Hours
CHOP	24 hours/7 days a week
HUP	24 hours/7 days a week
Harnwell House	24 hours/7 days a week
Houston Hall	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m./ 7 days a week
McClelland (Quad)	9 a.m.-2 a.m./weekdays; 9 a.m.-midnight/Fri.- Sat.; 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun.

Other locations:

40th and Chestnut, SW and NE Corner;
4009 Locust;
3900 Walnut, Wawa;
38th and Spruce, Wawa;
3900 Walnut, Provident Bank;
38th and Chestnut, 7-11;
36th and Walnut, Mellon Bank.

The UPPD is dedicated to providing a safe environment for the Penn community who use the Money Access Centers.

—John H. Richardson, Captain of Patrol



Packard Award: Gregory Voth

A Penn chemist is one of the nation's 20 recipients of the David and Lucile Packard Foundation fellowship in science and engineering: Dr. Gregory Voth (left), who joined the University in 1987 as assistant professor.

The award gives each winner half a million dollars—\$100,000 a year for five years—for research expenses, which under the Packard conception include not only equipment and supplies but also scholarship support for graduate students.

Dr. Voth, whose research centers on chemical reaction dynamics in condensed phase systems, is a graduate of the University of Kansas who took his Ph.D. at CalTech. He was at Berkeley on an IBM postdoctoral fellowship before joining Penn. Since arriving here he has won a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation award given nationally for teaching and scholarship, and a Lilly Foundation Teaching Fellowship.

Penn Recycling: Going into High Gear

With its new, 10-ton capacity truck making the rounds on campus, the Penn Recycling Program has shifted into high gear.

The \$90,000 vehicle (below) arrived last week and will be kept moving with a mission to remove up to 20 tons of mixed paper a week from Penn buildings, Al Pallanti, recycling coordinator, estimates.

The truck will make about two dozen stops each day at Penn's schools, offices and 11 dormitories. Its destinations will include: Leidy Labs, Law School, Franklin Building Annex, Houston Hall, College Hall, Van Pelt Library, Nursing Education Building, several Medical School locations, 3401 Walnut, Vance Hall, Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Lauder-Fischer Building and the Steinberg Conference Center.

The Library started 100 percent recycling of white and mixed paper yesterday, Mr. Pallanti said. The Wharton School is scheduled to begin later this week and Houston Hall and 3401 Walnut are also going online with recycling in about a week. The Franklin Building and College Hall were the first two buildings to participate in the 100 percent approach.

The Medical School is slated to begin recycling mixed paper within the coming week, at locations including the Medical Education Building (now Stemmler Hall; see page 4), Clinical Research Building, Johnson Pavilion, Morgan Building, and Richards Building.

By Thanksgiving, the Sweeten Alumni Center and the Dental School's Evans and Levy Buildings expect to be in the program as well.

"The response has really been phenomenal," Mr. Pallanti said. Calling employee interest the key to success, he cited some 30 phone calls a day as a sign of keen interest.

Some 800 barrels, each with a 32-gallon capacity, have been placed in the participating buildings so far. Mr. Pallanti said the Program has also distributed approximately 5000 desk trays to help in sorting white vs. mixed paper in the offices and labs. More are on order as calls continue to pour in, Mr. Pallanti said.



Almanac Photo by Miller

November Council Items

At the University Council on November 14, action is scheduled on the proposed bylaws amendment which provides for the President's appointing a moderator (see text *Almanac* October 16, p. 11). On the agenda for discussion are the Report of the President's Committee on University Life (*Almanac* October 16), and a proposed revision of bylaws which could be voted upon at the December meeting:

Proposed Revision to Bylaws

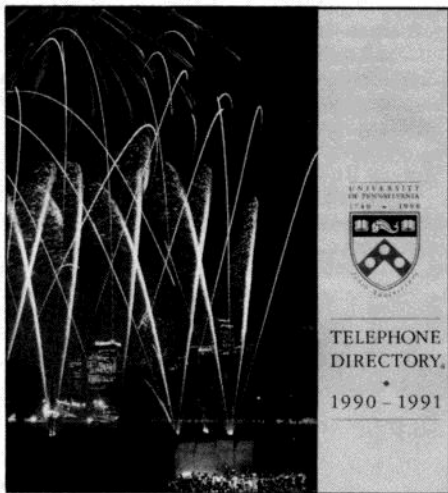
(Deletions are in brackets and insertions are underlined.)

IV.5. pages 7-8. Persons entitled to attend.

Meetings of the Council shall be open to members of the Council. [and to the] Chairs of Council committees and subcommittees [as observers and to], non-Council members of the Senate Executive Committee [as observers], non-Council members of the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Executive Committee and non-Council members of the Undergraduate Assembly Steering Committee may also attend, but only as observers. Non-members of the Council, who are members of committees reporting to the Council at a particular meeting, or who are expressly invited by the Secretary on designation by the Steering Committee, may attend a particular meeting and may be invited to participate in discussion, without vote.

The Chair of a reporting committee, if not a member of the Council, shall be given all the privileges of membership, including the making of motions, but excluding voting, during the discussion.

Other members of the University community will be allowed to attend Council meetings if there is space in the Council Room to accommodate them, and if they have asked to attend by signing a list in the Secretary's office prior to the meeting. Any guest who, in the opinion of the presiding officer, does not preserve the decorum of the meeting will be asked to leave.



The 1990-91 Faculty/Staff Telephone Directory began reaching University offices last week. Additional copies may be obtained from the Telecommunications Department (Ext. 8-4840). Telecommunications notes an error—the contents of pages 203 and 204 were inadvertently interchanged. Since this puts names out of alphabetical order, users are urged to mark all copies in their offices. Any other corrections, additions or changes should be forwarded in writing to Heng Zhou at Business Services, Suite 521A, 3401 Walnut/6228.

