

Almanac

INSIDE:

- Alumni Day Record-Breakers, p. 2
- From the Provost: On Need-Blind Admissions, p. 2
- Commencement: Citations, pp. 2-3
- CrimeStats, Update, p. 4

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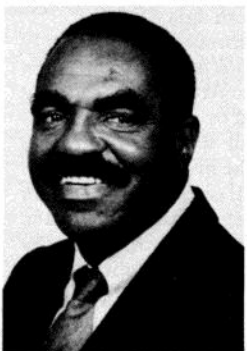
Volume 37, Number 34



Mary Eno



Susan Lytle



Louis Carter



Martha Dore

Teaching Awards...

Graduate School of Education

The recipients of the Graduate School of Education's Award for Excellence in Instruction in 1991 are Dr. Mary Eno, adjunct professor of education, and Dr. Susan Lytle, assistant professor of education and director of the Philadelphia Writing Project (PhilWP).

The award, for contributions to teaching and learning, was established ten years ago. Graduate students in education nominate the recipients, who are then evaluated and chosen by the faculty Committee on Instruction.

Dr. Eno is a 1983 graduate of the GSE doctoral program in Counseling Psychology, where she now teaches courses on the Family Process, Families and Schools and Family Therapy. She completed undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska and graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Eno is a psychologist in individual, marital, divorce and family therapy at the Child Guidance Clinic. Her students say that she is "intellectually lively and warm."

Dr. Lytle, a 1982 alumna of GSE's doctoral program in Language in Education, took her bachelor's degree at Cornell and received her master's from Stanford. She joined Penn in 1973 after having served in the Peace Corps teaching English as a second language in the Philippines. She is described by her colleagues and students as "an extremely gifted and caring teacher." This is the second consecutive year she has won this award.

School of Social Work

The winners of the School of Social Work Excellence in Teaching Award for 1990-1991, based on student preferences, are Louis Carter, associate professor of social work and Dr. Martha Dore, assistant professor of social work. "Both professors are deeply committed to the teaching enterprise," said Dean Austin.

Professor Carter has been a member of the Social Work faculty for 21 years and teaches social work practice, human behavior in social environments, and justice specialization. He took his bachelor's degree from Rider College and his master's from Penn. He is a member of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council of the City of Philadelphia, and a board member of the Philadelphia Branch of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Dore has been a member of the faculty for five years and has won the award on two previous occasions (1988 and 1989). She teaches social work practice and family policy. Dr. Dore is also the director of social work research at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. She took her BS at DePauw University, her MSW at Atlanta University and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

... and More Teaching Awards

The Wharton School

Dr. William F. Hamilton, Ralph Landau Professor of Management and Technology, and Dr. William Laufer, Anheuser-Busch Term Assistant Professor of Legal Studies, are the recipients of the first annual David W. Hauck Award for Outstanding Teaching. The award, established by alumnus David W. Hauck, W '60, provides \$15,000 for each of the professors (specified as one tenured, one untenured), and is the largest of its kind offered by a business school in the U.S. Criteria for selection included the ability to lead, stimulate and challenge students, knowledge of the latest research in the field and a commitment to educational leadership. Nominations were solicited from students and supporting letters from the department chairs.

Anvil Award: Dr. W. Bruce Allen, chair of public policy and management, receives the 1991 Helen Kardon Moss Anvil Award, named to symbolize the school's origins in a bequest of iron magnate Joseph Wharton.

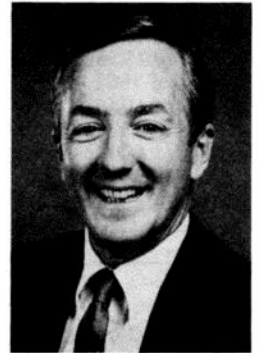
MBA Teaching: MBA Excellence in Teaching Awards goto Dr. John C. Hershey, chairman and professor of decision sciences; Dr. Robert Holthausen, Coopers & Lybrand Term Professor of Accounting; Dr. David F. Larcker, Ernst & Young Professor of Accounting; Dr. Joseph Magliolo III, Richard Gordon Term Assistant Professor of Accounting; Dr. Jerry Rosenbloom, chairman and professor of insurance and risk management; Dr. Jeremy Siegel, professor of finance; and Dr. William C. Tyson, associate professor of legal studies.

Dr. Tyson, the professor with the highest overall rating, was declared the Class of 1984 Teaching Award winner.

