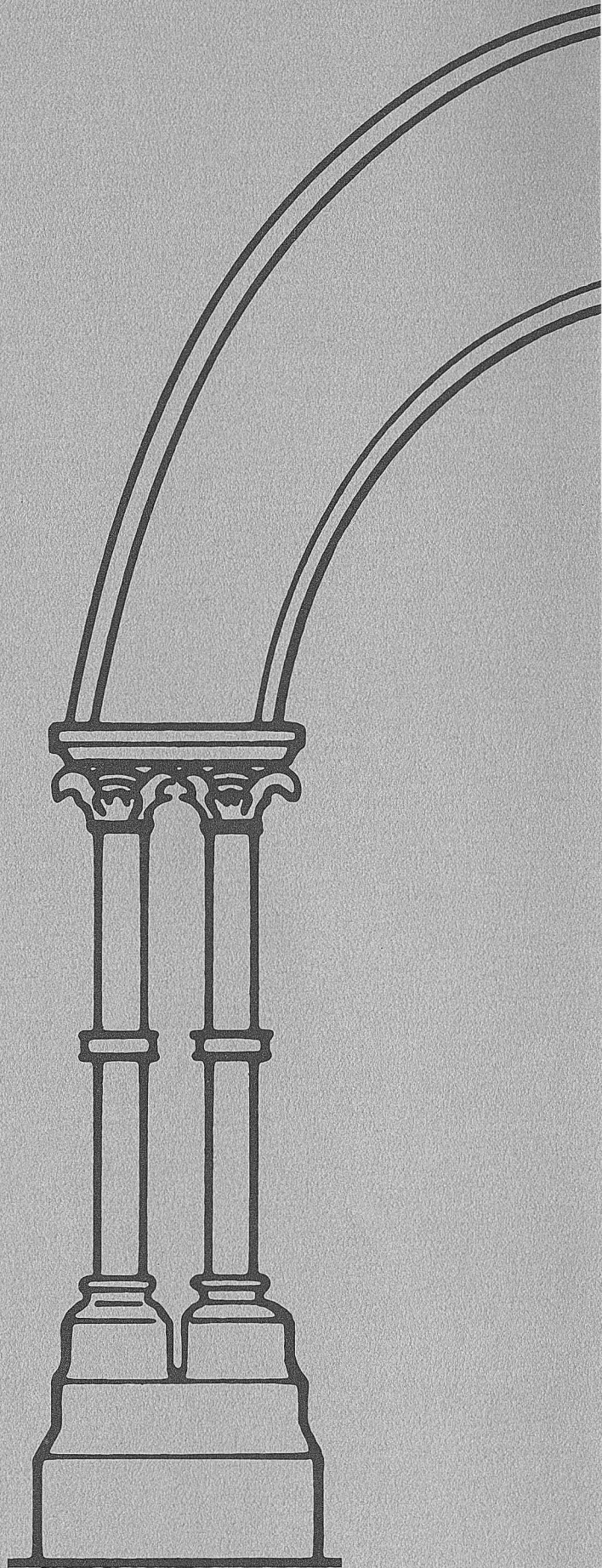


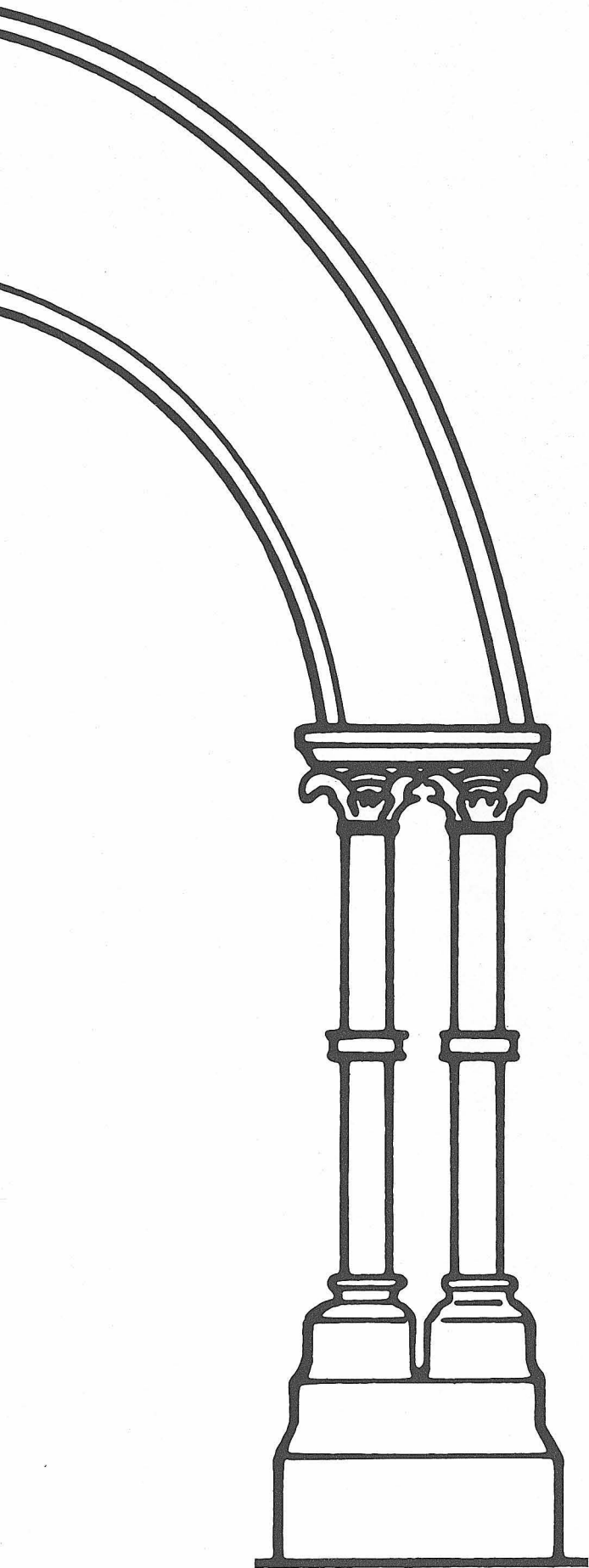
*Annual*

*Report*

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PENNSYLVANIA  
ACADEMY OF THE  
FINE ARTS





*We don't want to deny our history.*

*It is the essence of what we are today.*

*Neither do we want to be engulfed by it.*

*We are an institution about the old and the new.*

*About tradition and innovation.*

*About historic processes and evolutionary change.*

*We believe that there are lessons from the past that,*

*when understood,*

*ought to guide us in pursuit of the future.*

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*Report of the*  
**CHAIRMAN**

It is an honor to share with you this, the second annual report of my tenure as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. The growth of the Academy of the Fine Arts, during the past fifteen years, has been impressive; the accomplishments in 1986 are, similarly, a proud record, made possible by thousands of loyal, generous supporters who value, as I do, the work of the Academy of the Fine Arts.

This report records those accomplishments, and expresses some of the future ambitions of the organization. So much has recently been done to make the Academy of the Fine Arts a more vital, viable, and responsible place; so much remains to be done. My gravest concerns as Chairman during these past two years have been financial. The Academy of the Fine Arts currently does not have its own adequate financial resources to support its two very ambitious programs in the museum and the school. Last year, over sixty-four percent of our operating income had to be raised from outside sources: individuals, foundations, corporations, and government agencies at the federal, state, and municipal levels. The record was impressive in 1986 thanks to the hard work of the Development Committee, Co-Chaired by Carpenter Dewey and Harold A. Sorgenti, and Elaine Breslow and her staff. However, can the record be repeated year in and year out, especially in light of the Tax Reform Act of 1986? It must be the Pennsylvania Academy's highest priority to build its operating endowment in order to reduce its financial vulnerability in the immediate years ahead. All of us who care about the Academy of the Fine Arts must help!

I have felt privileged to serve as the Academy of the Fine Arts Chairman for the past two years. I salute the Board of Trustees, especially the excellent work of its committees, for its hard work and dedication to the purposes of the Pennsylvania Academy. I salute the Women's Committee, Chaired by Mrs. Morton M. Kligerman, for its outstanding service. Similarly, I acknowledge, with thanks, the outstanding efforts of the Academy of the Fine Arts staff and faculty under the leadership of its President, Frank H. Goodyear, Jr. To my successor, Harold A. Sorgenti, I extend my best wishes for many years of success. The Academy of the Fine Arts is very fortunate to have Harold as its Chairman.

Samuel M. V. Hamilton  
Chairman



*Samuel M.V. Hamilton,  
Chairman, Board of Trustees*

Report of the  
PRESIDENT



Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.,  
President

Almost four years ago, the leadership of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts reached a consensus on its immediate goals which remain: a reaffirmation of the value of, with the concomitant commitment to take the needed steps to strengthen, the relationship between the museum and fine arts school; a rededication to the principle of providing quality, diverse programming in American art to a broad, public sector; a commitment to an educational philosophy that combines the proven teaching traditions of the past and the dynamic innovations of contemporary art; and a commitment always to operate the Academy of the Fine Arts on a sound fiscal basis, providing its greatest resource, its professional staff, with adequate compensation and other kinds of professional support. In order to meet these objectives, and many others, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, its Board of Trustees, and staff, recognized the importance of energetic, innovative, and cost-effective management. It also engaged itself, wholeheartedly, in the planning process; plans, and positioning the institution for the future, became almost as important as the immediate, present needs.

I believe the Academy of the Fine Arts team can be proud of its accomplishments during these past four years. Spiritually, programmatically, and financially the organization is stronger. None of this would have been possible without the broadly-based, generous support of its many constituencies.

As I have already written, beyond the challenges of immediate goals, the team knows that it must also begin to plan for the future; it must be ready! We have identified as future objectives the following priorities: consolidation and expansion of its physical facilities to meet the needs of its collections, its educational programs, its public, its students, and its staff and faculty; even more broadly-based public programming; and a significant strengthening of its own financial resources. The Academy of the Fine Arts presently raises over fifty percent of its operating income annually, a financial vulnerability that it must work to overcome in the years ahead. In this regard, the present Scholarship Endowment Campaign of \$2 million, Chaired by Charles E. Mather III, is critical to the Academy of the Fine Arts ability in the future to attract the best fine arts students. Financial aid to students is becoming much more difficult to obtain, with the diminution of federal appropriations for education, and the tightening of eligibility requirements. Similarly, plans to implement a planned giving program in 1987, long overdue, will, hopefully, begin to address these issues of financial vulnerability in other areas. As you develop your own financial plans, please do think about a gift or bequest to the Academy of the Fine Arts.

The ultimate strength of an organization rests in the resolve of its individuals — Trustees, other volunteers, and staff, to make their organization responsible and purposeful. In recent years, the Academy of the Fine Arts has been blessed with substantial, dedicated leaders. It gives me immense pleasure to acknowledge with special appreciation the tireless work of the Academy's Chairman, Samuel M. V. Hamilton. Sam Hamilton was recognized for his contributions to the Academy of the Fine Arts by the Board of Trustees at a dinner in his honor on December 4, at which time it was announced that members of Sam's family had contributed funds to provide for the much-needed renovation of the Academy's auditorium. Henceforth, the auditorium will be known as the Hamilton Auditorium. The dedication of the auditorium is scheduled in the fall of 1987.

It also gives me pleasure to acknowledge the exceptional contributions made by each of the Academy of the Fine Arts ten committees in 1986, and the strong leadership provided by the Chairs: Harvey S. Shipley Miller (Collections and Exhibitions); B. Herbert Lee (Instruction); Charles J. Kenkelen (Finance); Carpenter Dewey (Development and Membership); Herbert M. Baum (Marketing); Robert G. Williams (Strategic Planning); J. Roffe Wike (Nominating); Mrs. Morton M. Kligerman (Women's Committee); Frank R. Veale (Properties); and Mrs. Nelson J. Leidner (Peale Club).

