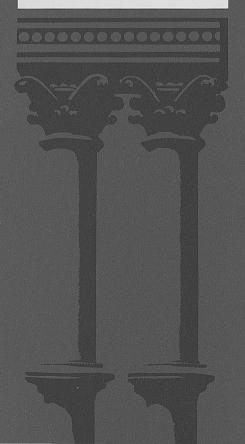
PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMYTHE FINE ARTS

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ANNUAL REPORT





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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

I am proud to share with you, in this my first year as chairman of the Pennsylvania Academy's Board of Trustees, the many positive results of 1987. It was a year in which important initiatives, begun under the able chairmanship of my predecessor, Samuel M. V. Hamilton, were realized—for instance, the successful completion of the \$1.6 million Scholarship Endowment Campaign. Also, important steps were taken to redefine the physical dimensions of the Pennsylvania Academy in accord with the master plan to consolidate the Academy's facilities in the area of Broad and Cherry streets. The result will be a significant advance in both the quality and quantity of space available for Museum and School programs. The first of these steps was the signing of an agreement to buy a nine-story loft at 13th and Cherry streets. We are now developing plans for state-ofthe-art studios in the 87,000 square feet of this building. Plans are also being made for muchneeded renovations to the areas behind the scenes in the Museum. Based on extensive architectural



Harold A. Sorgenti, chairman

studies, we have quantified, for the first time in its history, the physical needs of the Museum. We must acquire additional gallery space if we are to exhibit adequately the Academy's great collection of American art. A considerable amount of money will have to be raised to support these plans and insure the continued economic health of the Academy. The officers and the Board of Trustees are committed to strengthening the Academy's finances through professional management and creative fund-raising.

The Pennsylvania Academy has been historically, and remains today, a partnership of interests. As chairman. I am aware of the extraordinary contributions of the hundreds of volunteers who give of their time, money, and expertise to make the Academy a stronger institution. I am particularly grateful for the work and support of the Academy's Board of Trustees and its Women's Committee. It gives me pleasure to record the reelection of three trustees in 1987— Milton Ginsburg, B. Herbert Lee, and Leonard I. Korman — and the election of Stephen B. Klein, Lyn M. Ross, and Mrs. Stanley C. Tuttleman. I also acknowledge, with thanks, the support of Mrs. Henry S. McNeil, Mrs. Meyer P. Potamkin, and Mrs. E. Newbold Smith, trustees whose terms expired at the end of 1987.

Finally, it is the professional staff and faculty who work daily to give the Pennsylvania Academy its distinction and place of honor in the cultural life of our nation. For their outstanding efforts in 1987, I salute them.

Harold A. Sorgenti Chairman



Detail of Broad Street facade

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

During the five years that I have been privileged to serve as president of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, a great amount of time has been devoted to planning for the future. In order to plan well, one must understand the real needs of an institution and how those needs can be best realized. An institution without carefully considered, realistic plans probably does not have a very bright future.

The year 1987 witnessed the realization of a number of our plans. The chairman's report discusses the first step in implementing the master plan, which describes the physical needs of the Pennsylvania Academy for the foreseeable future. The director of marketing, Elaine M. Lomenzo, presented marketing and media plans that were approved by the Board of Trustees. As part of these efforts, the Pennsylvania Academy has established a unified institutional look through its new logo, designed by Lewis, Gilman and Kynett. Campaigns to increase our audience and improve public relations brought 74,000 visitors to the Museum and the Peale House Gallery and generated free print and electronic coverage worth \$1.5 million. Membership set a record — 8,112 members — as a result of vigorous efforts by Elaine Breslow, director of development, and her staff.



Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., president

In the Museum, plans are underway to make sorely needed improvements to staff offices and support facilities. This follows upon the successful renovation of the auditorium — now the Hamilton Auditorium — made possible by the generosity of Samuel M. V. Hamilton's family and executed with great sensitivity by the firm of Susan Maxman Architects. With occupancy of its new studio facility scheduled for the fall of 1988, the School also will acquire better and bigger space. The successful completion of the Scholarship Endowment Campaign, chaired by Charles E. Mather III and ably coordinated by Ruth Oliver DuBois, will make possible greater financial aid to needy students. After surveying members of the Peale Club, the Board of Trustees reached the decision to discontinue serving dinner and concentrate on developing the luncheon business and special functions.

The Pennsylvania Academy continues to maintain its financial strength, with assets in excess of \$25 million and a net worth over \$17 million. Private gifts and grants appeared to drop in 1987, but this was merely a return to normal from the higher level of the previous year, when changes in the tax law and economic uncertainty prompted accelerated giving. As our program to dispose of European art that is no longer relevant to the collection nears completion, proceeds from deaccessioning naturally were down. All of the deaccessioning funds are being used for the acquisition of works of art. Income from capital gains, while lower than in 1986, was significant because we made adjustments early in the year to take advantage of strong market conditions. By stringently containing expenses, we were able largely to offset the unfavorable decrease in income.

The challenges that have been successfully met and the planning for the future that has been accomplished thus far would not have been possible without the extraordinary commitment and support of hundreds of individuals. It is the people that make an institution work, and the Pennsylvania Academy is blessed with good people. They made a difference in many areas in 1987. The success of the Scholarship Endowment Cam-



Louise Nevelson and Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., at Masked Ball



Masked Ball



Left to right, Denise De Laurentis, Currie Smith, Pierce Archer, Sharon Erwin, and Francie Rogers at Young Friends of the Pennsylvania Academy party

paign was due to the generosity of over 700 donors; to the hard work of its steering committee; and to the contribution, by distinguished American artists, Academy faculty, and students, of works for sale to benefit the campaign. I am particularly grateful to Will Barnet, Mr. and Mrs. James Havard, Alfred Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearlstein, Mr. and Mrs. Iames Rosati, and Judith Rothschild for hosting campaign-benefit receptions in New York and to Ben and Debbie Mangel for allowing the Academy to organize a campaignbenefit exhibition in their Philadelphia gallery.

I acknowledge, with thanks, the work of the Alumni Association and its president, Richard S. Ranck. The co-chairmen of the Young Friends, Pierce Archer and Denise De Laurentis, continued the exciting growth of this new group of Pennsylvania Academy supporters. Mrs. Richard J. Fox and W. Gresham O'Malley III ably co-chaired the Charles Willson Peale Society, a vitally important membership support group. As always, the Women's Committee, chaired so graciously by Mrs. Morton M. Kligerman, produced a series of dazzling events and trips that raised handsome sums for the Pennsylvania Academy. In this regard, I owe sincere thanks to two very special people, Mrs. Karl E. Wenk, Jr., and Mrs. Jane Medveckis, who co-chaired the magnificent Masked Ball, which raised over \$80,000 for the Scholarship Endowment Campaign. I am indebted to the members of the Ad-

visory Task Force, who worked diligently to advise me on the most appropriate use of the studio space at Broad and Cherry streets, and particularly to Richard Tyler, historic preservation officer of the Philadelphia Historical Commission, who prepared the task force's final document. The Pennsylvania Academy is extremely fortunate to have as its chairman Harold A. Sorgenti, a matchless leader with vision as well as the ability to realize dreams. To the Academy's officers and the members of the Board of Trustees, especially the eleven committee chairmen, I extend hearty thanks.

