

# Almanac

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Centerfold: January at Penn

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## Penn's Way: Over the Top

Penn faculty and staff pledges to the 1990 campaign had reached \$308,000 by Monday, exceeding the goal of \$300,000. With pledges still coming in, Penn has already set a record. (See page 5 for a breakdown by unit.)

## Follow-Up: Racial Harassment

At Council last week President Sheldon Hackney urged all who have views on what Penn should have in its racial harassment policy to draft actual language. Documents in print for background include the present policy *Almanac* March 27, or see Policies and Procedures) and the alternatives drafted by the President's office (*Almanac* October 2) and by an undergraduate (*Almanac* December 4). A collection of background documents, including other schools' language, appeared in *Almanac* November 27. Copies of all published documents are available on request. A transcript of the December 3 forum on the topic can be examined at the President's Office.

## SEAS Teaching Award: Dr. Max Mintz

Dr. Max Mintz, the Alfred G. and Meta A. Ennis Associate Professor of Computer and Information Science, is the 1990 recipient of the S. Reid Warren, Jr., Award for Distinguished Teaching. The award, established in 1973 in honor of an engineering professor noted for his teaching and outreach to students, is presented annually by undergraduates of the School of Engineering and Applied Science "in recognition of outstanding service in stimulating and guiding the intellectual development of undergraduate students in the School."

Dr. Mintz, a Cornell alumnus who taught at Yale and Illinois-Urbana before joining Penn in 1974, came to CIS in 1986 from systems engineering. He has chaired undergraduate curriculum committees in both of his departments, and serves on graduate groups in CIS and statistics. He has held fellowships from NSF and the Air Force Office of Research and a senior resident associateship of the National Research Council, and produced over 85 papers and articles in his several fields. His current research focuses on developing a better understanding of the nature of good algorithms for decision-making under uncertainty, with applications to machine perception and robotics.

(For other awards at SEAS, see *Honors & Other Things*, p.6.)



Dr. Max Mintz



## Secretary of the University: Barbara Stevens

Barbara Ray Stevens (left), the president of the New Haven (Conn.) Downtown Council who formerly headed President Sheldon Hackney's office at Penn, will return to campus in March as Secretary of the University.

After confirmation at the Trustees stated meeting in January, Ms. Stevens will succeed Dr. Mary Ann Meyers, now president of The Annenberg Foundation.

As Secretary, Ms. Stevens will serve as principal liaison between Dr. Hackney and the Trustees and Boards of Overseers. The Secretary is also responsible for internal governance activities such as the functioning of University Council and its committees, and for arranging Commencement and convocations.

An alumna of Berkeley in economics, Ms. Stevens was with Yale's office of community and state relations

from 1978 to 1983, then joined Penn as assistant to the President in 1984. As the President's community relations specialist she helped restructure relations with what is now the West Philadelphia Partnership, and helped forge new ties such as WEPIC (the West Philadelphia Youth Employment Corps), the Collaborative for West Philadelphia Public Schools, and the Greening Project. She was named executive director of the President's Office in 1989.

"It will be a delight to have Barbara Stevens rejoin the Penn community," Dr. Hackney said, citing her "energy, imagination, and especially her ability to connect people in productive ways." Trustees chair Alvin Shoemaker called Ms. Stevens "an excellent link between the campus and the Board."

## Five Term Professorships for SAS Faculty

Five members of humanities and social science departments in the School Arts and Sciences have been named to term professorships which provide support for their research projects as well as recognizing outstanding achievement. Dean Hugo Sonnenschein has announced. See *Honors*, p.6, for details on the five, who are shown below.



Dr. Anderson



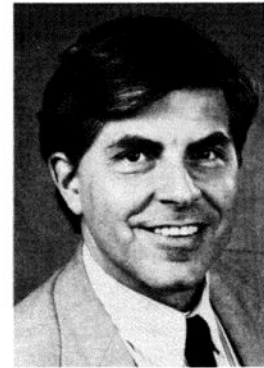
Dr. Brownlee



Dr. Kratochwil



Dr. LaFleur



Dr. Postlewaite

## Additions to Penn LIN: Keyword, Boolean Searches

This month, Penn Library adds keyword and Boolean search features to its online catalog, Franklin. Through keyword searching, one can locate items among the 1.5 million records in Franklin by using a word or words which belong to title, author, subject, and many more. Boolean searching allows searchers to combine elements, for example, two or more subjects, books from a certain publisher on a specific subject, or to locate conference proceedings with only the sketchiest information.