I particularly want to note the remarkable achievements of Charles J. Kenkelen, who is retiring as Chairman of the Finance Committee, a position he has held since 1977. Charles's contributions to the financial life of the Academy of the Fine Arts are inestimable. I extend to him my personal thanks for a job well done. Likewise, Barbara Kligerman, President of the Women's Committee, marshalled her tireless committee members, *again*, for the considerable benefit of the Academy. The Women's Committee is one of the Academy's great strengths. Finally, a salute to the Chairman of the new Marketing Committee, Herbert M. Baum, as he helps to support the Academy of the Fine Arts initiative to increase museum admissions and student enrollments.

It is with profound sadness that I record the deaths of two valued Trustees in 1986: Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen on April 24, 1986, and Arthur C. Kaufmann on October 1, 1986. Bonnie Wintersteen, who received the Academy of the Fine Arts highest honor, its Gold Medal of Honor, in 1979, was an extraordinary Trustee who for years gave generously of her time, counsel, and resources to make the Academy a far stronger place. She is already missed terribly. Arthur Kaufmann served as a Trustee for fifteen years. His interest in local history,

and the welfare of cultural Philadelphia, won him the respect of his colleagues.

I also report the resignations of four Trustees in 1986: David N. Pincus, Mrs. William A. Pollard, Mrs. George Reath, and Barry F. Wiksten. All of us here appreciate the many important contributions each of these persons made to the Academy of the Fine Arts.

This year also saw five new Trustees elected to the Board: George A. Beach, Milton Ginsburg, Mrs. Albert M. Greenfield, Jr., Frederick S. Hammer, and Mrs. Morton M. Kligerman.

The excellent work of the Nominating Committee, under the capable direction of J. Roffe Wike, has already strengthened the Board enormously.

With Sam Hamilton's resignation as Chairman of the Board, and Harold Sorgenti's assumption of the duties, a new Trustee leadership is in place. All of us who care so much for the well-being of the Academy look forward to its new leadership. The challenges ahead are many and difficult ones, as we enter into a world where a potential crisis in funding for the arts is shaping up. I pray that we are equal to the tasks ahead; with your help I believe we are. The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts is blessed with a staff and faculty that is second to none. I thank each and every one of them for the contributions they make daily to our organization.

Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.  
President



*Barbara Kligerman, President of the Women's Committee, along with her husband Dr. Morton M. Kligerman.*

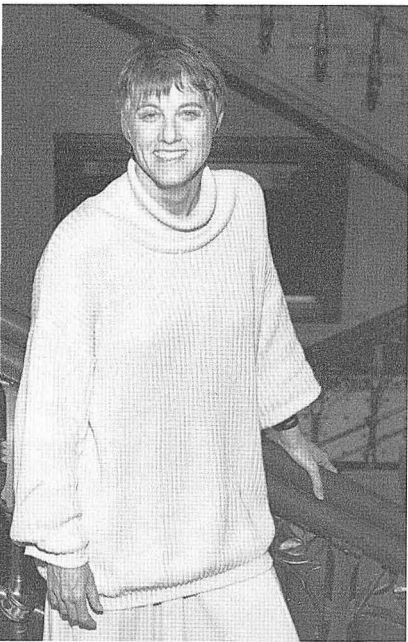


*B. Herbert Lee (l.) and Harvey S. Shipley Miller (r.), Trustees, with the artist Judith Rothschild at the Scholarship Endowment Campaign kickoff luncheon on September 24, 1986, at the Peale House galleries.*



*Pictured at the kickoff luncheon for the Pennsylvania Academy's Scholarship Endowment Campaign are: faculty member Peter Paone; Academy alumnus James Havard; Charles E. Mather III, Chairman of the Campaign's Steering Committee; and faculty members Elizabeth Osborne and Sidney Goodman.*

Report of the  
DIRECTOR  
OF THE  
MUSEUM



Linda Bantel, Director of the Museum

The year 1986 marked the completion of my second year as director of the museum. One of our most popular exhibitions, *Red Grooms: A Retrospective, 1956-1984*, mounted here in 1985, was traveling nationally and drawing record crowds. In Denver, 80,000 people saw the show; and because of the commerce generated, the city awarded a special citation to the Denver Art Museum. The exhibition went on to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, where attendance soared to more than 100,000. At the final location, the Tennessee State Museum in Red Grooms's hometown of Nashville, attendance was 90,000.

The exhibition catalogue, with essays by Associate Curator Judith Stein, John Ashberry, and Janet K. Cutler, was reprinted in an edition of 5,000 and distributed internationally by Harry N. Abrams. By the end of the year, the second printing was sold out, and a third printing of 3,000 was undertaken. The Pennsylvania Academy is particularly pleased that the Notable Books Council of the American Library Association placed the Red Grooms catalogue on its list of notable books for 1986. These books are chosen for their contribution to knowledge and the pleasure they bring to readers.

At the same time that they were managing the transportation, installation, and dispersal of the Red Grooms exhibition, the museum staff mounted six major exhibitions in Philadelphia. The exhibition schedule is given on page 16.

Exhibitions based on two of our permanent collections framed the year. The first, entitled *American Graphic Arts: Watercolors, Drawings, and Prints from the Collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts*, contained 342 works dating from the eighteenth century to the

present. Organized by Curator Kathleen Foster with the assistance of Jeanette Toohey, Cindy Veloric, and Helen Mangelsdorf, this exhibition represented the culmination of several years of original research on more than 10,000 graphics in the collection.

Our sculpture was showcased at the end of the year in an exhibition entitled *Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts*. It included 175 pieces of sculpture and 14 medals, well over half of the museum's collection. Like the graphics exhibition, the sculpture show offered the public and scholars alike an opportunity to view a large portion of rarely seen aspects of the permanent collection. I oversaw the organization of this exhibition with the assistance of Susan James-Gadzinski, Mary Mullen Cunningham, and Theresa Esperdy. The installation was designed by the architectural firm of Atkin, Voith & Associates in cooperation with the museum staff.

Catalogues for both the graphics and sculpture collections will be published in 1988. The catalogues and the exhibitions have been made possible by grants from The Pew Memorial Trust and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Pennsylvania Academy was the sole stop on the East Coast for the exhibition *The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect*. It was organized by Harry F. Gaugh

for the Cincinnati Art Museum and attracted record summer crowds to the Academy. The Provident National Bank and Pincus-Brothers Maxwell deserve special thanks for their funding support.

The opening show in the fall was *Drawing toward Building: Philadelphia Architectural Graphics, 1732-1986*, which coincided with the 110th anniversary of the opening of our George Hewitt and Frank Furness building at Broad and Cherry Streets. The exhibition was very well received by the members of Philadelphia's large architectural community. Over 200 drawings created by Philadelphia architects from colonial times to the present were displayed according to an installation design contributed by the firm of Atkin, Voith & Associates. The guest curators for the exhibition were James F. O'Gorman, Grace Slack McNeil Professor of American Art at Wellesley College; Jeffrey A. Cohen, architectural historian and editor of the papers of Benjamin Henry Latrobe; and G. Holmes Perkins, professor of architecture and urbanism at the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania.



Kathleen A. Foster, Curator, at the opening of *American Graphic Arts*.



At the members opening of the *American Graphic Arts* exhibition on Thursday, January 23, the Collectors' Circle presented to the Academy its first purchase, *This: Stand within Feet* (1984) a multimedia print by Steven Sorman. On hand at the presentation were (left to right) Samuel M.V. Hamilton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Linda Bantel, Director of the Museum, Co-Chairpersons of the Collectors' Circle, Hannah Henderson, Allen J. Model, and Co-Founders Vivian Potamkin and Harvey S. Shipley Miller.



The exhibition was funded by contributions from the Mellon Bank, the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Foundation for Architecture. The distinguished list of supporters also included Atkin, Voith & Associates; Bower, Lewis, Thrower/Architects; the Clio Group; Geddes, Brecher, Quall, Cunningham; Historic Landmarks for Living; H2L2 Architects/Planners; John Milner Associates; Mitchell/Giurgola, Architects; Rohm and Haas; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sherrerd; the Stockton Rush Bartol Foundation; Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown; and the ZSL Real Estate Corporation. A profusely illustrated catalogue was fully underwritten by a generous grant from the William B. Dietrich Foundation. The catalogue was published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, which is distributing the hard-cover edition.

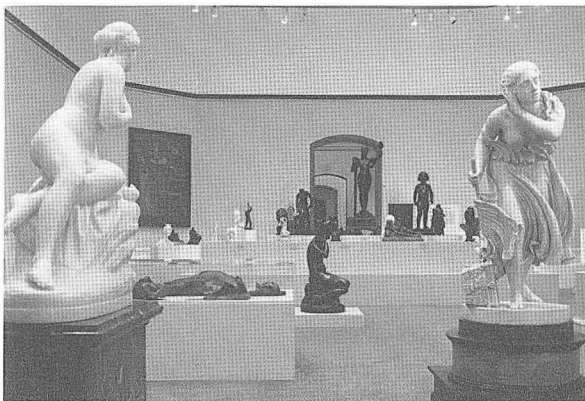
Sixty-nine institutions, private individuals, and firms lent works to this landmark exhibition, the first extensive survey of the rich tradition of Philadelphia architectural graphics. At a special gala in November, the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects awarded the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts a citation for "commitment to the advancement of the City's rare tradition of architectural quality by mounting this outstanding exhibit, and for the preservation and continuing care of their own building, outstanding among the architectural treasures of the City."

The Pennsylvania Academy received another honor in 1986 related to its building: the McArthur Award, which has been given

annually since 1982 by Preservation Techniques. Intended to encourage excellence in commercial and institutional restorations, the award was named for John McArthur, Jr., the architect of Philadelphia's City Hall. The Academy's citation — the Museum Quality Restoration Award for Projects under \$300,000 — was given for restoration of the floor surrounding the grand staircase, which included reproducing the original tiles. This installation, which took place in 1985 under the direction of Hyman Myers of the Vitetta Group/Studio Four, was made possible by a generous grant from The Pew Memorial Trust.



*Installation of the exhibition **The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect***



*Installation of the exhibition **Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts***

**Morris  
Gallery**

Under the direction of Morris Gallery Coordinator and Associate Curator Judith Stein, the gallery has continued to showcase artists with a Philadelphia connection. The exhibition schedule (page 16) was deliberately planned to reflect a broad range of media and expressions. Included were paintings, sculpture, drawings, and fiber and environmental works. Styles ranged from abstract to representational. The exhibitions were received enthusiastically by the public and garnered attention from the local press. There were reviews and articles in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Daily News*, *Bucks County Courier Times*, and the *News of Delaware County*.

During the run of each show, the artist gave an informal talk in the gallery in front of his or her works. These talks are very popular with the general public as well as students.

Everything exhibited in the Morris Gallery is for sale, and the Pennsylvania Academy often purchases works to augment its distinguished collection of works by artists in Philadelphia. Private collectors sometimes find that their first introduction to an artist's work is through Morris Gallery exhibitions. Works to be exhibited in the Morris Gallery are selected by a committee made up of artists, collectors, art and cultural specialists, Academy staff, and students.

**Committee Members  
1986**

Cheryl McClenney Brooker  
Cynthia Carlson  
Paolo Colombo  
Bill Freeland  
Ofelia Garcia  
Faith Ginsburg  
Dr. Helen Herrick  
Jay Richard Massey  
John Moore  
Elizabeth Osborne  
Carrie Rickey  
Eileen Rosenau  
Mark Rosenthal  
Judith Tannenbaum

**Academy Staff**

Judith Stein,  
*Morris Gallery Coordinator*  
Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.  
Linda Bantel  
Kathleen Foster  
Elizabeth Romanella

**Academy Students**

Edward Lewis  
Anna Yates  
Treacy Ziegler

**New  
Acquisitions**

During 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy acquired ninety-nine objects: twenty-one paintings, sixty-eight works on paper, and ten sculptures. Of these, eighty-six were gifts, which are listed beginning on page 14. The growth of the Pennsylvania Academy's collection continues to be very dependent upon the generosity of donors. One of the most significant gifts in 1986 was the bequest of Bonnie McIlhenny Wintersteen. Mrs. Wintersteen served on the Board of Trustees for over thirteen years and was the fourth woman to receive a Gold Medal of Honor from the Academy. Her bequest included works by Arthur B. Carles (with whom Mrs. Wintersteen had studied in her youth), Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson, Georgia O'Keeffe, Mark Rothko, Jessie Willcox Smith, Frank Stella, and Andrew Wyeth. Mrs. Wintersteen, always quick to anticipate the needs of the Academy and try to provide for them, also included in the bequest a substantial fund for the conservation and maintenance of the objects she left to the Academy.

