

Almanac

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Leaving September 30: Executive VP Marna Whittington

Dr. Marna C. Whittington, executive vice president at Penn since 1988, will leave the University September 30 to join the investment management firm of Miller, Anderson & Sherrerd in West Conshohocken. During a search for her successor, Dr. John Wells Gould, executive director of the President's Office, will serve as acting executive vice president while Linda Hyatt of the President's office serves as acting executive director.

Dr. Whittington has been responsible for overall direction, supervision and control of administrative operations at Penn, including finance, public safety, human resources, facilities, government relations, business services, and real estate. She joined Penn in 1984 as vice president for finance after five years in government posts in Pennsylvania and Delaware, and seven years in private industry.

President Sheldon Hackney called Dr. Whittington's contributions to the University "without equal. She possesses extraordinary talent and the willingness to lend her energy and expertise wherever it has been needed. I doubt there is even one corner of this university that hasn't been touched by her. Everyone here respects her enormously. If anyone ever personified the meaning of 'University citizenship', that person is Marna." Dr. Hackney praised the strategic

planning focus Dr. Whittington brought to many areas of the University's financial underpinnings, her work as chief negotiator for Penn on critical political and funding issues with both federal and state governments, and her introduction of TQM (Total Quality Management) at Penn, making it a leader among universities applying the concepts to academia. During a time of transitions and deficits, he said, she stabilized the finances of HUP and its clinical practices. "Dr. Whittington is known to the Penn community as tireless, always willing to take on more responsibility," he added. "Underscoring her skills is an ability to bring together various campus constituencies, including students, faculty and staff, to agree on needed action for the good of the whole institution."

"I have spent eight wonderful, satisfying years at Penn," said Dr. Whittington. "We've been able to cut administrative costs, and we're well along the path to a new level of lasting fiscal stability. Still, change has also been a very real theme in my career. I've enjoyed a tremendous range of experiences and responsibility everywhere I've gone, and now I find the opportunity very attractive to join such an outstanding investment management firm."



Dr. Whittington

New Meltzer Chair in Psychiatry: Dr. Whybrow

The Medical Center has announced the creation of the Ruth Meltzer Endowed Chairmanship of the Department of Psychiatry. The first holder is Dr. Peter C. Whybrow, current Chair of the Psychiatry Department.

Much of the articulation of the purpose and vision of the endowed professorship will take place through Dr. Whybrow as the first holder. A specialist in mood disorders, Dr. Whybrow has long been a proponent of integrated therapy and integrated departmental programs.

Dr. Whybrow graduated from both University College in London and the University Hospital Medical School. After working for the Medical Research Council in London and completing his psychiatric residency at the University of North Carolina, he went on to Dartmouth Medical School where, within two years, he became Chairman of its Department of Psychiatry.

Dr. Whybrow came to Penn's Medical Center as Chairman and Professor of Psychiatry in 1984. He has led the department into areas including psychoendocrinology, neuropsychology, and neuropsychiatry. He has also fostered their integration into long-held departmental strengths such as affective disorders, eating disorders, psychotherapy, and sleep and chronobiology. Thanks to his efforts, Penn's Department of Psychiatry now ranks in the top two or three departments in the country.

Dr. Whybrow serves on many editorial and review boards of professional journals and is a national figure in his field. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American College of Psychiatrists and the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

This professorship will serve to link together child and adult psychiatry as well as the Medical and Law Schools. In providing this endowment, Mrs. Meltzer said she intends to "recognize the important relation of child development to the later emergence of the individual adult personality" and to emphasize this in the clinical, educational and research programs of the Psychiatry Department. She also said she wants to foster a relationship between the Department of Psychiatry and the Law School so that these principles may be expressed in the education of young lawyers, especially those destined for careers in child and family law.

"This munificent gift from Ruth Meltzer represents a unique and prophetic vision for psychiatry and for the legal profession," said Dr. William N. Kelley, CEO of the Medical Center and Dean of the School of Medicine.



Dr. Whybrow



Dr. Useem

Berry Chair: Dr. Useem

Dr. Michael Useem, professor of sociology and management, has been appointed the Max N. and Heidi L. Berry Term Professorship in the School of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Dr. Elijah Anderson.

"Michael Useem brings particular strength to the Sociology department in the areas of political sociology, social stratification, and organizational sociology, as well as sociology of development and sociology of education," said SAS Dean Rosemary Stevens in announcing the appointment. "His research and policy interests include organizational behavior, education and employment markets, business and political activity, and culture and the arts. Dr. Useem's reputation for outstanding scholarship and teaching make him an ideal choice for the Berry Term Chair."

Prior to coming to Penn, Dr. Useem taught at Boston University for 15 years where he served as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1985-88. He has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, his Master's in physics from Harvard, as well as his Ph.D in sociology there.

He has co-authored *Turbulence in the American Workplace*, co-edited *Transforming Organizations*, and is authoring the upcoming *Alignment: Shareholder Power and the Transformation of Corporate Organization*.

This term chair was established in 1988 by Max N. and Heidi Lehrman Berry in 1988, and recently renewed for an additional five years.

Earlier this year (*Almanac* May 5), Dr. Useem won the Wharton School's Helen Moss Anvil Award.

SENATE

From the Senate Office

The following agenda is published in accordance with the Senate Rules.

Agenda of Senate Executive Committee Meeting Wednesday, September 16, 1992

1. Approval of the minutes of June 3, 1992
2. Chair's Report
3. Report on activities of the Academic Planning and Budget Committee
4. Continued discussion of 1992-93 SEC agenda
5. Continued discussion on health benefits concerns
6. Informal discussion with President Hackney, including how to phase out reliance on Commonwealth appropriation and how to deal with the appropriation should any be returned to Penn
7. Discussion on Initial Report on Uncapping from the Committee on the Faculty (deferred from 4/29/92 meeting)
8. Information regarding clinician educators from the Committee on the Faculty (deferred from 4/29/92 meeting)
9. Other new business
10. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

OF RECORD

In Settlement of the Rosalie Tung Case

On June 26, 1992, the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Rosalie Tung entered into a settlement agreement resolving charges of employment discrimination first filed by Dr. Tung in 1985. The settlement was concluded on terms agreeable to both parties, and without any findings or admissions of fault or liability. As part of the settlement, the parties have agreed to the following statement:

In 1985, Rosalie Tung, then an Associate Professor, was denied tenure by the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. After considering her complaint, a Faculty Grievance Panel concluded that certain procedural irregularities, although not individually significant, when taken collectively resulted in a flawed review of Dr. Tung's qualifications. The University administration accepted this conclusion and agreed that the review process did not result in an adequate review of Professor Tung's performance, qualifications, and credentials.

