Popular psych prof reaches milestone

Gleitman to teach 100th class next term

By Marisa Katz

Professor Henry Gleitman collageable landmark 50-year career. He is as popular as his 50-year milestone. His research has been revolutionary, his teaching inspiring. In his near 50-year career, Gleitman to teach 100th class next term.

"It feels odd," Gleitman said. "I have taught a great mass of students, many of whom I think are faceless, but they have taught me the limits of my knowledge." He added that he was 22 years old when he taught his first introductory psychology course at the University of New York, where he had been teaching for 29 years. "It was a thrill to teach in a way that was meaningful to him in his teaching." Gleitman said. "At the beginning, I thought I was teaching my professors and colleagues, but I soon realized that I was teaching the students. Eventually, I realized that I was teaching the students themselves."

"The reporting of this information is very important," Gleitman said. "Many of the students have been meaningful to me in my teaching."

"I always loved teaching. It's like telling stories to people," he said. "But it is not until you grow older that you develop an ideology to go along with your teaching."

John Richardson

Penn student robbed of $60 near Stouffer

Suspects brandished gun, fled

By Ben Hammer

A University Police Officer claimed a Penn student was robbed of $60 near Stouffer Hall on Friday.

"I was on my way to class and I noticed three men standing outside Stouffer Hall," the officer said. "I approached them and they fled when I asked them to leave."

"They were carrying a black handgun," the officer added. "I did not see any other weapons."

"It's usually a crime of opportunity," the officer said. "There were no witnesses to yesterday's mugging, so it is usually a case of a victim being caught off guard."

"But we are trying to take cover or dodge attacks in case you feel in danger," the officer advised.

"I was very surprised to see the students take steps to be prepared," the officer said. "I think it is important to be aware of your surroundings and to be prepared for any situation."
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The university will help Zeta Beta Tau find new housing.

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Big-C elects new exec. board

By Jorie Green
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Wharton junior George Holt was elected the new president of the Bi-Cultural InterGreek Council last night. Holt will replace outgoing President Trista Bridges, a Wharton senior.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of responsibility," Holt said. "I know it's a position that's very important to the Bi-C, and that's why I think I'm up to the task.

The BIG-C elected College jiu-jitsu expert and Engineering junior Jerry Ramirez to be their new treasurer. Ramirez said he felt he had what it took to bring the Bi-C to new heights.

Wharton junior Rachel Lawson was elected as recording secretary, and Wharton junior Arthur James has been chosen to serve as personnel secretary. College junior Elizabeth Vangelis will be the BIG-C's corresponding secretary.

Holt said he is excited about the new board. "I think we've got a lot of people who are well-informed and are really looking forward to working with them," he said.

Holt said he had a satisfying term as president of the BIG-C. "I think we've made a lot of progress in terms of increasing numbers and increasing visibility, but we still have a lot of work to do." He said that with the new board, "we're definitely going to take it to the next level.

The Bi-C will continue to hold meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Commerce 101 auditorium.

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In general, the Award seeks to recognize teaching that is intellectually rigorous, that leads to an informed understanding of a discipline. Recipients are expected to embody these qualities that make the nominee an outstanding teacher. The letter should include the nominator; and an explanation of how the nominator knows the nominee.

Nominees are solicited from faculty and students and should be in the form of a letter to Dean Rosemary A. Ahearn (116 College Hall) by Friday, January 29, 1996 describing those qualities that make the nominee an outstanding teacher. The letter should include the nominee's full name, department, address and phone number of the nominator; and an explanation of how the nominator knows the nominee.

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GLEITMAN  page 1

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stant change that helps him main-

tain his interest in the information

intake at the introductory level. He

also said that having young students

helps the material seem fresh.

"Graduate students are already

consulted, but my job as an instruc-

tor is not to point out to students

what students know or do not know.

I would have concluded me if I

had to set out from scratch on

anything that is important," he

explained.

Another change during Gleitman's

teaching career occurred with the

publication of his introductory psy-

chology textbook, which currently is

published at colleges and universities

across the country.

As to whether or not Gleitman will

teach his 100th semester of Psychol-

ogy, he said he is not sure.

The integrity of the whole network

depends on people behaving reper-

sently with their passwords," he said.

"If you're careless with your pass-

word, you're more subject to having

someone from your account.

"One of the problems with this

law is that it is difficult to enforce. I

do not know whether there is a basis

for litigation," said Arthur Bryant of

Arthur Andersen LLP.

The lawyers group has filed ser-

vice complaints against the Title IX

complaint filed against the Univer-

sity by the Women's Law Project.

"This legislation and these regu-

lations will certainly make the suit

teacher easier," Bryant added.

In order to prevent others from

breaking into their email accounts,

users should choose passwords that

are difficult to guess, and not share

them with anyone for any reason.