One surprise addition to the collection was a double portrait by Cecilia Beaux of Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry, painted in 1898 and 1899. The Pennsylvania Academy was an early champion of this gifted Philadelphia portraitist. She studied here, became our first woman faculty member, and received the Pennsylvania Academy's Gold Medal in 1898. For years, the Academy has been a major repository of Beaux's works, which include major paintings and a collection of oil sketches, drawings, and personal papers donated by Henry S. Drinker, the artist's nephew. With the addition of *Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry*, the Pennsylvania Academy boasts a stunning trio of Beaux's "white" pictures; the others are *A Little Girl*, 1887, and *New England Woman*, 1898. The very impressive *Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry* was purchased with funds provided in part by members of the sitters' family.

In sculpture, the Pennsylvania Academy was fortunate to have many generous benefactors. In time to be included in the survey exhibition of works from the permanent collection came the donation of two plasters by Peter Agostini — one, a gift of the artist in memory of Dorothy Weiss Bernstein; and the other, part of a group of objects from Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Weisberg. A magnificent alabaster head by Henry Clews, Jr., of his wife, Marie, was donated by Mrs. David J. Colton. Red Grooms gave a fanciful plywood and cardboard construction entitled *Bicyclist*, created in 1975 as a maquette for *Ruckus, Manhattan*. The artist Mimi Gross presented to the Pennsylvania Academy a bronze by her father, Chaim Gross, entitled *Balancing on a Unicycle*. Board member William L. Grala and his wife donated a major relief by the Academy graduate Louis G. Milione, Sr. It is a portrait of William Wallace Gilchrist, a prominent Philadelphia conductor and composer.



Cecilia Beaux, *Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry*, oil on canvas, 1898-99; purchased with funds provided by the descendants and relatives of Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry and the Pennsylvania Academy.



Mary Cassatt, *The Barefooted Child*, nine-color aquatint and drypoint, ca. 1898; gift of Hampton C. Randolph.

An extraordinary gift from Arthur Klein brought about the return, after more than three decades, of the over-lifesize marble statue entitled *Jerusalem*, 1873, by William Wetmore Story. The sculpture was commissioned for the Pennsylvania Academy by Mrs. Nancy McClellan Grigg in 1871. Carved in Rome, it was unveiled at the opening on April 22, 1876, of the Pennsylvania Academy's new building designed by George Hewitt and Frank Furness. *Jerusalem* stood at the top of the grand staircase in the museum until 1951, when, primarily for lack of space, it was deaccessioned. Since 1972, the Academy has been eager to have this piece restored to the collection, and now, at last, it is here. We look forward to its reinstallation as soon as conservation is completed.

The Pennsylvania Academy was fortunate again to receive works on paper from Jalane and Richard Davidson. Other donors deserving special thanks are Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, Martin P. Snyder, James Varchmin, and Mrs. Alfred Bendiner. Long on the Pennsylvania Academy's wish list for the collection has been a graphic by Mary Cassatt, who began her career as a student at the Academy. Thanks to Hampton C. Randolph, this gap has been filled. Mr. Randolph donated a spectacular nine-color aquatint and dry-point by Cassatt, entitled *The Barefooted Child*, probably of 1898. Perry and June Ottenburg, experts on Arthur B. Carles and generous supporters of the Academy in many ways, gave forty-one prints by Carles.

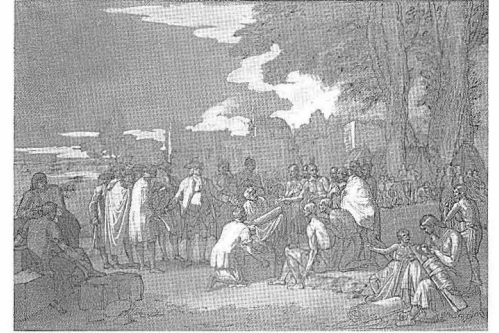
The Pennsylvania Academy continues to add works by living artists to its collection, as it has always done. Important purchases in this area include Gregory Amenoff's painting *Gordian Knot II* of 1986, Irving Petlin's painting *The Disappeared* of 1985, and Frank Stella's metal construction *The Press Gang Sailor* of 1986. This last piece was acquired in part with funds raised in response to the Pennsylvania Academy's newly created Award of American Art, presented in 1985. Frank Stella was the first recipient of this prize, which is given to a mature American artist of national

reputation. The artist was selected by a committee of professionals and Pennsylvania Academy Board and staff members, including me, Michael Botwinick, then Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; John H. Dobkin, Director of the National Academy of Design; Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., President of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Mrs. Albert M. Greenfield, Jr., and Charles E. Mather III, Trustees of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; Mrs. Herbert F. Schiffer; Alan Shestack, then Director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; and John Wilmerding, Deputy Director of the National Gallery of Art. This work, the first by Frank Stella to enter the Academy's collection, is of mixed media on anodized aluminum. It is part of a series that Stella executed between 1985 and 1986. I am particularly grateful to the Women's Committee and the following individuals, who generously contributed to its purchase: Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, Mrs. Henry W. Breyer, Mrs. Avery B. Clark, Mr. Daniel W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hauslohner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Korman, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Resnick, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Twigg-Smith, and, in special memory, Mrs. John Wintersteen.

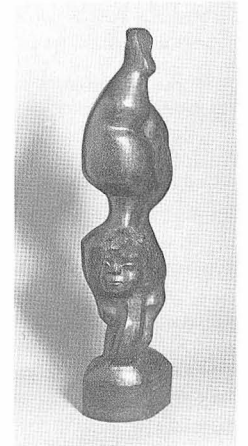
Perhaps one of the most exciting opportunities presented to the Pennsylvania Academy in 1986 was the purchase of the pen and ink study of 1771 for Benjamin West's painting *William Penn's Treaty with the Indians*. This is the only known fully-realized preparatory study for this painting and the most important eighteenth-century American drawing ever bought by the Academy. *William Penn's Treaty with the Indians*, as an image, became an American icon almost before the paint was dry. It quickly captured the public's imagination and was widely copied by European and American artists in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

We were able to take advantage of this unusual opportunity because of the creation of a series of new acquisition funds resulting from the deaccessioning of several European objects. Following the precedent established in 1984 by the

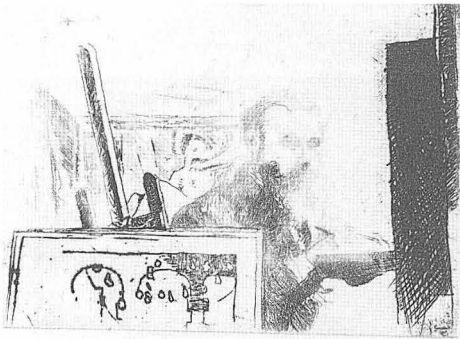
sale of European prints and drawings, the Pennsylvania Academy has begun deaccessioning those European paintings that have no legal restrictions. This policy serves the present-day mission of the museum, which in 1984 was stated as the collecting and exhibiting of American works of art exclusively. The European works in the collection, primarily acquired in the nineteenth century when the Pennsylvania Academy was the major art repository in Philadelphia, now stand in isolation and lack historical context in which to be displayed or studied. The income generated by the sale of the European works will be used to purchase works of a similar period by American artists. In the future, therefore, the Pennsylvania Academy will be able to address some of the historical gaps in the collection.



Benjamin West, *Study for "Penn's Treaty with the Indians"*, ink, ink wash and chinese white, 1771; purchased with funds from the sale of European paintings.



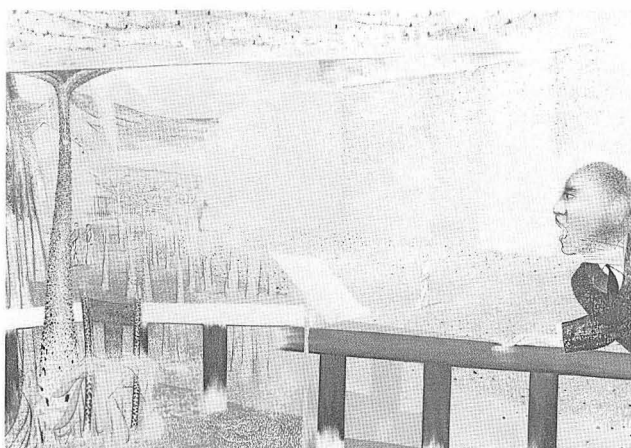
Chaim Gross, *Balancing on a Unicycle*, bronze, 1950; gift of Mimi Gross.



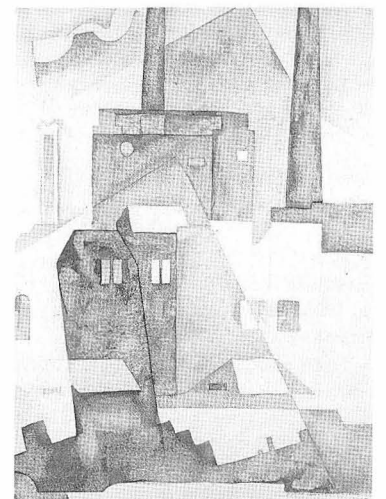
Arthur B. Carles, *[Self-portrait] XVIII*, etching, ca. 1915; gift of Perry and June Ottenberg in honor of The Charles Willson Peale Society and Arthur B. Carles.



Gregory Amenoff, *Gordian Knot II*, oil on canvas, 1986; the Lewis S. Ware Fund.



Irving Petlin, *The Disappeared*, oil on canvas, 1985; Lewis S. Ware Fund and an anonymous gift.



Morris Blackburn, *Factory No. 2*, watercolor and graphite on paper, 1930, Leo Asbell Fund.

Because of the two special exhibitions devoted to graphics and sculpture from our own collections, conservation at the Academy has continued at an unprecedented pace. For example, in 1986 more than ninety graphics were restored by the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts. These treatments were funded by The Pew Memorial Trust as a match for grants received from the Institute of Museum Services and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The year 1986 also saw the completion of the sculpture conservation program to document and conserve the entire collection. Furthermore, the collaboration between the curatorial staff and the conservation department that took place in preparing for the 1986 sculpture exhibition resulted in many discoveries about objects in the collection. Under the direction of Sculpture Conservator Virginia Norton Naudé, over 200 objects were cleaned and restored to conform as closely as possible to their original appearance. The sculpture conservation program was begun in 1979 through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. During the last two years of the program, Mrs. Naudé was helped by these talented and dedicated assistants: Kurt Solmssen II, Denise DiSanto, and Mitchell Merback, who contributed significantly to the study and treatment of the collection. Thanks to the expertise of Mrs. Naudé and her staff, the Pennsylvania Academy can now boast one of the best-preserved collections of American sculpture in the country.

The first printing of *Sculptural Monuments in an Outdoor Environment*, edited by Mrs. Naudé, sold out during 1986 as the result of a marketing campaign funded by a grant from the American Conservation Association. A second printing of 2,000 was funded in part by a grant from the Foundation of the American Institute of Historic and Artistic Works. The publication has become a standard resource for anyone interested in the conservation of bronze sculpture, particularly public works exhibited outdoors.

For the first time in the Pennsylvania Academy's history, a full-time paintings conservator has been appointed to work exclusively on our collection of over 1,700 paintings. Mark Bockrath, who received a B.A. from the University of Delaware with honors in art history and chemistry and a M.S. in art conservation from the Winterthur Art Conservation Program, assumed the position of paintings conservator on September 2. For the previous five years, he was paintings conservator at the Intermuseum Laboratory at Oberlin College. At the Pennsylvania Academy, he has begun upgrading the equipment in the laboratory and establishing priorities for conserving the collection. He will also teach a course in materials and techniques at the Pennsylvania Academy's school.