Until now, Franklin has been an online mirror of the card catalogs, allowing searchers to find items by keying in the beginning of a title, the beginning of a correct subject heading, or the beginning of an author's last name. Keyword/Boolean opens new avenues of access: searchers are no longer bound by the order of the title, author, or by subject classifications. And since virtually all parts of a book's record are indexed it is now possible to search by publisher, content notes, language, date, etc.

Keyword/Boolean searching is currently available on Franklin terminals in all libraries, and will soon be available through dial-in connections.

## Council: Debating a Plan and a Process

At Council on December 12, an action item proposing to place graduate and professional students on every University-wide committee (*Almanac* December 11) was clarified by GAPSA Chair Susan Garfinkel as a GAPSA position, requested for discussion but not for action as a Council position. She charged that advisory groups were being set up by the central administration that duplicated or bypassed Council functions but did not follow Council guidelines on membership.

She cited the Locust Walk committee, two recently established Provost's councils (on international programs, and on admissions), and the University's request for the city for permission to demolish the historically certified E.F. Smith Hall so that an Institute for Advanced Science and Technology can be built.

Provost Michael Aiken delineated differences in roles of his councils and University Council's committees, and Steering Committee Chair Almarin Phillips noted that review of certain committees charges is on the agenda. Extended debate followed on the Smith Hall. Dr. Aiken announced that the second hearing on Smith Hall had been moved to campus, 9 a.m. Tuesday (today), 110 Annenberg School.

To a question about safety in History and Sociology of Science's temporary location, Provost Aiken replied that additional security will be provided. President Sheldon Hackney fielded questions on the University's departure from AAU member colleges' traditional position against seeking earmarked funds from Washington for the Institute's construction. Faculty members from engineering and chem-

istry spoke to the program needs behind the plan. These and additional views, including a history of Smith Hall, are scheduled for future publication. At left below is a brief account of the 1988 announcement of plans involving the site. See also the memo directly below.

*Memo sent by Provost Michael Aiken to the Department of History and Sociology of Science and the Department of Fine Arts on November 20:*

## Re: Departmental Moves

As you may know, the University is at the beginning of a sustained phase of building renovation and construction. Underway or in an advanced planning stage in the central campus area bordering Blanche Levy Park are:

- the movement of the Institute of Contemporary Art from Meyerson Hall to a new building on 36th Street, expected to open in January 1991;

- the renovation of Logan Hall, which will necessitate the shift of some twenty academic and administrative offices;

- the renovation of College Hall, necessitating a move of its offices (several administrative offices have already moved this fall, with the President's office, and possibly the Provost's office, scheduled for next summer);

- the proposed construction of a new campus center with accompanying renovation of Houston Hall; and

- new construction for an Institute of Advanced Science and Technology, proposed for the site of E.F. Smith Hall.

All of this activity will involve the displacement of departments currently occupying space slated for renovation and construction. These include the occupants of the Smith Building—History and Sociology of Science in the School of Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts in the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

We have spent a great deal of time in the last few weeks in locating substitute space for all the departments affected by these construction and renovation activities. In doing so, we have attempted to find space that is as nearly equivalent as possible to that currently being used and that does not require extensive or expensive renovation.

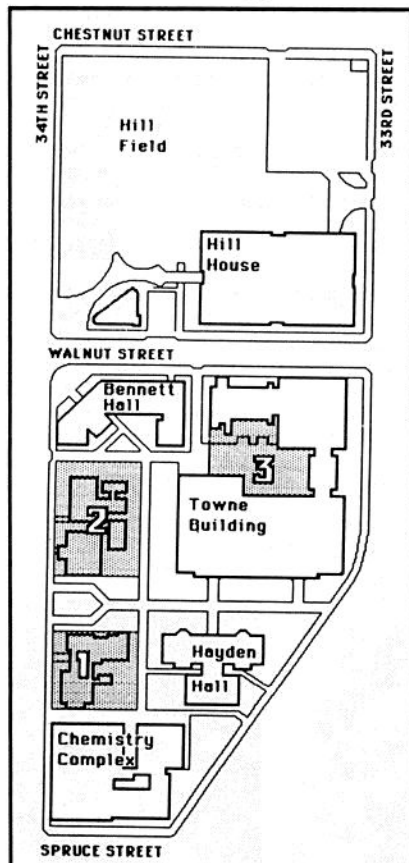
[Texts to the two departments diverge here.

[To Fine Arts: After consultation with Dean Copeland, we are planning to move the Department of Fine Arts to the Hajoca Building located at 3025 Walnut Street, across from the Ice Rink. At the moment, this expected to be a permanent location for the Department. In order to minimize disruptions, no move will take place until the next summer and then only after the new space is properly readied.

