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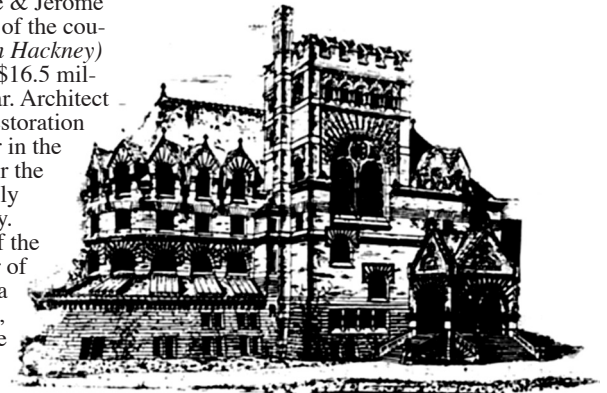
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Photo by Tracy Kaufman



Naming the Fine Arts Library

In a lunchtime ceremony Sunday, October 18, the new name of the Fine Arts Library was unveiled at the Furness Building entry (left). It is now officially called the Anne & Jerome Fisher Fine Arts Library, in honor of the couple (shown with President Sheldon Hackney) who gave a major gift toward the \$16.5 million restoration completed last year. Architect Robert Venturi, who headed the restoration project, designed the stone marker in the spirit of Frank Furness's design for the 1891 building, which was originally the library for the entire University. Mr. Fisher, Wh '53, is chairman of the Nine West Group and an Overseer of the Wharton School. Mrs. Fisher, a noted collector of art and antiques, is on the Board of Overseers of the Graduate School of Fine Arts.



Staff Changes in Computing: Mike Eeley, Al D'Souza, Bonnie Gibson

Dr. Peter Patton, vice provost for computing and information services, has announced several key appointments in all-University computer systems and services support.

Michael Eeley, director of academic technology services for the Wharton School since 1987, has been named Associate Vice Provost for Information Systems and Computing starting November 1. He will head the Computing Resource Center, the new Academic Computing Services organization, and the Information Systems and Computing (ISC) Communications Group. A 24-year veteran of Penn (he joined the Annenberg School in 1968 and moved to Wharton in 1977), Mr. Eeley will work closely with the Schools, the Libraries, the administrative offices across the University, the ISC Advisory Council, and other ISC units, Dr. Patton said, to advance the use of computing and related technologies in research, instruction, work group productivity, and communications.

Mr. Eeley was chosen after a four-month search triggered by the resignation of Dr. Jeffrey Seaman, who is now in Massachusetts. Mr. Eeley took his M.A. from the Annenberg School of Communications and his M.B.A. from the Wharton School. Under Mr. Eeley's leadership, Dr. Patton said, "Wharton has moved into a position of leadership among its peer institutions in the use of technology in academic programs. Mike has also been active in cooperative efforts by the Schools and ISC to promote the broad advancement of academic computing at Penn. I am glad to be able to draw on Mike's talents as Penn works to meet the academic, administrative, and technological challenges of the 90's."

"I wish to thank the search committee for their

hard work and insightful analysis," Dr. Patton continued. Chaired by John Lubin of Wharton Management and staffed by Francine Buchhalter and Erica Garriest of ISC, the committee included Gary Truhlar of Human Resources, Al Shar of the School of Medicine, Patricia Renfro of the Libraries, Mark Rosenzweig of Economics, Chris Dennis of Residential Living, Kenneth Lande of Physics, and Robert Kraft of Religious Studies.

Al D'Souza, director of program management at DCCS, will assume additional ISC responsibilities for directing major cross-ISC programs in areas such as office automation and UNIX workstation support, along with a staff role in cross-ISC coordination of other major programs.



Above,
Mr. Eeley,
Mr. D'Souza;
at right,
Ms. Gibson



He will have staff responsibility to Vice Provost Patton to track and report progress on major ISC programs and help identify and mediate cross-ISC staffing and resource issues.

In his new role he will also work with the units and senior staff to identify, define, and prioritize major programs. He leaves the directorship of DCCS/UMIS Publications, and the publications group will be transferred to Associate Vice Provost Eeley after November 1.

"Al's organization, negotiation and communication skills will serve ISC well as we attempt to build a more unified organization and establish channels of communication within ISC and across the University," Dr. Patton said. "As program manager for PennInfo and a variety of e-mail infrastructural and end-user support services, Al has consistently orchestrated the solid University collaborations that are required if ISC is to meet the challenges of the 90's." Mr. D'Souza joined Penn in 1988 as director of program management, after a career spent largely in corporations as product planning manager. Mr. D'Souza is a graduate of the University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business, where he took his M.B.A. and the University of Missouri, where he took his B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering.

Bonnie Gibson joins ISC as Director of Finance and Administration, succeeding Francine Buchhalter, who has moved to Portland, Oregon.

Ms. Gibson, an alumna of Muhlenberg College who took her M.A. at New York University and an M.B.A. from Temple, came to ISC from Penn's Medical Center, where she was clinical department administrator responsible for overall academic, research, and clinical administration

(continued next page)

SENATE

From the Senate Office

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

Agenda of Senate Executive Committee Meeting Wednesday, October 21, 1992 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1. Chair's Report.
2. Report on activities of the Academic Planning and Budget Committee.
3. Selection of an Assistant Professor to serve on SEC until May 1993 to fulfill the unexpired term of Professor Catalina Herreras, who has left the University.
4. Discussion of Initial Report on Uncapping from the Committee on the Faculty (deferred from 4/29/92 meeting).
5. Informal discussion with President Hackney and Provost Aiken, including 1992-93 agenda of the Academic Planning and Budget Committee and Penn's direction in health benefits.
6. Information regarding clinician educators from the Committee on the Faculty (deferred from 4/29/92 meeting).
7. Continued discussion of 1992-93 SEC agenda.
Please come prepared with your important agenda items for the year.
8. Other new business.
9. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

Computing from page 1

of the Division of General Internal Medicine. Earlier she directed finance and administration for the Girl Scouts of Greater Philadelphia, Inc. "Bonnie's experience in resource management and long-range financial planning will be a great asset to ISC," said Dr. Patton. "I look forward to working with her in the crucial period ahead."

Retirement Planning Seminars

The Benefits Office is sponsoring seminars to learn how to maximize the benefits of Penn's Basic and Supplemental TDA Retirement Plans.

The three University-approved carriers, Calvert, TIAA-CREF and Vanguard, will be on campus to hold sessions toward the end of October and November.