Regarding Charles Bregler's Thomas Eakins Collection, the Pennsylvania Academy was awarded two grants: one, from The Henry Luce Foundation to catalogue the manuscript material; the other, from the J. Paul Getty Trust to conserve the drawings, sculpture, and photographs and to encapsulate the letters in protective envelopes. Acquired in 1985, this remarkable collection contains more than 4,200 virtually unknown objects from Thomas Eakins and his circle. A guide to the manuscript collection is being prepared by Archivist Cheryl Leibold and Curator Kathleen Foster. Ms. Foster is also overseeing the cataloguing of the collection in preparation for a major exhibition planned for 1990, which will incorporate discoveries gleaned by the museum staff from their research into the Bregler collection.

The year 1986 was the first year of full operations since the Archives reopened to the public in 1985. (It had been temporarily closed due to lack of personnel.) The Pennsylvania Academy's archivist, Cheryl Leibold, was able to respond to numerous inquiries from the public as well as the research staff of the Academy, who were busily engaged in the preparation of catalogues of the collections. In addition, Ms. Leibold completed a unique guide for organizing archival material. Distributed throughout the Academy, this guide establishes a uniform arrangement of office files for eventual transfer to the Archives, one of the nation's major art-historical resources. Ms. Leibold has also continued the work of transcribing, inventorying, describing, and housing the voluminous manuscript material of Charles Bregler's Thomas Eakins Collection in preparation for its publication in 1988. She has also been overseeing the conservation of approximately 500 photographs that are in this collection.

Gifts that enhance the scope of the Pennsylvania Academy's archives are always appreciated. The Archives has a limited budget for purchases, so it is reliant upon the generosity of collectors. Ms. Leibold and I thank the generous donors who gave objects to the Archives this year.

Acquisitions

Gifts

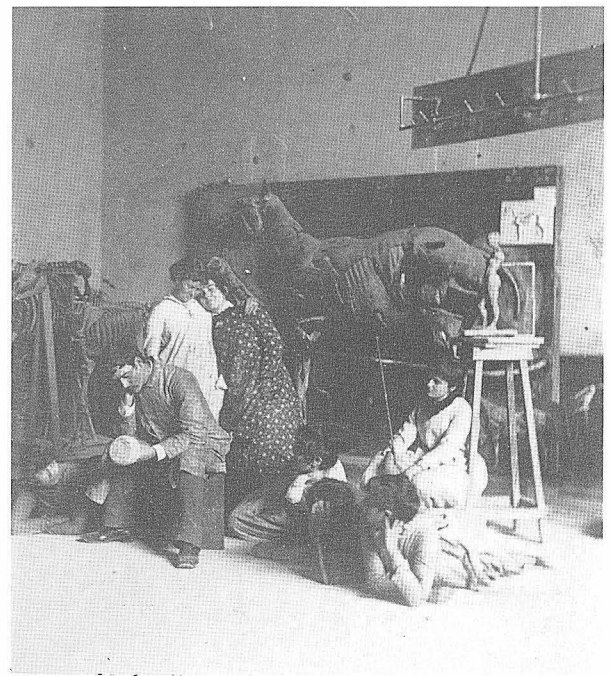
John Neagle's certificate as a Pennsylvania Academician  
Gift of Sarah B. Wickham

Correspondence with Joseph Amarotico  
Gift of Dan Miller

Pennsylvania Academy exhibition catalogue *Paintings and Drawings of Persia and India, 1923*  
Gift of Mrs. Leo Dubois

Purchase

Fifteen copy photographs of Pennsylvania Academy classes, ca. 1890



Academy of the Fine Arts students, ca. 1880, in sculptor studio at the Furness/Hewitt building, Broad and Cherry Streets; possibly photographed by Thomas Eakins; from Charles Bregler's Thomas Eakins Collection.

Since I became director of the museum, one of my major concerns has been the expansion of the size and range of our audience. During 1986, we collaborated with several other organizations in the Philadelphia area to balance lectures, gallery talks, films, performances, and concerts with family events. At the same time, we worked with the Pennsylvania Academy's school to increase student and faculty involvement in these programs. One of the highlights of Black History Month was a musical premier in the museum rotunda to observe the first national celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday. An ensemble of eleven musicians performed the jazz composition "Free at Last, Free at Last" by Malcolm Goldstein and Archie Shepp. The event was partially supported by contributions from the Sun Oil Company, the City of Philadelphia, and George R. Burrell, Jr. For the *Drawing toward Building* exhibition, there were many diverse programs organized by both the Foundation for Architecture and the Pennsylvania Academy. Included were lectures on Philadelphia architects, films, walking tours, and family workshops.



*Free At Last, Free At Last, a musical celebration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., composed by well-known jazz musicians Malcolm Goldstein (standing left) and Archie Shepp (standing right), was presented at the Academy on January 19 to a standing-room-only audience.*

Under the capable and energetic leadership of Curator of Education Regina Neu, the staff of the Education Department continued to seek new ways of expanding our audiences. A special slide presentation about the Pennsylvania Academy and its collection was created to be shown at senior citizens centers and nursing homes. The Pennsylvania Academy arranged with the Department of Art History at the University of Pennsylvania to have three graduate students deliver special lectures in conjunction with the exhibitions *American Graphic Arts* and *Drawing toward Building*. These students, David Steinberg, Kathleen James, and Peter Reeves, were enthusiastically received by the public. We plan to continue this rewarding cooperative effort with the University of Pennsylvania.

The Education Department was fortunate to have two volunteers as interns in the fall. Jane Friedman, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania with a major in mathematics and a minor in art history, developed a special tour and designed a teacher's packet about mathematics and art to accompany a 1987 retrospective exhibition of Jack Tworok's paintings. Margaret Goodale, a graduate of Dickinson College with a degree in art history, prepared teacher's packets and descriptive labels for a 1987 exhibition in celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

For the second summer, the Education Department participated in "Phila-A-Job," a summer youth employment program funded by a number of Philadelphia corporations. Under the direction of Ms. Neu, eight high-school students were trained as docents. They gained unusual and varied experience by working in jobs throughout the Academy.

The Pennsylvania Academy also participated in a city-wide program entitled "Adopt-A-School," which was developed by the Philadelphia School District to encourage community organizations to become more involved with the public schools. The Academy adopted the Samuel Compers Elementary School, where our Education Department gave a variety of programs introducing the students and faculty to American art history and to artists' materials and techniques. Numerous class trips were made throughout the year to see the Pennsylvania Academy's temporary exhibitions. Ms. Neu was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Creative Artists Network (CAN) at the Compers Elementary School. CAN is a language and visual arts program that encourages children to create original writings, set designs, and videos.

In 1985, the Pennsylvania Academy was among the first institutions in Philadelphia to be selected to participate in the state-sponsored Fellowship in Arts Management Enterprise (FAME). Again in 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy hosted two FAME fellows: Norma Nashormeh Wilkie, an artist and art teacher, and Patrick Moran, manager of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater Company. Both, working jointly with our Education and Marketing departments, created a series of lists targeting specialized audiences, which will be extremely useful for audience development and promotional purposes.

For 1987, the Education Department will continue to refine the innovations of the past two years, seeking to improve adult participation in Academy tours and increase the number of programs for families and children. Since Ms. Neu joined the Pennsylvania Academy's staff in January 1985, the number of people attending tours has almost doubled — from an average of 1,500 visitors a year to nearly 3,000. (This figure does not include the unusually high attendance occasioned by the Red Grooms show.) Improved attendance is due in part to a busing program underwritten by the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Alexis R. Rosenberg Foundation. The department also plans to continue its collaboration with other institutions to strengthen programs throughout the area and broaden community participation.

**Docents**

The Pennsylvania Academy is fortunate to have a group of highly dedicated and enthusiastic docents who give specialized tours of our building, collections, and exhibitions. To become a docent, each volunteer must complete an intensive six-month training course in American art history and tour techniques. I join the Curator of Education in expressing sincerest gratitude to the docents listed below for their service to the Pennsylvania Academy during 1986.

Bernice Abrams	Dot Kennedy	Eslye Rappeport
Fahnya Bean	Sylvia Korngold	Myrtle Rosen
Susan Behrend	Lillian Landau	Lois Rosenau
Ann Bosworth	Henrietta Landis	Beatrice Rosenfield
Shirlene Coyne	Sylvia Lieberman	Ruth Rothman
Jane Cratsley	Deborah Mangel	Miriam Sealfon
Lois Domm	Florence Marder	Hortense Steinberg
Mary Epstein	Ruthe McCann	Ruth Stern
Barbara Evans	Nancy Mundth	Dorothy Wartman
Grace Halter	Etta Nussbaum	Carmine Winters
Irma Jelinek	Ruth Preucel	Norma Zion
Rose Kaplan		

In the fall of 1986, the Education Department began training another group of volunteers. We look forward to having them join our current docent program in the spring of 1987.



*Docent Lois Domm is leading a group of Philadelphia school children through the museum's permanent collection.*

**Staff Changes**

Janice Dockery, the museum's registrar since 1978, submitted her resignation on August 7 in order to accept the position of chief registrar at The New-York Historical Society. During her eight years at the Pennsylvania Academy, Ms. Dockery created a highly professional department. Aside from the myriad activities performed daily, Ms. Dockery deserves particular commendation for her exemplary handling of the complex logistics of the international tour of *Contemporary American Realism* in 1981 and 1982.

At the time of Ms. Dockery's departure, the Rights and Reproductions and Registrar's departments were combined. The associate registrar, Gale Rawson, who had been overseeing the tour of the Red Grooms exhibition, was promoted to registrar. Robert Harman, formerly manager of rights and reproductions, was promoted to assistant registrar. Margaret McCarthy was hired as assistant to the registrar for rights and reproductions.

It was with deep regret that I accepted Elizabeth Romanella's resignation, effective October 28. Ms. Romanella, who was assistant to the director for programming, began her museum career in 1977 as Frank Goodyear's assistant and by 1986 was the major force behind the creation and expansion of the museum's programming. She was also responsible for the coordination of the many details related to the exhibition *Drawing toward Building* and the publication of its catalogue. She left the Academy to become registrar of exhibitions at The New-York Historical Society. The programming aspects of her job were taken over by Regina Neu, Curator of Education.

Effective June 3, Randall Cleaver, who had been chief preparator at the Pennsylvania Academy for five years, resigned to pursue independent activities. Timothy Gilfillan, assistant preparator for four years, was promoted to chief preparator.



*Red Grooms, Bicyclist, wood construction, 1975; gift of the artist in memory of Dorothy Weiss Bernstein.*

## Conclusion

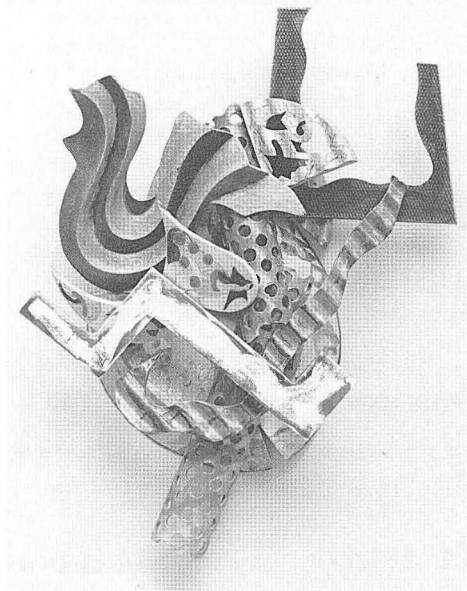
Clearly 1986 was a year full of accomplishments. The national tour of the Red Grooms exhibition brought as much enjoyment to audiences across the country as it did here in Philadelphia. The exhibition also enhanced the Pennsylvania Academy's reputation outside the Philadelphia area. Because of the availability of new acquisition funds (discussed earlier), we were able to add significant works to the collection and, in the future, will have the opportunity to address the historical gaps that are inevitable in any great collection. We continued, as we have done for the past 181 years, to acquire major works by living American artists. The funds for this type of acquisition are, however, very limited; and the challenge for the Pennsylvania Academy in the future will be to secure works that, in scope and quality, represent the present as definitively as the nineteenth-century collection represents its time. I particularly want to acknowledge Chairman Harvey S. Shipley Miller of the Collections and Exhibitions Committee for his support. I am enormously grateful to him and appreciate his enthusiasm and strong leadership.