— Office of the University General Counsel

Annual Report of the 1991-92 Faculty Grievance Commission

May 20, 1992

During this academic year, the Faculty Grievance Commission dealt with the following:

1. A case regarding a denial of tenure—formal hearings.
2. A case involving complaints on the terms and conditions of employment of a faculty member—settled without formal hearing.
3. A case, reviewed by the Commission—sent to the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for review and possible action.
4. A case involving denial of tenure—not accepted by the Commission.
5. Three other cases involving, variously, denial of tenure and terms and conditions of employment, were accepted. Due to the lateness in the academic year, the hearings will not start until the Fall Term.
6. One case is currently being reviewed for possible acceptance.

A continued concern of the Commission is that of confidentiality. According to the *Handbook for Faculty and Academic Administrators*: "The work of the Commission and its panels requires the highest level of sensitivity to the privacy of all concerned. Members of the Commission, members of panels, grievants, respondents, colleagues, witnesses and all other concerned parties have the moral obligation to maintain confidentiality with respect to oral and documentary evidence presented and deliberations occurring during the processing of grievances." The Commission has always interpreted this as meaning that the names of grievants and respondents are protected by confidentiality by all concerned parties. It is essential to the grievance process that confidentiality be maintained by the entire University community.

Another concern of the Commission is the increasing number of complaints from faculty. Some of these complaints will continue to be resolved informally, but the number of cases accepted appears to be increasing. Cases require many hours of work for those involved. There is a concern that additional cases may come from the clinician educator group, especially within the School of Medicine.

The Commission, the hearing panel, the grievant and respondent and their colleagues spent many hours hearing a case during this academic year. The grievance process is very time consuming; however, it is a very important process that is not taken lightly by those involved. The dedication of all the people involved demonstrates clearly the importance of the grievance process.

John S. de Cani, Past Chair Kenneth D. George, Chair Adelaide M. Delluva, Chair-elect

Funding: Diabetes Research

The Diabetes Research Center of the University of Pennsylvania requests submission of applications for support to perform pilot and feasibility studies in diabetes and related endocrine and metabolic disorders.

Young investigators who are starting their laboratories, or established investigators who wish to take a new direction to their studies, are encouraged to submit application to the Diabetes Research Center, 501 Stemmler Hall, by December 18, 1992.

An original and 15 copies of the standard NIH forms for RO1 grant applications should be used. The recommended format of A) Specific Aims, B) Background & Significance, C) Preliminary Studies, and D) Experimental Design and Methods should be used for the Research Plan. However, since the proposal is intended to obtain additional preliminary data on a topic for a later, more complete grant submission or to test the feasibility of a hypothesis, and is for a one or two year duration, the overall length of the application should be considerably less than 20 pages. Not more than 10 pages of single-spaced typescript is recommended.

If human subjects will be participating in the proposed research, it will be necessary to submit NIH Human Subject forms with the application; if animal research is being proposed, we will need an original and 18 copies of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) protocols.

Grants will be reviewed by the Diabetes Research Center's Pilot and Feasibility Review Committee and by extramural consultant experts. The maximum projected funding level is \$20,000 (equipment and travel fund requests are discouraged) and grants will be made for one year.

Investigators who are currently in the 01 year of support through this pilot and feasibility program may reapply for an additional year of funding. Such continuation applications need to be carefully justified, however, and will be considered like a competing renewal. We anticipate sufficient funds to award 5 grants. Notification of an award will be made in March 1993. For further information, please contact Dr. John Williamson, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Room 601 Goddard Labs/6089 (Ext. 8-8785)

— Franz M. Matschinsky,
Director, Diabetes Research Center

Safety for Lab Workers

The Office of Environmental Health & Safety (OEHS) will be offering Chemical Hygiene Training for all laboratory workers on September 22 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall B in the John Morgan Building. This training will review OSHA's regulation "Exposure to Hazardous Substances in the Laboratory" as well as Penn's written safety program. General laboratory safety training will also be provided.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requires mandatory training for all University employees who work in laboratories. Attendees are requested to bring their Penn ID cards. Contact Barbara Moran at 898-4453 with any questions.

The following policy applies to all offers of graduate student service awards made after October 1, 1992.

On Graduate Student Service Awards

All graduate students who receive a service award, including teaching and research fellowships or assistantships, must be informed in writing of the conditions of that award. The conditions to be specified include:

- the time period of the appointment;
- the amounts of stipend and general fee included in the award;
- whether a merit-based tuition award* is also being provided; and
- a description of the work required, including the supervisor to whom the student reports, the expected average weekly hours, and a general description of the tasks that the student is to perform.

Whenever feasible, these matters should be included in the letter of notification of the award. In those cases where the work requirements cannot be described when the award is offered, a second letter specifying the additional information must be sent to the student before the student starts any activities pursuant to the award. The letter(s) must be signed and dated by the person with budgetary responsibility for the award and countersigned by the student. A copy of the signed letter(s) must be sent to the chair of the student's home graduate group and to the dean of the student's home School.

— Janice F. Madden, Vice Provost for Graduate Education

* In order for tuition to be nontaxable for the student, it cannot be provided in exchange for any services.

OF RECORD

An M. A. Rescinded for Plagiarism

There has been an allegation of plagiarism in a master's thesis, submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. The master's degree had already been awarded by the Graduate Council of the Faculties. A faculty panel that investigated the allegation found support for the allegation. The holder of the degree in question chose to return the master's degree to the University. The master's degree has been rescinded.

— Janice F. Madden,
Vice Provost for Graduate Education

PEN at Penn: Year Five

Next Tuesday's reading by Gay Talese (see *Update—Special Events*, page 7) opens the fifth year of the PEN at Penn lecture series sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

PEN (which stands for Poets, Essayists and Novelists) will later bring to the campus the writer-cartoonist Jules Feiffer (October 14); the novelists Joyce Carol Oates (November 17), Maxine Hong Kingston (January 21) and Philip Roth (March 18); and the poet W.S. Merwin (April 6).

Trustee Saul Steinberg and his wife, Gayfryd, conceived the program and have funded it annually since its inception, bringing Joseph Heller, Allen Ginsberg, Erica Jong, Lanford Wilson, Susan Cheever, Toni Morrison and many others for extended visits in which they interact with FAS students in seminars and residence halls, and give at least one public lecture.

"The series is unique in bringing so many luminaries to the University and to the Philadelphia," said SAS Dean Rosemary Stevens. "The diversity of this year's group guarantees something to interest everyone."

On Unauthorized Copying or Use of Licensed Computer Software

The University of Pennsylvania does not condone or tolerate the unauthorized copying or use of licensed computer software by staff, faculty, or students. The University shall adhere to its contractual responsibilities and shall comply with all copyright laws, and expects all members of the University community to do so as well. Members of the University community who violate this policy may be subject to discipline through standard University procedures. An individual or University department engaged in the unauthorized copying or use of software may also face civil suit, criminal charges, and/or penalties and fines. Subject to the facts and circumstances of each case, such individuals or departments shall be solely responsible for their defense and any resulting liability. If you have questions about the terms and conditions of a software license, please contact the Computing Resource Center at Ext. 8-9085.