No registration is required. Call the Benefits Office at Ext. 8-7281 if there are questions.

Vanguard

General Information Session, October 26 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and October 28 from 1:30-3 p.m.;

Retirement Investment Review, October 26 from 1:30-3 p.m. and October 28 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and

Retirement Investment Review for Faculty/Staff Age 50 and Over, on October 27 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m.

All of these will be held in the Faculty Club in Room 2.

TIAA-CREF

Investment Planning, November 3 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 1:30-2:30 p.m.;

The Basics of Retirement Planning, November 4 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;

Tax-Deferred Annuities—The Future is NOW!, November 5 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;

Retirement Investing for Faculty/Staff Age 50 and Over, November 6 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

All of these will be held in the Smith-Penniman Room in Houston Hall with the exception of the 11:30 a.m. session of *Tax-Deferred Annuities*, which will be held in the Ben Franklin Room in Houston Hall.

Calvert

Socially Responsible Investing, November 9 from 1:30-3 p.m. and November 10 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. both in Room 2 of the Faculty Club.

To Volunteer for Safety & Transit

As noted in the Council report on this page, members of the University who are interested in serving on a new subcommittee may contact any of the following:

Chair: Adelaide Delluva, biochemistry/Vet.

Faculty: Helen Davies, microbiology/Med.; Hendrik Hameka, chemistry; Richard MacDermott, medicine; Neville Strumpf, nursing.

Administration: Lotte Gottschlich, pharmacology/Med.; George Palladino, chemistry; Jo Ann Verrier, alumni affairs.

A-3 Staff: Michele Taylor, biochemistry/Dent.; one A-3 staff member to be named.

Students: Beau Ances, C'93; Mark Frederick, W'94; Michael Goldstein, WhG'99; Ian Hemphill, GAS'99; Jane Siegel, W'94; Darren Swidler, C'95.

Ex-officio: Elena DiLapi, Women's Center; Robert Furniss, Transportation & Parking; Allen Green, African-American Resource Center; John Kuprevich, Public Safety; James Miller, Fire & Occupational Safety; Kim Morrisson, VPUL; Patricia Phaup, Fraternity/Sorority Affairs; Angela Simeone, Residential Living; Ruth Wells, Victim Support; Eleni Zatz, Off-Campus Living

COUNCIL

Council: Vet School, Women, Campus Transit

President Sheldon Hackney's opening remarks to the University Council Wednesday included what he called a correction of a Daily Pennsylvanian story suggesting a decision had been made not to admit a new Veterinary School class unless the state appropriation is secured. "We are wrestling with that now," the President said. "The Provost and I both think it would be a great mistake *not* to admit a new class."

Dr. Hackney also said he hopes the search process for an executive vice president to succeed Dr. Marna Whittington will be completed by the end of the fall semester.

Provost Michael Aiken announced that Dr. Peter Vaughan, former chair of the search for a new dean of Social Work, has left the committee to continue serving as acting dean, and the new chair is Dr. Howard Arnold. Dr. Aiken added that the tragic death of Overseer Wilbur Hobbs left a vacancy to be filled as the search continues. The Provost also noted classroom facilities upgrades over the summer (see also Speaking Out, page 3), and name changes of two graduate groups: Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (formerly Oriental Studies) and Art and Archaeology of the Mediterranean World (formerly Classical Archaeology).

Steering Committee Chair David Hildebrand announced time limits for Council speeches: 5 minutes for advocacy, 2 minutes for responses to questions and 1 minute for follow-up.

GAPSA Chair Allen Orsi's overview of topics on the Assembly's agenda included housing for unmarried and same-sex partners, spousal ID cards, Escort services, health insurance, and opposition to the proposal that campus police (rather than open expression monitors) be authorized to photograph demonstrators who refuse monitors' requests to identify themselves.

Undergraduate Assembly Chair Jeff Lichtman objected to the administrative appointment of a Process Management Team to redesign Escort services over the summer without input from the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Agenda: Admissions, Women, Escort

As chair of the Council Committee under discussion for name-change to "... on Admis-

sions and Financial Aid," Dr. Warren Sieder said the Committee views favorably the proposed bylaws change (*Almanac* October 13) which alters its charge and makes it a forum for input and information as distinct from the Provost's Council on Admissions. Dr. Hildebrand said he would take the motion to Steering for placement on the agenda for vote.

In response to Dr. Louise Shoemaker's briefing on the upcoming anniversaries of Women's Studies, Penn Women's Center and Victim Support, Council passed unanimously the motion of Senate's chair-elect, Dr. Gerald Porter,

The University Council joins in the celebration of twenty years of Women Making a Difference at Penn and urges the entire University community to participate in the events marking this anniversary.

Vice President Steven Murray's presentation on the Escort services focused on complaints voiced in the spring, and what he believes has been achieved by the new system—such as shorter waiting time, well-lit safety stops and reduction of the pressures on drivers that may have increased the risk of accidents. GAPSA urged further expansion of service to the east of campus. Others suggested better markings on vehicles and improvement in the voice mail message of Escort. To UA's concern about setting up a committee without NEC nominations for the work done over the summer, Mr. Murray said when the Process Management Team was formed "we had run out of time" for achieving changes by fall, but that input would be welcome as the process continues.

At Mr. Murray's invitation Dr. Adelaide Delluva reported for the Committee on Safety and Security on aspects of safety in Penn Transit that are being looked into by her committee. She announced that a new subcommittee will be formed to work with the Process Management Team continuing to fine-tune Escort, and that student membership is solicited—both undergraduate and graduate and across genders. She asks all members of the University to suggest names to her or to any member of the Committee (*see list at top of this page*).

Speaking Out

About the 'Four Crises'

In *Almanac* September 22, page 5, you reprinted President Hackney's address to the Graduate and Professional Student Welcoming Assembly entitled "Higher Education and Society: Four Crises." I think public cynicism about higher education (or, as one wag put it, tertiary education, since there is nothing high about it) could be explained better than by President Hackney.

President Kennedy of Stanford, before he or his administration got caught buying cedar closets and a yacht with public money, put it this way: the university is the last major institution in America to undergo restructuring, after GM and IBM. The 1990s is the decade for that.