Undergraduate Teaching: Selected for Undergraduate Teaching Awards were Dr. William F. Hamilton; Dr. Stewart D. Friedman, assistant professor of management; Dr. William S. Laufer; Dr. Robert Holthausen; Dr. Abba M. Krieger, professor of statistics; Dr. Franklin Allen, professor of finance and vice dean and director of doctoral programs; Dr. Peter Fader, Anheuser-Busch Term Assistant Professor of Marketing; Dr. G. Richard Shell, Pfizer Foundation Term Assistant Professor of Legal Studies; Dr. Howard V. Perlmutter, professor of social architecture and management; and Dr. Susan M. Wachter, associate professor of finance.

Sigma Kappa Phi Award: Dr. Howard Mitchell, UPS Professor of Human Resources and Management, is the recipient of the Evening School's honor fraternity Outstanding Professor Award.

Still more next week—on Wharton TA teaching awards including the Donald S. Murray Memorial Prize; and teaching awards of the Dental and Veterinary Medical Schools.



William Hamilton



William Laufer



Bruce Allen



William Tyson

Another Record-breaking Alumni Day

With tallies still accumulating from school gatherings, the General Alumni Society estimated Saturday's annual Alumni Day crowd at 5500. And four of the quinquennial classes set giving records for their respective anniversary years (in boldface below). One of them, the Class of 1981, set a new high in number of donors as well as dollars for 10th-year classes. Two of the classes earmarked their gifts for the Campus Center—the Classes of 1991 and 1966. The Class of 1941 designated their gift to a scholarship and a computer-equipped student lounge.

Class of 1991	\$ 12,000	335 donors
Class of 1986	\$ 57,666	462 donors
Class of 1981	\$150,577	502 donors
Class of 1976	\$202,489	435 donors
Class of 1971	\$387,085	320 donors
Class of 1966	\$3,000,000	450 donors
Class of 1961	\$3,634,107	262 donors
Class of 1956	\$1,300,832	274 donors
Class of 1951	\$2,181,680	417 donors
Class of 1946	\$145,245	144 donors
Class of 1941	\$1,616,880	340 donors
Class of 1936	\$363,851	173 donors
Class of 1931	\$2,536,692	140 donors
Class of 1926	\$150,000	58 donors

From the Provost

On Need-Blind Admissions

I would like to say a word about our need-blind admissions policy, a subject that has been much discussed during the past few weeks. Maintaining need-blind admissions is but one of a larger and complex set of issues related to our financing our undergraduate financial-aid programs. Penn has a very extensive undergraduate financial assistance program, the purpose of which is to support the recruitment and retention of undergraduate students in accordance with our goals of quality and diversity.

Our current policy is to admit freshman candidates without regard to their need, and to meet the full need of all admitted and continuing students. This policy plays an important part in our undergraduate recruitment effort and maintaining it has a very high priority. I want to emphasize that no decision has been made to change this policy. That would be considered only as a last resort and only after full discussion of the issues and alternatives with faculty, students, and staff.

We do, however, face a serious and growing gap in our ability to maintain our current financial aid program. The task of identifying adequate financial resources is becoming increasingly more difficult. Over the past decade, family contributions and federal and state funding have not kept pace with the cost of education. The result is that more of the burden of meeting needy students' expenses has been shifted to the University's unrestricted budget and to the students themselves in the form of higher student loans.

We expect these trends to continue through the 90s. Even before the Governor's proposed cut to the University's Commonwealth funding, our projections for the balance of the decade indicated that if we were to keep student loan requirements reasonably competitive and to sustain our present policies, we would need substantial increases in our undergraduate financial aid endowment and in our unrestricted allocation to undergraduate aid.

This problem is not unique to Penn. An article in the most recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* suggests that many institutions are being forced to consider scaling back assistance for needy students. However, our problem is especially acute because we are much more dependent on unrestricted income to fund our aid program than are our peers.

Our current course is to seek creative solutions to this problem, and we will be heavily engaged in this effort over the next eight months. For example, we have recently changed our policy of allocating undergraduate financial costs to the schools in order to give them greater incentives to assign a higher priority to undergraduate aid in their development activity.