— Peter C. Patton, Vice Provost for
Information Systems and Computing

Speaking Out

IAST Letters by October 1

Almanac readers probably know by now that the "Institute for Advanced Science and Technology," which the University proposes to build on 34th Street, will be paid for in part by the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force is required by law to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement, in which members of the public participate. The first step in this process is a "scoping" session, at which citizens express their concerns and raise issues they feel should be included in the Environmental Impact Statement. This stage is crucial, because it sets the agenda for the rest of the process.

The Air Force held this "scoping session" on August 19th, when most students and many faculty were out of town. The Air Force neglected to notify local groups or to place notices in local newspapers and newsletters, including *Almanac*. Members of the University community were thus deprived of their legal right to speak.

You may still participate in setting the agenda of the environmental review process, by writing to the Air Force of your concerns and raising specific issues that you believe should be addressed in the Environmental Impact Statement. Your letter must be postmarked no later than October 1.

Issues relevant to the Environmental Impact Statement include: risk from increased use in the IAST of hazardous chemical and radioactive substances; risk from increased production of toxic wastes; the past safety record of the Penn chemistry department,

who would occupy the proposed lab.

Historical and aesthetic issues may also be raised: damage to the campus environment by the demolition of E.F. Smith Hall, an important historic building; damage to the aesthetic value of Smith Walk and 34th Street.

The Air Force is required by law to carry out specific comparisons of the environmental impacts of building on the Smith Hall site and on alternative sites, on campus and off. If you have alternatives to suggest, identify them specifically. For example: tennis courts at 33rd St., parking lot at 33rd and Walnut, existing buildings, Philadelphia Naval Yard, other institutions.

The Air Force is also required to show that the Pentagon's purpose in giving money for the IAST—as distinct from the University's purpose or the department of chemistry's—is better served by building at the Smith Hall site than at specific alternatives.

The Air Force will address specific issues and make specific comparisons only if they are requested to do so by members of the public. So write:

Lt. Col. Gary P. Baumgartel
AFCEE/ESE Building 1155
Brooks Air Force Base, Texas 78235

Remember: Letters must be postmarked by October 1.

— Robert Kohler, Professor of
History and Sociology of Science

Speaking Out welcomes reader contributions: short timely letters on University issues can be accepted Thursday noon for the following Tuesday's issue, subject to right-of-reply guidelines. Advance notice of intention to submit is appreciated.—Ed.

On the SAS Policy on Incompletes

As announced in the April 21, 1992, issue of *Almanac*, the faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences has adopted a new policy on Incompletes that takes effect this semester (Fall 1992). I want to reiterate the policy for the benefit of those who missed the previous announcement and clarify some points concerning its implementation.

The new policy makes available to faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences two types of Incomplete marks that may be used for students in the College.

A regular or short Incomplete (I) behaves exactly as incompletes given by faculty in the Engineering, Nursing, and Wharton Schools. It remains on the student's record until the fourth week of the next regular semester in which the student is enrolled. If not resolved by that time, it automatically converts to an "F."

A long incomplete (II) remains on the student's record until the end of the next semester in which the student is enrolled. If not resolved by that time, it automatically converts to an "F."

The full statement of the policy appears below.

Please note: the long incomplete may be used only for students in the College of Arts and Sciences and is available only to instructors of SAS courses. The faculties of the schools outside SAS do not use the long incomplete, and the grade sheets used in their courses will not include it as an option.

The long incomplete is not available for students in divisions other than the College, even when they are enrolled in SAS courses. The Engineering, Nursing, and Wharton Schools convert *all* incompletes to F's after the fourth week of the subsequent semester. For students in the College of General Studies (CGS), incomplete marks have a longer grace period and may become part of the permanent record; no incomplete mark on a CGS record will convert automatically.

Grade sheets for SAS courses will include the long incomplete as an option only for students in the College. Other students will be listed on a separate grade sheet that does not include this option.

— Rosemary Stevens, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

School of Arts and Sciences Policy on Incompletes

(Effective beginning Fall of 1992)

A report of I indicates that a student's work in a course is incomplete with the instructor's permission. According to University-wide regulations, instructors in all courses must offer a make-up examination to all students who received their permission to be absent from the regularly scheduled final examination. Postponed examinations are normally held during the first week of the fall and spring semesters.

The following regulations apply to all undergraduates in the College in courses below the 600 level that are taken during or after the Fall 1992 semester:

1. If the work for a course is incomplete as a result of the student's unexplained failure to hand in assigned work or to take the final examination at the regularly scheduled time, the instructor should issue a grade of F for the course.

2. Instructors deciding to grant an extension to students who have not completed a course at the end of the semester may grant either a short Incomplete (I) or a long Incomplete (II). The short Incomplete must be made up within the first four weeks of the next regular semester in which the student is enrolled (summer sessions excluded). The long Incomplete must be made up by the end of the next regular semester in which the student is enrolled (summer sessions excluded). In either case, if the Incomplete is not made up by the deadline, it will become an F. The Incomplete is made up *only* when the official grade is received by the College Office. After a grade is converted to an F, the instructor may choose to change it.

3. Incompletes received in courses taken prior to Fall 1992 are governed by the rules then in effect.

4. A student may not be graduated until all Incompletes, except for those granted in courses taken prior to Fall 1992, are converted to a letter grade.

5. The Incomplete designation may not be used to allow a student to repeat the course in a subsequent semester. If a student must repeat a course in order to complete the work for it, he or she must re-register for that course for credit in a subsequent semester.

6. A student who incurs more than two Incompletes, NR's and/or GR's will be sent a letter by the Committee on Undergraduate Academic Standing warning that if the course work is not completed by the end of the current semester, the student will be considered by CUAS for a mandatory leave of absence, in order to complete the work and return to good academic standing.

Scholarships to Germany: October 31 Deadline

Under the patronage of U.S. President George Bush and Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation's ten annual Bundeskanzler Scholarships support young Americans (undergraduate or graduate) for a year's study or research in the humanities and social sciences (including law and economics). Applicants structure their own study, research or internship. All expenses are covered including transportation to and from Germany, and spouses and dependent children may accompany recipients. U.S. citizenship and University endorsement are required. Application deadline is *October 31, 1992* for study in 1993-94. For more information: Ann B. Hart, Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, Ext. 8-4661.

Report on Tests of Noise Near Blanche Levy Park

Made on April 27, 1992, by Robert E. Davies
and Matthew D. Finucane (Director, E

The Philadelphia Department of Public Health, Board of Health, has Noise and Excessive Vibration Regulations (attached) that record the "Maximum Permissible Noise Levels above Background from Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Establishments Measured at Point of Complaint Origination."