[To H&SS: After consultation with Dean Hugo Sonnenschein, we are planning to move the Department of History and Sociology of Science to the Science Center at 34th and Market Streets. (Many Logan Hall offices are expected to be located there as well.) In order to minimize disruptions, no move will take place until the next summer and then only after the new space is properly readied. Upon the completion of the new Campus Center, we intend to renovate Houston Hall and to move into it academic offices relocated by our various construction activities, including the Department of History and Sociology of Science.]

You undoubtedly will have many questions about the planned moves, and I hope you will feel free to take them up with Dean Sonnenschein. I would be happy to meet with you as well.

## Science/Technology Facilities Planning: Some Background



- 1 Smith Hall (report discusses also 1a, the open space between Smith and Hayden Hall)
- 2 Morgan (north) and Music Buildings.
- 3 SEAS Parking Lot Infill

In an 8-page published report (*Almanac Supplement* May 24, 1988), a joint SAS/FAS Science and Engineering Facilities Planning Committee discussed Penn's competitive position in research and concluded with a recommendation to build major lab space near Chemistry and SEAS in three to five years. The report called for new or re-assigned space for Psychology, and for renovations in SEAS, Chemistry, Goddard and Leidy Labs within three to five years—and by the year 2000, additional space for LRSM, and for research in the general areas of math, physics, biology, astronomy, geology, mechanical engineering and systems engineering.

For SEAS/Chemistry, the committee ranked possible locations for a single building of up to 195,000 square feet gross (120,000 net) and published a map of the eastern precinct (detail at left). The Smith site (#1) was considered less controversial than #2 (Morgan and the Music Building\*) and would also offer "a direct link to the Hayden Hall Library." Site 3 was found too small, except possibly in a scenario calling for two separate facilities—low-rise on the Smith site and 7 to 8 stories on site 3.

Later, a feasibility study done by Venturi, Scott Brown, The Clio Group and others, rated seven separate schemes and their obstacles; in the three that preserve Smith, wet lab space falls below the 50,000 square feet required. A rejected Scheme 4 called for demolition of all three of the historically certified buildings. Schemes 5, 6 and 7 show Smith demolished, Morgan and Music renovated and, in #6 and #7, additions made to Morgan and Music.