Joseph Epstein, a professor of English at Northwestern, wrote that the faculty at his school "view themselves as essentially self-employed—which essentially they are. However great their contempt for the values of business, they are themselves chiefly small businessmen, hustling up a grant here, a quarter off there, angling for advancement and an easier life." The faculty at my school are, too. Did the president ever think of the university as being a collection of rent-free offices for small businessmen? Sometimes, I think I'm going to work at one of Jack Kemp's enterprise zones rather than a university. Don't think that the public is unaware of this.

The students hardly ever see a professor, unless well-padded by a phalanx of TAs, paid starvation wages. Sometimes they espy one at the end of a big lecture hall. This is despite all the University's reforms. Don't think the public doesn't know about this, too.

One undergraduate inquired why he couldn't just pay the \$90,000 and get his Ivy League degree. Good question. We're even failing to teach many undergraduates how to write decent prose. Many seniors don't know the difference between "you're" and "your" or between "it's" and "its." Spell-check doesn't pick these errors up, after all. Grammar-check, some recently produced software that's riding to the rescue, might.

Is it any wonder the public is getting restless about higher (or tertiary) education? Many students and faculty already are. And the word is getting out.

— Daniel R. Vining, Jr.
Associate Professor of Regional 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.

An Open Letter to the University Community

Based on recommendations that were made by this committee in its report to the Provost on February 11, 1992 (*Almanac*, March 17, 1992), the following renovations were made to central-pool classrooms over the summer months:

David Rittenhouse Laboratories

Installed a handicapped access ramp and electronic access door.
Installed a new lighting system in lecture halls A1, A2, A4, A5, A6, A7 and A8.
Refurbished the classroom windows on all of the "C" wing classrooms.
Removed fixed seats from two "C" wing classrooms, installed a new floor and replaced the old seats with movable chairs.

Bennett Hall

New ceilings and light fixtures were installed in rooms 127, 225 and 226.
New floors and ceilings were installed in rooms 201 and 301.
New upgraded electrical outlets were installed in all classrooms.
Eleven new electrical panel boxes were installed.
The old teacher's desks were replaced with new teaching tables in twelve rooms.
Four classrooms were redesigned as seminar rooms and were outfitted with U-shaped tables and new chairs.

Stiteler Hall

Installed new ceilings and lighting systems in lecture halls B-6, B-21 and B-26.
In addition, new information signs were installed outside the access door to all central-pool classrooms. These information signs will include data on the following:
Name, address and phone number of the Building Administrator.
Name, address and phone number on the Registrar's Office contact person.
Name, address and phone number of the contact person for repairs to any multi-media equipment in that room.
Name, address and phone number of the contact person responsible for the keys to any equipment that is locked up in that classroom.
Any special information, such as the location of lighting controls not directly inside the door, or lighting control settings.

Also, a new chalk and eraser "disPENNser" has been installed in each of the central-pool classrooms. These dispensers are designed to hold up to 10 clean erasers and 100 pieces of chalk. The Registrar's Office will be working with the Building Administrators and Housekeeping staff in each building to ensure that these dispensers are adequately stocked and that the dirty erasers are cleaned each day.

Finally, new signs were installed in each central-pool classroom to remind everyone of the University's policy regarding **NO SMOKING, NO EATING** and **NO DRINKING** in the classrooms. We join the Provost in his request to the faculty, teaching assistants, and students (*Almanac*, September 8, 1992) to take this matter seriously and to please:

make sure that food and drink never enter the classrooms;
never allow anyone to smoke in the classrooms;
remove any personal items that are brought into the classrooms; and
report to the Building Administrator any classroom in need of maintenance, housekeeping or equipment repair.

To assist us in keeping the classrooms clean, the University Housekeeping and Recycling Office will be providing additional trash and recycling containers in the hallways and classrooms of the central-pool classroom facilities.

— Provost's Classroom Facilities Review Committee

At right,
the sign being
installed in
University
classrooms
to reinforce
the policy
announced
in *Almanac*
September 8.

**NO SMOKING
EATING or
DRINKING**



Bone Marrow for Penn Coach

Friends of Val, an organization formed to assist Penn field hockey/lacross coach Val Cloud in her struggle with leukemia, are participating in a bone marrow drive in an effort to locate a possible match for a transplant.

The Friends seek potential donors 18 to 55 years old and in generally good health. "The more people tested, the greater the chance that Val will find the match she needs," said Donna Mulhern of the Field Hockey program.

On *Sunday, November 1*, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Villanova University Stadium, the normally costly (\$60) blood test will be administered free as a result of fundraising efforts by 'Nova's Head Football Coach Andy Talley.

The procedure, Ms. Mulhern said, is that after taking a simple blood test, the volunteer is put on a national registry; should a match develop, the volunteer can then consider whether or not to become a donor.

For more on the drive, or on donating to Friends of Val, Ms. Mulhern is at Ext. 8-6883.

Relief Fund for CGS Member

The College of General Studies staff have begun a fund to assist a student and co-worker with extraordinary expenses associated with a severe illness. The fund is for Linda Bowen Santoro, a former newspaper reporter and political press secretary who is both a senior student at CGS and coordinator of marketing and public relations there. Ms. Santoro was also the first recipient of a Bread Upon the Waters scholarship for women over 30 returning to college via CGS. Information: Marion Bell, associate director of CGS, Ext. 8-3526.

Death of Froelich Rainey

Dr. Froelich Gladstone Rainey, the longtime director of the University Museum whose conviction that archaeology and anthropology belong together saved a dying department and made it one of the strongest in the world, died on October 11 at the age of 85 in Cornwall, England.

After taking his Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago in 1929, Froelich Rainey studied prehistoric archaeology at the American School in France and earned a Ph.D. in anthropology in 1935 at Yale, where he was an assistant at the Peabody Museum. He did research in the West Indies and was briefly an assistant professor at the University of Puerto Rico before joining the University of Alaska, where he was professor of anthropology 1935-42. He served on the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare in 1942-44—an assignment that included capturing Ecuador's cinchona bark supply to keep quinine out of German hands—and after the war held several State Department assignments before becoming professor of anthropology and director of the University Museum in 1947.

At that time, according to the present director, Dr. Robert H. Dyson, Jr., anthropology at Penn had dwindled to a faculty strength of one, and the department was slated for abolition. Dr. Rainey argued that there was "no point in such a magnificent archaeological museum without anthropology," Dr. Dyson recalls; and after winning his case, Dr. Rainey recruited the late Alfred Kidder, II and Carleton Coon, and the many senior faculty stars of Penn anthropology still living today. Dr. Rainey gave anthropology space in the Museum itself, eventually adding the new Academic Wing; turned the then-ad-

ministrative curatorships into scholarly posts filled by tenured faculty with strong teaching roles; and fostered the development of advanced technologies that were to make Penn preeminent in both fieldwork and laboratory analysis. Under his leadership a new ethical code was drawn up (and later adopted by other major institutions) to stem the international trade in stolen artifacts.