Cover photo by Stuart Watson: Fireworks on the river at the opening of the 250th's Peak Week.

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

Penn's Way/United Way



A Message to the Faculty, Staff and Students

'Truly an Employee-Initiated Campaign...'

Since the spring, the Penn's Way/United Way Campaign Committee has worked to create and frame a campaign program that reflects the interests and concerns the University faculty and staff have expressed over recent years. Indeed, this year's campaign is distinctly different from previous ones, thanks to your input and support.

Truly an employee-initiated campaign, the Penn's Way/United Way Campaign is a partnership campaign of five fundraising organizations: The United Way, The Black United Fund of Pennsylvania, The Bread and Roses Community Fund, The United Negro College Fund, and Women's Way. These "umbrella" organizations are similar in that they all raise funds for groups of agencies and charitable programs in the Greater Delaware Valley and Southeastern Pennsylvania.

By including five fundraising organizations, this year's campaign affords you more options of giving directly to the programs of your choice. In addition to directing your contributions to the United Way and its affiliate members, the University will send gifts you designate to one or more of the other fundraising organizations directly to them. Penn's Way/United Way also reflects the diversity of the Penn campus by offering a comprehensive program of giving that includes a wide variety of charitable services. Together with over 30 coordinators and 200 solicitors from the various schools and departments, we encourage you to take the time to review the campaign material and literature that describes each of the five partners and their activities.

As a way to spice up this year's campaign, we're offering the opportunity for contributors to win several exciting prizes. By contributing, you will be eligible for weekly drawings where the prizes include gift certificates for dinners, watches, and specialty stores. The grand prize is two free round-trip tickets anywhere in the continental United States, compliments of Rosenbluth Travel, and \$500 spending money from the University. The earlier you give, the better the chances for winning.

During the course of the campaign, we will let you know of the campaign's progress through updates in *Almanac*, *The Compass*, and *The Daily Pennsylvanian* as well as through on-campus thermometer displays. Join us as we aim for our most successful employee campaign ever: \$300,000!

This fundraising drive is an opportunity to learn about charitable giving and the work of the many special agencies and programs which, every day, help and support the people of the Greater Delaware Valley and Southeastern Pennsylvania. Thank you for your support and guidance through the planning of this campaign. We look forward to your continued interest and help in developing Penn's Way/United Way and making the University of Pennsylvania a philanthropic leader in the Delaware Valley.

Sincerely,

Barbara Butterfield, Chair

Edwin J. Andrews, Past Chair Marvin Lazerson, Vice-Chair

Patricia Coleman
Jane Combrinck-Graham
Rachel Heiman
Mary Hoffman (Wistar)

Fran Kellenbenz
Sandra Laster-Morgan
Karen Miselis
Bonnie Ragsdale

Barry Stupine
Gary Truhlar
Johanna Vogel
Judith Zamost

Statistical Report

September 1989 through August 1990

Number of Cases	158
Undergraduate	150 (94.94%)
Graduate	8 (5.06%)
Please note that 31.65% involved multiple respondents (students charged)	
Violations of the Code of Conduct	
Miscellaneous Security Violations	45
Disorderly Conduct	30
Harassment	24
Assault	23
Criminal Conspiracy	22
Propulsion of Object	14
Theft	14
Aiding Consummation of Crime	13
Vandalism	13
Possessing Instruments of Crime	12
Hindering Apprehension or Prosecution	11
Alcohol Violation-1st offense	10
Distribution of False ID Cards	10
Hazing	10
False Imprisonment	8
Kidnapping	8
Recklessly Endangering Another Person	8
Unlawful Restraint	8
Fire Code Violation	7
Criminal Mischief	6
Trespassing	5
Retail Theft/Shoplifting	4
Reckless Driving	4
Alcohol Violation - Other	3
Fraudulent use of Penn ID	2
Indecent Assault	2
Indecent Exposure	2
Tampered ID	2
Terroristic Threats	2
Ethnic Intimidation	1
Fraud	1
Staged Robbery	1
Miscellaneous Complaints	20
Violations of the Racial Harassment Policy	3
Violations of the Sexual Harassment Policy	8
Violations of the Open Expression Guidelines	1
Violations of the Code of Academic Integrity	
Use or Performance of Another's Work	16
Misconduct During Exam	14
Plagiarism	7
Altered Exam/Paper for Regrade	6
Submission of False Data	2
Falsification of Grades or Transcripts	1
Misrepresentation of GPA	1
Submission of Work Used Previously	1
Use of Unauthorized Material for Exam	1
Miscellaneous Cheating	2
Response to Complaint	
Average time between date of incident and date reported to JIO	2.69 weeks
(Range: same day - 74 weeks)	
Average time between date complaint received by JIO and date case resolved by agreement	11.83 weeks
(Range: 1.42 weeks - 34.57 weeks)	
Major delays caused by semester breaks, difficulty with faculty and student schedules.	
Average time between date complaint received by JIO and date case resolved by hearing	18.40 weeks
(Range: 13.14 weeks - 22.28 weeks)	
Major delays caused by semester breaks, difficulty with faculty and student schedules.	
Miscellaneous Statistics	
Cases known to involve fraternity members	20.89%
No action (referrals, elsewhere, memos received, etc)	29.75%
Cases adjudicated by hearing (4 cases)	2.22%
Number of Suspensions	
Code of Academic Integrity	11
Code of Conduct	4
Number of Expulsions	
Code of Academic Integrity	1
Code of Conduct	0

Report of the Judicial Inquiry Officer, 1989-90

As required by the Judicial Charter, I am presenting a report on statistics derived from 158 cases of violations of the Conduct and Academic Integrity Codes from Fall 1989 through Summer 1990. The number of cases has risen only slightly vis-a-vis last year's data (see *Almanac* November 21, 1989, where 150 cases are shown). I will be pleased to answer questions from the University community concerning this report; I can be reached at Ext. 8-5651.