We will continue to seek ways to finance our existing financial aid program, and I will inform the University community in the fall of our progress and prospects

—Michael Aiken, Provost

Citations for the 1991 Honorary Degree Recipients

Stephen Jay Gould

Discovering, like Montaigne, "richness in particularity and potential union in underlying explanation," you have played a major role in current debate on evolutionary biology, while making your wonder and enthusiasm palpable to an educated public beyond academia in your monthly column in *Natural History*.

Entranced by *Tyrannosaurus* at an early age—long before dinosaurs became a phase in every child's evolution—you continued to frequent the American Museum of Natural History, where you investigated fossil land snails as a doctoral student, and collaborated with its resident paleontologist to construct the evolutionary theory of "punctuated equilibria," as seminal as it was controversial. Nowadays, the multi-faceted snail genus *Cerion* takes you to the Bahamas from Harvard, where you serve as Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology and professor of geology. You have directed your intellect and rational humanism beyond scientific debate to combat the encroachment of quasi-religious tenets of creationism and cultural assumptions based on biological determinism. For your illumination of abuses in IQ testing, you drew on the Morton Collection of skulls housed in the basement of our University Museum; your popular exegesis, meanwhile, ranges from *The Panda's Thumb*, and *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes*, to *The Flamingo's Smile*. Growing up in New York with its "natural world of cockroaches, dogs, and Dodgers fans," you even include baseball statistics among the lively investigations you conduct where subjects "intersect with biological evolution."

You have garnered the National Book Circle Critics Award and the American Book Award in science; the MacArthur prize received only by the most talented of the species; but also hate mail for your principled stands, and the ill fortune of *mesothelioma*. Admiring your courage, as they commend your multifarious contributions, the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania count themselves a part of "that worthy abstraction," your intelligent lay readership, and find you a most natural selection, Stephen Jay Gould, to receive from their hand the degree, Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*.

Judith Jamison

Interpreter of many roles—from Potiphar's wife to Mari Laveau, voodoo queen of New Orleans, as well, most famously, as universal womanhood in the solo ballet *Cry*—you have run the gamut in the world of dance: award-winning baby ballerina in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, inspiration and helpmate to an array of choreographers, superstar of modern dance, director of your own company, and, most recently, anointed heir to Alvin Ailey, the apostle of modern dance.

Born in West Philadelphia, growing up in Germantown in a family that valued the humanities as greatly as art, you took a fateful step when you transferred from Fiske to the University of the Arts, where you now also serve as distinguished professor. Discovered by Agnes de Mille in Philadelphia, you made your professional debut with the American Ballet Theater, while your career in dance spans the history of the Ailey. Achieving international acclaim as a guest star all over the world, both as soloist and in partnership with other famous dancers, you have nonetheless lived, at first hand, the anguish faced in American society by the performing artist, the creative artist, and the arts administrator. Starting with your inimitable mastery of your own instrument—the human body—you have achieved unique status as model, mentor, spokesperson—and as a force for excellence in your world.

The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, noting with some sadness that you took your bow on the stage of the Annenberg Center before disbanding the Jamison Project to take on new challenges of the Ailey and New York, honor you, Judith Jamison, hieratic symbol and universal woman on stage, pragmatic proponent of the performing arts, prophet recognized and honored in your own city—and one who does not hesitate to come home again—as they present you with their choicest bouquet, the honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts.

Ted Koppel

Posing the deft and searching questions that every viewer would like to put to newsmakers and celebrities, you are responsible, nightly, for putting five to seven million of them to bed—but *never* to sleep—with *Nightline*, the inimitable innovation in broadcast news that first aired at the time of the 1980 Iran hostage crisis.

The youngest network journalist ever when you joined ABC News, now almost thirty years ago, you covered the Civil Rights movement and

the Vietnam War as a correspondent, reported on Latin America while Miami Bureau Chief, and travelled extensively in the Far and Middle East as Bureau Chief in Hong Kong and chief diplomatic correspondent in the original heyday of shuttle diplomacy. Playing a major reportorial role in every presidential election since 1964, you visited China with three presidents, and you have won the prerogative of getting first crack at players in fast-breaking events as the most respected, least perturbable, interviewer on television. In more reflective mode—just a year after the events in Tiananmen Square—you brought your perspicuous, sometimes provocative—inquisitive rather than inquisitorial—probing to bear on the critical intellectual issues debated by experts in “World Without Walls,” the colloquia you orchestrated for Penn’s two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebrations.