Long known among scholars, the University Museum became a household name also as Dr. Rainey embraced the new medium of television. One program originating from WCAU-TV, *What in the World?*, ran from 1950-65, and Dr. Rainey was moderator/reporter for other programs and series for WGBH, NBC, KYW and Westinghouse Group W. He headed the International Congress of Anthropology and American Association of Museums; was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and numerous societies here and abroad; and received such worldwide awards as the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, Guatemala's Order of Quetzalcoatl, and the Raymond A. Dart Award in this country.

On his retirement in 1976 Dr. Rainey became director of the Land Preservation Fund of The Nature Conservancy for a year, and moved to Cornwall where he continued to write and publish. Just this year, at a party in his honor in Philadelphia, colleagues gathered in Dr. Rainey's honor as the University Museum unveiled its edition of his autobiography, *Reflections of a Digger: Fifty Years of World Archaeology*.

Dr. Rainey is survived by his wife, Marina; their daughter, Penelope; two grandchildren and a sister. Services were held in Cornwall last week, and there will be a tribute in Philadelphia at a date to be announced by the Museum.

(See an earlier tribute at right.)

Behind the Scene near Locust Walk

After more than five years' effort, a new mini-landscape of the campus is complete: an urban park of some 80,000 square feet, stretching east from the Class of 1962 Walk (formerly 37th Street) to the Steinberg Conference Center and giving Vance, McNeil and Lauder-Fischer Halls a new scene to look out upon. People enter from several narrow walks, via Locust or Spruce or the '62 Walk, and the quad's green lawns expand before them on multiple levels with 57 newly planted trees (locust and sycamore, oak and maple and others) lining the brick-and-bluestone pathways and granite curbs.

The Philadelphia landscape architects Hanna/Olin, Ltd. worked with University Facilities Planning landscape architects to create a green space incorporating ideas of a user committee of Wharton and SAS faculty and students, Physical Plant and Public Safety experts and representatives of the Class of 1962.

During construction the project was referred to as the "Wharton quadrangle," but its two official names—Shearson Lehman Brothers Quadrangle, and William L. Mack Plaza—were announced this fall in a dedication attended by Mr. Mack and by Shearson Lehman Brothers' Chairman and CEO Howard Clark. (The Class of 1962 Walk, dedicated earlier, starts farther north at Locust Walk and is marked by the seated Ben Franklin given by the Class.) All told, the project came to \$2.5 million—\$1.2 million for the Shearson Lehman Brothers Quadrangle and \$1.3 million for the combination of the Mack Plaza, Class of 1962 Walk, and creation of a new service area for Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall.

Months before its official opening, Wharton began to hold all-School affairs for 100 to 800 people there—for the spring teaching awards, for alumni day, for a year-end staff recognition party and for the School's first Founder's Day party. "Joseph Wharton himself would have been proud," said Dean Thomas Gerrity at the dedication.



The view from Steinberg Conference Center facing east.



Almanac Photos/K.C.G.

A Glimpse of Froelich Rainey

The breadth and magnitude of Dr. Rainey's work is touched upon in this article by the chair of the Museum's Board of Managers in Expedition, Summer 1976.

A great period for the University Museum has been the 29-year directorship of Froelich Gladstone Rainey from 1947 to 1976. During that period the staff of the Museum tripled in size. Under his leadership the quality of research and scholarship of the Museum was enormously enhanced. He leaves as a fine heritage a curatorial staff of real excellence. In the 29-year period some 230 expeditions were mounted in all six continents and in 33 countries around the world. Most noteworthy under his direct supervision were the Tikal excavation and reconstruction, 1955-1972; and Sybaris in Calabria, 1961 to 1968; Tikal has become a household word in archaeology and the fabled city of Sybaris, a reality.

Some of the firsts of his directorship were the development of the Members' Nights and membership involvement in which he was a pioneer. The creation of *Expedition* magazine and its prize-winning qualities are due to his energetic vision. Underwater Archaeology as an academic discipline was developed here. Television as a vehicle for the widening communication to a general public was yet another of his innovative contributions. The Peabody Award winning *What in the World?* captivated audiences throughout the nation for over 15 years and was copied in England and Europe.

A thorough-going practicing archaeologist himself, he established the Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology which has in its 15 years of existence developed a whole series of aids to archaeology in dating clocks, magnetometers, time sequences, conservation



From Reflections of a Digger, photo courtesy of the author.

and preservation measures and experimentation in archaeological photographic techniques. From Carbon-14 to thermoluminescence to mud brick preservation, these techniques have enriched archaeology the world over.

Finally, it is Dr. Rainey's role in world archaeology that should be marked. As Director of the American Association of Museums in the early 1960's, he contributed much to the philosophy of museology the world over and has served on countless committees: for the establishment of worldwide legislation for the systematic control of works of art; firm legislation throughout the archaeological world to control the looting of sites; the Aswan Dam Preservation Project.

And more that any other institution, under his leadership the University Museum engaged in worldwide archaeology.

In this issue of *Expedition* we present preliminary reports of the Thai survey and the excavations at Ban Chiang, the most recent and what promises to be one of the most rewarding of the expeditions initiated by Dr. Rainey.

His warmth, friendliness and direct personal charm have added much to a full generation of this institution. It is with respect and admiration that the Board of Managers and the staff of the Museum extend their best wishes to its retiring Director.

Mollie Harnwell: A Family Memoir

During the 17 years of Gaylord P. Harnwell's Presidency of the University of Pennsylvania (1953-1970), his wife, affectionately known as Mollie, was a gracious and vibrant hostess whose parties and receptions for the trustees, faculty, staff and students of the University embodied the warmth and informality of that administration.