The staff of any organization constitute its heartbeat, its most vital center. They are charged with daily operational responsibilities: making budgets, raising funds for projects, planning and executing educational programs, securing and maintaining priceless facilities and collections, and, most important, making the institution prominently visible in the community. Such responsibilities grow increasingly complex and take place in an increasingly competitive environment.

In 1987 the staff of the School, the Museum, and the departments of Development, Finance and Administration, and Marketing continued to meet their responsibilities with extraordinary professionalism and dedication.

Frank H. Goodyear, Jr. President



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. V. Hamilton (center) with their family at dedication of Hamilton Auditorium



Daniel J. Terra, ambassador-at-large for cultural affairs (center) with Harvey S. Shipley Miller and Linda Bantel at *Iconography of William Penn* exhibition



Students drawing casts in a Preliminary Studio

THE SCHOOL

The year 1987 was a landmark. Its most prominent features have already been noted by the chairman and the president: the splendid success of the School's first major Scholarship Endowment Campaign and the purchase of 1301 Cherry Street, which will be made into a state-of-the-art studio building. There we will be able to consolidate all the sculpture facilities, improve those for printmaking, and provide more painting studios. Everyone is looking forward to greatly improved space, better light, and easy access to the main building — in short, to a physical plant that truly complements the instruction program. The move from the current Peale House. which is ten blocks away, to a location just one block east of the main building will provide the Academy with its first real campus.

The Academy continues to attract students from across the United States and from many foreign countries, including China, Poland, Australia, and the West Indies. Such a diverse group makes for a highly stimulating environment. No one who witnesses a class in session fails to comment on the intensity of its activity. The curriculum is under constant review in order to present the best possible program. In 1987, we instituted advanced drawing seminars in which third-year and fourth-year students discuss important issues of contemporary art.



Frederick S. Osborne, Jr., dean and director of the Schools

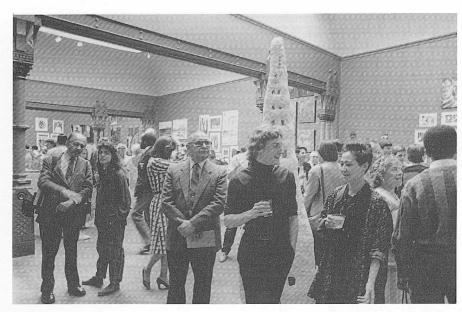
The Academy is often thought of as a school for painters; but, in recent years, the printmaking and the sculpture departments have grown and developed dramatically. Both have enlisted additional faculty members to bring new energies to the interaction with students in the studio. Natalie Charkow, a faculty member at Yale University, served as a guest critic in sculpture and as a judge for the Stewardson Sculpture Prize. Judy Brodsky, a New York printmaker, gave critiques of students' graphics. The visiting artists who have lectured this year are Irving Petlin, whose painting The Disappeared is in the Academy's permanent collection; Steven Hawley, from Boston, who works in encaustic; Charles Cajori, a founding faculty member of the New York Studio School; the conceptual artist Lowry Burgess, an Academy alumnus; Susie Gablik, an art critic and writer; and Louise Fishman, a faculty member at the Cooper Union Art School and a prominent abstract painter. Lowry Burgess and the assemblage

artist Betye Saar each spent a day critiquing student work, as did the sculptor Nancy Graves, during her visit to receive the Award of American Art from the Academy.

Enrollment in the evening-school program has continued to grow, and more classes have been added to accommodate this expansion. The courses, which are open to the public, are designed so that beginners and advanced students can work together. Courses taught in the daytime, such as watercolor, life drawing, portrait painting, and still life are available to evening students as well. Thus, people who cannot study during the day are assured the same high level of instruction. Many evening students register for more than one class per session. The evening program has proved to be of special benefit to beginners who need direction in preparing portfolios in order to apply for a full-time day program.

In addition to these curricula offered in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Academy is conducting classes at nearby Chester Springs, where it once operated a major branch campus.

The year-end annual student exhibition was one of the most successful ever. The artist Miriam Shapiro, who spoke at graduation, noted that she was extremely impressed with the caliber and variety of the work.



Opening reception for annual students' exhibition



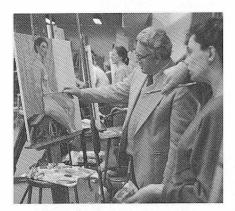
Left to right, Ed O'Brien, Warren Spindler, Teri Ceraso, Ron Wyffels, and Frederick S. Osborne, Jr., at opening of annual students' exhibition



Harold A. Sorgenti and B. Herbert Lee congratulating one of the Academy graduates, Dawn Laurie, at graduation ceremonies



Peter Paone (right) with students



Roswell Weidner teaching life painting



Ed Lewis, an advanced student, working in private studio

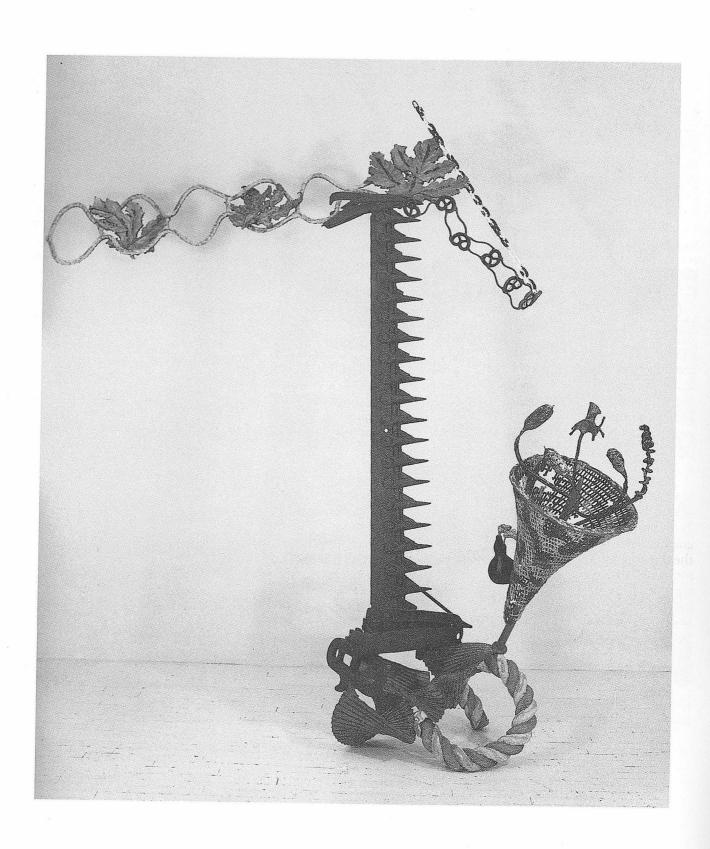
The Peale House Gallery had an exceptional roster of exhibitions that drew record attendance. Participants in the graphics faculty show included Peter Paone, Dan Miller, Ron Wyffels, Tony Rosati, and Harry Hasheian. Bill Scott and Mary Nomecos, both abstractionists and Academy alumni, exhibited jointly. Gail Levin showed photographs of locations painted by Edward Hopper. Six student shows, including the evening-school exhibit, rounded out the successful schedule.