Knowing full well that you may give a certain respectability to a tendency in our students to leave things to the last possible minute—but that you *never* put off till tomorrow what can be done tonight—the Trustees assure you of a high place in their ratings as they welcome you back, Edward James Koppel, as this year’s Commencement speaker. Highly acclaimed, recipient of twelve Emmys, six duPont-Columbia University Journalism Awards, four Overseas Press Awards, two George Foster Peabody Awards, you are cordially invited to add to that notable progression the one and only University of Pennsylvania Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*.

James Bennett Pritchard

In the belief that more people know about Moses than Achilles—that scripture is where most Americans encounter antiquity—you have spent a lifetime illuminating the day-to-day existence of ancient Near Eastern peoples. Your discoveries have oftentimes breathed *new* life into cultures and personalities who appear in the Bible.

Irresistibly drawn by archaeology while still a student of divinity, you served as professor of Old Testament Literature at Crozer Theological Seminary and Church Divinity School of the Pacific, before returning to Penn, scene of your graduate studies, to become the first curator of Biblical archaeology at The University Museum. You excavated at Biblical Bethel and discovered a 2,000-year-old palace at Herodian Jericho. At Gibeon, whose location you identified once and for all, you uncovered evidence of wine-making that proved it had been a veritable Bordeaux in the seventh and sixth centuries B.C.!

Serving international scholarship with your contributions to archaeological and literary research and as editor of the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, you have also written with lucidity and verve for the general reader: *Gibeon, Where the Sun Stood Still* and *Recovering Sarepta, A Phoenician City*. From your edition of *Ancient Near Eastern Texts*, to *The Ancient Near East in Pictures*, and your continuing work on the atlas of the Bible, you have reached a broad readership in the world of scholarship and beyond.

While claiming that “your career lies in ruins,” you have won the rare tribute of an honorary degree from Sweden’s Royal University of Upsala awarded the year of its 500th Jubilee; the Gold Medal of the Archaeological Institute of America, which you have also served as president; and the Franklin Gold Medal of the American Philosophical Society. The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania take pride, in turn, in acclaiming you as exceptional teacher, mentor—*mudhir*—and friend, as they confer on you, James Bennett Pritchard, your second Penn degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*.

Claude Elwood Shannon

Contributing to science and technology from an early age, you became the master of connections between the symbolic and the real world, while your monumental work on the Mathematical Theory of Communication is often cited as the transitional event from the industrial age to the age of information.

In what has been described as possibly the most important master’s thesis of the century, you demonstrated that an understanding of *either* the logic of propositions *or* the design of switching networks is tantamount to understanding the other. As a result of your work, the first electronic computers, including the ENIAC built here at Penn as an “arithmetic machine,” were converted into “logic machines.” Your work on the Communication Theory of Secrecy Systems in World War II laid the foundation for modern cryptology and coding theory, and had far-reaching implications for such diverse fields as linguistics and language translation, psychology and anthropology. The axiomatic theory of information created by you has found deep application in a wide range of previously unrelated fields from memory and intelligence, to statistics

and decision sciences, in addition to electronic communication. Your demonstration of error-correcting codes and your contributions to pulse-code modulation were critical to our planet’s reception of the wondrous pictures from the Voyager mission to outer space.

While creating your far-reaching, foundational theories, you are responsible for the most famous devices of our times: from maze-solving robotic mice, the first to “learn” from their mistakes, through mechanical jugglers, to your most famous invention—the machine whose unique function is to turn itself off! Recognizing in you the personification of all that is best in this century’s technology, the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, where your influence is reflected by the very names of our Department of Computer and Information Science and our Annenberg School for Communication, take pride in adding to your distinction the honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

Rebecca Pepper Sinkler

Proving equally the power of the pen in an active life, and of the book in the world of the intellect, you did not eschew stringing for the *Ambler Gazette* or gophering for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, any more than you hesitated, at the peak of your professional life, to update the focus of the *New York Times Book Review*, which, as editor, you have molded as an influential, yet sprightly, voice in contemporary literature.