There have been ongoing problems concerning the non-availability or the misuse of amplifiers during demonstrations and events occurring in Blanche Levy Park and along Locust Walk. On the one hand, organizers of outdoor meetings and members of fraternities want the use of amplifiers; on the other hand, these amplifiers and loudspeakers have frequently been used in ways that contravene the Noise and Excessive Vibrations Regulations, and are "unreasonably" loud to people in College Hall, Logan Hall, Meyerson Hall, the Van Pelt Library, the Caster Building, and Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall. (See University of Pennsylvania Guidelines on Open Expression, III, 3.B.1.a., *Almanac*, December 3, 1991, Page 9.)

The Committee on Open Expression, in cooperation with Assistant Vice Provost Barbara Cassel, who is responsible for the Open Expression Monitors, Mr. Matthew D. Finucane, Director of the Environmental Health and Safety Office, and Ms. Flonnia Freeman, the Facility/Conference Coordinator at Physical Plant, arranged to do tests to find the outside decibel level that leads to unreasonably loud noise in the various buildings named above. These tests took place on Monday, April 27, 1992. This time was chosen because it was a Reading Day, after all lectures had ceased and before examinations began. This minimized the disturbance caused by the experiment.

Invitations were sent to the President, the Provost, the Vice Provost and Director of Libraries, the Deans of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Social Work and the Wharton School, the Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and the Assistant Vice Provost for University Life, as well as to the members of the Committee on Open Expression and to the Open Expression Monitors. Invitations to attend were also published in *Almanac* and *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. These tests were attended by 27 people and were made from 9:30am to 11:45am on 4/27/92 to test the effect of amplified voice and music in Blanche Levy Park and on Locust Walk. The decision about what was an "unreasonably" loud noise level was made by agreement among the people present at each place.

The 27 people as recorded as taking part in these tests were: Open Expression Committee: Robert E. Davies, Peter Dodson, Elizabeth Hunt; Environmental Health and Safety: Matthew D. Finucane, Laura Peller, James Sillhart; Physical Plant: John Davis, Flonnia Freeman, Patricia Pancoast, Jay Saddington; Office of the Vice Provost for University Life and Open Expression Monitors: Barbara Cassel; Libraries: Van Pelt Library, Richard Bobst, Jane G. Bryan, Lai Yee Hom, Coy Hudgen, Charles J. Jenkins, Marilyn

Levels in Some Buildings Park and Locust Walk

es (Chair, Committee on Open Expression)
Environmental Health and Safety Office)

Orner, Patricia E. Renfro, Carton Rogers; Rosen-
garten Reserve Room, Ancil George; Lippincott
Library, Duane Rochester; H.H. Furness Library,
Georgianna Ziegler; Fine Arts Library, Furness;
Heidi Rivel; School of Arts and Sciences; Jean A.
Morse; School of Social Work; Dolores Bristow;
Wharton School, Classroom Support Services;
Michah L. Mack, Maria Romeo.

The meters for measuring the sound levels
were: two, belonging to R.E. Davies, Radio Shack
Realistic Sound Level meters Cat. No. 33-2050.
Their batteries were checked frequently during
the measurements. They were calibrated against a
General Radio Permissible Sound Level Calibra-
tor type 1562A before and after the tests. They
both read +3 dBA (see below) too high both times.
The calibrator had been checked last in November
1991 and had been stable for at least two years
before that. There were three other meters used
from the Environmental Health and Safety Office.
They were General Radio Sound-level meters
type 1565B. On calibration at 1000 Hz (cycles
per second) and 114 dB (see below) they were all
found to be accurate to better than ± 0.5 decibel
at "A" weighting on "slow" response before and
after the tests.

The sounds were made by (1) R.E. Davies
reading the Philadelphia Noise and Excessive
Vibration Regulations; or (2) a portable bat-
tery-operated cassette tape recorder (Panasonic
RQ-309AS) playing J.S. Bach's Toccata and
Fugue in D Minor. The microphone (EV PL
60ND) of the Facility/Conference Office was
placed at a suitable distance and the gain on
the amplifier (Bogen CH 5100) was adjusted to
give the required loudness when measured 10
feet ± 1 inch away from and directly in front of
one of the two speakers (EV 5200).

The loudness was adjusted serially at each
place as required to levels around 60, 65, 70,
75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100 or 105 dBA on "slow"
response mode.

Note that a level of sound intensity I in
decibels relative to a reference intensity I_R is
 $10 \log_{10} I/I_R$.

The sound intensity, level or volume, is pro-
portional to the square of the sound pressure P .
The level in decibels is given by $10 \log_{10} P^2/P_R^2$
 $= 20 \log_{10} P/P_R$.

The standard reference pressure (P_R) is
0.0002 dynes/cm.² (or 0.0002 microbars, or,
in more modern units, 20 micropascals, or 20
micro-newtons /square meter).

A sinusoidal alteration in pressure at 1000
Hz is barely audible to the average person when
it has a root mean square sound pressure of
20 micropascals. By definition this tone has a
sound pressure equivalent to 0 decibels, whereas
the sound intensity of normal conversation is
about 3.2 million times this at 65 dBA. (The "A"
weighting responds primarily to frequencies in
the 500-10,000 Hz range, which is the area of
greatest sensitivity of the human ear.)

Relative to this intensity of 65 dBA, the
intensities of 75, 85, 95, 105, and 115 dBA are
respectively 10, 100, 1000, 10,000, and 100,000

times greater. Doubling the power of the sound
source increases the intensity by $10 \log_{10} 2 =$
3.010 dBA.

The sounds were made at the bottom of the
Peace Symbol steps, with the speakers point-
ing away from the Library; in front of the Ben
Franklin statue in Blanche Levy Park, with the
speakers pointing first towards the Library and
and then towards College Hall; on Locust Walk
in front of the Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall main
door, with the speakers pointing first towards and
then away from Wharton; and on the Class of
'62 Caster Plaza near the Caster Building and
Stiteler Hall, with the speakers pointing first
towards and then away from Locust Walk.

The sound measurements at precise times
were recorded on 24 pages of notes by differ-
ent groups of observers who communicated by
walkie-talkies.