Mary Louise Harnwell was born November 14, 1904, in Harrison, NY into a prominent Bridgeport, CT industrialist family. She attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, NY. As a young

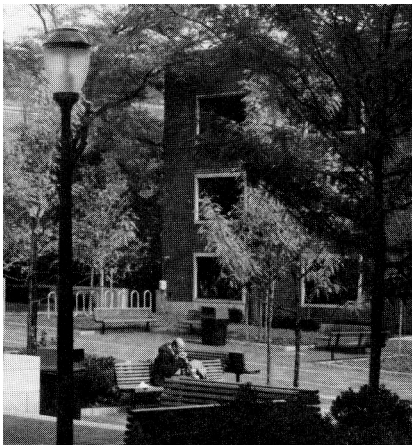
woman she lived and married in Fairfield, CT. Always full of life and spirit, she was Mollie to her friends and later Grandmollie to her ten grandchildren.

Mollie loved parties, dancing, travel, and cruises, and met her husband, the late Gaylord P. Harnwell, on the S.S. Baltic in the summer of 1925, on a cruise coming back from England. He proposed to her on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. As newlyweds, when Gaylord was teaching physics at Princeton University, Mollie began her



From across the University, jobhunting students use the Lauder Career Center in McNeil. Its new entrance faces the Shearson Lehman Brothers Quadrangle.

From Vance Hall toward Class of '62 Walk: Mark Plaza



The Harnwells in 1963 at President's Day, an alumni celebration of his first ten years in office.

career as faculty wife and hostess par excellence. She entertained many of the famous physicists of the day: John von Neumann, the Comptons, Harold Smyth and Einstein, all of whom were at Princeton. With Alice Lindaberry (sister of archaeologist Rodney Young at the University of Pennsylvania), she helped found the first Planned Parenthood in Trenton, NJ. On Broadmead Street in Princeton, when not entertaining physicists she played duplicate bridge and put together huge handmade wooden jigsaw puzzles designed by Mollie's mother-in-law. Throughout her life she and Gaylord always had a puzzle and bridge table set up wherever they lived.

In 1938, she began her Philadelphia period, entertaining students of the physics department where Gaylord was Chairman, as well as faculty and trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. When WWII broke out, Mollie accompanied Gaylord to La Jolla, CA where he was director of the Naval Radio and Sound Laboratory, Point Loma, and he was in charge of developing submarine sonar. Again Mollie was an active and enthusiastic helper. She pitched in: she entertained navy brass, top World War II physicists like astronomer Lyman Spitzer, hosted wounded soldiers in her home, greeted sailors debarking at San Diego, helped soldiers' wives find homes and jobs. She made a point of giving rides to marines she found hitchhiking from Camp Pendleton. Doreen Spitzer recalls that Mollie was "vigorous, lively, amusing

with a wonderful light touch which rubbed off on people."

After World War II, Gaylord returned to the Chairmanship of the Physics Department and ultimately the Presidency of Penn in 1953. Of these years Eliot Stellar wrote, "There was the indefinable spirit and ambiance that the Harnwell years brought—the confidence, the optimism, the grace, and the strength of the man became the spirit of Pennsylvania. Not the least part of the spirit was Mollie Harnwell."

The Harnwells loved to travel to Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean. Every year they planned trips that permitted Gaylord to meet alumni and international faculty linked to his work as President of the University. As Jonathan Rhoads said "Mollie entertained vast numbers of the University faculty, plying them with relaxing beverages and entertaining them with stereotypical photographs of their journeys. Mollie was a most disarming hostess and her efforts did a great deal to unite the University and give it a sense of oneness."

One of Mollie's favorite passions was singing; even in her eighties she could still sing Penn and Princeton fight songs. While at the University, one of her great loves was the University's Glee Club. During their retirement in the 70's, Mollie and Gaylord stayed involved with the University; often the entire Glee Club would make special guest appearances at their Grays Lane home in Haverford

for a party. Much to Mollie's delight she would join in the singing as the lead female soloist.

Among Mollie's many achievements for the University, was the establishment of the University's first Faculty Club. Mollie felt it was important for faculty and their spouses to have a place to meet and socialize and the Club was founded, and eventually it had its own building.

Mollie was also dedicated to various community activities. She was involved in getting the Bryn Mawr Thrift Shop started. At the end of WWII, she was active in war relief efforts and personally packed boxes of clothing for victims of war-torn Europe.

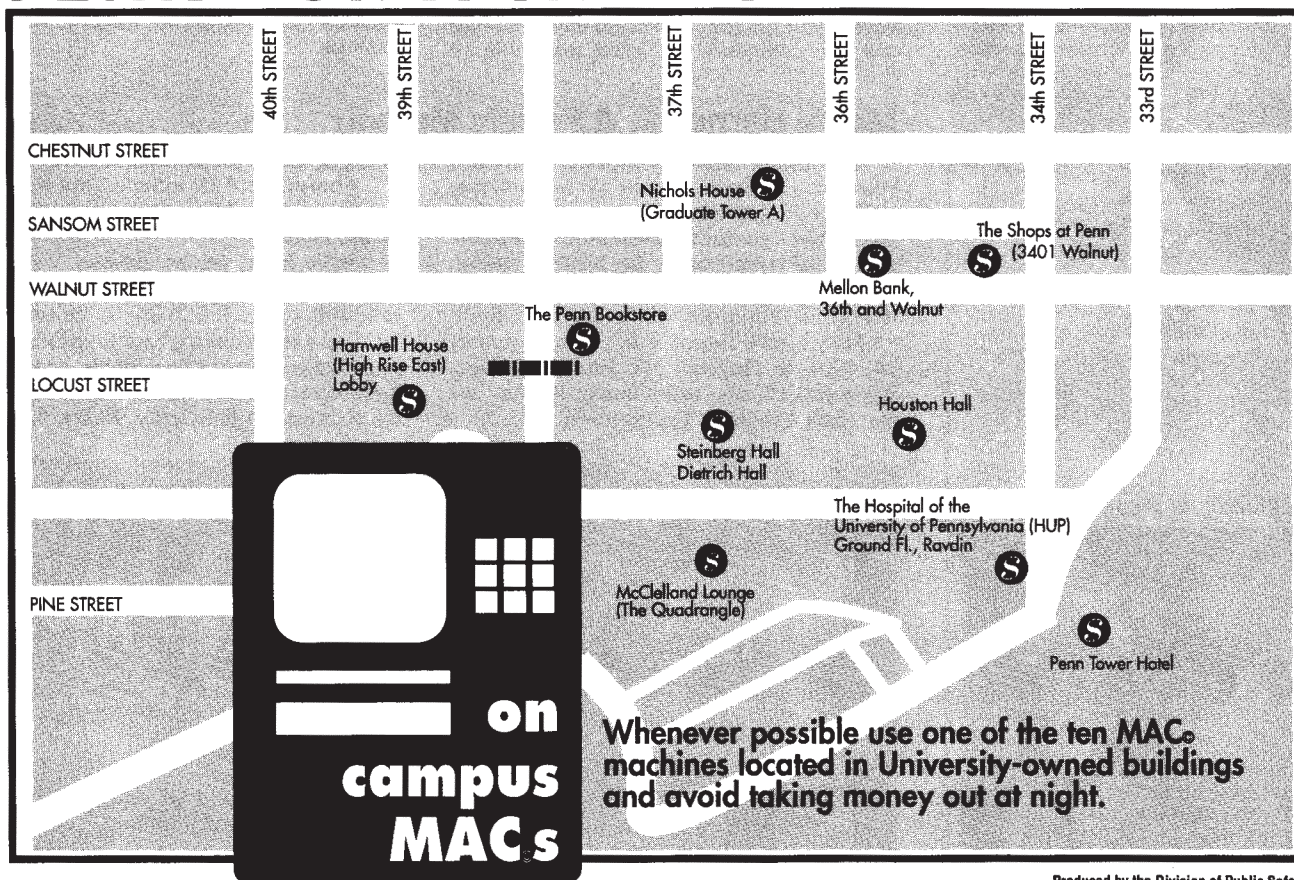
A longtime resident both of Chestnut Hill and Haverford, Mollie died of heart failure on October 5 at Beaumont, in Bryn Mawr, where she was a resident for two and a half years.