In 1987, Dan Miller spent a longoverdue sabbatical in Great Britain and Germany. Upon his return, he presented a slide lecture for students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Moe Brooker was selected as one of the artists to represent Philadelphia on a recent visit to its sister city, Tianjin, China.

The School staff was greatly enhanced by several new members. Betty Huston, an Academy alumna, became assistant to the director. Aquila Galgon was appointed models and props coordinator; and Lizanne McBride, formerly financial-aid director, returned from a stint with the Peace Corps to manage the extension program. Andrea Miskiewicz, who studied at the Philadelphia College of the Arts, has been appointed assistant to the schools. Bill Scott has been hired as part-time curator of the Peale House Gallery.

Many people are responsible for the successes of this eventful year. A great debt of gratitude is owed to the Board of Trustees, especially the chairman, Harold A. Sorgenti, and the Instruction Committee and its chairman, B. Herbert Lee. The steadfast commitment of staff, faculty, students, alumni, and the enormous number of friends outside the institution has contributed to the School's welfare and provided inspiration and a reaffirmation of its mission.

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. Dean and Director of the Schools



Nancy Graves, Hay Fervor, 1985

THE MUSEUM

A museum like the Pennsylvania Academy has three important responsibilities. As you will see from the discussions of acquisitions and exhibitions later in this report, 1987 has been a success in the first two areas: expanding the collections and displaying the best of both historical and contemporary art. The third responsibility is less visible but no less important — to interpret the collections. Accordingly, the Pennsylvania Academy set out on an ambitious program to make all its collections available to a much wider audience through publications. Extensive research has been done thus far, leading to fresh insights into the history of the objects. I am happy to report that significant progress took place in 1987. Research on more than 1600 paintings was completed and organized by Nancy Fresella-Lee into a checklist, soon to be published. Most of the Academy's large sculpture collection was catalogued by Susan James-Gadzinski, Mary Mullen Cunningham, and Theresa Esperdy. Over 12,000 graphics were documented under the direction of Kathleen A. Foster, assisted by Jeanette Toohey and Cynthia Veloric. Cheryl Leibold did a substantial amount of work on A Guide to the Manuscripts in Charles Bregler's Thomas Eakins Collection, the first in a series of publications about this landmark collection, acquired by the Pennsylvania Academy in 1985. The guide, which will be published in 1989 by the University of Pennsylvania Press, has been made possible by a grant from the



Linda Bantel, director of the Museum

Henry Luce Foundation. This will be the first major publication to focus attention on the richness of the archives at the Academy.

Acquisitions

Throughout 1987, the Pennsylvania Academy has been the grateful beneficiary of the generosity of many donors. Their gifts are detailed in the list of acquisitions on pages 20 and 21.

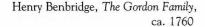
Notable gifts of twentieth-century art included John Sloan's portrait Mary Kerr, presented by Helen Farr Sloan, and a watercolor by Charles Demuth entitled Vaudeville Dancers, given by Margot Newman Stickley in memory of her parents, Philip and Helene S. Newman. Mrs. Stickley also donated three other works: Woman in Red Dress and Beach Scene by William Glackens and North Shore by Charles Prendergast. The original gilt and gesso frame still accompanies Prendergast's delightful arrangement of figures in a landscape. Although less well known than his brother Maurice, Charles Prendergast was widely recognized during the 1920s for his popular panel paintings, drawings, and decorated chests.

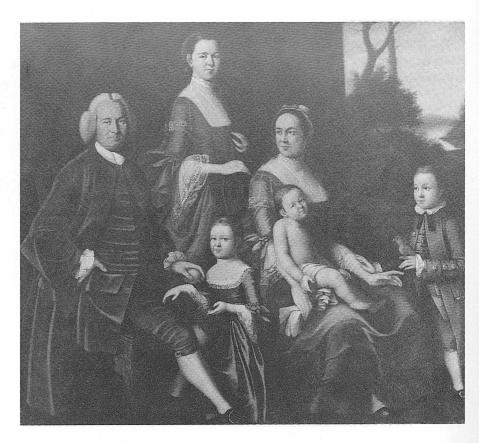
The collection received a major boost from the gift of more than 4,000 objects, including paintings, books, and hundreds of drawings and pastels, from the estate of the prominent Philadelphia artist Violet Oakley. She was an alumna of the Pennsylvania Academy, a recipient of the Academy's prestigious Gold Medal, and a faculty member. She is best known for her murals in the Senate and Supreme Court buildings in Harrisburg and in the Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial in Philadelphia. The collection was donated by the Violet Oakley Memorial Foundation, which was being disbanded. Accompanying the gift was a fund to help maintain the collection and support an annual lecture on public art. During the summer, the material was inventoried by Patricia Likos, the former curator of the Violet Oakley Memorial Foundation.

A major gift in 1987 was Indian Red Series #2, an oil painting by Jack Tworkov, who was the subject of an important retrospective at the Pennsylvania Academy at the beginning of the year. One of the Academy's goals has been to address the gap in its collection of representative works from the 1950s through the 1970s, and this uncompromisingly geometric



John Sloan, Mary Kerr, 1902





painting in subtle ochers and grays is one of Tworkov's strongest of the early 1970s.