Born into a family of Philadelphia movers and shapers, you nonetheless opted for a first career “raising babies, vegetables, chickens, and sheep” in the country, before deciding to resume your studies as a “continuing student” at Penn, from whose College of General Studies you graduated *summa cum laude*, carrying off both the Henry Reed Prize in English Literature and the Penn Review Prize for Fiction. Transcending the inevitable stereotype of “smart housewife,” you applied your stamina—and your experience of a round-the-clock domestic schedule—to journalism, becoming, in short order, associate editor of the *Sunday Inquirer’s Today* magazine, and, for four years, editor and motive force behind its book review section. Commuting daily to Manhattan from Philadelphia—by bike and train—as deputy editor, and since 1989, editor at *The New York Times*, you took on a vast, and recurrent, intellectual challenge, and a *modus vivendi* that includes an ability to leave your briefcase in a locker at Thirtieth Street Station.

Acknowledging the example you set of the fruits of energy and literary endeavor, the Trustees are reminded of an equally energetic Pennsylvanian, your great-grandfather, Provost Pepper, who single-handedly brought the University of Pennsylvania into the modern world. While the Big Apple may not be exactly in Penn’s own back yard or your own, they acclaim you, Rebecca Pepper Sinkler—an apple landed not too far from the family tree—and offer you a second harvest, and a second Pennsylvania degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*.

Charles Samuel Wolf

A double alumnus of the Wharton School, and a member of Penn’s basketball team in your student days, you went forth to conquer the world as a successful industrialist and community leader, and came home to stay when you were elected a Trustee of the University of Pennsylvania over twenty years ago, and harnessed to serve as Chairman of Overseers of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Demanding of others no more than the hard work you put in yourself, you are an ideal boss as well as a sought-after volunteer. Preferring involvement to standing on the sidelines, you nonetheless think long and hard before taking action, and your wise and inspirational leadership and analytical consideration have benefited three presidents as well as three deans at Penn. Believing that “free enterprise depends on free education,” with a voice that is heeded on the Commonwealth front, you have brought your sage and courtly counsel to bear in the State, as at the University of Pennsylvania. A pragmatic and successful man of business, you have long been an eloquent and heeded advocate for the liberal arts.

President and CEO of York Container Company, president of trustees of York College, past president and director of institutions in that locale from the orchestra to the YMCA, you were a fitting recipient of the Duke of York Award of the York Chamber of Commerce. Grateful to you for spurring them to ever greater heights from the top of your particular hill—Mount Wolf—your colleagues and fellow Trustees at the University of Pennsylvania celebrate you, Charles Samuel Wolf, a friend trusted and true, and red and blue. Adding their acclaim for your magnanimous generosity with your time and treasure, they take pride and pleasure in presenting you, along with warmest wishes on a significant birthday, with their medal and their preferment, the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

Diversity Education: To Be a Facilitator

Students, staff, and faculty are invited to serve as small group facilitators for the 1991 Diversity Education Program for first-year students. The Program will take place on September 2 (Labor Day). Each group of about 20 first-year students will be co-facilitated by a faculty or staff member and a student. Prospective facilitators will need to attend one of three orientation sessions (Thursday, July 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 6, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, September 1, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.). They will also need to be available for final instructions immediately prior to the Program. Those interested in serving are asked to fill out a one-page information form which is available in the Office of Student Life Programs, (3537 Locust Walk, Room 300), Information Desk in Houston Hall, 110 Houston Hall, Residential Living area offices (North Campus—100 Grad Tower B; South Campus (Quad)—3700 Spruce; West Campus—Harnwell House, 3820 Locust Walk). Information forms will need to be returned by June 15. For an information sheet or additional information, call Pam Spicer at 898-4276 or Bob Schoenberg at 898-5044.

The Office of Student Life Programs would also like to invite undergraduate, graduate and professional students, staff and faculty to serve on Diversity Education Planning Sub-Committees. To serve on a sub-committee, contact Pam Spicer at 898-4276 or Bob Schoenberg at 898-5044.

The 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 five busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between May 13, 1991 and May 19, 1991.

Totals: Crimes Against Persons—0, Thefts—20, Burglaries—5
Thefts of Auto—1, Attempt Theft of Auto—0