She is survived by three children: Mary Jane Wallace of Bryn Mawr, Ann Ashmead of Haverford, and Robert Harnwell of Tanzania; ten grandchildren; and seven great-grand children.

— Contributed by the Family of Mrs. Harnwell

There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Harnwell in early December. *Almanac* will publish the details as soon as they become available.

PENN FOR A SAFE CITY



**SAFETY —
EVERYONE'S RIGHT,...EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY**

Produced by the Division of Public Safety



Printed on recycled paper

On The Impact of Technology

Dr. Erich Bloch, the Distinguished Fellow of the nation's Council on Competitiveness and former director of the National Science Foundation, is this year's Distinguished Lecturer at the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS). On Friday, October 30, SEAS will sponsor a dialogue with Dr. Bloch on *The Impact of Technology in Society and the Country's Competitiveness in the Global Marketplace*. It will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Towne Building, 220 South 33rd Street and will be followed by a reception. The program is open to the University community.

Dr. Bloch began his career at IBM in 1952 as an electrical engineer. He was appointed corporate vice president for technical personnel development in 1981. Dr. Bloch was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1984 as director of the National Science Foundation. He is the 1985 recipient of the prestigious National Medal of Technology, awarded for his part in pioneering developments related to the IBM/360 computer that revolutionized the computer industry. In 1989, Dr. Bloch was the recipient of the IEEE United States Activities Board Award for Distinguished Public Service and the IEEE 1990 Founders Medal.

An International Perspective

Phi Beta Delta, the Honor Society of International Scholars at Penn, invites the University community to attend a special program "Views from Abroad: International Perspectives on the U.S. Presidential Elections" on Tuesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall, with refreshments following. Coming just one week before Election Day, this program will examine the impact of the 1992 U.S. elections and the choice of the next president on the rest of the world. Invited speakers include professional journalists and communications experts from China, Korea, Nigeria and the Philippines.

Moderated by Zhongdang Pan, assistant professor at the Annenberg School, and a native of the People's Republic of China, the panel includes two professional journalists visiting the U.S. this semester as part of the prestigious Alfred Friendly Press Fellow program. Getsy Selerio is the business editor of the *Manila Chronicle*, Manila, Philippines. She is currently working for the Business section of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Tunji Bello is the political editor of *The Concord Press* in Lagos, Nigeria. He is currently working for *USA Today* and *The St. Petersburg Times*. The panel also includes Jisuk Woo, a Ph.D. candidate at the Annenberg School for Communication from South Korea.

In addition, at the beginning of the program a "straw poll" will be taken of the audience to gauge Penn's political "pulse" and set the stage for the evening's discussion of what the outcome of the election means for the rest of the world.

Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society, is beginning its third year on campus with a new president, Dr. Louise Shoemaker, professor of social work, and vice president, Dr. Nancy Hornberger, associate professor of education. The Penn chapter is part of a national organization of 70 universities and membership includes students, faculty and administrators who have distinguished themselves through academic excellence, and participation in international educational research/exchange. They are currently recruiting new members. Call chapter coordinator Margaret Gilligan at the Office of International Programs, Ext. 8-4661 for membership information.

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 October 5, 1992 and October 11, 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 - Civic Center: Simple Assaults—1, Threats & Harassment—4
 10/12/92 2:05 PM Warwick Dorm Compl. receiving calls from unknown male
 10/13/92 9:26 PM Bodine Dorm Compl. receiving unwanted calls
 10/15/92 2:19 PM McNeil Building Constant hang up calls received
 10/16/92 12:01 PM Steinberg/Dietrich Compl. struck on face/male fled area
 10/18/92 5:49 PM Morris Dorm Compl. receiving numerous hang up calls
38th to 41st/Market - Baltimore: Robberies (& attempts)—2, Threats & Harassment—2
 10/12/92 1:45 PM Harrison House Compl. received harassing mail
 10/13/92 11:06 PM 41st & Baltimore Compl. robbed/arrested per PPD
 10/16/92 11:40 PM 40th & Sansom Compl. reported threatened by vendor
 10/16/92 11:51 PM 3900 block Walnut Compl. robbed/PPD responded
30th to 34th/Market - University: Sexual Assault—1, Simple Assault—1
 10/12/92 12:37 PM Hill House Compl. struck by roommate
 10/14/92 8:38 PM Lot # 5 Juveniles grabbed complainant who refused to press charges

Outside 30th - 43rd/Market - Baltimore: Robbery—1
 10/13/92 12:08 AM 400 block S. 40th 2 complainants robbed by 5 black males who fled in auto