The museum staff made significant progress in systematically conserving and researching the permanent collection — while at the same time maintaining a very active exhibition program. The heavy workload was exacerbated by the fact that the curatorial and research staff must also carry out the research for major scholarly publications — in itself an enormous commitment. That they accomplished all these tasks with a high level of professionalism and with unflagging good humor is deserving of special commendation.

The Marketing Department, formed in 1986, brought about an immediate increase in attendance at museum programs and in bookings for school programs. Nonetheless, while there has been some improvement, attendance remains a problem. Therefore, the museum will, with the help of the Marketing Department, increase its efforts in educational programming, promotion, and marketing, and carry on the kinds of collaborative programs with other institutions that have been mentioned earlier. We will also continue to conduct audience surveys to discover new and better ways to serve our public.

In 1987, the new IRS tax regulations will inevitably affect the contributions of art and money upon which all museums depend. Unrestricted funds — always difficult to raise, even in the best of circumstances — will ironically be needed more now than ever before to meet the rising costs of salaries, organizing exhibitions, publishing catalogues, and buying high-quality art in a market that keeps breaking records. Continued support is critical to every aspect of the museum. I am grateful to all of those who gave so generously to the Pennsylvania Academy's programs last year and hope that, undeterred by new tax regulations, they will continue to make possible the high levels of scholarship and community service to which we all aspire.

Linda Bantel  
Director of the Museum



Frank Stella, *The Press Gang Sailor*, mixed media on anodized aluminum, 1986; see checklist for complete list of donors.

1986

## ACQUISITIONS

## Gifts

- PETER AGOSTINI** *Asian Head*, 1971  
Plaster  
Gift of the artist in memory of Dorothy Weiss Bernstein, 1986.17
- Butterfly*, 1959  
Plaster  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Weisburg, 1986.50.3
- EDNA ANDRADE** *Dynamite*, 1976  
Acrylic on canvas  
Gift (reserving life interest) of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 1986.39.1
- WILLIAM ANGUS** *Silas Deane*, 1783  
Engraving  
after Pierre E. DuSimitière  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.10
- MILTON AVERY** *Three Figure Studies*, ca. 1935-45  
Pen and black ink  
Gift of Harvey S. Shipley Miller in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Elfont, 1986.3
- ALICE AYCOCK** *The Savage Sparkler: Proposal For A Plattsburgh College*, 1981  
Graphite on paper  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Lee, 1986.42
- DON BAUM** *A Little Walk*, 1964  
Construction with found objects  
Gift of James Varchmin, 1986.49.2
- ALFRED BENDINER** *One watercolor on paper, 1960; one crayon over graphite on fabric, 1936; one litho crayon and crayon on paper, 1930*  
Gifts of Mrs. Alfred Bendiner, 1986.2.1-3
- MORRIS BLACKBURN** *Wellfleet*, ca. 1940  
Etching, soft-ground, and aquatint  
Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, 1986.22
- NELL BLAINE** *View of an Interior*, 1963  
Watercolor on paper  
Gift of Edna Andrade, 1986.51
- PHYLLIS BRAMSON** *The Exorcism of Seeing, a Flash of Spiritual Meaning* (Diptych), 1981  
Collaged color lithograph  
Gift of James Varchmin, 1986.49.1a, b
- ARTHUR B. CARLES** *Bouquet (Still life with flowers)*, ca. 1943  
Oil on canvas  
Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.31.3
- Portfolio of forty-one prints*, ca. 1915  
Etching and drypoint  
Gift of Perry and June Ottenberg in honor of the Charles Willson Peale Society and Arthur B. Carles, 1986.1.1-41
- MARY CASSATT** *The Barefooted Child*, ca. 1898  
Nine-color aquatint and drypoint  
Gift of Hampton C. Randolph, 1986.28
- ALBERT CHRIST-JANER** *Two lithographs*, 1973  
Gifts of Mrs. Albert Christ-Janer, 1986.14.1-2
- HENRY CLEWS, JR.** *Marie Elsie Whelen Clews*, 1917  
Alabaster  
Gift of Mrs. David J. Colton, 1986.18
- GENE DAVIS** *Untitled*, 1969  
Silkscreen on canvas, 113/150  
Gift (reserving life interest) of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 1986.39.2
- DAVID EDWIN** *General Nathanael Greene*, ca. 1812  
after Charles Willson Peale  
Stipple, engraving, and hand coloring  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.1
- JACOB EICHHOLTZ** *Mrs. Victor Rene Value with Her Daughter Charlotte Elizabeth and Her Stepson Jesse*, ca. 1820-30  
Oil on canvas  
Gift of Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar, 1986.40
- B. B. E. (ELLIS?)** *Two portraits*, 1783  
after Pierre E. DuSimitière  
Engraving and stipple  
Gifts of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.9 and 13
- CHARLES FAHLEN** *Model For Turk's Head*, 1983  
Plywood  
Gift of the artist. 1986.32
- MARY FRANK** *Natural History*, 1985  
Monotype  
Gift (reserving life interest) of Betsy and Frank Goodyear and family in memory of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.46
- Untitled #9*, 1975  
Inks and watercolor on paper  
Gift of Jalane and Richard Davidson, 1986.25
- ALBERT EUGENE GALLATIN** *Untitled*, 1936  
Oil on canvas  
Anonymous gift, 1986.19
- PRISCILLA LONGSHORE GARRETT** *Quartet*, ca. 1940s  
Oil on canvas  
Gift of Helen Morgan Brooks, 1986.24
- ART GREEN** *Deceptive Practices*, 1974  
Oil on canvas  
Gift of James Varchmin, 1986.49.3
- RED GROOMS** *Bicyclist*, 1975  
Plywood and cardboard construction  
Gift of the artist in memory of Dorothy Weiss Bernstein, 1986.45
- CHAIM GROSS** *Balancing on a Unicycle*, 1950  
Bronze  
Gift of Mimi Gross, 1986.55
- LEE HALL** *Seven watercolors on rice paper*, late 1960s and 1970s  
Gift of the Betty Parsons Foundation, 1986.5.1-7
- JAMES HAVARD** *Sequoia*, 1975  
Acrylic on paper  
Gift (reserving life interest) of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 1986.39.3
- GEORGE THOMPSON HOBBS** *Still Life with Oriental Pottery*, 1888  
Watercolor on paper  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Weisberg, 1986.50.1
- WINSLOW HOMER** *North Road, Bermuda*, 1900  
Watercolor over graphite on paper  
Partial gift and bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1978.19
- EASTMAN JOHNSON** *Study for The Old Stage Coach*, 1871  
Oil on canvas  
Partial gift and bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1977.24.1
- TOM JUDD** *A Time for Waiting*, 1978  
Pastel, graphite, and airbrushed lacquer paint on paper  
Gift of George J. Hauptfuhrer, Jr., 1986.15
- LEON KELLY** *Two studies, One watercolor and black ink over graphite on green paper, 1937-38, and one drawing in graphite on paper, 1931*  
Gift of Sidney Rothman, 1986.13.1-2
- YASUO KUNIYOSHI** *Ruins*, ca. 1940  
Graphite on paper  
Partial gift of Harvey S. Shipley Miller, 1986.21
- JIMMY LUEDERS** *Space Composition XVIII*, 1964-65  
Acrylic on canvas  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Golder, 1986.26
- HERMAN ATKINS MACNEIL** *Medal of Honor for Sculpture, New York Architectural League*, 1910  
Gold medal presented to A. Stirling Calder  
Gift of Margaret Calder Hayes, 1986.54



- M. MARIGOT** *The Bank of the United States of America, 1807*  
Aquatint, etching, and platetone  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.4
- LOUIS G. MILIONE, SR.** *Memorial to William Wallace Gilchrist, ca. 1921*  
Marble relief  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Grala, 1986.33
- CLARENCE MORGAN** *The Moon Also Rises, 1975*  
Acrylic on canvas  
Gift of the artist, 1986.8
- ROBERT NATKIN** *Redding View, 1972*  
Acrylic on canvas  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bershad, 1986.53
- GLADYS NILSSON** *Pussy and Herbert: Their Second Date, 1969*  
Watercolor over graphite on paper  
Gift of Marion Stroud Swingle, 1986.16
- GEORGIA O' KEEFFE** *Coxcomb, 1931*  
Oil on canvas  
Partial gift and bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen,  
1977.24.2
- ELIZABETH OSBORNE** *Rookwood Still Life, 1985*  
Watercolor on paper  
Anonymous gift, 1986.34
- PHILIP PEARLSTEIN** *Tintern Abbey, 1979*  
Three-color aquatint  
Gift of Jalane and Richard Davidson, 1986.44
- PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, GRAPHICS MAJORS, 1985-86** *After Words*  
Fourteen prints in various media  
Gift of the school of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, 1986.27.1-14
- BENOIT LOUIS PREVOST** *Three portraits, 1781*  
after Pierre DuSimitière  
Engraving and stipple  
Gifts of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.24.7, 1986.29.8 and 11
- HERBERT PULLINGER** *Five lithographs, one monotype, two watercolors, and three books illustrating Pullinger's work*  
Gifts of Martin P. Snyder, 1986.30.1-9
- ROBERT RAUSCHENBERG** *American Pewter with Burroughs IV, 1981*  
Two-color offset lithograph  
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Weisberg, 1986.50.2
- BURNET READING** *Two portraits, 1783*  
after Pierre E. DuSimitière  
Stipple and engraving  
Gifts of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.6 and 12
- BARBARA ROSSI** *Waveland, 1977*  
Acrylic on Plexiglas  
Gift of James Varchmin, 1986.U.1
- MARK ROTHKO** *Maroon Over Red, 1968*  
Acrylic on paper  
Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.31.5
- JOHN SARTAIN** *The Ironworker and King Solomon, 1889*  
Mezzotint and engraving  
Gift of Rudi Bass, 1986.52
- SAUL SCHARY** *Reclining Female Nude, ca. 1930s-50s*  
Graphite on paper  
Gift of Mrs. E. L. Superka, 1986.43
- JESSIE WILLCOX SMITH** *Bonnie as a Young Girl, 1910-15*  
Oil on canvas  
Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.31.2
- FRANK STELLA** *Sinjerli Variations Squared with Colored Ground, I-IV, 1981*  
Offset lithograph and silkscreen  
Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.31.4.1-6
- JOSEPH STELLA** *Chimneys — Plattsburgh, 1909*  
Charcoal on paper  
Gift (reserving life interest) of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer P. Potamkin, 1986.23
- WILLIAM WETMORE STORY** *Jerusalem, 1873*  
Marble  
Gift of Arthur Klein, 1986.41
- BENJAMIN TANNER** *The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts (First Building), 1809*  
after J. J. Barralet  
Engraving  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.2
- MARK TOBEY** *Untitled, 1967*  
Four-color lithograph  
Gift of the Betty Parsons Foundation, 1986.4
- UNIDENTIFIED AMERICAN ARTIST** *Laurel Hill Cemetery Gate, Philadelphia, ca. 1838-50*  
Oil on canvas  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.5
- ANDREW WYETH** *Coats on Pegs, ca. 1960*  
Watercolor and gouache over graphite on illustration board  
Gift of Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, 1986.29.3
- Wet Spring, 1978*  
Watercolor and gouache on paper  
Bequest of Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1986.31.1
- Purchases**
- GREGORY AMENOFF** *Gordian Knot II, 1986*  
Oil on canvas  
Lewis S. Ware Fund, 1986.47
- CECILIA BEAUX** *Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry, 1898-99*  
Oil on canvas  
Purchased with funds provided by the descendants and relatives of Gertrude and Elizabeth Henry, 1986.9
- THOMAS HART BENTON** *Aaron, 1941*  
Lithograph  
John S. Phillips Fund, 1986.11
- MORRIS BLACKBURN** *Factory No. 2, 1930*  
Watercolor and graphite on paper  
Leo Asbell Fund, 1986.10
- DIANE BURKO** *Portals of Zion, 1981*  
Prisma color on paper  
Purchased with funds provided by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer P. Potamkin and John S. Phillips Fund, 1986.7
- KEN DIRSA** *Sea & Sky, 1983*  
Oil on canvas  
Pennsylvania Academy Purchase Prize from the 89th Annual Fellowship Exhibition, Academy Purchase Funds, 1986.48
- ANTHONY-PETR GORNY** *Centers of Power, 1982-86*  
Lithograph and woodcut  
John Lambert Trust Fund, 1986.12
- DAVID HANNAH** *You Should Have More Courage. I Want to Be Chinese, 1985*  
Oil on canvas  
John Lambert Trust Fund, 1986.37
- KATJA OXMAN** *The Other Side of the Air (Diptych), 1986*  
Color aquatint and etching  
John S. Phillips Fund, 1986.30a, b
- IRVING PETLIN** *The Disappeared, 1985*  
Oil on canvas  
Lewis S. Ware Fund and anonymous gift, 1986.6
- TONY ROSATI** *Hillside with Trees and Fissure, 1984*  
Oil-paint monotype on gray paper  
John S. Phillips Fund, 1986.35
- FRANK STELLA** *The Press Gang Sailor, 1986*  
Mixed media on anodized aluminum, 1986  
Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, Mrs. Henry W. Breyer, Mrs. Avery B. Clark, Mr. Daniel W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hauslohner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Korman, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Resnick, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Twigg-Smith, Mrs. John Wintersteen, and the Women's Committee, 1986.38
- BENJAMIN WEST** *Study for Penn's Treaty with the Indians, ca. 1771*  
Ink, ink wash, and Chinese white on brown paper  
Academy Purchase Fund, 1986.20