The measurements were made at the following
places: A. *Outside*. In Blanche Levy Park at 10 ft.,
50 ft., and 60 ft. from the speakers at the Peace
Symbol steps and at the Ben Franklin statue, at the
Button, the entrance to College Hall, the steps of
Meyerson Hall, 50 ft. east of the Sweeten Alumni
Center, the bench in front of the Sweeten Center,
and 50 ft. from the speakers at the Class of '62
Caster Plaza. B. *Inside*. In the Van Pelt Library:
ground floor, in Rosengarten; 1st floor, main
lobby, Dietrich Reading Room; second floor,
Current Periodical Room, south side; third floor,
the stacks by the south windows; fourth floor
west, Music Listening Room; fifth floor, by the
south windows, the East Asia Seminar Room,
and a study room on the south side; sixth floor,
Special Collections Reading Room, table near
the south windows: In College Hall; Room 200:
In the Furness Building; the Fine Arts Library,
and the H.H. Furness Library Reading Room: In
Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall; the vestibule, the
lobby, rooms 1201, 1203, and the northeast corner
of room 1206; In the Caster Building: classrooms
C-3, C-13, and C-19 which are variously on the
northwest, southeast and southwest corners of the
building: In Stiteler Hall; second floor office 210;
and In the McNeil Building: second floor room
203, Copy Center.

Copies of the 24 pages of the results of the
measurements of the decibel levels and of the
conclusions that the noise level had become
unreasonably loud are available, on request,
from R.E. Davies and M.D. Finucane.

It is clear that some buildings are much more

soundproof than others. The same sound level
outside is much more disturbing to people on
the upper five floors of the Van Pelt Library that
have single thickness glass windows than on
the ground or first floor that have many double
glass windows. Of course the sound level inside
increases when doors and windows are open.

The overall results show that sounds of
85 dBA (decibels, "A" weighting, on "slow"
response) or louder measured 10 feet away
from and directly in front of the speakers lead
to "unreasonably" loud noises inside a build-
ing when the speakers were within 50 feet of
the building. On the other hand, speech of this
loudness can be heard outside at least 100 ft.
away and is considered suitable for speaking to
a crowd. This level is, however, well above the
"Maximum Permissible Noise Levels Above
Background" in the "Noise and Excessive Vibration
Regulations" of the City of Philadelphia
[excerpted in the box below and available in full
from the Senate Office; copies have also been
sent to all academic deans].

Here are some other relevant sound measure-
ments made by R.E. Davies-In a postscript to a
letter dated April 13, 1992, sent to the President,
the Provost, various Deans etc., I wrote "I recently
bought a 'Realistic Sound Level Meter' from
Radio Shack and no doubt to nobody's surprise
found that the sound level along Locust Walk
outside several fraternities at 8:00am on 4.8.92
was 58-65 decibels, i.e. well above the city's
maximum permissible noise level and that at
5:30pm during Spring Fling near the loudspeakers
the level was 92-95 decibels, which is above the
'start of unsafe levels' of noise!" (as defined
on page 15 of the owner's manual of that sound
level meter).

I later had a chance to calibrate that meter
and found that it read 17 decibels too low from
100 to 10,000 Hz, so I returned it and bought
two more that were found to have acceptable
accuracy. Thus, the Locust Walk levels were
really 75-82 dBA, and Spring Fling in the Quad
at 5:30pm they were 109-112 dBA, well above
the unsafe level.

On Good Friday, April 17, 1992, seven
unamplified guitar players and 91 singers on
the Green near Sweeten reached 71 dBA on the
path. Two passing helicopters each reached 85
dBA. On Saturday, April 25, 1992, an Animal
Rights demonstration reached 85 dBA, 15 ft.
from the speakers, and a subsequent Earth Day

Excerpts from the Regulations of the City of Philadelphia

These regulations include HOSPITALS, NURSING HOMES, HOUSES OF WORSHIP,
COURTHOUSES, SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES.

Sound levels from a specific external source, excluding construction, shall not exceed 2 dBA
above background at the property boundary of any hospital or nursing home at any time.

Sound levels from a specific external source, excluding construction, shall not exceed 2
dBA above background at the source of complaint origination where said source is within any
house of worship, school, library, or courthouse which is being used for its primary purpose
if the effect of such action is to imminently disrupt the orderly course of worship, education
or administration of justice.

Amplified Sounds

Amplified sounds from commercial, industrial and institutional establishments shall not
exceed 3 dBA above background level beyond the property boundary.

TABLE 1
Maximum Permissible Noise Levels Above Background

From Commercial, Industrial & Institutional Establishments
Measured At Point of Complaint Origination

	Residential Site (dBA)	Commercial or Industrial Site (dBA)
Continuous Time Period		
Longer than 1 minute	5	10
1 minute or less	15	20

band reached 110 dBA 6 ft. away and 99 dBA 40 ft. away from the speakers. During these events I measured sound levels in many places and on all floors in Van Pelt. There were numerous complaints about the noise from the occupants, many of whom were studying for final examinations. During Commencement on Monday, May 18, 1992 at 9:48am and 9:53am respectively, two bagpipers were producing 100 and 102 dBA, 8 feet from a sound intensity meter in Blanche Levy Park.

The University community needs to be aware that some of its members or guests have frequently exceeded the city's maximum permissible noise levels and caused unreasonably loud levels inside buildings used for lectures, study, research, etc.

Open Expression Monitors and the University Police should have sound level meters available to aid in keeping the sound levels within the city

regulations and those in the Guidelines on Open Expression. The Facilities/Conference section of Physical Plant should routinely provide a sound level meter when the microphones and amplifiers are rented, or, when permission is given for an event that will produce loud sounds, so that the users can check the sounds they are producing.

Special permission is required from the Office of the Vice Provost for University Life (Ext 8-6081) to exceed the 85 dBA level, at particular places, on occasions such as Spring Fling, Alumni Day, Commencement etc.

Note: At the meeting of the University Council on Wednesday May 6, 1992, the members accepted the recommendation of the Committee on Open Expression that the level of 85 dBA measured 10 feet from the source or amplifier should be the maximum intensity allowed in Blanche Levy Park and on Locust Walk, or within 50 feet of a building.) This is now University policy.

Further Note: As noted in my letter of June 18 to participants in the study:

(1) The responsibility for monitoring and, if need be, ensuring the reduction of sound levels either directly or following receipt of complaints, rests with members of the Committee on Open Expression, the Open Expression Monitors, and the University Police who will use calibrated sound level meters.

(2) Members of schools, libraries, and others who may wish to check sound levels before making a complaint may be interested in knowing that the cheapest sound level meter found so far is the Radio Shack Realistic Sound Level Meter, catalogue no. 33-2050, at \$31.95 (tax exempt). It needs a standard 9-volt battery.

— R.E.D.

DEATHS

Death of Dr. Rosier, Scholar of Old English, at 60

Dr. James L. Rosier, professor of English and one of the world's leading authorities on the language of Anglo-Saxon England, died in his sleep on September 7 at his home in Swarthmore. He was 60 years old, and was at the height of a long career of teaching, research and writing.