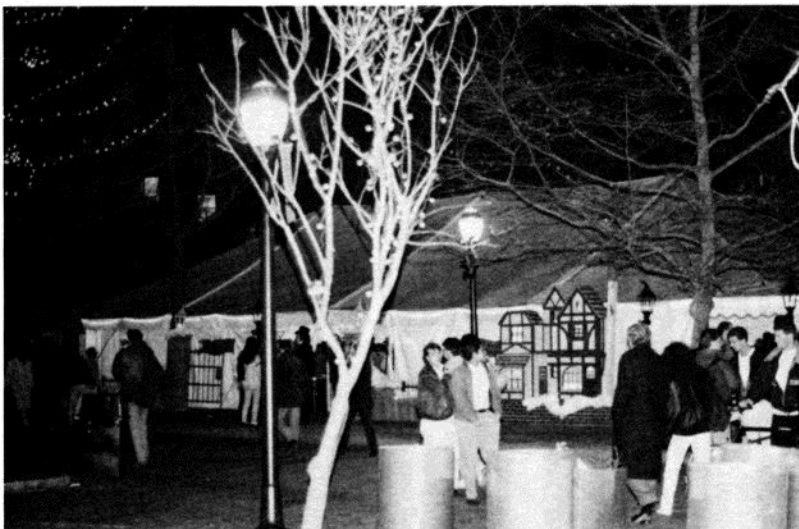
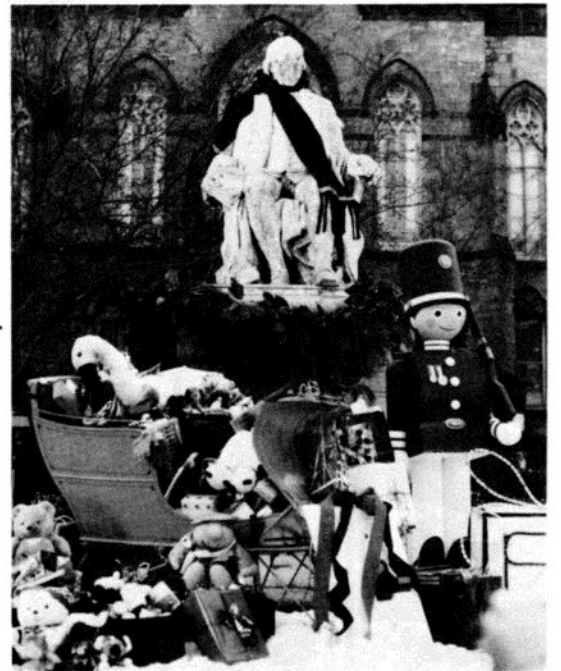
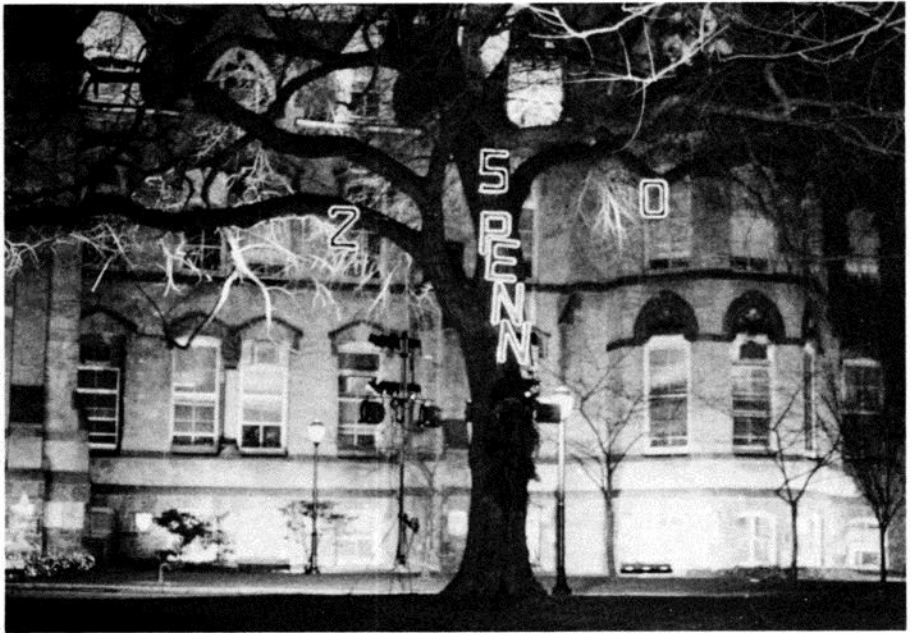
\* In An Advisory Report on Historic Resources for the University of Pennsylvania, Clio Group, 1989, Morgan and Music are in a group of buildings categorized as "distinguished" and Smith is placed in the category "contextual."



# The Grand Finale: Ben's Enchanted Village on the Green

About 5000 members of the University came and went as Penn's 250th drew to a close Wednesday. From noon to 7 p.m. they shopped, sang, ate drank, dropped gifts in Santa's sleigh, greeted friends from across campus, and watched as College Hall was bathed in light at nightfall.

Almanac photos by Shauna Seliy



January at Penn

January at Penn

# HONORS & Other Things

## Memorials

The late *Dr. Morley R. Kare*, founder and director of the Monell Chemical Senses Center and professor of physiology at Penn, was posthumously honored by the Fragrance Research Fund, Ltd., for his "trailblazing contributions to worldwide recognition of the importance of the study of the sense of smell." Mrs. Carol Kare accepted in her husband's memory.

Helen Williams English reports on the award given in honor of her late husband, *Maurice English*, who revitalized the University of Pennsylvania Press in the late 1970's after retiring more than once from other distinguished posts. The Maurice English Poetry Award for 1990 was presented to *W.S. Merwin*; Peter Viereck was the judge; and the presentation—normally done in Philadelphia—was made in Honolulu by the late Mr. English's daughter, Dierdre English, before a gathering of 300 at the Honolulu Academy of Art.

In memory of the late founder of incurably ill For Animal Research (iFAR), the Rick

Simpson Memorial Award for Outstanding Contributions to Public Relations was given in November to *Dr. Adrian Morrison* of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

## SEAS Awards

At the Engineering Alumni Society's November dinner, awards were made to the former dean, a student, an alumnus, and two staff members in addition to the S. Reid Warren award to *Dr. Max Mintz* for distinguish teaching (see page 1).

*Dr. Joseph D. Bordogna*, now Albert Filler Moore Professor of Engineering, received the 1990 D. Robert Yarnall Award, named for the late alumnus who founded co-founded Yarnall-Waring (Yarway). It was presented in recognition of Dr. Bordogna's "significant contributions as engineer, teacher, author, Dean, and progressive leader in regional and national academic, scientific and technical communities, through which he has brought distinction to himself, his profession, and his University."