*Exhibition  
Schedule  
1986*

*January 24  
to April 13  
1986*

**AMERICAN GRAPHIC ARTS: WATERCOLORS, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS FROM THE COLLECTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS**

The story of Philadelphia's involvement with the graphic arts, from the days of Charles Willson Peale to the present, was told by approximately 350 prints, drawings, and watercolors from the Academy's permanent collection. The exhibition was organized by Kathleen Foster, Curator of the Pennsylvania Academy.

*February 13  
to April 13  
1986*

**U.S. ART CENSUS '86: CONTEMPORARY AFRO-AMERICAN ARTISTS**

To coincide with the annual meeting of the National Conference of Artists, the largest organization of black artists in the United States, the Pennsylvania Academy hosted an exhibition of artists from the East Coast. The exhibition was composed of fifty-seven works by thirty-two artists who have attained regional recognition. The show was conceived and organized by the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Conference of Artists.

*May 8  
to June 1  
1986*

**THE EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION**

*June 27  
to September 28  
1986*

**THE VITAL GESTURE: FRANZ KLINE IN RETROSPECT**

The career of this pioneer of abstract expressionism was summarized by seventy-five paintings and twenty-five works on paper in an exhibition organized by the Cincinnati Art Museum. Harry Gaugh of Skidmore College was the guest curator. The Pennsylvania Academy was the sole East Coast site for the show.

*October 3  
1986  
to January 4  
1987*

**DRAWING TOWARD BUILDING: PHILADELPHIA ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS, 1732-1986**

This exhibition of over 200 architectural drawings was organized by the Pennsylvania Academy with the assistance of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Foundation for Architecture. Guest curators were James F. O'Gorman, Grace Slack McNeil Professor of American Art, Wellesley College; Jeffrey A. Cohen, architectural historian; G. Holmes Perkins, professor of architecture and urbanism, Graduate School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania. An illustrated catalogue was published and distributed by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

*October 17  
1986  
to January 11  
1987*

**SCULPTURE AT THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS**

A selection of 150 objects representing almost two centuries of American sculpture from the Academy's permanent collection was installed in chronological sequence to illuminate general trends in the history of American sculpture. Works by Thomas Eakins, Charles Grafly, Albert Laessle, Harry Rosin, and Charles Rudy, all of whom were teachers at the Academy, formed a major portion of the exhibition. They showed the progression of the naturalist tradition that developed in Philadelphia. Also highlighted were a large group of figures from the 1930s and 1940s that were carved direct from life and a number of nonrepresentational works made after World War II. The exhibition was organized by Linda Bantel, Director of the Pennsylvania Academy.

*Morris  
Gallery  
Schedule  
1986*

*January 10  
to February 23  
1986*

**ADELA AKERS: RECENT WORKS**

Born in Spain and schooled in Cuba, Adela Akers is a fiber artist on the faculty of the Tyler School of Art. Her exhibition of woven, wall-mounted works was inspired by the abstract patterns of the sea and sky.

*March 7  
to April 20  
1986*

**JUDITH SHEA: NEW SCULPTURES**

A native of Philadelphia, Judith Shea was trained in both art and fashion design and is nationally known for sculpture in which clothing is the principal subject. Her Morris Gallery show of works in bronze, iron, and aluminum used partial figures that recall the timeless forms of classical statues.

*May 2  
to June 13  
1986*

**DAVID HANNAH: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS**

In 1981, David Hannah left the Bay Area in California, where he was an established artist, to become chairman of the Tyler School's Painting Department. In this exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy, he showed a series of provocative oil paintings and drawings. The large-scale, expressive abstractions often incorporated figural presences.

*June 20  
to August 24  
1986*

**JOYCE FILLIP: NATURAL PHENOMENA AND ATMOSPHERIC EFFECTS**

Illinois-born and trained, Joyce Fillip has taught at several Pennsylvania art schools. She exhibited large-format drawings that depicted various aspects of Pennsylvania terrain as well as Canadian icebergs.

*September 12  
to November 2  
1986*

**HARRIET FEIGENBAUM: RECLAMATION ART — STRIP MINE RECLAMATION**

*(Projects in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania)*

Although she is a New Yorker, Harriet Feigenbaum has adopted Pennsylvania as the focus of her recent reclamation projects. Her Morris Gallery exhibition included sculpture, drawings, and photographs of actual work that she has done near Scranton.

*November 14  
to December 31  
1986*

**PHOEBE TOLAND: RECENT WORKS**

Phoebe Toland was born in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and earned a master's degree in fine art from Montana State University in Bozeman. Her exhibition consisted of several unstretched canvases on which figuration and abstraction passed gracefully back and forth across each other's boundaries.

*Institutions  
and  
Organizations  
to which  
the Pennsylvania Academy  
lent works in 1986*

The American Institute of Architects Foundation,  
Washington, D.C.  
The American Embassy, Bern, Switzerland  
The American Embassy, Bonn, West Germany  
Bates College, Treat Gallery, Lewiston, Maine  
Bard College, The Edith C. Blum Institute, Annandale-on-  
Hudson, New York  
Boston Athenaeum, Massachusetts  
Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania  
The Brooklyn Museum, New York City  
Bucknell University, Center Gallery, Lewisburg,  
Pennsylvania  
Center for the Arts, Miami, Florida  
Chicago Public Library and Cultural Center, Illinois  
Cincinnati Art Museum, Ohio  
The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.  
Cummer Gallery of Art, Jacksonville, Florida  
Danforth Museum of Art, Framingham, Massachusetts  
The Denver Art Museum, Colorado  
Wharton Esherick Museum, Paoli, Pennsylvania  
Florida International University, The Art Museum, Miami,  
Florida  
Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
The Governor's Mansion, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
The High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia  
The Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, New York  
Independence National Park, Philadelphia, Dessler-Morris  
House and Bishop White House  
Lemon Hill Museum, Philadelphia  
Library Company of Philadelphia  
Long Island University, Hillwood Art Gallery, Greenvale,  
New York  
Ebenezer Maxwell Mansion, Philadelphia  
Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, Alabama  
Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts  
The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas  
Nassau County Museum of Fine Art, Roslyn Harbor,  
New York  
National Academy of Design, New York City  
The National Swedish Art Museums, Stockholm and  
Gothenburg, Sweden  
New Jersey State Museum, Trenton  
The New York Public Library, New York City  
The Octagon Museum, Washington D.C.  
Packwood House Museum, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania  
Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh, Wisconsin  
The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, New York  
William Penn Foundation, Philadelphia  
Philadelphia Art Alliance  
Philadelphia Museum of Art  
The Powel House, Philadelphia  
The Racquet Club, Philadelphia  
The Rittenhouse Club, Philadelphia  
Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C.:  
National Museum of Art and National Portrait Gallery  
The Strong Museum, Rochester, New York  
Terra Museum of America Art, Chicago, Illinois  
University of Miami, Lowe Art Museum, Coral Gables,  
Florida  
University of Pennsylvania, Hospital, Philadelphia  
Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut  
Western Washington University, Bellingham  
The White House, Washington, D.C.  
Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City

Report of the  
DIRECTOR  
OF THE  
SCHOOL



Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.,  
Director of the School, in the  
school's cast corridor in the  
Furness/Hewitt building.

One of the most common observations concerning the school, and the entire institution, this year, is a renewed vitality and purpose in all aspects. This renewal, in turn, has drawn ever-increasing support from many quarters.

One of the most apparent manifestations of this support is the school's Scholarship Endowment Campaign. At noon on September 24, a mime welcomed guests at the front door of the Peale House Gallery. The interior was transformed into a gala banquet hall, and numerous enthusiastic supporters joined Charles E. (Peter) Mather III, Chairman of the Scholarship Endowment Campaign, President Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., and myself to kickoff the Scholarship Endowment Campaign. It was a grand occasion, but little did we know that, by December, under the leadership of Peter Mather, we would raise the goal of \$1.6 million to \$2 million by year-end. The response to the Academy of the Fine Arts solicitations has been heartwarming. It renews one's faith to know that providing for the future education of artists is still a priority.

The adaptation of the Peale House Gallery for the Scholarship "kickoff" tested the recent renovations, designed by David Slovic Associates, and funded by the Samuel S. Fels Fund. The facility was more than equal to the test, and the new facade and moveable panels have provided vastly improved settings for five major shows: Carolyn Peart, Virginia Maitland, Adolphe Borie, Jane Piper, and Masanobu Nihei. The institution is greatly in the debt of the Peale House Gallery Committee for its initiatives and conscientious vigilance, and, particularly, this year, for formulating a set of guidelines for the facility. In brief, these describe the mission of the gallery as twofold:

1. a place to show student work for sale on an ongoing basis as part of the Academy of the Fine Arts program to prepare exhibiting fine artists; and,
2. a place to simultaneously mount shows of a pedagogical nature that will contribute to the education of the Academy's student body.

At the commencement exercises, senior statesman of the art world, George McNeil, spoke inspirationally on the current era of modernist painting, and the central role that figurative thinking still maintains.

It was a rich year of Visiting Artists, who augmented the regular program by spending full days critiquing in the studios and giving illustrated talks on their work. In addition to George McNeil, Natalie Charkow, Italo Scanga, Donna Dennis, Michael Mazur, James Rosati, William Beckman, and Jane Piper all contributed to the richness of the program.

Several dividends included a visit from Sidney Simon, who met with students and later with the Alumni Association; and, while Natalie Charkow was here, she also judged the Stimson Prize in sculpture.

After years of service to the institution, John Hanlen retired from his position as a full-time faculty member. He has returned, several times, however, to conduct open critiques, and renew old acquaintances.

We have been most fortunate to add a number of exceptional new members to the faculty. Lee Tamaccio is now a lecturer in Perspective; Robert Roesch is teaching a new preliminary sculpture course; and Anthony Ciambella and James Mahoney jointly assumed responsibility for Joe Amarotico's Materials and Techniques course after Joe's death. Maurice Lowe taught carving last spring; and Margaretta Gilbow taught painting for the Evening School.

Another new and marvelous addition in the school offices is Teri Ceraso, the Assistant Dean, replacing Louis Sloan and Daniel Miller who had shared the responsibilities prior to her arrival. As a way of introducing her, I asked her to contribute to this report by reviewing her activities this past year.

In addition to the overall curricular changes, we have added a landscape class that has proven most successful, and we have expanded the offerings in Works on Paper so it is a requirement for all second-year students.

Last fall, a Library Committee was formed to provide counsel and support for Marietta Bushnell, who, without resources other than her own, has served for twelve years in superb fashion. The Committee has determined that the library is in serious need of physical expansion as well as holdings expansion. Plans are underway to begin this long-term project in the summer of 1987.