— Constance Goodman, Judicial Inquiry Officer

Sanctions (by Charge)

One or more of the following sanctions were imposed in each category as indicated. Sanctions were combined as appropriate depending on the severity of the offense.

For Violations of the Code of Conduct

Miscellaneous Security Violations	reprimand and/or warning apology letter community service fine probation
Disorderly Conduct	reprimand and/or warning apology letter C.A.R.E. program community service fine probation psychiatric evaluation
Harassment	reprimand and/or warning apology letter C.A.R.E. program community service probation requirement to avoid complainant
Assault	reprimand and/or warning apology letter community service payment of medical bills probation psychiatric evaluation requirement to avoid complainant restitution withholding of diploma suspended sentence of suspension suspension
Propulsion of Object	fine probation
Theft	reprimand and/or warning apology letter community service probation
Vandalism	reprimand and/or warning C.A.R.E. program probation restitution
Alcohol Violation—1st offense	reprimand and/or warning C.A.R.E. program probation
Distribution of False ID cards	community service fine probation suspended sentence of suspension
Kidnapping	community service probation suspended sentence of expulsion
Criminal Mischief	reprimand and/or warning apology letter probation restitution
Trespassing	reprimand and/or warning apology letter community service on-campus living arrangements suspended probation psychiatric evaluation requirement to avoid complainant suspended sentence of expulsion
Retail Theft/Shoplifting	apology letter fine

Reckless Driving
reprimand and/or warning

Indecent Assault
psychiatric evaluation
suspended sentence of expulsion
suspension

Tampered ID
community service
fine

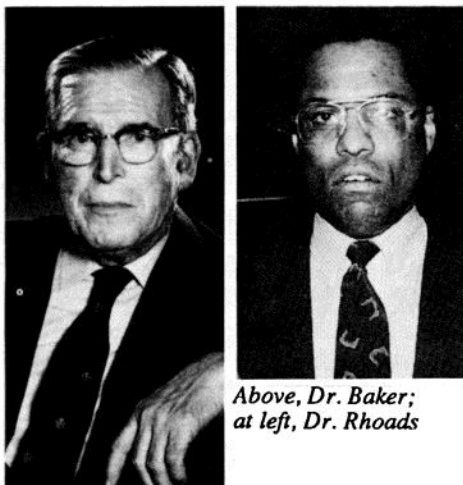
For Racial Harassment Violations
sanction by Residential Living—
resident relocated

For Sexual Harassment Violations
apology letter
both students agreed to stay away
from each other
participation in education sessions at
Women's Center
probation
sanction by Residential Living—
resident relocated
discussion w/president of fraternity & OFSA
student complied immediately after warning
—no official sanction
student withdrew from University
requirement to avoid complainant

For Open Expression Violations
student complied immediately after warning
—no official sanction

For Academic Integrity Violations

Use or Performance of Another's Work	reprimand and/or warning apology letter community service notation on student's transcript suspension
Misconduct During Exam	reprimand and/or warning grade of "F" in course notation on student's transcript probation suspended sentence of suspension suspended sentence of expulsion suspension
Plagiarism	reprimand and/or warning psychiatric evaluation suspended sentence of suspension
Altered Exam/Paper for Regrade	notation on student's transcript psychiatric evaluation suspended sentence of suspension suspension
Submission of False Data	reprimand and/or warning suspended sentence of suspension
Falsification of Grades or Transcripts	may complete remaining credits at Penn, but may not transfer credit into Penn to count toward graduation psychiatric evaluation notation on student's transcript probation (if returns to the University) if there are negative behaviors during expulsion, student will not be readmitted expulsion
Misrepresentation of GPA	notation on student's transcript
Submission of Work Used Previously	notation on student's transcript suspension



Above, Dr. Baker;
at left, Dr. Rhoads

Two Honorary Degrees

Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, professor of surgery and Provost Emeritus of the University, has received Yale's new honorary doctorate of medical sciences—a degree established this year to recognize national and international leaders in medicine. "Physician, scientist, educator, university administrator, editor, civic leader, statesman, and president of the American Philosophical Society," read the citation, "you are considered by Philadelphia colleagues to be a clone of Ben Franklin the founder of the University of Pennsylvania 250 years ago." On October 13 Dr. Katharine E. Goddard, widow of the late Provost Emeritus David R. Goddard, conferred on Dr. Rhoads the additional title of bridegroom.

Ursinus College will award an honorary degree next week to Dr. Houston F. Baker, the Albert M. Greenfield Professor of Human Relations. The future president of the Modern Language Association will be honored at Ursinus's Founder's Day convocation Sunday, November 4.

D.O.T. Award

Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, UPS Foundation Professor of Human Resources and Management at the Wharton School, and his consultant firm Mitchell & Mitchell Associates, Ltd., received the U.S. Department of Transportation's Minority Business Enterprise Award this month. Dr. Mitchell and the firm were cited for "initiatives in business development and service to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration," for whom Dr. Mitchell recently designed and administered a job satisfaction survey of all its Washington employees and those in ten regional offices.