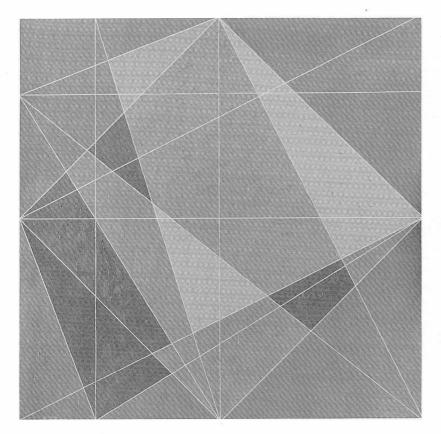
The collection was also augmented by major purchases, which span three centuries. John Singleton Copley's rare pastel portrait of John Scollay is the first drawing by this Boston artist to come into the Academy's collection, where it joins his striking oil Robert "King" Hooper, acquired in 1984. The monochrome drawing of Scollay may represent the early experiments that led to Copley's rich pastel portraits of the period from 1765 to 1770. Another eighteenth-century work, of tremendous importance to the Academy and to Philadelphia, is the group portrait of a local family: the oil painting The Gordon Family by the Philadelphia-born artist Henry

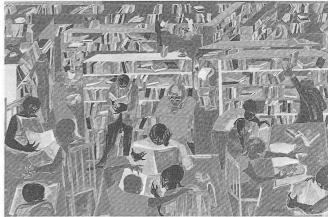
Benbridge was one of a series that Benbridge made of various relatives before he went to Italy in 1764. Bought with funds from the Henry S. McNeil Fund, *The Gordon Family* is Benbridge's most important and complex composition of that period. It is also the most impressive conversation picture of the colonial era in the Academy's collection.

In 1987, the Academy was able to buy two works by Morris Blackburn, thereby realizing a long-standing goal of expanding its examples of American modernism. Blackburn, who taught at the Academy from 1953 until his death in 1979, had studied here in the 1920s and with Arthur B. Carles in the 1930s when Carles was experimenting with abstraction. Blackburn progressed from

synthetic cubism to pure abstraction, and his *Appalachian Spring I*—inspired by Aaron Copeland's music—successfully combines both these styles. The Academy acquired not only the oil painting but also, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. C. Graham Berwind, Jr., the watercolor study. Our collection of Blackburn's work was augmented earlier in the year by Mrs. Blackburn's gift of a five-color serigraph. The Academy is now a major repository for the work of this important Philadelphia artist.

With the support of an acquisition grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Academy was able to purchase its first work by Jacob Lawrence, one of America's premier black artists and teachers. The painting, entitled *Dream Series #5: The Library*, sym-





Jacob Lawrence, Dream Series #5: The Library, 1967

Jack Tworkov, Indian Red Series #2, 1979

bolizes one of the artist's favorite themes — the value of education. This painting was selected by the members of the Collectors' Circle from works recommended by the curatorial staff during a visit to New York galleries. It was the second object purchased in part with funds generated by the Collectors' Circle, a special category of Academy membership. The purchase was also supported by funds raised by the Women's Committee.

There were two other significant purchases of contemporary art: Deep Swimmers and Mountain Climbers, a monumental drawing by Robert Stackhouse, and Hay Fervor by Nancy Graves, the major piece of sculpture acquired this year. Nancy Graves had her first solo show in 1965 at the Whitney Museum of American Art and in 1987

was the subject of a major traveling exhibition. She received the Pennsylvania Academy's Award of American Art on November 20, 1987, at a gala party graciously hosted by the Women's Committee. It is due to the generosity of the Women's Committee and the other donors listed on page 21 that we were able to purchase such a key work by Nancy Graves. Hay Fervor is typical of her recent sculpture in which casts in bronze of natural and man-made objects are combined with farm implements. It is a tough, brilliantly colored image — quintessentially Graves.

Exhibitions

The 1987 program (shown on pages 22 and 23) was highlighted by three exhibitions: *Jack Tworkov: Paintings*, 1928-1982; Hidden Heri-

tage: Afro-American Art, 1800-1950; and Monotypes by Maurice Prendergast from the Terra Museum of American Art. As part of Philadelphia's enthusiastic participation in the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Pennsylvania Academy mounted a series of exhibitions, including Framing the Constitution: The Artists' Record and Sentimental Sojourn: Strangers and Souvenirs. The latter, an installation by the West Coast artist Betye Saar, was specially commissioned by the Pennsylvania Academy. The Academy was also pleased to join with the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in exhibiting sketches by the Italian sculptor Antonio Canova for his statue of George Washington, along with some rare early-nineteenth-century letters from Americans to Canova.



Nancy Graves receiving Award of American Art from Frank H. Goodyear, Jr.



Claude Clark, Selma Burke, and Elizabeth Catlett at opening of *Hidden Heritage* exhibition

Works from our permanent collection were displayed on a rotating basis throughout the year. In April, sixty paintings were lent to the opening exhibition at the new facilities of the Terra Museum of American Art in Chicago. Entitled Proud Heritage: Two Centuries of American Art, the exhibition marked the first time so many of the Academy's masterpieces had been seen in the Midwest. Philadelphians had the opportunity to view this exhibition beforehand at the Academy. Also held in the spring, Gifts of a Collector introduced to the public the objects in the 1986 bequest of Bernice Mc-Ilhenny Wintersteen.

Contemporary art was the focus of our summer exhibition: Selections from the Frederick R. Weisman Collection included paintings, prints, sculpture, and drawings by artists such as Jonathan Borofsky, Red Grooms, Duane Hanson, George Segal, Ed Ruscha, and Andy Warhol. At the preview reception, the City of Philadelphia awarded Mr. Weisman the Philadelphia Medallion. An important Los Angeles collector, he bought works from Herbert George's Morris Gallery show and from the Academy's student show.

For the first time in fifteen years, the annual exhibition of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy was held in the galleries at Broad and Cherry streets. Approximately 300 works were chosen for the Ninetieth Annual Fellowship Exhibition from submissions by more than 600 members. The Fellowship was founded in 1890 to provide a network of artists associated with the Academy and to create opportunities for communication between recognized artists and students. The exhibition was complemented by a selection, made by Associate Curator Judith E. Stein, of the Academy's own works by Fellowship artists.

Conservation

Mark Bockrath, who has been paintings conservator at the Academy since 1986, continued to upgrade the equipment in the conservation laboratory through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Conservation Department cleaned a number of paintings for the Proud Heritage exhibition and six works lent to American Women Artists, 1830-1930, the inaugural exhibition of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, in Washington.

In January of 1987, Mr. Bockrath also joined the faculty of our school as an instructor of materials and techniques. An artist in his own right, he received a prize for painting at the Sixty-ninth Annual Delaware Exhibition of the Delaware Art Museum, in Wilmington.