Another group formed this past year that is going to be of great benefit to the school is the Alumni Association and its governing board. One of the great pleasures of being associated with an educational program is keeping up with graduates, and this new initiative is providing us with that opportunity. The alumni, also, of course, will become an invaluable resource to direct worthy students to us.

A new school catalogue is, to a large degree, inspired by the descriptive slide/tape program that was produced by SmithKline Beckman Corporation. This presentation has been the centerpiece of numerous gatherings over the past year, but never more importantly than at a dinner of The Charles Willson Peale Society which was held in the school's studios, and featured the Academy of the Fine Arts academic program as its theme.

On the plethora of activities that the Admissions Office does, I have asked Gail Kemner-Landesberg to review that office's year in her report.

There are countless individuals that directly affect and support the school, and without whom the job would be impossible. A list would fill another page. However, there are three groups I would like to cite in closing:

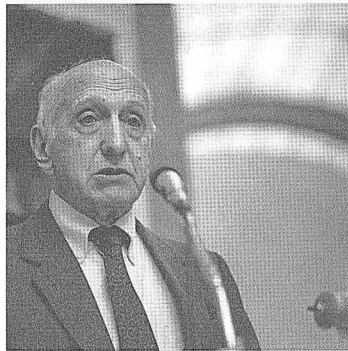
First, the Faculty Committee that sits on all faculty matters and student academic issues. They provide this office with decisions, insights, and guidance that are invaluable. My particular thanks to Peter Paone, 1985-86 Chairman, and Sidney Goodman who assumed the duties for 1986-87. In mentioning Peter's name, I also want to salute him and the Printmaking faculty for mounting an exceptional show at the Print Club, last July, that juxtaposed student and faculty prints.

The second group is the school's fairy godmothers, the Women's Committee, who raise scholarship and operational money over twelve months every year; who provide the students with free lunches during the course of the year (yes, there is still a free lunch); who host an extravaganza Preview Party for the Annual Student Exhibition at which enormous numbers of students' works are sold; and who provide countless other services in support of the school's and the institution's programs.

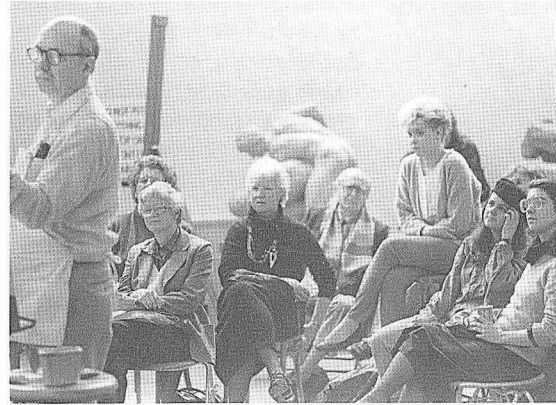
And, the third group is the Committee On Instruction which is counsel and watchdog for the school on all policy matters, and, therefore, a part of the structure that is beyond value. To its members and this year's Chairman, B. Herbert Lee, go an enormous debt of gratitude from us all.

Finally, I would like to note that it is the unswerving commitment and the strengths of the faculty, students, and staff that make this a year of renewal. It has been an honor to serve this constituency.

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.  
Director of the School



*George McNeil, a New York abstract expressionist artist, was the featured speaker at the 1986 graduation ceremonies.*



*Instructor Homer Johnson demonstrating cast drawing to a Preliminary Class in the Furness/Hewitt studios.*



*At the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts graduation ceremonies held in the museum's rotunda.*

*Report of the*  
ASSISTANT  
DEAN

Having been at the Academy of the Fine Arts for a half a year, I have found that the institution does, indeed, live up to its reputation as a truly remarkable place. While steeped in tradition, the Academy of the Fine Arts school is ever implementing new and vital contemporary ideas. My time here has been one of observation, planning, revision, and implementation, with an eye toward improving everyday life of the school's major constituencies, namely, the students, faculty, and staff. As a result, my primary tasks have become the continuous counseling of students, and representation to the Director of the School of the needs and concerns of all constituencies.

Chief among the changes that have evolved, and which will be implemented next year, are a revised curriculum that allows for greater flexibility during the first and second years, with more instruction during the third and fourth years, and a more rigorous application process for the much-coveted travel scholarships.

The school has added to its regularly rostered activities noontime lectures by the Academy of the Fine Arts faculty that enhance faculty-student relations, and Friday afternoon "soirees" that augment a sense of community among students.

In an effort to improve communication and increase the flow of much sought-after information on topics such as grants, financial aid, graduate programs, foreign studies, exhibition opportunities, counseling services, etc., the school has laid the groundwork for a resource center, to be housed in the Peale House, that will serve both students and alumni, starting in 1987.

Also reevaluated during the past several months have been the systems and procedures that are used on a daily basis by the Registrar, Jill Rupinski; Financial Aid Director, Douglas Bucher; and Models and Properties Coordinator, Nancy Sokolove. To these three people, as well as the school's administrative assistant, Cathie Coccia, goes an enormous thank you for guiding me through my first months in this position.

Teri L. Ceraso  
Assistant Dean

*Report of the*  
**DIRECTOR**  
**OF**  
**ADMISSIONS**

In 1986, the school experienced numerous successes and significantly increased visibility as a direct result of the Admissions Office's marketing and recruitment efforts.

There was a modest increase in both applications to the Day School and enrolled students. This upward trend is expected to continue in the next academic year. Research on the inquiry pool continues to clarify the specific geographic and demographic population for potential enrollees for the Academy of the Fine Arts. This year, we received 2,400 inquiries. These were the result of print ads, recruitment events, and the initiatives of art instructors, students, alumni, and the interest generated by the Evening and Summer Programs. We continue to attract a post-college-age student population, both nationally and internationally.

The Pennsylvania Academy's Evening and Summer Programs continue to increase dramatically in enrollment. In 1986, there was a thirty-five percent increase over 1985 enrollment. Evening classes have moved to the Peale House, and new courses have been added to the curriculum. Jan Baltzell has been largely responsible for the continued success of these programs that benefit so many people who cannot be full-time students.

The following are some of the events that contribute to the visibility and recruiting aspects of the admissions program. This year, this office represented the Academy of the Fine Arts at "Portfolio Days" in the following states: Pennsylvania, New York, California, Florida, and Maryland. These are nation-wide events at which art work is evaluated and information is supplied on our programs.

A major event of each school year is Open House. Over six-hundred guests visited the Academy of the Fine Arts, this fall, attending such events as faculty demonstrations, gallery lectures, and panel discussions on careers for fine artists. The audio-visual presentation produced by SmithKline Beckman Corporation was run on a continual basis, informing interested individuals about the Academy of the Fine Arts educational experience.

In October, Admissions Assistant Robin Walsh-Wixted organized and directed the Pennsylvania Academy's participation in Super Sunday's "Academic Alley." The day was a huge success, generating over two-hundred inquiries that fed our Day, Evening, and Summer Programs. Space was provided for both the school and the museum to distribute information. The major attraction was an invitation for the public to participate in painting a larger-than-life canvas of a still life.

In addition, we hosted numerous programs for outside groups that included tours of all the facilities, and a question-and-answer period/reception where individuals met casually with faculty and staff.

Also in 1986, a major initiative was made to revamp the school's publications. In 1987, a four-color illustrated catalogue will be issued, a poster, a new ad design, and other informational materials.

Gail D. Kemner  
Director of Admissions

Report of the  
DIRECTOR  
OF  
MARKETING

Although the Department of Marketing was established in October 1986, in three short months we have made great strides in determining our mission and setting about meeting those goals. One of the priorities of the department has been to develop an overall plan for promoting the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts as a whole, resulting, ultimately, in national visibility and identity, and increased museum attendance and school admissions. The last months of 1986 saw great success in the area of museum attendance. The public responded to the media coverage and to the strategic advertising campaigns. Part of the success of all three exhibitions, *The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect*, *Drawing toward Building: Philadelphia Architectural Graphics, 1732-1986*, and *Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy*, must be attributed to the publicity campaigns made possible by generous donations from Provident National Bank, Mellon Bank, and The Mabel Pew Myrin Trust.

More than 21,000 people viewed *The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect* during its three months at the Pennsylvania Academy. *Drawing Toward Building: Philadelphia Architectural Graphics, 1732-1986*, *Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy* brought 20,000 visitors to the museum, a more than forty-percent increase over museum attendance for the same period in 1985.

A successful plan for drawing additional visitors to the Pennsylvania Academy was the "Spend A Buck — Spend An Hour" program first offered during *The Vital Gesture: Franz Kline in Retrospect*.

Because of the success of the program, which allows visitors to enter the museum during the weekday lunch hour for only one dollar, "Spend A Buck — Spend An Hour" is now offered on a permanent basis.

For the first time, in 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy produced a public service announcement for television. A 30-second announcement and three 10-second announcements were distributed to television stations throughout the region to very favorable reviews.

Looking forward, we are continuing to strive towards broadening the Pennsylvania Academy's many-faceted audience, and gaining increased national publicity for the institution. We continue to survey exhibition and special events audiences so that we can address their needs and those of potential visitors.

Paramount in these efforts is establishing a unified institutional look, and a centralized source of public information. Presently, we are working with the firm of Lewis, Gilman & Kynett Inc., to achieve this goal. The objective of the logo design is to clearly define the Academy of the Fine Arts as a museum of American art, and to eliminate confusion between us and other major institutions in the immediate area. It will also symbolize our role as an institution committed to the teaching of fine artists.

The Marketing Committee of the Board of Trustees was formed in September to advise this department on marketing and public relations initiatives. The Committee, Chaired by Herbert M. Baum, President, Campbells — USA, has as its members, George A. Beach, Allen J. Model, Archbold D. van Beuren, members of the Board; and Eileen Reynolds, Communications Manager of Public Affairs for Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc.

The success of the department's work, in these last three months, belongs to the effort and commitment of Kirby Smith, Public Information Officer, and Anita Mastroieni, Public Information Assistant, who joined this department in June 1986.

Elaine M. Lomenzo  
Director of Marketing



Report of the  
DIRECTOR  
OF  
DEVELOPMENT

I am extremely proud to report that, in 1986, the Department of Development and Membership realized one hundred nineteen percent of its fund-raising goals established at the end of 1985 for the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. We raised in annual giving and membership dues \$2,654,727 against projections of \$2,235,000. This represents over a forty-percent increase in annual giving compared with 1985 totals. Additionally, I am also pleased to report that gifts and pledges to the Academy of the Fine Arts Scholarship Endowment Campaign amounted to \$1,155,666, and that \$555,108 was added to the Academy of the Fine Arts endowment enhancement program through the generosity of the Board of Trustees and members of the Advisory Board. In sum, almost \$4 million was raised in support of the Academy of the Fine Arts in 1986.

One of the keys to this remarkable success in fund raising in 1986 lies in the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. Carpenter Dewey, Chairman, and Harold A. Sorgenti, Vice Chairman, led the effort with skill and tirelessness. I also note, with particular thanks, the work of three non-Board committee members, Mrs. Jerome B. Weinstein, Mrs. Marsha Chappell, and Mrs. Herbert F. Schiffer, whose energy and resources contributed so much to our annual achievement.

Pennsylvania Academy membership numbers reached an all-time high of 7,824 in 1986. Three categories of members, Young Friends, Contributing, and The Charles Willson Peale Society, showed significant growth. Young Friends, led by Daniel Goldfarb and Marcie Weintraub Friedman, increased from 182 members in 1985 to 259 members in 1986. The Contributing category rose from 1,826 in 1985 to 2,037 in 1986. The Charles Willson Peale Society, our major membership category, grew from 144 to 167, or by sixteen percent in 1986. The continuing interest and generosity of the Society's members has had a strong impact, and continues to be very important, to the Academy of the Fine Arts financial security. An opportunity for higher levels of giving at The Charles Willson Peale Society level was created in 1986. The Society was ably Chaired by Mrs. Robert A. Hauslohner and Dr. B. Perry Ottenberg, and Chairmen-elect Mrs. Richard J. Fox and Mr. W. Gresham O'Malley III.