Ms. Gilbert



Mr. Brown

The Harold D. Pender Award, named for the Moore School's first dean, was presented to Dr. Dana S. Scott, the Hillman University Professor at Carnegie Mellon University, for "the application of concepts from logic and algebra to the development of mathematical semantics of programming languages." A member of Class of '91, John L. Sockman, received the E. Stuart Eichert Award for service by a junior.

Shown above are the winners of the SEAS Staff Recognition Award—*Frank F. Brown*, an instrumentation specialist in the Systems department who joined SEAS in 1976, and *Denise C. Gilbert*, an administrative assistant in Materials Science who joined the School in 1981. In Dean Gregory Farrington's presentation, Mr. Brown was singled out for his "can-do attitude" and the ability to improvise to get the job done. The dean quoted faculty and students as finding Ms. Gilbert "indispensable, truly exceptional, never too busy to help, and one of the people who help make this institution a friendly place." With the award came a certificate, a check, and the addition of the winners' names to a plaque on the first floor of the Towne Building.

## Two A's on a 'Safety Report Card'

In a national survey that rated 481 campuses' security, Penn drew the top grade (4.0) in two areas: the "safety grade" which measures what a school is doing to prevent crime in general, and the "rape response grade" based on what a school can offer a victim. Though annual crimes per thousand students put Penn in the lowest quadrant of "crime grades," Penn scored one 4.0 for its rape crisis response and another 4.0 for overall prevention, including such factors as orientation, publication of statistics, night escort, dorm access control, emergency phones and other measures. The University's ratio of police to students—one to 129—is the best in the Commonwealth and Penn's overall "crime/safety grade" (averaged from the crime-rate grade and safety grade) is the best in the Ivy League.

The survey was done by *USA Today* with advice from the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration. The Ivy data, excerpted from the December 7 issue of *USA Today*:

	Crime/ safety grade	Safety grade	Crime grade	Rape resp. grade	Stud. per officer
Brown	1.2	2.4	.1	2.5	150
Columbia	1.5	1.9	1.2	2.5	134
Cornell	1.9	3.1	.7	4.0	401
Dartmouth	NA	3.4	NA	4.0	226
Harvard	1.2	2.4	.1	3.3	96
Penn	2.1	4.0	.2	4.0	129
Princeton	1.5	2.7	.3	4.0	214
Yale	1.6	3.1	0	4.0	193

About the five SAS faculty members pictured on page 1:

## SAS's New Term Chairholders

*Dr. Elijah Anderson*, the Max N. and Heidi L. Berry Term Professor in the Social Sciences, is an alumnus of Indiana University who took his master's degree at Chicago and Ph.D. from Northwestern. He taught at Swarthmore for two years and published his classic study, *A Place on the Corner: A Study of Black Street Corner Men*, before joining Penn in 1975. The 1983 Lindback Award winner directed the Afro-American Studies Program, 1982-83, and is presently associate director of the Center for Urban Ethnography. He is noted for major studies of the black experience, including "Of Old Heads and Young Boys," commissioned by the National Academy of Sciences, and this year's book, *Street Wise: Race, Class and Change in an Urban Community*.

*Dr. Marina Brownlee*, the College for Women Class of 1963 Term Professor in the Humanities, is a specialist in Spanish literature who joined the Romance languages faculty as full professor in 1988. A Smith alumna with a Ph.D. from Princeton, Dr. Brownlee was on the Dartmouth faculty, 1977-88, chairing Spanish and Portuguese in 1986-88 and comparative literature in 1985-87. The winner of a Lilly Endowment teaching award is editor of the *Hispanic Review*, author of *The Poetics of Literary Theory: Lope's 'Novelas a Marcia Leonarda' and Their Cervantine Context*; *The Status of the Reading Subject in the 'Libro de buen amor'*; and *The Severed Word: Ovid's 'Heroides' and the 'Novela Sentimental'* and editor of three other books.

*Dr. Friedrich Kratochwil*, the Laurence B. Simon Term Professor in the Social Sciences, is a native of Lundenberg, Germany, who completed his undergraduate work at Munich and came to the U.S. for a master's at Georgetown and Ph.D. at Princeton. He joined Penn as a full professor in 1988 after teaching at Maryland, Princeton and Columbia. A specialist in international relations and comparative politics, he has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Defense and is the author of *International Order and Foreign Policy*; co-author of *Peace and Disputed Sovereignty*; and co-editor of *International Law, a Contemporary Perspective*. His most recent book is *Rules, Norms and Decisions*.