Honors in Health Sciences

Dr. Adrian Morrison, professor and head of the anatomy labs at the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been chosen for the Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The American College of Physicians gave its 1990 John Phillips Memorial Award for distinguished contributions in clinical medicine to Dr. William E. Kelley, executive vice president of the University, chief executive officer of the Penn Medical Center and dean of the School of Medicine. He is the 54th recipient of the award in the College's 71-year history, and the first to receive it while on the Penn faculty.

HONORS &...Other Things

Two members of Penn were recently elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences: Dr. Robert R. Marshak, former dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. Ruth McCorkle, American Cancer Society Professor of Oncology Nursing at the School of Nursing.

Also in the School of Nursing, three other recent honors:

Dean Claire Fagin was one of six Philadelphia-area women cited by Women's Way as "women of courage" for their contributions to women's health. Dr. Margaret Grey, assistant professor and director of the School's graduate program in primary care, received the 1990 Distinguished Fellow Award of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners. A researcher and clinician who focuses on the adaptation of children with chronic illness, Dr. Grey most recently has dealt with the psychological effects of diabetes on children, and how patient outcomes are changed by an ability to cope with illness. The Teresa E. Christy Award for historical scholarship in nursing, for work done while in student status, was given this year to Dr. Meryn E. Stuart for work done as a doctoral candidate in nursing at Penn. Now assistant professor on the University of Ottawa's Health Sciences faculty, and Adjunct Hannah Professor in the History of Medicine and Health Care there, Dr. Stuart was honored for an article derived from

her dissertation on Public Health Nursing and the Ontario Rural Child Welfare Project.

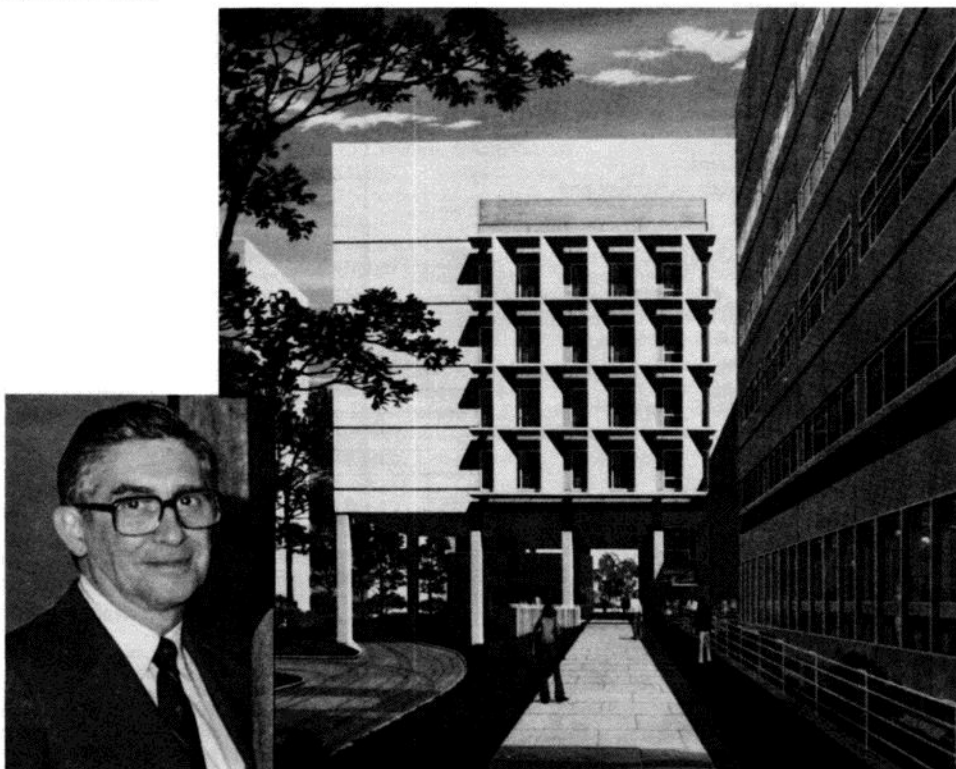
Christine Lyman, social worker in the Student Health Service at Penn, received the 1990 Miguel Garcia-Tunon Award of the American College Health Association, co-sponsored with the Foundation for Health in Higher Education to honor "an individual whose work, writing, research or way of living have nurtured and promoted human dignity."

Dr. Margaret Gray Wood, emeritus professor and former acting chair of dermatology at Penn Med, received this year's Rose Hirshler Award, given by the Women's Dermatologic Society and named for the first known female dermatologist in the U.S. Dr. Wood was cited "because she broke a lot of new ground and, in particular, was a woman pioneer in rising to a leadership role in academic medicine." Active on the faculty for over 30 years, Dr. Wood was chief of dermatology at HUP from 1974 to 1988. She was an early student of fluorescent microscopy and was among the first to apply the electron microscope to dermatologic problems.

Dr. Edward E. Bondi, associate professor of dermatology in the School of Medicine and 1986 winner of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, took office in June as president of the Philadelphia Dermatological Society.

[More HONORS next week—Ed.]

Now It's Stemmler Hall: At the October stated meeting, the Trustees unanimously voted to rename the Medical Education Building on Hamilton Walk in honor of the alumnus and longtime dean of the Medical School, Dr. Edward J. Stemmler (inset), now executive vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The Oakes rendering below shows the building as it is today, but not the setting just beyond: for viewers facing east from Hamilton Walk, the MRI Pyramid and a Robert Engman sculpture are now framed by Stemmler Hall.



Scorekeeping

A First in Anthropology: *Almanac* published the News Bureau's compilation of "Penn Firsts" in its May 15, 1990, issue. In response to our call for any overlooked "firsts," Dr. Francis Johnson, chairman of anthropology, contributes that the first *Chair of Anthropology* in the U.S. was established here in 1886, and held by Daniel Brinton. Penn's was not, however, the first department of anthropology, he notes.