Education

The Education Department expanded its efforts in many ways during 1987. Margaret Goodale became assistant curator in charge of developing and implementing programs for schools, families, children, and senior citizens. Judith Ringold assumed the position of coordinator of volunteers, overseeing the expansion of the program and working closely with the docent program. Three volunteer interns - Michelle Barbone, Jane Friedman, and Paulette Rackow designed teachers' packets and docents' notes for special exhibitions.

This marked the third year of our participation in two important programs: Phil-A-Job and FAME (Fellowship in Arts Management Enterprise). Under the citywide Phil-A-Job program, which provides summer employment for young people, six enthusiastic highschool students gained valuable experience working in several departments of the Pennsylvania Academy's museum and school. The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts' FAME program brought to the Academy Kofi Yomoa, a native of Ghana and founder of the African Art and Resource Institute of Philadelphia, and Charles Harper, a recent graduate of the Drexel University Arts Management program. They developed ways to encourage minorities to join in Academy activities and designed special tours for groups of adults.



Frederick R. Weisman and Harold A. Sorgenti (center) with Henry Hopkins, Billie Milan, and Linda Bantel

During the summer, we celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution with a series of family programs about life in the 1780s and a specially commissioned play, Rebecca Doz. Both proved very popular. The play is available on videotape for loan to schools in the Delaware valley. Also well attended were special programs for Women's History Month, Black History Month, and the citywide Voices of Dissent program. During the winter, there was an exciting film series, Before Hollywood: Turn-ofthe-Century Films from American Archives. Organized by the American Federation of Arts, the presentation was enhanced by introductory speakers and a pianist to accompany the films.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Tuttleman with Harvey S. Shipley Miller at Award of American Art reception

In addition to a wide range of adult programs related to the major exhibitions, the Education Department offered eleven activities for families. They included tours, workshops, and performances. Workshops were also held for Philadelphia school teachers. In collaboration with the Friends Select Summer Camp, the Academy helped introduce children to the elements of design through gallery tours and studio projects. We also began SUMMER FUNdamentals, a week-long day camp. Under the direction of Margaret Goodale, the campers examined works from the Frederick R. Weisman Collection and then used what they had learned about the vocabulary of art to create their own projects in the School's studios. They also organized an exhibition of their works with a reception for their parents and friends.

In October, the Education Department began a program called Art Reach in collaboration with Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children. The program is supported by the Rohm and Haas Company. Once a month, patients are given a slide presentation organized around a specific theme, and then they participate in related activities. For example, the children sculpted self-portraits, made stained-glass windows of tissue paper on translucent backing, and created mixed-media collages about contemporary life in Philadelphia. This program has proven very successful and will be increased to twice a month in 1988. The Academy continued to participate in Philadelphia's Adopt-a-School program. Education Department staff made weekly visits to Stoddart-Fleisher Junior High School to work with students on a

lifesize, papier-mâché sculpture of a horse, the school mascot. We also offered special enrichment programs throughout the year for the teachers. During the fall, more than two hundred Girl Scouts came to the Academy for studio activities (such as making monoprints and sculpting in mixed media) that were developed around the exhibitions Monotypes by Maurice Prendergast and The Boundless Cubic Lunar Aperture. Also, an art appreciation program was given at forty-six centers for senior citizens. Each program began with a slide presentation on a basic theme in art and led to a lively discussion.

The staff of the Education Department participated in several professional conferences. The curator of education, Regina Neu, attended the National Docent Symposium in Toledo in March, was a fellow in the Kellogg Foundation Fellowship Program Museum Education: Effective Programming in April, and served as a panelist in a discussion entitled Hands Across the Object: Museums and Therapy at the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums. Margaret Goodale attended the Pennsylvania Art Education Association conference in Harrisburg and participated in the Arts Resource Center.

One of the goals of 1987 was to increase our involvement with other cultural and educational institutions in the Philadelphia area. With this in mind, the Education Department collaborated with the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum to develop pro-



Judith Ringold with patients at Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children



Puppeteer Steve Ruzansky performing at a family workshop in conjunction with *Jack Tworkov* exhibition

grams to accompany the Pennsylvania Academy's Hidden Heritage exhibition. We also co-sponsored a two-day adult workshop with the Abington Art Center and worked with the Women's Caucus for Art on several programs by women artists. Continuing education programs have been offered through the University of Pennsylvania's College of General Studies. Many of the Education Department's goals for 1987 apply to 1988 as well: continue to improve attendance for adult group tours of the Academy's collection, offer still more varied programs for all ages and interests, and increase joint efforts with local cultural and educational institutions.

The Pennsylvania Academy is fortunate to have a very enthusiastic and dedicated group of docents, who gave tours to nearly 15,000 people. The graduates of our spring training program raised the total number to fifty-seven. They are listed on page 46, with our thanks for their tireless service.

The volunteer program began in the fall of 1987 with twenty dedicated workers, who are listed on page 46. They assisted in the Museum director's office; the curatorial, marketing, and education departments; the library; and the archives. Their help contributed to the success of events such as opening receptions for exhibitions, registration for programs, weekend workshops for children and adults, and the outreach program conducted at Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children.

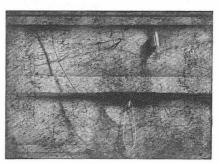
Staff Changes

Kathleen A. Foster, curator of research and publications, changed her status to adjunct curator of research in order to devote all her energies to our recently acquired Charles Bregler collection of materials related to Thomas Eakins.

With the curator's position vacant, I spent several months looking for a replacement and, at year's end, chose Susan Danly, who will begin work at the Academy in January of 1988. Formerly associate curator of American art at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, California, she



Charles Prendergast, North Shore, 1939



Nona Hershey, Wall II, 1987

holds a doctorate from Brown University and has broad experience in photography, drawings, water-colors, and nineteenth-century American painting.

In the fall of 1987, Jacolyn A. Mott, who had been working on Academy publications since 1986, was appointed editor in chief. She edited the catalogue *Jack Tworkov: Paintings*, 1928-1982 and descriptive labels for various exhibitions and has also been working on the sculpture and graphics catalogues and the paintings checklist. Ms. Mott comes to the Pennsylvania Academy with over twenty years of writing and editorial experience, most recently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A Long-Term Goal Achieved

This has been a year of great challenge and accomplishment. The chairman and the president have already reported on the master plan for the Pennsylvania Academy's facilities. In accordance with that plan, the Museum staff, together with the architectural firm of Atkin, Voith and Associates, has created a long-range plan that addresses the pressing need for increased space for the permanent collection and for temporary exhibitions, expanded storage areas, and more efficient and attractive public areas and staff offices. Along with this exciting opportunity to meet the physical needs of the Museum, we will be able to upgrade our collections management policy through a National Endowment for the Arts MAP II grant.