*Dr. William LaFleur*, the Joseph B. Glossberg Term Professor in the Humanities, is a new member of the Oriental Studies department—a specialist in Japanese culture and medieval Buddhism who taught earlier at Princeton and UCLA. The winner of the 1989 Watsuji Tetsuro Prize for scholarship is the author of *The Karma of Words: Buddhism and the Literary Arts in Medieval Japan*; *Mirror for the Moon: The Poetry of Saigyō, 1118-1190*; and *Buddhism, Cultural Perspectives*. He also edited *Dogen Studies and Zen and Western Thought*. Dr. LaFleur is an alumnus of Calvin College with master's degrees from Michigan and from Chicago. He also took his Ph.D. at Chicago.

*Dr. Andrew Postlewaite*, the Pacific Term Professor in the Social Sciences, came to Penn in 1980 as professor of public management, and in 1982 became professor of economics, finance and public policy. Noted for his work on syndicates in exchange economies, he is the author of some 45 papers and articles, is a frequent speaker/panelist, and has been a visiting professor in widespread institutions from San Diego and Princeton to Barcelona, Toulouse, Tel Aviv, Bangkok and Tokyo. A Wesleyan University alumnus, he earned his master's degree at DePaul University and Ph.D. at Northwestern, then taught at the University of Illinois before joining Penn.



The 1990 goal was \$300,000, and just a week ago pledges had achieved only 90.74 percent of it.

But this Monday the goal was reached and exceeded as faculty and staff came through with pledges of \$308,647—a record in charitable giving at Penn, and probably a record in workplace giving for nonprofit institutions in the area.

As pledges continued to arrive Monday, President Sheldon Hackney praised the Penn spirit that made 3,485 respond to the appeal—and the work of the campus campaign leaders and coordinators (see names at right) who made it happen. He added a reminder that the coordinators are still accepting more, and spare forms are available for anyone who has misplaced his or hers.

## Penn's Way 1990: Over the Goal and Still Counting as Pledges Pour In

Unit	Coordinator	Number Solicited	Actual Participants Number — Percent	Total \$ Pledged	\$ Goal	% of Goal
Annenberg Center	Eileen Rauscher-Gray	68	57 83.82	\$1,512	\$1,400	107.96
Annenberg School	Catherine Schifter	47	44 93.62	3,851	2,800	137.54
Arts and Sciences	Linda Santoro	1008	203 20.14	29,393	34,400	85.44
Athletics	Debra Newman	96	36 37.5	1,410	1,800	78.33
Business Services	Donna Petrelli	216	176 81.48	10,854	8,000	135.68
Dental Medicine	James Galbally	376	77 20.48	3,782	4,300	87.96
Engineering	Saul Gorn	242	147 60.74	17,293	14,400	120.09
Fine Arts	Felice Naide	103	53 51.46	3,580	2,800	127.86
Grad Education	Andrew Baggaley	91	38 41.76	2,235	4,900	45.61
Hospitality Services	Dennis Deegan	176	118 67.05	2,627	1,700	154.52
Human Resources	Fran Kellenbenz	88	84 95.45	5,316	5,000	106.32
Law	Rae Dibiasi	87	36 41.38	7,313	7,200	101.57
Library	John Keane	280	44 15.71	5,095	5,400	94.35
Medicine	Mary Jo Ambrose	2113	565 26.74	79,177	75,700	104.59
Morris Arboretum	Timothy Tomlinson	33	11 33.33	1,439	2,900	49.62
Museum	Alan Waldt	107	61 57.01	3,965	3,400	116.60
Nursing	Susan Gennaro	144	44 30.56	4,769	6,100	78.18
Police	Gerald Leddy	83	61 73.49	2,493	2,700	92.33
President	Bill Epstein	84	35 41.67	6,749	8,700	77.57
Provost	Manuel Doxer	210	177 84.29	14,310	15,400	92.92
Senior VP	Philip Yarmolyk	36	29 80.56	4,217	3,000	140.57
Social Work	Rosemary Klumpp	39	22 56.41	3,849	2,500	153.96
Vet Medicine	Velma Goode	567	192 33.86	21,655	22,800	94.98
VP Computing	Margaret Smith	132	101 76.52	4,364	1,700	256.71
VP Development	John Foster	213	81 38.03	8,870	10,000	88.70
VP Facilities	Virginia Scherfel	725	443 61.1	6,906	7,600	90.87
VP Finance	Lisa Heuer	236	194 82.2	9,998	10,600	94.32
VP Univ Life	Deborah Gould	297	136 45.79	10,166	9,300	109.31
Wharton	Frances Rhoades	582	220 37.8	30,910	31,900	96.90
Other				550		
<b>Total</b>		<b>8479</b>	<b>3485</b>	<b>\$308,647</b>	<b>(*)\$300,000</b>	<b>102.88%</b>

(\*) The 29 unit goals add up to \$308,400; but the overall Penn's Way goal of \$300,000 is used to figure the percentage reached to date.