Up

Tuition and fees for the 1995-96

academic year are $5,550 for in-

state and $14,450 for out-of-state

students.

A director in his spare

time, Gleitman plans to direct a

Shakespeare play at the I'mv

which

he plans to direct this fall.

Gleitman will take a se-

mester-long leave to go to col-

lege that otherwise may not

have been an option for

him,

"I love Philadelphia, but not the

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Opinion

The Daily Pennsylvania
Friday, December 9, 1995

Use It, or Lose It

To BYOB or not to BYOB, that is the question. In fact, it’s one of the few important questions that the student body can answer for itself—a question that the student government should not be afraid to answer. The University of Pennsylvania is a BYOB campus; believe it or not, anyone who’s attended a fraternity party knows nothing but BYOB.

Pay the five dollar “entertainment fee” your fraternity is making you pay, and you will have a drink to bring to the bar, stick your hand out and you’re in. BYOB is not a hard thing to do. The only thing that’s difficult is convincing your fraternity to let you do it.

I am not trying to rip apart fraternity brothers because I truly believe that the BYOB policy is anathema to the growth of our generation. I am not suggesting that fraternity brothers should be punished for BYOB. They should just be punished for the good of the fraternity and the university.

If fraternity brothers are truly aware of the danger of BYOB, then they should be able to convince their fraternity to allow them BYOB. If they are unable to convince their fraternity then they should either become a non-fraternity member or get kicked out of the fraternity. I believe that this is the only way to get rid of BYOB and I believe that it would work.

The policy of BYOB is not only harmful to the community but also to the fraternity itself. A fraternity that will not allow BYOB is not a fraternity that will be able to attract new members. If the BYOB policy were lifted then more people would join fraternities and the fraternity system would be stronger.

BYOB is not a problem that fraternity brothers should be afraid of. It is a problem that fraternity brothers should welcome. The only way to solve the problem of BYOB is to have BYOB. If the fraternity brothers are afraid of BYOB then they are afraid of their own fraternity. If the fraternity brothers are afraid of BYOB then they are afraid of their own fraternity.

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Give Rodin Some Credit

To the Editor:

I am responding to the editorial "Inoring Students" (DP 12/5/95) expressing the opinion that President Judith Rodin should make more of an effort to reach out to her main constituents, the graduate, professional and undergraduate students that make Penn a great university.

I wholeheartedly agree that the president should try to increase the time she spends talking with students, I also think that your editorial does not identify Rodin full credit for the efforts she has made to build bridges with student government organizations at Penn. Every month, both the president and provost spend several hours in meetings with representatives of the Graduate and Professional Assembly and the Undergraduate Senate, in monthly University Council meetings, for example, the president and provost receive advice on the daily and long-term management of the University from representatives from Penn's student body, administration, faculty and other constituencies. This consultative body has few peers among top universities.

President Rodin, and many other officers in her administration, have also let me know personally on several occasions that their doors are open to discuss any concerns of students. While I would like to see more regular, scheduled exclusive meetings with student leaders, I think the president's efforts have made to build bridges with student government organizations at Penn. Rodin and many senior officials in her administration, have also let me know personally on several occasions that their doors are open to discuss any concerns of students. While I would like to see more regular, scheduled exclusive meetings with student leaders, I think the president's efforts have made to build bridges with student government organizations at Penn.

If you have any questions about this problem, you can contact me at (215) 898-7595.

DONALD KETNER

College '95

Kudos to Penn Police

To the Editor:

The article "Penn Watch: Aids in Arrest" (DP 12/5/95) really gives the police department, as well as Penn Watch, the credit they are long overdue. Officer Al Surino, who is mentioned in the article, spent one and a half hours in the beginning of the burglary at 411 Walnut St. They responded promptly and acted professionally throughout the incident. As far as I am concerned, this is what Penn police are all about.

JONATHAN SLOKIN

College '96

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is it Discrimination?

To the Editor:

I was handed a copy of Generation XX today on Locust Walk. I am interested in the magazine because it is apparently informative and an interesting source. However, a deeper view of the publication shows that Generation XX is not making adequate efforts to step into communities with the University's African-American majority.

A quick look at Generation XX shows that there are four editors: two men and two women. There is no article on the entire publication written by a black student. If any reason be in not listed in the publication as members of the staff or as a writer. I was asked about this problem, Generation XX Editor in Chief, Lisa Stanley replied that, "The should have been listed." No question, I should have been listed as the editor of the African-American student organization. Generation XX must comply with the University's policy on non-discrimination. Are they making every effort to do so when their organization is all black? When asked why there were only female members, a group member answered if patiently, "I have been by every meeting, no men have come out in my opinion, the views of all student organizations to make sure that people of any gender or race feel welcome. No one in Generation XX's publication does it say that men are not welcome.