The MacArthur Watch: Those tracking alumni as well as faculty who have won the MacArthur Award—the no-strings grant of five years' support for whatever the scholar wants to do, with no report due at the end—can add the names of two of the 36 MacArthur Fellows chosen in 1990.

One is *Paul R. Ehrlich*, the Bing Professor of Population Studies and professor of biological sciences at Stanford, who took his A.B. here in 1953. Professor Ehrlich, a major figure in the environmental movement, is the author of several influential books that reach laypeople as well as scholars; the most recent is *The Population Explosion* (1990). He will receive \$345,000 over the next five years.

The other is *Robert L. Woodson*, MSW '65, founder and president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise. From his home base in Washington, D.C., Mr. Woodson assists neighborhood residents in organizing to overcome such problems as inadequate housing, unemployment, crime, family conflicts, obstacles to small business development, and the influence of drugs on youth. His MacArthur grant is for \$320,000.

International Scholars

A total of 206 Penn faculty, staff and students (see next page) were inducted October 19 into Phi Beta Delta, the new U.S.-based honor society for international scholarship. The Office of International Programs spearheaded the formation of the campus's Alpha Omicron chapter whose formal installation was held at this fall's reception for international students at the University Museum.

In recognition of special contributions President Emeritus Martin Meyerson and the Annenberg School's Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson and were named honorary members. Dean Jamieson also delivered the keynote address, "Tele-Diplomacy: the Dictator, Democracy and the Grammar of News."

Established at California State University at Long Beach in 1986, Phi Beta Delta was chartered as a national organization in 1987 with 38 founding chapters. Currently, there are chapters at 40 universities.

Phi Beta Delta is the first national honor society in the United States dedicated to recognizing scholarly achievement in international

(continued next page)

The Twenty-Five Year Club: New Members 1990-1991

Eighty-six new members were inducted October 18 into the University's 25-Year Club. They bring to about 1200 the total number of living men and women who had, by September 15, completed at least a quarter of a century in any rank or capacity at the University, whether faculty or staff. The Club was established in 1956 and includes numerous married couples who have worked here, as well as fathers and sons, and siblings. About 400 of the members attended this month's dinner at the Penn Tower Hotel. Serenaded by the Penn Singers under Bruce Montgomery, they heard Dr. Tybel Bloom, emeritus professor of social work, on the topic of the SAVVY (Senior Associates Volunteering Valuable Years) program run through the Center for the Study of Aging. The 25-Year Club leadership passed from outgoing chair Douglas Dickson to Dr. Matthew Stephens, with Patricia Hanrahan continuing as secretary. Of the 86 new members, 83 gave permission to use their names, which are:

Dr. Carl E. Aronson Pharmacology/Toxicology	Dr. Arthur M. Goldstein Ophthalmology	Mr. Fred W. Leonard Athletics	Dr. Lee Debord Peachey Biology
Mrs. Czeslawa Bagocius Physical Plant	Mr. Robert A. Gorman Law	Mr. George Loomis Physics	Mr. David C.S. Polk Architecture
Dr. Jere R. Behrman Economics	Mr. Norman Graham Biomed. Instr. Group	Dr. Maurice C. Lowe Fine Arts	Dr. Gerald J. Porter Mathematics
Dr. Darryl N. Biery Veterinary Radiology	Dr. William P. Graham Surgery	Mr. Samuel Macri LRSM	Dr. Alfred J. Rieber History
Dr. Samuel K. Chacko Pathobiology	Dr. George R. Green Allergy and Immunology	Dr. Terrence R. Malloy Urology	Mr. George H. Sawchuck Surgery
Dr. Daniel Cohen Veterinary Medicine	Dr. Paul R. Gross Dermatology	Dr. Seymour J. Mandelbaum City & Regional Planning	Ms. Laura S. Scheinfeld Fine Arts
Dr. George H. Crumb Music	Dr. A. Brooks Harris Physics	Mr. James A. Marion University Museum	Dr. Louise P. Shoemaker Social Work
Dr. Irma B. Csanalosi Psychiatry	Mr. Ralph Harris ULAR	Dr. Bryan E. Marshall Anesthesia	Dr. Harvey D. Silberman Otorhinolaryncology
Dr. A. Orville Dahl Biology	Mr. Frederick Hellmig LRSM	Mr. John Massi Annenberg School	Dr. Max Silverstein Social Work
Dr. Helen O. Dickens Obstetrics/Gynecology	Dr. E. Berry Hey Cardiology	Dr. Luigi Mastroianni, Jr. Obstetrics/Gynecology	Dr. Alan I. Soler Mechanical Engineering
Dr. C. Nelson Dorny Systems Engineering	Dr. David K. Hildebrand Statistics	Mr. Kenneth J. McGinley Dermatology	Mr. Eugene C. Sommer Microbiology
Dr. James C. Emery Decision Sciences	Mr. James A. Holland Physical Plant	Dr. Dorothy A. Mereness Nursing School	Dr. Joseph F. Spear Animal Biology
Ms. Mary E. Emore SAS Administration	Dr. Charles H. Kahn Philosophy	Mr. Martin Meyerson President Emeritus	Ms. Doris L. Springirth Mechanical Engineering
Dr. Newell Fischer Psychiatry	Dr. Roland G. Kallen Biochemistry & Biophysics	Ms. Beatrice Moskoff Faculty Club	Dr. Bayard T. Storey Obstetrics/Gynecology
Dr. Aron B. Fisher Physiology & Medicine	Dr. Frederick Ketterer Electrical Engineering	Mr. James F. Mullin Physical Plant	Dr. Barry R. Walker Renal Electrolysis
Dr. Roland M. Frye English	Ms. Dorothy King Faculty Club	Dr. Margit M.K. Nass Radiation Oncology	Ms. Julie G. Welburn SAS Administration
Mr. Kenneth Gakus Biddle Law Library	Dr. Peter H. Knutson Accounting	Dr. Gordon R. Neufeld Anesthesia	Mr. Calvin Williams Physical Plant
Dr. Celso-Ramon Garcia Obstetrics/Gynecology	Ms. Brigitte Koeberlein Ophthalmology	Dr. Charles W. Nichols Ophthalmology	Dr. Wayne L. Worrell Materials Science. & Engr.
Dr. Anthony F. Garito Physics	Mr. Walter I. Kononenko Physics	Dr. M. Frank Norman Psychology	Dr. Michael W. Zuckerman History
Dr. Kenneth D. George Education	Dr. David M. Kozart Ophthalmology	Mr. Thomas J. O'Brien Physics	Mr. Alan Zuino Residential Maintenance
Mr. Stephen Goff Annenberg Center	Dr. Lillian Kravis Pediatrics	Ms. Esther L. Payne Orthopedic Surgery	