## DEATHS

**Dr. Orin E. Burley**, Wharton professor emeritus and former chairman of the department of marketing and international business for 16 years, died December 1 at his home in Lansdowne at the age of 84. Dr. Burley earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University, and a master's degree in 1930 and a doctorate in 1937, both from Ohio State University. Before coming to Penn, Dr. Burley taught economics at Ohio State and worked as an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. From 1945, until his retirement in 1976, he taught at Wharton. He is the author of the 1956 book *Drugstore Operating, Costs and Profits*, said to have been influential in the demise of soda fountains across the country.

Dr. Burley is survived by his wife, Shirley Smith Burley; two sons, David and Don; and four grandchildren.

**Clarence Chapman**, a driver and clerk at the School of Veterinary Medicine, died December 2 at the age of 69. He was the messenger between the Philadelphia campus and the New Bolton Center, and he worked in the mailroom until his retirement in 1986. He began working for the Veterinary School in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Christine and eight children, Helen, Carolyn, Lorena, Berneda, Rodges, James, David, and Daniel. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Student Scholarship Fund, School of Veterinary Medicine.

**Dr. Manjusri Das**, a professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics in the School of Medicine, died November 29 at the age of 43.

Dr. Das was named an assistant professor at Penn in 1978, she was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 1984, and became a full professor in 1988. She was recognized as a leading researcher in her field and was instrumental in obtaining funds from the National Science Foundation in 1988 for establishment of the School of Medicine's Protein Chemistry Facility.

Dr. Das earned her bachelor's degree and master's degree at Calcutta University in India and received her Ph.D. from Christian Medical College Hospital in Vellore, India in 1974. She was also a post-doctoral fellow at Albert Einstein College of Medicine from 1974-1976 and a fellow at University of Southern California from 1976-1978.

Dr. Das is survived by her husband, Dr. Subal Bishayee and her parents.

**Dr. James Gordon**, professor emeritus of English, died on November 21 at the age of 89.

Dr. Gordon received his bachelor's degree in 1926 from LaSalle University, his master's degree from Penn in 1929, and his Ph.D. here in 1940. He taught at various high schools until 1959, when he became assistant professor here. He was promoted to full professor and retired in 1972.

He is survived by his daughter, Alice Cornagie.

**Dr. Donald S. Murray**, a professor who held many key administrative posts, died December 5 at the age of 74.

During his 45 years at Penn, Dr. Murray served as comptroller, manager of sponsored research, director of project research and grants, assistant to the president for federal relations, director of the College of General Studies, special assistant to the vice-president for management, and associate coordinator of international programs.

Dr. Murray carried many of these administrative responsibilities while teaching a full schedule in the Wharton school. His academic positions included chairmanships of the Department of Statistics and the Department of South Asia Regional Studies. He served as a professor in both departments as well. He helped establish the American Institute for Indian Studies here at Penn in the early 1960s. He was also the assistant for Indian Operations for many years.

Dr. Murray earned all three of his degrees at Penn starting with his bachelor's degree in 1937. Dr. Murray is the author of several books and numerous articles. In *Almanac's* early days he provided a column on federal affairs.

Dr. Murray is survived by his wife, Janet Gaydon Murray, two stepdaughters, Barbara Christovich and Sandra Pileggi, five grandchildren, and a sister. Contributions may be made to the Donald S. Murray Memorial Prize Fund, Office of the Treasurer, Penn, 3451 Walnut Street.

## 'Tis the Season to say Thanks

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department was greeted by members of GAPSA, UA and the Safety and Security Committee at each of the three roll calls Monday. The visitors came bearing trays of holiday treats to show appreciation for the police force's efforts throughout the year. Shown here, pausing after the 3 p.m. roll call, are (from left to right) Susan Garfinkel, chair of GAPSA; officers Stacey Sullivan and David McDonald; UA's Jeff Jacobson, co-chair of Safety and Security Committee; officers Rudolph Palmer and Melvin Roberts; Michael Goldstein, GAPSA; Dr. Adelaide Delluva, co-chair of Safety and Security Committee; Jim Miller, Fire and Occupational Safety; and Dr. Henry Trowbridge of the Safety and Security Committee. GAPSA and UA provided the refreshments.