Dr. Rosier received his education at Stanford University, taking a B.A. in 1953 and a doctorate in English Literature and Germanic Philology in 1957. He also received a diploma in Germanic and Romance Philology from the Freie Universität of Berlin in 1955. After teaching at Cornell from 1957 to 1961, he spent the next two years at Michigan, where he worked on the letters G and H of the Middle English Dictionary, thus commencing a lifelong study of the early English language and an association with a monumental project that is now nearly complete, according to Dr. Paul Korshin of the English faculty. Dr. Rosier joined Penn in 1963 as associate professor, becoming professor in 1968. His many academic honors include a Guggenheim fellowship and the presidency of the Dictionary Society of North America, which he helped to establish.

Dr. Rosier's scholarly interests focused mainly on the Old English language. His scholarly editions of *The Vitellius Psalter* (Cornell University Press, 1962) and the poetic works of Aldhelm (Cambridge University Press, 1985) are among the best restorations of the Old English canon outside of *Beowulf*. Dr. Korshin said. He also edited several valuable collections and handbooks for students, including *Poems in Old English* (with Jackson Campbell, 1962), a *festschrift* for the distinguished Anglo-Saxon scholar Herbert Merritt. In scores of scholarly essays and reviews, he embraced every aspect of the literature of Anglo-Saxon England. Among his most important contributions was a long series of learned essays on early attempts to fix the definitions of words in glossaries and primitive dictionaries; this led to the creation of a learned society devoted to the study of dictionaries, of which he was founder and later president.

His teaching embraced still broader interests, including (with courses on early languages and dictionaries, and Old and Middle English literature) such twentieth-century writers as Kafka and Conrad, and Faulkner. Dr. Rosier's dissertation students form one of the largest cadres of specialists in his field in North America, and

have helped to herald as well as to ensure the growing interest in the language and literature of the Anglo-Saxon period.

He is survived by his mother, Maudellen, a brother, David, his wife, the former Katherine Allen, and three children, Meredith, Paul, and Jessica. The funeral was private. The department of English will hold a remembrance for Dr. Rosier at a later date.

* * *

Matilda (Pat) Eggleston, a 14-year member of the Library Personnel Office until her retirement in 1987, died August 3 at the age of 72 after a long and difficult illness. She was with the Pennsylvania Commission of United Ministries in Higher Education from 1968 to 1973, when she joined Penn.

"Everyone who came into contact with Pat remembers her generosity, warmth and unfailing kindness," said Valerie Pena of the Biomedical Library. In lieu of flowers it was Ms. Eggleston's wish that memorial gifts be made to the Lady Henderson Lodge #245 Daughters of Scotia c/o Miss Mary Wright, 79 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore, PA 19003.

Reinout P. Kroon, engineer and life-long naturalist, died on his 85th birthday, August 4, in Chester County Hospital, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Kroon was born in Holland in 1907, graduated from Zurich Graduate Technische in 1921, came to the United States in 1931, and became a citizen in 1930. He was chief engineer, Aviation Gas Turbine Division, Westinghouse Electric in Philadelphia, and was a leader in the first American design of a turbojet aircraft engine. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded him the Spirit of St. Louis Medal in 1950 for his technical leadership in the advancement of aviation and made him a fellow (1954) and an honorary member in 1967.

In 1960 he left Westinghouse to become Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. There in 1961, he became George Westinghouse Professor, a position he held until retirement.

The Franklin Institute honored him in 1968 with the Edward Longstreth Medal for his contribution to the "...first successful axial flow turbojet engine in this country." Professor Kroon held 14 patents and published numerous technical papers.

He was a long-time resident of the Swarthmore area and was married to Dora Kaestli Kroon for 57 years prior to her death in 1990.

He was a man of wide interests especially in music and in the relationship of science and religion, and published several philosophical articles in recent years. In his retirement he lived at Kendal, in Kennett Square, PA, where he made strong contributions to preserving and enhancing the variety and quality of the woods and fauna. He was an active pianist and community participant, especially in spiritual life.

He was fortunate to find great happiness in a second marriage to Barbara Crawford. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Contributions may be made to the Kendal Reserve Fund in his honor.

(Contributed by the Kroon Family)

Dr. Morris H. Samitz, the internationally known Penn Med dermatologist for whom the Samitz Lectureship in Cutaneous Medicine is named, died on August 22 at Graduate Hospital at the age of 82.

Dr. Samitz, emeritus professor of dermatology since 1975, was a Temple and Temple Med alumnus who also graduated from Penn's Graduate School of Medicine. After serving as a general practitioner he joined the Penn faculty 52 years ago as an instructor in dermatology at the Graduate School. Taking time out to serve with the Army Medical Corps in North Africa, he rose to full professor in 1967, and over the years served in such posts as director of graduate dermatology, director of occupational dermatology, and chief of Graduate Hospital's dermatology section. He also consulted for several local hospitals and taught throughout the world—in Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Italy, Tanzania, Japan, the Philippines, and South American countries.

He was the author of two books and more than 100 articles in his field. Among his numerous awards were the Dermatology Foundation's Clark W. Finnerud Award for outstanding service as a teacher and clinician. Colleague and former pupil Dr. Paul Gross called him the city's premier clinical dermatologist of his time: "Anybody who had really tough problems wanted to know what Samitz thought about them."

Dr. Samitz is survived by his wife, the former Doris Rubin; a daughter, Phyllis Cohen; a son, Joel; a brother, and four grandchildren.

Changes in Pennsylvania Infectious Waste Regulations

On August 8, 1992, Pennsylvania's infectious waste regulations were amended. The changes reflect the State's experience with existing regulations over the last four years and incorporate some federal Medical Waste Tracking Act provisions.

Changes which affect the way the University disposes of its waste are listed below:

1. The category of *unused sharps* has been eliminated. Sharps are defined in the context of *used sharps* (see 4f. below).
2. Pasteur pipettes which are *not* used with infectious agents or in animal or human patient care or treatment are *not* considered biohazardous.
3. Waste must be segregated into *three* classes in laboratories as follows:
 - a. Used Sharps
 - b. Fluids (volumes greater than 20cc)
 - c. Other
4. The revised definition of infectious waste includes the following categories:
 - a. Cultures and stocks—of infectious agents and associated biologicals, including the following:
 - 1) cultures from medical and pathological laboratories;
 - 2) cultures and stocks of infectious agents from research and industrial laboratories;
 - 3) wastes from the production of biologicals;
 - 4) discarded live and attenuated vaccines except for residue in emptied containers;
 - 5) culture dishes, assemblies and devices used to conduct diagnostic tests or to transfer, inoculate and mix cultures.
 - b. Pathological wastes—human pathological wastes, including tissues, organs and body parts and body fluids that are removed during surgery, autopsy, other medical procedures, or laboratory procedures. The term does not include hair, nails and extracted teeth.
 - c. Human blood, blood products and body fluid waste:
 - 1) liquid waste human blood
 - 2) blood products
 - 3) items saturated or dripping with human blood
 - 4) items that are caked with dried human blood, including serum, plasma, and other blood components, which were used or intended for use in patient care, specimen testing or the development of pharmaceuticals
 - 5) intravenous bags that have been used for blood transfusions
 - 6) items, including dialysate, that have been in contact with the blood of patients undergoing hemodialysis at hospitals or independent treatment centers
 - 7) items contaminated by body fluids from persons during surgery, autopsy, other medical or laboratory procedures
 - 8) specimens of blood products or body fluids, and their containers
 - d. Animal wastes—contaminated animal carcasses, body parts, blood, blood products, secretions, excretions and bedding of animals that were known to have been exposed to zoonotic infectious agents or non-zoonotic human pathogens during research (including research in veterinary schools and hospitals), production of biologicals or testing of pharmaceuticals.
 - e. Isolation wastes—biological wastes and waste contaminated with blood, excretion, exudates or secretions from:
 - 1) humans who are isolated to protect others from highly virulent diseases
 - 2) isolated animals known or suspected to be infected with highly virulent diseases
 - f. Used sharps—sharps that have been in contact with infectious agents or that have been used in animal or human patient care or treatment, at medical, research, or industrial laboratories, including hypodermic needles, syringes, (with or without the attached needle), pasteur pipettes, scalpel blades, blood vials, needles with attached tubing, culture dishes, suture needles, slides, cover slips and other broken or unbroken glass or plasticware.

These changes give the University relief in that we are no longer required to discard all glass pasteur pipettes as infectious waste. We recommend the discard of all used sharps that are *not* contaminated (per the above definition of used sharps) into broken glass containers. Contaminated used sharps must be segregated in containers that are leakproof, impervious to moisture, rigid, tightly lidded, puncture resistant, red in color and marked with the universal biohazard symbol.

In order to minimize the burden of a third waste category, fluids greater than 20cc, we recommend that biohazardous fluids be decontaminated (by autoclaving or exposure to an appropriate disinfectant), then flushed into a sanitary sewer system. The empty fluid container may be discarded with other infectious waste if it is disposable or washed and recycled if reusable. Fluids in volumes greater than 20cc that are discarded as infectious waste must be segregated in containers that are leakproof, impervious to moisture, break-resistant, tightly lidded or stoppered, red in color and marked with the universal biohazard symbol.

Please help the University comply with the amended State regulations by disposing of your waste properly. If you have any questions about infectious waste, please call me at Ext. 8-4453.

— Harriet Izenberg, Biological Safety Officer

Update

SEPTEMBER AT PENN

FILMS

22 *Family Across the Sea*; video on the Gullah culture of South Carolina; noon; Bowl Room, Houston Hall. Free sodas and dessert provided (Greenfield Intercultural Center).

FITNESS/LEARNING

15 *Self-Defense Class for Women*; six Tuesday nights through October 20; 6-8:30 p.m.; Irvine Auditorium stage. Fee: \$55-75 based on ability to pay. Taught by Mary Catherine Roper of Amulius Women's Self Defense. Info: 790-1436.

16 *Stress and Pregnancy*; Denise Braun, Thomas Jefferson Hospital; noon-1 p.m.; Room 305, Houston Hall (Child Care Resource Network).

17 *Managing Cash: Too Much Month for the End of Your Money*; David Palmieri, credit counselor; noon-1 p.m.; Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall (F/SAP).

22 *From Couples to Parents*; Bonnie Weinhaus-Witmer, Family Center; noon-1 p.m.; Room 305, Houston Hall (Child Care Resource Network).

Women's Faculty/Staff Torah Study; No Hebrew necessary; noon-1:15 p.m.; Hillel Auditorium. For information: 898-7391 (Hillel).

SPECIAL EVENTS

16 *Reception for Penn's Recovering Community*; refreshments will be served; 4:30-6 p.m., 303 Houston Hall (University Counseling Service).

17 *Welcome Back Party*; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Call 898-5044 for location (Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association).

22 *A Reading by Gay Talese*; from his latest book *Unto the Sons*; 4 p.m.; Room A1, David Rittenhouse Labs. Part of the PEN at Penn lecture series (Arts and Sciences).

TALKS

16 *The Genetics of Cancer*; Alfred G. Knudson, Fox Chase Cancer Center; 4 p.m.; Joseph N. Grossman Auditorium, Wistar (Wistar).

Nonconsequential Biases in Medical Decision-Making (and Elsewhere); Johnathan Baron, psychology; noon-1 p.m.; Auditorium, 1st Colonial Penn Center (Internal Medicine).

17 *Jewish History and Gentile Memory: The Expulsion of 1492*; Edward M. Peters, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History; 5:30 p.m.; Rosenwald Gallery (Friends of the Library).

Pharmacoepidemiology: Past, Present and Future; Brian Strom; 9-10 a.m.; 313 Nursing Education Building (Internal Medicine).

Office Based Rheumatology II: The Knee; Jack Ende, medicine, HUP; noon-1 p.m.; Surgical Conference Room, Gr. White (Internal Medicine).

18 *What To Do With The Seizing Patient*; Mark M. Stecker, neurology, HUP; noon-1 p.m.; Agnew-Grice Conference Room, 2 Dulles (Internal Medicine).

21 *Movement Disorders in the Elderly*; Gwyn Vernon, Graduate Hospital; 8-9 a.m.; 1st Floor Conference Room, New VA Nursing Home (Internal Medicine).

continued next page

The University Of Pennsylvania Police Department Community Crime Report

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of August 21, 1992 and August 31, 1992. The University Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue, and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on Public Safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at Ext. 8-4482.

Crimes Against Persons

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Aggravated Assault—1			
Date	Time	Location	Incident
8/28/92	3:28 PM	Hamilton Walk	Complainant assaulted/taken to HUP
38th to 41st/Market to Baltimore: Threats and Harassment—3			
8/23/92	7:17 PM	Acacia	Member bothering another member
8/25/92	5:20 AM	4000 block Spruce	2 male juveniles apprehended/bothering female
8/26/92	8:36 PM	220 S 40th St	Staff person bothered by another staff person
41st to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Threats and Harassment—1			
8/28/92	11:58 PM	329 S 42nd St	Male received threatening phone call
30th to 34th/Market to University: Robberies (& attempts)—1			
8/27/92	9:42 AM	Moore School	Cash taken point of simulated weapon
Outside 30th - 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Robberies (& attempts)—1			
8/28/92	4:04 PM	300 block N 36th	Wallet taken gunpoint