Many people have contributed to the accomplishments of this year, and I am grateful to them all—especially the members of the Collections and Exhibitions Committee and its chairman, Harvey S. Shipley Miller, and vice chairman, Mrs. Meyer P. Potamkin. Mrs. Potamkin also deserves special acknowledgment for the many hours she devoted to making the Collectors' Circle the success it is today. The trustees, in spite of numerous personal and professional commitments, have also given selflessly of their time and energies. I particularly commend the chairman, Harold A. Sorgenti, and the president, Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., for leading the Pennsylvania Academy into the exciting renaissance of which we all feel a part.

Linda Bantel Director of the Museum

Acquisitions

GIFTS

Edna Andrade Star Night, 1970s Three-color serigraph Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon, 1987.26.1

Will Barnet Woman Reading, 1970 Seven-color serigraph Gift of the artist, 1987.6

Morris Blackburn Landscape Forms, 1944 Five-color serigraph Gift of Mrs. Morris Blackburn, 1987.3

Larry Day Untitled (Nude in armchair), 1975 Graphite Gift of Christopher K. and Barbara A. Bullard, 1987.13

Charles Demuth Vaudeville Dancers, 1916-18 Black watercolor over graphite Gift of Margot Newman Stickley in memory of her parents, Philip and Helene S. Newman, 1987.18.1

Mabel Dwight Carl Zigrosser, 1930 Lithograph Gift of Priscilla Warneke Norton, 1987.2

Beatrice Fenton Bacchanale, 1934 Plaster Gift of Joan S. Martin, 1987.19 William Glackens
Beach Scene, after 1910
Pastel
Woman in Red Dress, after
1912
Oil on canvas
Gift of Margot Newman
Stickley in memory of her
parents, Philip and Helene S.
Newman, 1987.18.3, 2

Charles Grafly
The Evangelist Felix, 1919;
From Generation to
Generation, 1897-98; Walter
Elmer Schofield, 1905; and
John E. D. Trask, ca. 1926
Bronze
Gift of Dr. Charles H.
Drummond, 1987.1.1-4

Earle Horter
The Orchard, before 1940
Pastel
Gift of Thomas E. Drake in memory of his wife,
Constance LaBoiteaux
Drake, 1987.25

Brice Marden Untitled, 1979 Etching Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon, 1987.26.2

Alexander Masley Seven prints, six crayon sketches, 1926-32 Gift of the artist, 1987.20.1-8

Hubert Mesibov Smoke 'n' Gin, 1938 Color carborundum print Gift of the artist, 1987.14

Violet Oakley Collection of art and miscellaneous property, 1900-1950 Gift of the Violet Oakley Memorial Foundation, 1987.38.1+



Morris Blackburn, Appalachian Spring I, 1946-47

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Graphics Majors

Hidden Places, 1987 Twenty prints in various media Gift of the School of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, 1987.12.1-20

Irving Petlin
Study for "The Disappeared,"
1983
Charcoal
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer
P. Potamkin as trustees for
the Vipa Foundation and Mr.
and Mrs. Allen J. Model —
Leo Model Foundation,
1987.21

Charles Prendergast
North Shore, 1939
Oil over graphite on
masonite
Gift of Margot Newman
Stickley in memory of her
parents, Philip and Helene S.
Newman, 1987.18.4

Frederick G. Robbins Betsy Ross's House, after 1922 Etching in brown ink Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gingrich, 1987.22

Sartain Family Miscellaneous works on paper, 2nd half of 19th century Gift of Frank Deger and Margaret Eachus, 1987.27.1+

John Sloan Mary Kerr, 1902 Oil on canvas Gift of Helen Farr Sloan, 1987.23

Paul Kirk Middlebrook Thomas

Untitled (Portrait of a young man), 1898 Charcoal and sepia conté crayon Gift of Arthur DeCosta in memory of Seldon Mudge Cary, 1987.28

Jack Tworkov Indian Red Series #2, 1979 Oil on canvas Gift of Rachel Tworkov, 1987.24

PURCHASES

Edwin Austin Abbey Seated Woman with a Palette, 1900 Black chalk or crayon John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.10

Henry Benbridge The Gordon Family, ca. 1760 Oil on canvas Henry S. McNeil Fund, 1987.8

Morris Blackburn Appalachian Spring I, 1946-47 Oil on canvas Joseph E. Temple Fund, 1987.33

Study for "Appalachian Spring," 1946
Watercolor, gouache, and ink over graphite
Purchased with funds provided by Mrs. C. Graham Berwind, Jr., 1987.32

Charles Burwell Untitled, 1986 Oil stick, crayon, and graphite John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.30

John Singleton Copley John Scollay, 1764 Charcoal and pastel John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.4

Wharton Esherick Two Friends, 1923 Woodblock print John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.35

Herbert George Head #17, 1985 Painted Hydro-cal and steel rods John Lambert Fund, 1987.17

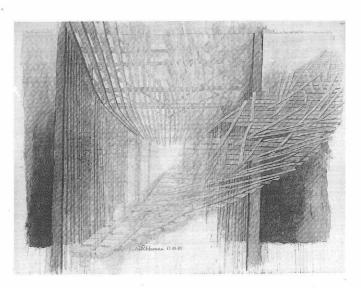
Nancy Graves Hay Fervor, 1985 Bronze and steel with polychrome patina, baked enamel, and polyurethane paint Purchased with funds provided by Dr. Luther W. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Dietrich II, Mrs. Robert English, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Korman, Mr. Harvey S. Shipley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Model, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Resnick, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Tuttleman, and the Women's Committee, 1987.7

Nona Hershey Wall II, 1987 Monoprint John Lambert Fund, 1987.15

Jacob Lawrence
Dream Series #5: The Library,
1967
Tempera on board
Purchased with funds
provided by the Collectors'
Circle, the Henry D. Gilpin
and John Lambert funds, the
National Endowment for the
Arts, and the Women's
Committee, 1987.34

Hubert Mesibov Subway Express and Homeless, 1938 Prints John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.11.1-2

Shoji Okutani Untitled, 1987 Gouache, ink, and watercolor on museum board Pennsylvania Academy Purchase Prize from the Ninetieth Annual Fellowship Exhibition, Picture Trust Fund, 1987.36



Robert Stackhouse, Deep Swimmers and Mountain Climbers, 1985

Salvatore Pinto Trolley Car, late 1930s Wood engraving Lewis S. Ware Fund, 1987.37