Almanac photo by M.F.M.



## The University of Pennsylvania Police Department

This report contains tallies of Part I crimes, a listing of Part I crimes against persons, and summaries of the Part I crime in the five busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between December 10, 1990 and December 16, 1990.

**Totals:** Crimes Against Persons-1, Thefts-9, Burglaries-4, Thefts of Auto-1, Attempted Thefts of Auto-0

Date	Time	Location	Incident
<b>Crimes Against Persons:</b>			
12/10/90	8:46 PM	Levy Park	Robbery attempt/knife point, simulated gun

### 34th to 36th; Spruce to Locust

12/10/90	8:46 PM	Levy Park	See entry listed above
12/10/90	9:43 PM	Houston Hall	Mountain bike taken
12/15/90	5:17 PM	Houston Hall	Unattended purse & contents taken
12/16/90	9:07 PM	Houston Hall	Cash and key taken

### 37th to 38th; Spruce to Locust

12/12/90	9:35 AM	Steinberg Conf. Cntr.	Stereo taken from secured cabinet
12/12/90	2:15 PM	Steinberg Conf. Cntr.	Purse taken from room
12/15/90	7:46 AM	Phi Delta Theta	Gold chain and watch taken

### 38th to 40th; Baltimore to Spruce

12/14/90	8:14 AM	Veterinary Hospital	Attempted robbery
12/16/90	10:00 AM	Veterinary Hospital	10 lockers opened, cash taken

There were no 4th or 5th busiest sectors during this period

**Safety Tip:** Do not give thieves the opportunity to steal your belongings—make sure you safely and securely store your personal property while you're away during the holiday break.

## 18th District Crimes Against Persons Report

Schuylkill River to 49th Street, Market Street to Woodland Avenue  
12:00 AM December 3, 1990 to 11:59 December 9, 1990

**Total:** Incidents—13, Arrests—3

Date	Time	Location	Offense/Weapon	Arrests
12/03/90	2:20 PM	252 S. 44	Robbery/strong-arm	No
12/03/90	4:22 PM	34 S. 40	Robbery/gun	No
12/03/90	4:40 PM	3000 Market	Robbery/strong-arm	No
12/03/90	11:40 PM	200 S. 44	Robbery/knife	Yes
12/04/90	2:06 PM	3400 Market	Robbery/strong-arm	No
12/04/90	7:50 PM	4000 Chestnut	Aggravated Assault/knife	Yes
12/05/90	12:58 AM	3600 Walnut	Robbery/knife	No
12/05/90	5:15 PM	4600 Woodland	Aggravated Assault/knife	No
12/05/90	8:40 PM	4500 Baltimore	Robbery/taxi/gun	No
12/05/90	9:47 PM	4800 Chestnut	Robbery/strong-arm	No
12/06/90	5:57 AM	250 S. 44	Robbery/taxi strong-arm	No
12/06/90	6:55 PM	4700 Baltimore	Robbery/strong-arm	Yes
12/08/90	12:55 PM	3801 Chestnut	Robbery/gun	No

## MLK Commemorative Programs

The University's 11th annual commemoration of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is open to all members of the University community. Two events are scheduled for Monday, January 21.

*A Celebration of the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King*, sponsored by the African-American Association of Administrators, Faculty & Staff, will be held in the Penn Tower Hotel, noon-2 p.m. Madeline Cartwright, principal of Fitz-Simons Middle School, will be the keynote speaker. Gospel music will be provided by Roy Oliver and the Community Singers.

*The Commemorative Program*, presented by the University, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg School Auditorium. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Bob Law, host of Night Talk. The show is aired on WDAS FM, 12 a.m.-4 a.m.

The Christian Association is also hosting two events in honor of Dr. King. There will be an MLK birthday party, on January 15, 7-10 p.m. in the CA Auditorium. It will consist of reflections on Dr. King's message and a social gathering.

On January 28, the CA will show *The Meeting*, a film about Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, followed by discussion. The film will begin at 7 p.m.

## Reminder: Inventory of Periodicals

*Almanac* is preparing to update its list of *Periodicals on the Penn Campus*, to be published in the spring semester. Those editors of publications published by a University unit, or published at the University under other aegis who have not yet completed and returned the form (*Almanac* November 6), please do so as soon as possible so that the new list will be complete. To obtain a form: call Ext. 8-5274.

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