Date	Time	Location	Incident
38th to 39th; Spruce to Locust			
05/13/91	8:39 AM	Harnwell House	VCR taken from room
05/13/91	10:53 AM	Harnwell House	Various items taken from unsecured locker
05/14/91	5:27 PM	Harnwell House	Various items taken from unsecured locker
05/17/91	3:58 PM	Harnwell House	Items taken from unsecured room
05/17/91	4:23 PM	Zeta Beta Tau	Cash taken from unattended wallet
34th to 36th; Spruce to Locust			
05/13/91	11:40 PM	Williams Hall	Wallet & watch taken from coat
05/16/91	9:01 AM	Williams Hall	Forced entry/several items taken
05/18/91	12:46 PM	College Hall	Items taken from unsecured room
05/19/91	1:15 AM	Williams Hall	Unauthorized male in building/fled area/apprehended
34th to 38th; Civic Center to Hamilton			
05/16/91	11:08 AM	Blockley Hall	Phones removed overnight
05/16/91	1:33 PM	Stemmler Hall	Secured bike taken from rack
05/17/91	10:47 AM	Osler Circle	Secured bike taken from rack
05/17/91	3:04 PM	Johnson Pavilion	Knapsack, wallet & Penncard taken from library
38th to 39th; Locust to Walnut			
05/14/91	12:38 PM	Sigma Chi	Secured bike taken from rack
05/16/91	1:34 PM	Alpha Tau Omega	Stereo taken from kitchen area
05/18/91	6:43 PM	200 block Fels Walk	Unattended wallet taken
36th to 37th; Locust to Walnut			
05/14/91	10:06 PM	Theta Xi	TV taken from secured room
05/15/91	11:04 AM	Phi Gamma Delta	Numerous items taken from secured room

Safety Tip: Help prevent thefts: lock all valuable items in a safe place whenever you leave your office or dorm room. Don't leave valuables unattended. Lock safes and files cabinets before you close your office for the night. Report thefts, crimes and suspicious person to the University Police immediately at 898-7297 or 511.

18th District Report

Schuylkill River to 49th Street, Market Street to Woodland Avenue
12:01 AM May 6, 1991 to 11:59 PM May 12, 1991

Totals: Incidents—8, Arrests—3

Date	Time	Location	Offense/Weapon	Arrest
05/07/91	8:33 PM	4714 Springfield	Robbery/gun	Yes
05/08/91	7:00 AM	1127 S. 46	Robbery/gun	No
05/08/91	1:18 PM	3900 Spruce	Robbery/strong-arm	No
05/09/91	4:00 PM	4500 Sansom	Robbery/strong-arm	No
05/09/91	8:50 PM	4833 Pine	Aggravated Assault/fist	Yes
05/09/91	10:42 PM	405 S. 45	Robbery/shotgun	No
05/12/91	9:45 AM	4818 Chester	Aggravated Assault/knife	No
05/12/91	11:57 AM	4812 Woodland	Aggravated Assault/board	Yes

DEATH

Michael J. Loukis, Engineering Student

Michael J. Loukis, a Ph.D. student in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics, died April 25 at the age of 33. He was a member of Mechanical Engineering Grad Associates and was involved in intramural athletics. Before coming to the University, Mr. Loukis had received his B.S.A. at the University of Illinois in 1981, and his M.S.E. at the University of Michigan in 1985.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loukis.

Update

MAY AT PENN

SPECIAL EVENTS

31 African-American Resource Center Open House; noon-6 p.m., Room 200 (African-American Resource Center).

TALKS

24 Symbiosis and Evolutionary Novelty; Lynn Margulis, botany department, University of Massachusetts, Morrill Science Center; noon, Wistar Auditorium (Wistar Institute).

28 Codes and Codification in Jewish Law—Basic Issues and Recent Trends; Benjamin Mintz; 4:30 p.m., Room 213, Law School (Law School); Gruss Lectures on Talmudic Law). Also May 29, 4:30 p.m.

30 Occupational Exposure to Bloodborne Pathogens; seminar designed to protect personnel from the HIV virus and Hepatitis B; 10:15-11:45 a.m., Lecture Hall B, John Morgan Building (Office of Environmental Health and Safety).

Epithelial NA+ Channels; Larry G. Palmer, Cornell University; 4 p.m., physiology library, 4th floor, Richards Building; (Department of Physiology).

31 Presentation of VSV Glycoprotein to CD4+ CTLs; Carol Reiss, pediatric oncology, Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School; 4 p.m., Wistar Auditorium (Wistar Institute).

Corrections: The May 14 issue of *Almanac* left 50 cents off some of the parking rates for the 9-month period September 1991-May 1992. Correct prices are: Class 3 (F/S Commuter), \$391.50; Class 4 (F/S Remote), \$283.50; Class 5 (Student Commuter), \$328.50; Class 6 (24-hour), \$625.50.

Almanac

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ALMANAC May 21, 1991