Peter Frederick Rothermel De Soto Raising the Cross on the Banks of the Mississippi, 1851 Oil on canvas Purchased with funds provided by the Henry C. Gibson Fund and Mrs. Elliot R. Detchon, 1987.31

Robert Stackhouse
Deep Swimmers and Mountain
Climbers, 1985
Charcoal, graphite,
watercolor, and chinese
white
John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.9

Evan Summer Storm, 1986 Collage with graphite, pastel, and acrylic John Lambert Fund, 1987.16

Stanley Whitney Untitled abstract composition, 1984 India ink and wash on translucent mylar John Lambert Fund, 1987.5 Unidentified Artist
Cast drawing: architectural fragment, after 1876
John S. Phillips Fund, 1987.29

For the Archives

GIFTS

Henry Bisbing
Two letters to the artist,
ca. 1895
Gift of Leonard Schoonman

Sartain Family
Collection of scrapbooks,
photographs, and
manuscripts, 2nd half of 19th
century
Gift of Frank Deger and
Margaret Eachus

Benjamin Tanner Hand-colored engraving of the Pennsylvania Academy's first building, ca. 1809 Gift of Martie Helweg

PURCHASES

Will Brown
Twelve color transparencies
of the Pennsylvania
Academy's main building at
Broad and Cherry streets, 1986

Exhibitions

The Museum is supported by grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the City of Philadelphia.

Jack Tworkov: Paintings, 1928-1982

January 30 through April 5

The first full retrospective of Tworkov's career, this exhibition of fifty-two works included a range of styles from representation through abstract-expressionism to his late geometric abstractions. A colorful accompanying catalogue illustrated ninety-one of Tworkov's paintings and published, for the first time, excerpts from his journals. Judith E. Stein, associate curator, coordinated the exhibition; and Richard Armstrong, adjunct curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, was guest curator. The exhibition was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Iconography of William Penn

February 26 through December 13

Hosted by Harvey S. Shipley Miller, this exhibition included Benjamin West's study in ink for *William Penn's Treaty with the Indians* and several objects that were lent by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer P. Potamkin.

Framing the Constitution: The Artist's Record

February 27 through December 31

Portraiture was the most popular art form in the colonial period and therefore provides an excellent record of lifestyles and social values. As part of the national celebration of the bicentennial of the U. S. Constitution, the Pennsylvania Academy mounted an exhibition of fifty-eight works that included portraits of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention and of Philadelphians who helped to shape the nation. Works lent by the Independence National Historical Park were supplemented by paintings, prints, and sculpture from the Academy's permanent collection. The exhibition was made possible by a generous grant from the Mutual Assurance Company.

Gifts of a Collector: Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen, 1900-1986

March 6 through April 5

The sixteen outstanding works in this exhibition were given or recently bequeathed by the late Bernice McIlhenny Wintersteen or purchased with her assistance. They included works by Arthur B. Carles, Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson, Louise Nevelson, Georgia O'Keeffe, Mark Rothko, Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, Benjamin West, and Andrew Wyeth. The exhibition was part of the Academy's celebration of Women's History Month.

Eighty-Sixth Annual Student Exhibition

May 7 through June 7

Eighty students showed nearly 500 works that included paintings, sculpture, prints, mixed media, and installations. The exhibition, one of the oldest of its kind in the country, is a competition by upperclassmen for travel grants as well as a showcase that attracts collectors and gallery owners who want to buy the work of new artists.

Selections from the Frederick R. Weisman Collection

June 19 through October 4

These fifty-five works constituted a cross section of international art after World War II. Mr. Weisman, a distinguished businessman and an astute collector, is known for his support of emerging artists. The exhibition reflected the composition of his collection by combining the works of such well-known artists as Red Grooms, Robert Motherwell, and George Segal with those of recently established and emerging artists. Linda Bantel, director of the Museum, coordinated the exhibition. It was organized by Brenda Richardson, assistant director of art and curator of painting and sculpture at the Baltimore Museum of Art, and Nora Halpern, curator of the Weisman collection in Los Angeles.

Hidden Heritage: Afro-American Art, 1800-1950

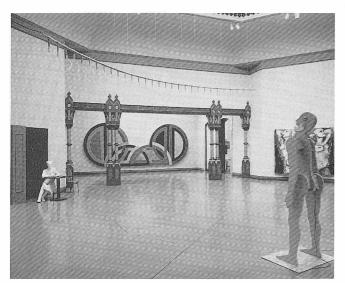
August 21 through October 18

Over eighty works, spanning 150 years, documented the accomplishments of black American artists. They included unknown limners of the eighteenth century, prominent nineteenth-century painters and sculptors, artists of the dynamic Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s, and neo-primitives of the 1930s and 1940s. The exhibition was organized by the Bellevue Art Museum in Bellevue, Washington, and the guest curator, David C. Driskell, professor of art and chairman of art history at the University of Maryland. It was sponsored by the Philip Morris Companies, the Pew Charitable Trusts, Arco Chemical Company, WDAS Radio, McDonald's Restaurants of Philadelphia, Beach Advertising, and the Alexis R. Rosenberg Foundation.

Sentimental Sojourn: Strangers and Souvenirs

August 21 through October 18

In search of an "intimate yet anonymous look at 'We the People,'" the assemblage artist Betye Saar traveled across the United States, gathering mass-produced and hand-crafted curios and taking photographs of her feet in various locations. She incorporated these souvenirs into an installation that was part of Philadelphia's We the People 200 bicentennial celebration of the signing of the U. S. Constitution. This exhibition was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Metropolitan Life Foundation.



View of exhibition Selections from the Frederick R. Weisman Collection

Ninetieth Annual Fellowship Exhibition

October 30 through November 29

Works by approximately 300 Fellowship members, all past or present students of the Academy, were selected to be exhibited and to compete for about \$10,000 in prizes. The jurors were Linda Bantel, director of the Museum; Judith E. Stein, associate curator; and Thomas Chimes, a wellknown painter and a member of the Fellowship.

Monotypes by Maurice Prendergast from the Terra Museum of American Art

November 27, 1987, through January 10, 1988 Fifty-five monotypes showed the idyllic vision of the world that made Prendergast one of the most popular painters of the late nineteenth century. The works depicted people at leisure, including graceful women and charming children in parks and on beaches, and also showed street scenes and circuses. This exhibition was made possible by a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Boundless Cubic Lunar Aperture

October 8, 1987, through February 7, 1988 Part of this mixed-media sculpture by the Academy alumnus Lowry Burgess will be aboard NASA's space shuttle in 1988 in the first nonscientific payload. The work has two components, each consisting of cubes within cubes. One component will eventually be placed at a site on earth, the other on the moon. It is the core of the terrestrial piece, a five-inch cube, that will be on the shuttle and will be released temporarily to float in space.