Individuals contributed generously to unrestricted and restricted purposes, in increased numbers and amounts. This growth is viewed as a sign of stability of

our donor base. The gifts provided for general operations, museum exhibitions and acquisitions, a more dynamic museum tour program, and the expansion of the Academy of the Fine Arts school curriculum and main gallery exhibitions at the Peale House. Many of these individuals and members triggered matching gifts from corporations. This form of support grew from \$4,860 in 1985 to \$46,868 in 1986.

The widening numbers of corporate gifts provided another significant impact in 1986. This support, made through the Business Partnership Program, came from 138 corporations in 1986 as compared to 104 corporations in 1985. In addition, 300 institutions and companies gave Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts memberships to one or more of their employees. Atlantic Richfield Foundation was extremely generous with a challenge grant to promote an increase in membership income and an unrestricted gift to operations. SmithKline Beckman Corporation completed an audio-visual slide presentation for the school's recruitment program, including equipment for its use, and also gave a generous unrestricted gift. Rohm and Haas Company, CIGNA, Mellon Bank (East), and Provident National Bank must be mentioned for their valued contributions. We must also thank the Parkway Corporation for providing a special parking rate to visitors to both Pennsylvania Academy sites.

In the area of foundation giving, the Academy of the Fine Arts realized one hundred thirty-three percent of its 1986 goal, or \$518,000. I particularly want to note the extremely generous and valued support of the following foundations:  
The Annenberg Fund, Inc.  
Claneil Enterprises Incorporated  
William B. Dietrich Foundation  
The J. Paul Getty Trust  
The Phoebe W. Haas Charitable Trust A  
The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.  
Samuel P. Mandell Foundation  
The Mabel Pew Myrin Trust  
The Philadelphia Foundation  
Gilroy and Lillian P. Roberts Charitable Foundation  
Stockton Rush Bartol Foundation  
The Warwick Foundation  
Jesse R. Wike Charitable Trust

National, state, and city government sources provided both unrestricted and restricted funds in 1986, including significant support for the 1986 graphic and sculpture permanent collection exhibitions, conservation of Charles Bregler's Thomas Eakins Collection, and support for **Jack**

**Tworok: Paintings 1928-1982.** Granting agencies included the National Endowment for the Arts, National Endowment for the Humanities, Institute of Museum Services, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and the City Council of Philadelphia. 23

Notable and significant in the entire development picture is the Women's Committee of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Their good work and generosity is a source of great strength for the Academy of the Fine Arts.

Three years ago, the Academy of the Fine Arts placed donation boxes in the Furness/Hewitt museum and at the Peale House. In both locations the income has grown yearly. We must thank, heartily, these anonymous donors for their generous response to their visits.

Only three years old in 1986, the Alumni Association has become active in its role in helping support the Pennsylvania Academy, and has indicated that it expects to be a source of future strength. Its Chairman, Anthony Di Rienzi, and Chairman-elect, Richard Ranck, deserve credit for their solid leadership. The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Board of Trustees has named the President of the Alumni Association to an *ex officio* position among its ranks.

Central to all of the development effort is a tireless staff who worked hard in the achievements of 1986. Joy Harbeson and Elsie Rojo resigned from the staff. Betty Huston and Sheila Raman assumed these tasks with spirit and dedication.

James Voirol, an accomplished grantwriter, deserves appreciation for his indomitable drive. Rosemary Harms, Alumni Coordinator, left her position after two-and-a-half years. She was replaced by Valerie Shindbaum. Beth Di Cocco continues as a most capable assistant.

Stuart Lamson heads the membership program. His tireless pursuit of viable initiatives is significant. We are grateful to him, and to Josephine Borie (who resigned from this department at year-end to become the Academy of the Fine Arts Special Events Coordinator).

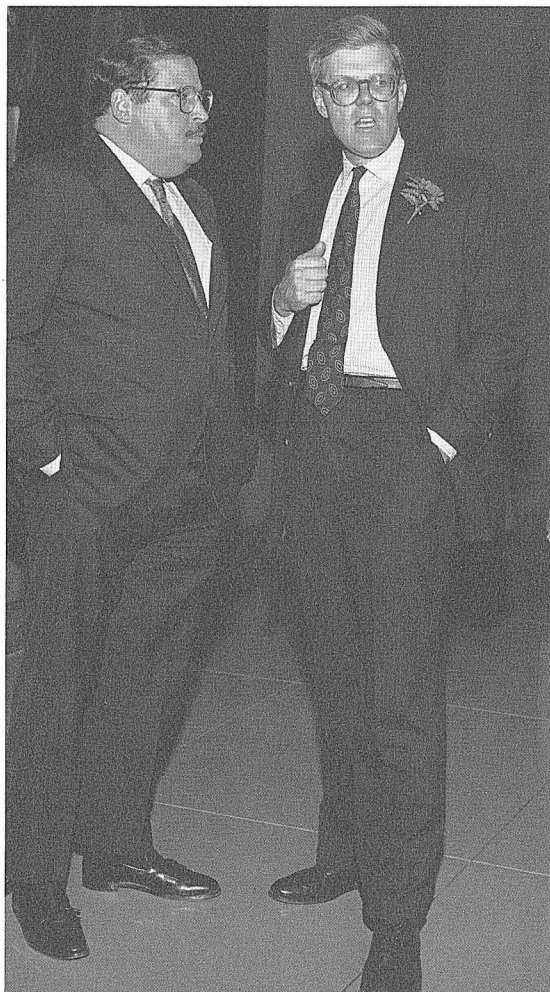
In 1985, the Pennsylvania Academy launched the necessary effort to "go computer." The change from manual operations to computer was professionally addressed by every member of the staff. The year 1986 saw the completion of this transition.

At the same time, the ranks of members, and number of contributions, forced an explosion in the fund-raising data base. A consultant, Luther Jenkins of the Executive Service Corps, supported the notion that to add a data manager to the Development Department would be an excellent step. Charles Harrington was hired. His work helped to cope with year-end and ongoing maintenance of files, allowing program personnel to more actively address their responsibilities.

During the year-end giving (1985), twelve persons identified themselves as having made bequests for future support of the Academy of the Fine Arts. While an aggressive plan to spur planned gifts has not been implemented, as yet, this places us on the brink of a new source of fund raising.

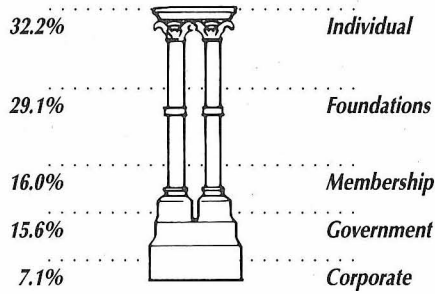
The entire process of development and its accomplishment is the result of enlightened leadership by the Board of Trustees and the Development Committee, and the inspired work of the staff. It is my pleasure and privilege to stand with all of these individuals to achieve our goals. These individuals carry on in the tradition of the national treasure that is the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Elaine Breslow, CFRE  
Director of Development

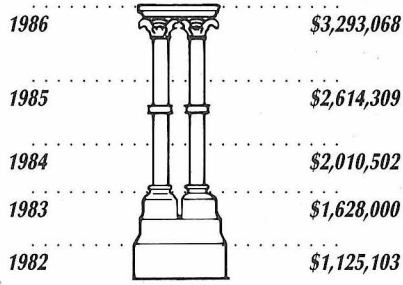


Harold A. Sorgenti, Second Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees, chats with Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., President.

*Annual Giving  
1986*

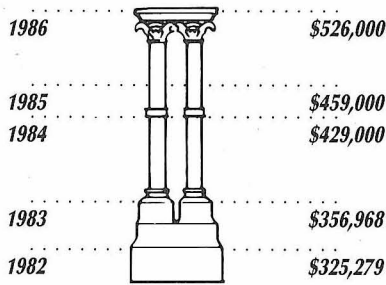


*Annual Giving  
1982 - 1986*



Marcie Weintraub Freidman and Dan Goldfarb, 1986 Co-Chairmen of the Young Friends.

*Membership Revenue  
1982 - 1986*



*Financial  
Data*

**BALANCE SHEET  
AS OF  
DECEMBER 31:  
(000 OMITTED)**

	<b>1986</b>	<b>1985</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>Assets</b>			
Net Property	\$10,158	\$9,884	
Current Assets	5,983	6,205	
Investments	7,292	5,555	
Pledges Receivable	468	884	
Notes Receivable	500	750	
All Other	3	3	
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$24,404</b>	<b>\$23,281</b>	
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>			
Current Liabilities	\$5,341	\$5,782	
Deferred Contributions	477	375	
Retirement Plan Liability	310	310	
Fund Balance (Net Worth)	18,276	16,814	
<b>Total Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$24,404</b>	<b>\$23,281</b>	

**STATEMENT OF  
INCOME AND EXPENSES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
DECEMBER 31:  
(000 OMITTED)**

<b>Income</b>	<b>1986</b>	<b>1985</b>
Private Gifts and Grants	\$2,253	\$1,823
Proceeds from Deaccessioning	1,652	1,170
Tuition	930	886
Investment Income	901	831
Net Realized Gain on Investments	1,460	552
Memberships	526	459
Government Grants	514	332
Retail Sales	262	296
Museum Admissions	62	134
All Other	177	115
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$8,737</b>	<b>\$6,598</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Payroll Costs	\$2,356	\$2,024
Accessioning and Conservation	1,694	1,414
Exhibitions and Projects	682	844
Insurance, Interest and Depreciation	804	674
Utilities and Maintenance	425	403
Marketing	439	313
Net Peale Club Expense	219	230
Office Expense	187	180
Student Prizes and Grants in Aid	162	159
Retail Cost of Sales	140	125
Professional Fees	110	103
All Other	57	53
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$7,275</b>	<b>\$6,522</b>
<b>Excess of Income Over Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,462</b>	<b>\$76</b>

1986

## STAFF

*Office of the  
President*

**Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.** President  
**Joyce Adelman** Assistant to President  
**Ruth Oliver** Coordinator of  
Scholarship Campaign

*Finance and  
Administration*

**Daniel V. Dalzell** Director of Finance  
and Administration  
**Marian E. Kirwin** Assistant to Director of  
Finance and Administration  
**Adrienne Eichelburg** School Store Assistant  
**Rose Marie Fitzpatrick** Accounts Payable Clerk  
**Rose Iacone** Cafeteria Hostess  
**Frederick Kelley** Sales Manager  
**Theresa Kelley** School Store Assistant  
**Stephania Lestier** Museum Shop Assistant  
**Sarah Mollica** Cafeteria Hostess  
**Robert Mooney** Accountant  
**Rose Mary Pace** Business Office Manager  
Cafeteria Manager  
**Ronald Saunders** Cafeteria Chef  
**Edwin N. Seiler, Jr.** Computer Operations  
Manager  
**Michelle Strader-Leal** Office Services Clerk  
**Edward Sutton** School Store Assistant

*Museum*

**Linda Bantel** Director of Museum  
**Marion Grinkewitz** Secretary to the  
Director of Museum  
**Les Bacsujlaky** Assistant Preparator  
**Mark F. Bockrath** Paintings Conservator  
**Pamela Casado** Receptionist  
**Anne Classen** Volunteer  
**Randall Cleaver** Chief Preparator  
**Mary E. Mullen  
Cunningham** Curatorial Assistant  
**Denise DiSanto** Conservation Assistant  
**Janice Dockery** Registrar  
**Theresa Z. Esperdy** Research Assistant  
**Kathleen A. Foster** Curator  
Director of Research &  
Publications  
**Nancy V. Fresella** Research Assistant  
**Timothy Gilfillan** Chief Preparator  
**Margaret Goodale** Volunteer  
**William Gremmel** Word Processor  
**James Grentzenberg** Assistant Preparator  
**Robert Harman** Assistant Registrar  
**Paul Herman** Assistant Preparator

**Susan James-Gadzinski** Pew Memorial Trust  
Research Associate in  
American Sculpture  
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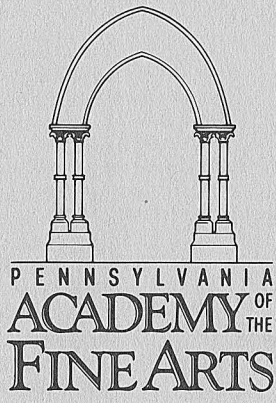
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