education. Members are selected by their demonstration of active international commitment, interest in international affairs, and desire to promote international understanding through university global linkages. "By providing a forum where students and faculty supportive of Penn's internationalization efforts can share their expertise, Phi Beta Delta will make a vital contribution to building the University's strong international character," said Dr. Joyce Randolph, director of Penn's Office of International Programs. Penn ranks first among Ivy League institutions in total international student enrollment and in undergraduate international enrollment, Dr. Randolph said. International students comprise over 12 percent of the total full-time student population at Penn—7 percent of the undergraduates, and 18.4 percent of the graduate and professional school students. Last year, 538 Penn students studied in a foreign country through the study-abroad programs.

In the membership list below, (*) indicates faculty or staff.

Phi Beta Delta Membership

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| *Norma Ali, International Programs | *Dean Claire Fagin, Nursing | Bernard Koh | Therapy |
| *Dr. Ralph A. Amado, Physics | Cheryl Family | Samuel Kozloff | *Dr. Joyce Randolph, International Programs |
| *Dr. Eduardo Antelo, V.A. Hospital | *Dean Gregory Farrington, SEAS | *Katherine Krebs, International Programs | *Dr. Jose Regueiro, Romance Languages |
| *Dr. Houston Baker, Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture | *Dr. Nancy Farriss, History | *Ann Kuhlman, International Programs | *Dr. Donald Ringe, Linguistics |
| *Dr. Sandra T. Barnes, Anthropology | Carmen Fawber | Karen Lane | Kellie Robinson |
| Dara Bashe | Brian Feltzin | Amy Laroque | *Dr. Rosane Rocher, South Asia Regional Studies |
| Ariel Belgaumi | *Dr. Donald Fitts, SAS | Marilynn Laves | Therisa Rogers |
| *Dr. Janice Bellace, Wharton | Jane Folpe | *Dean Marvin Lazerson, GSE | Juan Romero |
| Pedro Beneyto | *Dr. Renee Fox, Social Sciences | Jae Hyup-Lee | *Patricia Rose, Career Planning & Placement |
| *Dr. Peter Berthold, General Restorative Dentistry | Pamela Franklin | Jung-Man Lee | Daniel Roth |
| Necraj Bharadwaj | *Geoffrey Gee, International Programs | Doris Lee | Douglas Rudisch |
| Gavin Bieber | *Dr. George Gerbner, Communications | Robin Lemberg | Patrick Ryan |
| *Kristine Billmyer, English Language Programs | Sheila Ghosh | *Dr. Michael Lenker, Penn Language Center | Alison Sachs |
| Michele Biscoe | *Margaret Gilligan, International Programs | *Dr. Herbert Levine, Economics | *Elizabeth Sachs, Penn Summer Abroad |
| *Dr. Luis Blasco, Ob-Gyn | *Dr. Eduardo Glandt, Chemical Engineering | Abigail Levy | Stephanie Schulman |
| Ronald Bobroff | Meredith Goldberg | Angela Lin | *Dr. Ralph Schumacher, Rheumatology |
| *Dr. Joseph Bordogna, SEAS | *Dr. Avery Goldstein, Political Science | Scott Loey | H. Andrew Schwedel |
| *Dr. Frank P. Bowman, Romance Languages | Janine Gottlieb | *Dr. Robert Lucid, English | Lisa Schweitzer |
| Danne Bullock | *Deborah Gould, Career Planning & Placement Service | Jason MacLean | *Dr. Cecilia Segawa-Seigle, Oriental Studies |
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University Laboratory Animal Resources

Rabies Policy for Cat and Dog Bites

I. The purpose of this policy is to describe the steps which must be taken in the event of a laboratory dog or cat biting or scratching any person on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

II. Principal Investigators (those who sign the IACUC* protocol) are responsible for insuring that they and their staff follow the steps required in this policy. The University Laboratory Animal Resources (ULAR) is responsible for quarantining the animal, performing the necessary paperwork, and if necessary, transporting the animal to the necropsy area in the Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (VHUP). The Department of Pathobiology, School of Veterinary Medicine, is responsible for shipping the animal (head) for diagnosis as per their policy.

III. This policy applies to all bite and scratch exposures by laboratory dogs and cats owned by the University of Pennsylvania or being housed in the University vivariums.