Crimes Against Property

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Burglaries (& attempts)—3, Total Thefts (& attempts)—19, Thefts of Autos(& attempts)—3, Thefts of Bicycles & Parts—5, Criminal Mischief & Vandalism—2
 10/12/92 7:57 AM 3700 block Chestnut Vehicle taken from location
 10/12/92 3:36 PM Steinberg/Dietrich Secured bike taken from rack
 10/12/92 4:00 PM 36th & Locust Secured bike taken from rack
 10/12/92 5:39 PM Houston Hall Juveniles stopped after slashing bike tires
 10/12/92 5:41 PM Vance Hall Frame and rear wheel taken from bike
 10/12/92 6:37 PM Hamilton Walk Secured motorcycle taken
 10/13/92 9:04 AM Psychology Labs Two phones taken from hallway
 10/13/92 1:02 PM 3401 Walnut St. Cash deposit taken from retail store
 10/13/92 3:27 PM Stiteler Building Towel dispenser and trash can damaged
 10/13/92 9:45 PM 200 block 36th Secured bike taken/lock broken
 10/14/92 10:42 AM McNeil Building Unattended briefcase taken
 10/15/92 12:05 AM Steinberg/Dietrich Unattended wallet and contents taken
 10/15/92 11:31 AM Stemmler Hall Pager taken from secured locker
 10/15/92 12:46 PM Bookstore Knapsack taken from locker
 10/15/92 1:54 PM Annenberg Center Wallet taken from unsecured locker
 10/15/92 9:04 PM Van Pelt Library Wallet taken from coat pocket
 10/16/92 8:43 AM Medical School Wallet taken from purse in office
 10/16/92 9:24 PM University Hospital Secured bicycle taken from rack
 10/17/92 6:00 AM Graduate Dorm Room entered through open window/property taken
 10/17/92 3:19 PM Law School Unattended purse taken from desk
 10/17/92 4:04 PM Furness Building Camera/lens taken from drawer
 10/18/92 3:14 PM Furness Building Office broken into overnight/items taken
 10/18/92 3:44 PM 3423 Walnut St. Male took merchandise/arrested
 10/18/92 9:48 PM 37th & Walnut Vehicle taken from location

38th to 41st/Market-Baltimore: Burglaries (& attempts)—1, Total Thefts (& attempts)—6, Auto Thefts (& attempts)—1, Thefts of Bicycles & Parts—2, Criminal Mischief & Vandalism—4
 10/12/92 12:41 PM Zeta Beta Tau Secured bike taken from first floor
 10/13/92 2:03 PM Zeta Beta Tau Bike removed from living room area
 10/13/92 6:56 PM Zeta Beta Tau Items removed from secured room
 10/14/92 3:10 AM 204 S. 40th St. Unknown male kicked store window
 10/14/92 8:43 PM 3914 Pine St. Rear vent window broken to vehicle
 10/16/92 2:32 PM Dining Commons Knapsack taken from table
 10/17/92 12:10 AM 4015 Walnut St. Panic bar of fire tower door broken
 10/17/92 3:02 AM 3900 block Spruce Two males stopped with parking meter
 10/17/92 6:06 PM Pi Kappa Alpha Two suspects apprehended in building
 10/18/92 7:50 AM Sigma Alpha Mu Two males tampering w/vehicle/arrested
 10/18/92 5:00 PM 3900 block Chestnut Extensive damage to steering column

41st to 43rd/Market - Baltimore: Total Thefts (& attempts)—1, Thefts of Bicycles & Parts—1
 10/12/92 6:16 PM 328 S. 45th St. Bike removed from vestibule area

30th to 34th/Market - University: Burglaries (& attempts)—1, Total Thefts (& attempts)—4, Auto Thefts (& attempts)—1, Thefts of Bicycles & Parts—2, Criminal Mischief & Vandalism—3
 10/12/92 8:35 PM Hutchinson Gym Unattended wallet taken
 10/13/92 7:51 AM Music Building Forced entry into three rooms/items taken
 10/13/92 4:08 PM Lot # 26 Vehicle taken by two unknown males
 10/15/92 9:30 AM Lot # 7 Driver's side window broken
 10/15/92 10:24 AM Paley Footbridge Secured bike taken from railing
 10/15/92 9:27 PM Chemistry Building Secured bicycle taken from rack
 10/16/92 12:50 PM Bower Field Fencing damaged/possibly by truck
 10/17/92 3:08 PM Hill House Message on wall with magic marker

Outside 30th - 43rd/Market - Baltimore: Burglaries (& attempts)—1, Forgery & Fraud—1
 10/13/92 1:23 PM 3420 Moravian Window frame broken/currency taken
 10/15/92 3:09 PM 1625 Chestnut Suspect arrested using stolen credit card

Crimes Against Society

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Disorderly Conduct—1, Alcohol & Drug Offenses—1
 10/16/92 10:56 AM Civic Center Boulevard Two males with drugs taken to 12th District
 10/16/92 11:58 AM 3400 block Walnut Two males stopped while fighting

18th District next page

Update

OCTOBER AT PENN

FITNESS/LEARNING

27 *Caregivers' Support Group*; noon-1 p.m.; Room 301, Houston Hall (CRN).

30 *Assertiveness Training for the Workplace*; noon -1 p.m.; Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall (African-American Resource Center). Reservations: Call Ext. 8-0104.

MUSIC

31 *Homecoming Concert*; music for organ and brass, the Restoration Brass Ensemble; Elin Frazier, artistic director; 11:30 a.m.; Irvine Auditorium (The Curtis Organ Restoration Society).

Phantom of the Opera—Pre-film Recital; Lee Erwin, 8 p.m. and Adlai Waksman, 10 p.m.; Costume Contest (10 p.m.); Irvine Auditorium; Admission: \$5 (The Curtis Organ Restoration Society).

SPECIAL EVENTS

24 *Trees Around the World*; guided tours in honor of United Nations Day; 2 p.m.; Widener Center, Morris Arboretum (Morris Arboretum).

29 *Halloween Sale*; 15% off selected items plus drawings for prizes; University Bookstore.

30 *Welcoming Reception for International Students, Scholars and Professionals in the Philadelphia Area*; 5-7 p.m.; Chinese Rotunda, University Museum; call Ext. 8-4262 for more information (International Classroom).

31 *DANCEOFF!* dancecontest; 11 a.m.; Harold Prince Theater, Annenberg Center; registration begins at 10 a.m. Information call Ext. 8-6791.

TALKS

21 *Structure and Functional Diversity in the FGF Receptor Multigene Family*; Daniel Eric Johnson, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, U. of California, San Francisco; noon; M100-101, John Morgan Building (Pharmacology).

TBA; Cornel West, philosopher in African-American community, Princeton; 5:30 p.m.; Auditorium, Christian Association Building (CA).