Morris Gallery

The Morris Gallery exhibitions have been partially and generously funded by grants from the Harold S. Truitt Fund and the Henry G. Keasbey Fund of the Philadelphia Foundation.

A Telling Impulse

January 9 through March 1

The first group show with a theme in the Morris Gallery's history, this exhibition displayed narrative works by seven artists: Paolo Colombo, Anda Dubinskis, Suzanne Horvitz, Marilyn Keating, Alexandra Kleinbard, and Susan Chrysler White. The art — evocative, thought-provoking, sometimes witty — was a stimulating array of varied styles and widely differing approaches, united in having compelling narrative.

Stephen Talasnik: Mythology — Recent Drawings

March 13 through April 26

These charcoal and graphite images of mosaics and fossillike objects evoked a strong sense of history. Stephen Talasnik exhibited seventeen drawings of mysterious scenes and figures reminiscent of ancient legends.

Herbert George: Portrait Sculpture Series; Nona Hershey: Prints; Evan Summer: Works on Paper

May 8 through June 21

Dramatic portraits, delicate prints of architectural details, and bold drawings of landscapes dominated by architectural elements made an exciting display of contrasts.

Judith Joy Ross: Portraits of the United States Congress July 2 through August 30

This exhibition of 119 8" x 10" photographs of senators, members of Congress, and administrative staff was scheduled to coincide with the We the People 200 celebration. The series gave important insights into the personalities of diverse individuals involved in the political process.

Helene Brandt: Sculptures and Drawings

September 11 through October 18

Eleven skeletonlike welded-steel sculptures inspired by the animal world addressed themes of strength and vulnerability, freedom and restraint. They were complemented by pastel-and-charcoal figure drawings.

Martha Zelt: Recent Work

October 30, 1987, through January 3, 1988 This colorful exhibition featured ten bold, fabric and handmade-paper collages and five monoprints. The works incor-

porated elements of the New Mexico landscape and American Indian motifs.

Institutions and Organizations Receiving Loans of Artwork

Albuquerque Museum

Allentown Art Museum

American embassies in Bern, Bonn, and London

American Institute of Architects, Washington

Art Institute of Chicago

Baltimore Museum of Art

Berry Hill Galleries, New York

Birmingham Museum of Art

Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford

Brooklyn Museum

Brown University, David Winton Bell Gallery, Providence

Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh

Cincinnati Art Museum

Colonial Dames of America, Lemon Hill Mansion,

Philadelphia

Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Smithsonian Institution, New York

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington

Cummer Gallery of Art, Jacksonville

Denver Art Museum

Designer's Corner Gallery, Philadelphia

Dixon Gallery and Gardens, Memphis

Ebenezer Maxwell Mansion, Philadelphia

Fischbach Gallery, New York

Fort Worth Art Museum

Glenbow-Alberta Institute, Calgary

Governor's Residence, Harrisburg

Hickory Museum of Art, N. C.

High Museum of Art, Atlanta

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington

Huntington Museum of Art, W. Va.

Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia:

Bishop White House, Deshler-Morris House, Second

National Bank

Indianapolis Museum of Art

Kent Fine Art, New York

Library Company of Philadelphia

Long Island University, Hillwood Art Gallery, Brookville, N. Y.

Los Angeles County Museum of Art

Marian Locks Gallery, Philadelphia

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Museum of Fine Arts, Houston

Museum of Fine Arts, Saint Petersburg

National Academy of Design, New York

National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington

National Portrait Gallery, Washington

National Sculpture Society, New York

New Jersey State Museum, Trenton

New York Public Library

Norton Gallery and School of Art, West Palm Beach

Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh

Philadelphia Museum of Art

Phoenix Art Museum

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Racquet Club, Philadelphia

Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington

Rittenhouse Club, Philadelphia

Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences, Binghamton, N. Y.

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White House, Washington

Whitney Museum of American Art, New York

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

BALANCE SHEET

as of December 31, 1987 (with comparative figures as of December 31, 1986)

	1987	1986	
	(In \$000s)		
ASSETS			
Net property	\$ 9,698	\$ 9,681	
Current assets	7,773	6,089	
Investments	6,845	7,048	
Pledges receivable	959	1,350	
Notes receivable	250	500	
All other	3	3	
Total assets	\$25,528	\$24,671	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Current liabilities	\$ 7,030	\$ 5,833	
Deferred revenue	380	476	
Retirement plan liability	376	310	
Fund balance (net worth)	17,742	18,052	
Total liabilities and			
fund balances	\$25,528	\$24,671	

STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

for the years ended December 31, 1987 and 1986

	1987	1986
	(In \$000s)	
INCOME		
Private gifts and grants	\$ 1,350	\$ 2,687
Proceeds from deaccessioning	838	1,238
Tuition	971	930
Investment income	866	902
Net realized gain on investments	1,103	1,482
Memberships	529	526
Government grants	392	480
Retail sales	279	261
Museum admissions	46	62
All other	97	192
Total income	6,471	8,760
EXPENSES		
Payroll costs	2,593	2,115
Accessioning and conservation	584	1,656
Exhibitions and projects	661	1,129
Insurance, interest, and depreciation	799	730
Utilities and maintenance	460	467
Marketing	438	281
Net Peale Club expense	283	259
Office expense	130	90
Student prizes and grants in aid	272	257
Retail cost of sales	178	169
Professional fees	124	134
All other	259	235
Total expenses	6,781	7,522
Amount of income over (under)		
	(\$ 310)	\$ 1,238

CONTRIBUTORS

CORPORATIONS

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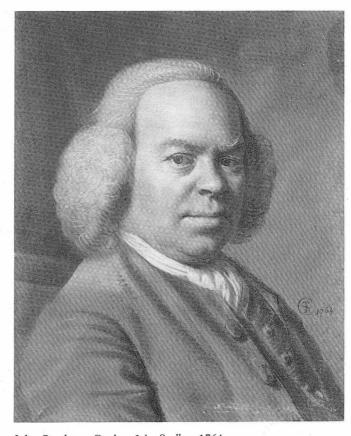
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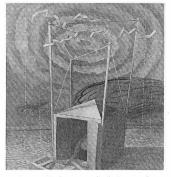
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Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts

Broad and Cherry Streets Philadelphia, PA 19102

Annual Report prepared by Frank H. Goodyear, Jr., President Jacolyn A. Mott, Editor in Chief Barbara Sosson Design

Photographs by
I. George Bilyk
Will Brown
John Carlano
Mark DeBella
Rick Echelmeyer
Ron Williams
Anthony B. Wood
Liz Wuillermin