IV. Procedures

A. **Awareness:** The states in the Delaware Valley are in the midst of an outbreak of rabies. Rabies in a dog or cat may remain subclinical for up to a year. The stress of shipping or research may exacerbate a subclinical disease causing the animal to begin shedding the virus. Although investigators are urged to use only purpose bred laboratory dogs and cats with known vaccination and health histories, it is very possible that unvaccinated cats and dogs used in research at the University of Pennsylvania may have been exposed to rabid animals.

B. **Prophylactic Immunization:** Investigators are urged to have all persons exposed to dogs or cats within the University vaccinated for rabies. Contact Occupational Health Service at HUP, 662-2354 for information.

C. If a person is bitten or scratched, the following steps *must* be taken:

1. Immediately flush the wound with soap and water and then contact Occupational Health Service for guidance and/or treatment (662-2354). Students will be referred to Student Health (662-2865). Nonaffiliates will be referred to HUP Emergency Service (662-3920). Apply first aid as directed.

2. Exposed individuals must notify the Office of the Associate Director for Clinical Care, ULAR, 898-6466 for guidance in handling the animal. *Do not kill the animal.*

a. The Office of the Associate Director for Clinical Care will notify the Office of Environmental Health and Safety (OEHS), 898-4453.

b. The animal must be quarantined by ULAR for a minimum of 12 days. If the animal does not show clinical signs of rabies at the end of quarantine, the exposed person(s) and OEHS will be notified and the animal will be returned to the investigator. The Office of the Associate Director for Clinical Care, ULAR, is responsible for providing the notification.

c. If the quarantined animal dies, it will be taken by ULAR to the necropsy area in VHUP for a diagnostic workup as a rabies suspect as per Veterinary School policy, "Laboratory of Pathology Rabies Procedures" dated September 21, 1989 or an update of the same policy. The Office of the Associate Director for Clinical Care, ULAR, will notify the appropriate health service, the veterinary pathologist (VHUP), OEHS, the appropriate School Dean and Department Chairman.

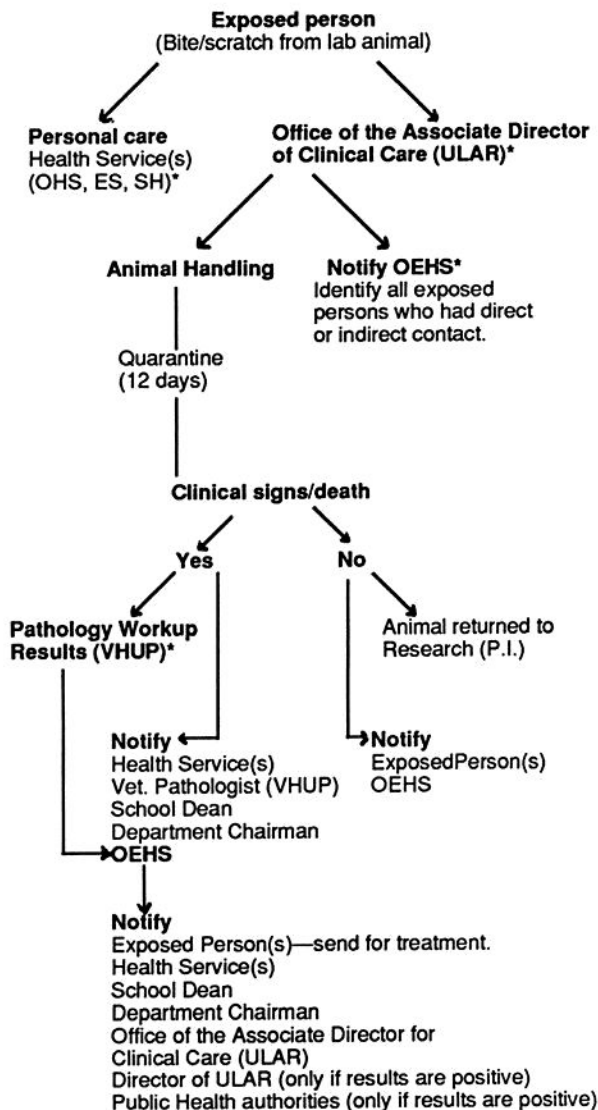
d. If the quarantined animal develops clinical signs of rabies, it will be euthanized and the procedure in "c." will be followed.

3. OEHS will identify all who had any contact, direct or indirect, with the animal or its specimens. If the animal dies or shows clinical signs, OEHS will then direct them to the appropriate treatment center.

4. When the pathology report is received, OEHS will be notified by the veterinary pathologist (VHUP). The exposed individual(s), the appropriate health service(s), the Director, ULAR, the Associate Director for Clinical Care, ULAR, the appropriate School Dean and Department Chairman, and Public Health authorities will be notified of the results by OEHS.

— Harry Rozmiarek, Director, ULAR

Rabies Bite Policy Schema



* IACUC = Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee
ES = Emergency Service
OEHS = Office of Environmental Health and Safety
OHS = Occupational Health Service,
SH = Student Health
ULAR = University Laboratory Animal Resources
VHUP = Veterinary Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

Humanities Seminars: Proposals by April 30

Each year the Humanities Coordinating Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences dispenses funds to make possible Faculty Seminars in the Humanities. Funding requests for 1991-1992 are now invited. Preference will be given to University of Pennsylvania-based faculty seminars and groups that do not have access to other sources of funding. These funds are not meant to replace or supplement normal budgets for departmental colloquia. To qualify, each application should include: 1) a description of the seminar's purpose and how it is both interdisciplinary and humanistic; 2) a list of faculty participants; 3) an outline of the proposed program for 1991-1992; 4) a statement on any other funding sources (and amounts) available to the seminar; 5) a detailed outline of the seminar budget.