22 *How Do Physicians Decide Which Forms of Life Support to Withdraw*; Nicholas Christakis, clinical scholar, HUP; 9-10 a.m.; Room 313, Nursing Education Building (SGIM).

Office Based Rheumatology III: The Back and the Neck; Jack Ende, ambulatory care education, HUP; noon-1 p.m.; Surgical Conference Room, Ground Floor White, HUP (SGIM).

Genes and Transgenes in Mouse Melanoma; Beatrice Mintz, Fox Chase Cancer Center; 4 p.m.; Joseph N. Grossman Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar).

Triadimefon: Agricultural Fungicide or Psychomotor Stimulant?; Angela Allen, post-doctoral fellow; 4 p.m.; M100-101, John Morgan Building (Pharmacology).

Kulturpolitik der DDR; Gerlinde Petzoldt, Humboldt Universität; 8:15 p.m.; Max Kade German Center (Germanic Languages and Literatures).

23 *Common Problems in the Management of Patients with Tracheostomies*; Kingsley Chin, otorhinolaryngology, HUP; noon -1 p.m.; Agnew-Grice Conference Room, 2 Dulles (SGIM).

My Years in A Japanese Zen Monastery: An American Woman's Account; Rev. P. Dai-en Bennis, Mt. Equity Zendo; 4 p.m.; Room 418 Williams Hall (East Asian Colloquium).

24 *Evaluation of the Surgical Resident: Local and National*; Jerry M Shuck, president-elect, American Board of Surgery, professor and chairman of Surgery, Case Western Reserve University; 8:15 a.m.; Lecture Room B, John Morgan Building (Surgery).

26 *Pain Management in the Elderly*; Janet Abrams, chief, division of hematology and oncology, PVAMC; 8-9 a.m., 1st Floor Conference Room, New VA Nursing Home (SGIM).

Biology of Human Leukemias: New Approaches to Therapy; Daniela Santoli; noon; Grossman Auditorium, Wistar (Wistar).

27 *Pathogenesis and Management of Barrett's Esophagus*; Peter G. Traber, chief, gastroenterology, HUP; 8-9 a.m.; 1 Maloney (SGIM).

28 *Rheumatoid Arthritis*; Peter Allegari, rheumatology, HUP; noon-1 p.m., 3 Silverstein (SGIM).

Changes in Medical Education Over the Last Century: Impediments and Facilitators; Frederic D. Burg, vice-dean for education, School of Medicine; noon-1 p.m.; 1st Floor Auditorium, Colonial Penn Center (SGIM).

Newman and Judaism; Rabbi Gerald Meister; noon; Hillel. Call Ext. 8-7575 for luncheon reservations (Newman Center, Hillel).

Slavery, Race and Transition in Nineteenth-Century Brazil; Nancy Naro, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; noon; Harrison Room, Houston Hall (Latin American Cultures Program).

Black America and the Urban Scene; Andrew Ross; 4:30 p.m.; Room 111, Annenberg School (PARSS).

29 *Pharmacogenetics and Pathogenesis of Idiosyncratic Drug Reactions*; Stephen P. Spielberg, executive director, exploratory biochemistry, Merck Research Labs; 9-10 a.m.; Room 313 Nursing Education Building (SGIM).

Office Based Rheumatology IV: The Hand; TBA; noon -1 p.m.; Surgical Conference Room, Ground White, HUP (SGIM).

30 *The Classical Tradition of Chinese Stone Sculpture*; Ann Paludan, independent scholar, New Carlisle, Cumbria, England; 11 a.m.; Room 418 Williams Hall (East Asian Colloquium).

A Rational Approach to Antibiotic Care; Neil Fishman, infectious diseases division, HUP; noon-1 p.m.; Agnew-Grice Conference Room, 2 Dulles (SGIM).

31 *Cerebral Vascular Aneurysms*; Eugene Flamm, surgery; 8:15 a.m.; Lecture Room B, John Morgan Building (Surgery).

Deadline: The deadline for Update at Penn is each Tuesday for the following Tuesday's issue.

Bipolar Disorders Unit

The Bipolar Disorders Unit in the Department of Psychiatry seeks volunteers for studies. The first is for those who have Bipolar (manic-depressive) Disorder and are having mood swings. They may be eligible for participation in investigational treatment studies which include a physical examination, laboratory studies and treatment, free of charge.

Also, the Bipolar Disorders Unit needs healthy volunteers for two mental health research studies:

1. To determine the effect of lithium carbonate on the thyroid gland.
2. To compare normal bone density values to those of patients with bipolar disorder.

Volunteers must be females between the ages of 33 and 60 and must be free of any current or past mental health, medical, drug or alcohol problems. All subjects will receive free physical examinations and laboratory studies, as well as \$250 upon successful completion of the lithium/thyroid study or \$50 upon completion of the bone density study.

For information about either study, contact the Intake Coordinator at the Department of Psychiatry Bipolar Disorders Unit at 349-5896.

Discover Card for Purchases

Effective Monday, October 26, the University of Pennsylvania Bookstore and Computer Connection will accept the Discover Card in addition to VISA, MasterCard, and American Express.

Corrections: In last week's Appointments and Promotions section the following faculty were mislabeled: Dr. Martha J. Farah was *promoted* to *Professor of Psychology*; Dr. Thomas J. Harrison was *reappointed* as *Assistant Professor of Romance Languages*; Dr. Norbert F. Scherer was appointed as *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*.

18th District Crimes Against Persons

10/5/92 to 10/11/92

Schuylkill River to 49th Street, Market Street to Woodland Avenue

Totals: 12 incidents, 1 arrest

Date	Time	Location	Offense	Arrest
10/5/92	6:26 AM	4207 Chester	Robbery	No
10/5/92	10:00 AM	4847 Walnut	Robbery	No
10/5/92	6:30 PM	3700 Spruce	Robbery	No
10/7/92	3:30 PM	140 S. 34th	Robbery	No
10/8/92	1:33 AM	1400 S. Fallon	Aggravated Assault	No
10/8/92	9:21 PM	4507 Kingsessing	Robbery	Yes
10/9/92	3:04 AM	4516 Walnut St	Robbery	No
10/9/92	7:18 PM	4600 Chestnut St	Robbery	No
10/11/92	0:22 AM	3400 Civic Center	Robbery	No
10/11/92	3:25 AM	3400 Spruce	Aggravated Assault	No
10/11/92	3:50 AM	4325 Sansom	Robbery	No
10/11/92	1:10 PM	3401 Spruce	Robbery	No



Almanac

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