Crimes Against Property

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Total thefts (& attempts)—12, Thefts from auto — 3, Thefts of Bicycle & parts—2, Criminal Mischief & vandalism—1 Trespassing & Loitering—1			
8/21/92	2:46 PM	Steinberg/Dietrich	Computer taken from room
8/21/92	6:33 PM	3600 block Chestnut	Items taken from vehicle
8/21/92	9:53 PM	Annenberg Center	Person trying to steal equipment/fled
8/22/92	3:36 PM	36th & Spruce	Locks broken on newsstand/merchandise taken
8/23/92	2:57 PM	Johnson Pavilion	Unattended wallet taken from library
8/24/92	1:21 AM	Alpha Chi Rho	Male attempted to take bike from rack
8/24/92	12:11 PM	International House	Petty cash taken from room
8/24/92	5:05 PM	3400 block Spruce	Secured bike taken from rack
8/26/92	6:06 PM	University Hospital	Arrest/suspect cited for trespass
8/27/92	6:31 PM	Steinberg/Dietrich	Male arrested after taking cable from truck
8/29/92	1:49 PM	Steinberg/Dietrich	Secured bike taken from rack
8/30/92	8:11 AM	100 block 37th	Driver side window broken
8/30/92	5:27 PM	200 block 38th	Trunk forced/contents taken
8/31/92	9:55 AM	Caster Building	Photos taken from hallway
38th to 41st/Market to Baltimore: Burglaries (& attempts)—6, Total Thefts (& attempts) —8, Thefts from Auto—4, Thefts of Bicycle & parts—1, Criminal Mischief & Vandalism—7			
8/21/92	7:40 AM	Alpha Tau Omega	Vehicle window broken/dash damaged
8/21/92	8:08 AM	3900 block Delancey	Window broken to vehicle
8/21/92	8:56 PM	3900 block Delancey	Vent window broken to vehicle
8/21/92	9:53 PM	3919 Baltimore	Various electronic itemstaken
8/21/92	11:25 PM	316 S 40th St	Apartment broken into/ items taken
8/22/92	11:13 AM	Lot # 4	Rear window broken to vehicle
8/22/92	8:04 PM	3952 Pine St.	Camera equipment taken from room
8/22/92	9:33 PM	3900 block Walnut	Arrest/male found in auto
8/22/92	9:51 PM	39th & Walnut	MAC card taken/money withdrawn from account
8/23/92	8:34 PM	4031 Locust St.	Items taken from residence
8/23/92	10:04 PM	4000 block Pine	Front window of vehicle broken
8/25/92	5:19 PM	3900 block Locust	Mountain bike taken
8/25/92	7:45 PM	200 block 40th	Apprehension/vendor would not press charges
8/25/92	9:43 PM	130 S 39th St	Property taken/window open
8/27/92	7:32 AM	4015 Walnut St	Walkie Talkie taken from truck
8/27/92	5:31 PM	39th & Spruce	Vehicle scratched with pointed object
8/28/92	7:38 AM	Alpha Epsilon Pi	Frat sign taken
8/29/92	1:06 PM	Lot # 14	Window to auto broken/cash taken
8/29/92	4:45 PM	Lot # 14	Rear window broken/radar detector taken
8/29/92	2:08 PM	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Unsecured bike taken
8/29/92	4:19 PM	Lot # 14	Vehicle entered/console damaged
41st to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Total Thefts (& attempts)—3, Thefts of Auto (& attempts)—1			
8/24/92	10:26 AM	4200 Pine St	Bottles of wine taken from building
8/27/92	17:34 PM	100 S 42nd St	Cable box stolen and recovered
8/31/92	6:33 PM	4100 block Locust St	Vehicle stolen from location
30th to 34th/Market to University: Total Thefts (& attempts)—5, Thefts of bicycles & parts—2 Trespassing & Loitering —1			
8/21/92	8:50 AM	200 block 34th	Secured bike taken
8/22/92	1:24 PM	Chemistry Building	Arrest/male found in legally posted building
8/24/92	7:41 PM	Towne Building	Unattended purse taken
8/26/92	5:52 PM	200 block 34th	Secured bicycle taken from rack
8/31/92	8:18 AM	Towne Building	Unattended property taken from hallway
8/31/92	10:08 AM	Towne Building	Items taken from unsecured room

Crimes Against Society

30th to 34th/Market to University: Weapons Offense—1			
8/29/92	5:48 PM	Lot # 21	Arrest/male with knife

18th District Crimes Against Persons

Schuylkill River to 49th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue
August 24 to August 30, 1992

This report, too long for the available space, lists 9 incidents and 2 arrests. Incidents were seven robberies, one aggravated assault and one purse-snatching.

Federal Right-to-Know: Security

The Federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, Report of September 1992, will be published in *Almanac* on September 22. It is also scheduled for publication in *The Daily Pennsylvanian* September 15, *The Compass* September 24, and *Hupdate* October 1. Copies may also be picked up at the Division of Public Safety, 3914 Locust Walk.

Ten Vanpools—More Welcome

The Department of Transportation and Parking coordinates a Vanpool Program which offers Penn and HUP employees a convenient and cost-effective alternative to driving. Ten vanpools are now in existence, costing riders an average of \$60-70 per month, depending on the area served.

Vanpools now serve the following areas:

PA: Valley Forge, Media, Drexel Hill, Upper Darby, Phoenixville, and Northeast Phila. **NJ:** Sicklerville, Williamstown, and Cherry Hill.

We welcome the addition of other areas. Please call me at Ext. 8-8667 to sign up for an existing vanpool or for more information.

— Ron Ward, Transportation and Parking

Update continued from page 7

Novel Pharmacologic Strategies in the Treatment of Experimental Brain Injury; Tracy McIntosh, neurology; noon; Pharmacology Seminar Room, Mezzanine, John Morgan Building (Pharmacology).

The Rise and Fall and Rise of Great Zimbabwe: Archaeology and the Creation of National Identities; 4-6 p.m.; Seminar Room 107, Smith Hall (History & Sociology of Science).

22 *New Developments in Pharmacology-epidemiology: What Drugs Are Doing to Our Patients (and to Us);* Brian Stron; 8-9 a.m.; Medical Alumni Hall, 1 Maloney (Internal Medicine).

Fast Regulation by Adenylate Kinase-Catalyzed Phosphoryl Transfer; Nelson D. Goldberg, University of Minnesota; noon; Clinical Research Building Auditorium (Biochemistry and Biophysics).

Molecular Physiology of Sodium Channels; Richard Horn, Jefferson Medical College; 4 p.m.; Physiology Library, 4th Floor Richards Building (Physiology).

23 *Archaeology and History at Copan, Honduras;* Robert Sharer, director, Early Copan Acropolis Program, University Museum; 12:15 p.m.; Harrison Room, 2nd floor Houston Hall (Latin American Cultures Program).



Almanac

3601 Locust Walk Philadelphia, PA 19104-6224
(215) 898-5274 or 5275 FAX 898-9137
E-Mail ALMANAC@A1.QUAKER

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