Please note: a detailed budget proposal is required. The available funds will be divided evenly among those seminars that are approved. Judging from past years, allocations are anticipated to fall in the range of \$700 to \$900 per seminar. Funds are normally for payment of honoraria and travel expenses for outside speakers, refreshments following lectures, and related publicity costs.

Proposals should be received in 16 College Hall/6378 (Graduate Division of Arts and Sciences) by **Tuesday, April 30, 1991**. Questions: Debra Israel, Ext. 8-4940.

University of Pennsylvania Police Department

This report contains tallies of part 1 crimes, a listing of part 1 crimes against persons, and summaries of part 1 crime in the four busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between **October 22, 1990 and October 28, 1990**.

Totals: Crimes Against Person—1, Thefts—15, Burglaries—3,
Thefts of Auto—1, Attempt Thefts of Auto—0

Date	Time	Location	Incident
Crimes Against Persons:			
10/22/90	8:48 PM	4000 block Irving	Attempt auto theft/person struck by auto
36th to 37th; Locust to Walnut			
10/27/90	2:25 AM	Christian Association	Unattended coat taken at party
10/27/90	2:33 AM	Christian Association	Unattended coat taken at party
10/27/90	2:39 AM	Christian Association	Unattended jacket taken
Expressway to 32nd; University to Walnut			
10/24/90	6:56 PM	Hollenback Center	Wallet and contents taken
10/25/90	5:51 PM	Hollenback Center	Multiple lockers broken into/items taken
10/28/90	1:33 PM	Lot #29	VCR/radio taken from secured auto
34th to 36th; Spruce to Locust			
10/25/90	10:21 AM	Furness Building	Text books taken from area
10/28/90	9:02 AM	Irvine Auditorium	Windows broken/tools taken
37th to 38th; Spruce to Locust			
10/25/90	2:07 PM	Vance Hall	Unattended wallet taken
10/25/90	2:07 PM	McNeil Building	Unsecured wallet taken

There was no 5th busiest sector during this period.

Safety Tip: A purse held loosely over your arm or shoulder is an invitation for a purse snatcher. Securely carry your purse close to your side, under your arm. If your purse is snatched, don't struggle. Your life and safety is worth more than the purse or its contents.

18th District Crimes Against Persons Report

Schuylkill River to 49th Street, Market Street to Woodland Avenue
12:01 AM October 15, 1990 to 11:59 PM October 21, 1990

Totals: Incidents—12, Arrests—5

Date	Time	Location	Incident/Weapon	Arrest
10/16/90	11:55 AM	8 S. Farragut	Robbery/strong-arm	No
10/16/90	4:45 PM	200 S 44th	Aggravated Assault/fists	Yes
10/16/90	5:30 PM	3928 Market	Rape/strong-arm	No
10/17/90	12:24 PM	3100 South	Robbery/strong-arm	No
10/17/90	6:46 PM	4900 Warrington	Purse Snatch/strong-arm	No
10/18/90	12:20 AM	4618 Woodland	Robbery/strong-arm	No
10/19/90	10:22 PM	4000 Locust	Robbery/strong-arm	Yes
10/20/90	3:33 AM	4600 Market	Aggravated Assault/strong-arm	Yes
10/20/90	4:11 PM	3400 Locust	Robbery/strong-arm	Yes
10/20/90	8:08 PM	4228 Pine	Robbery/gun	Yes
10/21/90	12:10 AM	4000 Pine	Robbery/knife	No
10/21/90	12:15 AM	4200 Pine	Robbery/knife	No

Update

NOVEMBER AT PENN

CONFERENCE

2 Wharton Alumnae Conference: Diversity Opportunity and Success; a forum for business professionals, Wharton alumnae, faculty, and students to discuss issues relevant to women in the business world. Panels will discuss: *Entrepreneurial Women, Workforce 1990, Women in International Business, Women Bucking the Trend, Women as Managers, and Non-Corporate Business Careers for Women*; 9 a.m., University Museum. Registration: 569-0085 (Wharton Alumnae).

EXHIBITS

5 Joan Weston: Oil Paintings-Watercolors; works of a Penn alumna, M.F.A. '84, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Faculty Club. *Through November 30.* Reception 4:30 p.m. *November 6.*

FITNESS AND LEARNING

6 Dealing with the Difficult Child; Bette Begleiter, staff counselor; noon, Smith Penniman Room, Houston Hall (FSAP).

Informational Briefing for Entrepreneurs, Companies and Universities; funding programs and business assistance opportunities for those developing new products and manufacturing processes; 3:30-5 p.m., University City Science Center, 3624 Market Street (Ben Franklin Technology Center).

TALKS

1 Is Jazz America's Classical Music? Gunther Schuller, author and conductor of *Charles Mingus' Epitaph*; 3 p.m., Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall (Penn Jazz Festival, Leon Lecture Series, SAS, Department of History).

5 Scleroderma and Toxic Exposure: A Grant Proposal; Howard Frumkin, Medicine; noon, conference room, Ralston-Penn Center (Section of General Internal Medicine).

6 Reading by John Edgar Wideman, alumnus and former member of the English faculty whose most recent book, *Philadelphia Fire*, dissects the MOVE crisis; 4 p.m., Room 17, Logan Hall (SAS/PEN at Penn).

Deadlines

For Update, noon Mondays the week before the Tuesday of issue. For December at Penn pullout calendar, noon Tuesday, *November 6.* Copy must be received in writing (see address, e-mail address and fax number below).

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ALMANAC October 30, 1990