I would like that it would be in Generation XX's interest to attract male members to further their worthy cause, but a reading of their paper shows no such effort. How are men supposed to feel welcome in an organization when all members listed are female, and when one man does come, everybody, he is not listed as a member or writer? I hope Generation XX can change in their publication that men are welcome to be part of the group. Are all of the editors of Generation XX from the University's policy on non-discrimination?

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Clinton offers balanced budget

GDP says the plan will have to be reassessed

WASHINGTON — Republican pressure, President Clinton reluctantly presented a seven-year balanced budget plan Tuesday that would phase out Medicare and Medicaid and cut Social Security benefits for high-income elderly people.

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Peres to continue talks with Syria

Also promises investigation of POWs

Israel's new prime minister promised yesterday to open "another chapter" in talks with Syria and to investigate reports that Israel had killed hundreds of Egyptian POWs during 1967's Six-Day War.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres made the overtures as U.S. Envoy Robert Ross toured the region in an effort to restart Israeli-Syrian talks, stalled since June over security arrangements for the Golan Heights.

Diplomats said Peres was trying to gel Egypt and Syria behind an effort to restart Israeli-Syrian talks, lures as U.S. Envoy Ross toured the region.

Assad said he is expected to visit Cairo next week to make the overtures.

"We are opening another chapter with the Syrians,\" Peres said at a news conference yesterday, praising improvements in that relationship.

"We hope the Syrians will listen very carefully to our problems because peace is not our aim but to solve our problems to satisfy our sides\' full interests of the sides.\" Peres said.

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The reports surfaced in a significant concession to Mubarak, Peres said in a statement yesterday, praising improvements in that relationship.

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**Penn Weekend Sports Calendar**

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- **Penn** vs. Penn State (11:35 AM, Saturday)

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### Penn vs. Penn State Statistics

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**W. Hoops seeks first win**

Like last year, the Quakers are finding that first win to be difficult. The season is still a long way from over, as the remaining players have yet to begin to scratch the surface.

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Help No. 17 Connecticut build a 21-point lead and coast to a 64-61 victory over New York Cavaliers.

The Penguins of Philadelphia Flyers won their seventh straight game, 12-8, to beat the Buffalo Sabres last night. Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, who each had an assist, have 15 goals apiece while the other member of their Le- gion of Doom, John LeClair, had 13 goals.

The Sabres, who replaced goalie Richard Brodeur and Jericho Treliving after the first period, tied the game with two third-period goals by Brodeur. Philadelphia got the lead back on a power-play goal by Patrick Berglund through the only Sabre blue-pencil pass.

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Detroit - Mike Vernon had 27 saves and the Detroit Red Wings won 4-2.

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Pepperidge Farm had the only goal for the Devils, who dropped their third straight game. The defending Stanley Cup champions ended their four-game losing streak, 3-1, with a 6-2 win over the Devils.

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**NEW YORK**—On the busiest day of the offseason, the Cleveland Indi- ans spent $20 million on free agents, the New York Yankees spent $18 million on two players and Boston spent $10 million to keep two. Cleveland, which has already sold out all seats for next season, agreed to a 21-year, four-year contract with outfielder Manny Ramirez. The $7 million, four-year contract came final when Martinez agreed to a new contract with the Detroit Tigers.

**TEXAS**—The Rangers have signed free agent pitcher Jeff Nelson to a two-year deal, according to reports. Nelson, who joined the Phillies in 1993, has been traded in each of the last three seasons. He was traded to the Indians last week for pitcher Edie Renteria.

**CALIFORNIA**—Eric Hanson, who sat out the past two seasons because of a shoulder injury, agreed to a $7 million, two-year deal with the San Francisco Giants. The Giants also will send reliever Jeff Nelson to the Houston Astros for outfielder Dave Gallagher.

**NEW YORK**—On the busiest day of the season, the New York Yankees signed free agent pitcher Dave Stieb to a five-year contract. The Yankees also signed free agent pitcher Chuck Finley, California out- fielder Dave Gallagher, Cincinnati outfielder Ben Grieve and Boston pitcher Eric Nino.

**NEW YORK**—Of all the clubs in baseball at this time of year, the Yankees have the most freedom because they have $9 million to spend. Free agent pitcher Charlie Hayes was in the room when Jefl Mclnnis was traded to the Indians. Hayes, who sat out the past two seasons because of a shoulder injury, agreed to a $7 million, two-year deal with the San Francisco Giants. The Giants also will send reliever Jeff Nelson to the Houston Astros for outfielder Dave Gallagher.

**NEW YORK**—In each of the last three seasons, Oklahoma lost last year, Kansas State in 1994 and Long Beach State in 1995. The Jayhawks have not won a conference title since 1993, the last year before Kansas. Kansas won on a 37-32 victory.

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