



City of Cambridge

102.

IN CITY COUNCIL

September 9, 1996

COUNCILLOR DUEHAY
VICE MAYOR BORN
COUNCILLOR DAVIS
COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR REEVES
MAYOR RUSSELL
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY
COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

WHEREAS: This City Council was deeply saddened at learning of the death of
Dr. Stanley Moore Wyman on July 28, 1996 at the age of eighty-two years; and

WHEREAS: Dr. Wyman was born in Cambridge, attended Harvard College and Harvard Medical School; and

WHEREAS: Dr. Wyman was a clinical Professor of Radiology emeritus and a radiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital for more than fifty years; and

WHEREAS: In 1991 the Stanley Moore Wyman award was established at the Massachusetts General Hospital in honor of his dedication to excellence; and

WHEREAS: Dr. Wyman's passing will leave a void in the lives of all of his surviving friends and family, his wife Evelyn, his son Stephen, his daughters Jean Beebe, Martha Bermingham and Barbara Samett and his eight grandchildren; and

WHEREAS: Dr. Wyman will be sorely missed by all he touched and loved; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this City Council go on record extending its deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Stanley Moore Wyman at this time of such personal loss; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Wyman family on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council September 9, 1996

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury
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City Clerk

Councillor Duchay
/R11

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the entire City Council.

Notes

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Mozart manuscripts, first and early editions acquired by Music Library

Harvard recently established itself as a major center for Mozart research after receiving a private collection of books and scores devoted to the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Eda Kuhn Loeb Music Library received the collection from Eric Offenbacher, a distinguished Mozart scholar from Seattle, Wash. The collection includes two autograph manuscripts of Mozart and nearly 100 first and early editions of the composer's works. "We intend to build upon Dr. Offenbacher's splendid library, augmenting it with new acquisitions from the antiquarian market, further developing the collection's already extraordinary depth," said John B. Howard, the Richard French Librarian of the Music Library. The collection is housed in the Eda Kuhn Loeb Music Library, the Isham Memorial Library, and the Houghton Library.

Unitarian/Universalist records cataloged at Divinity School

The Andover-Harvard Theological Library at the Divinity School recently completed a 15-month project to catalog and preserve the institutional records of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC). Tim Driscoll, the project archivist and curator of manuscripts at the library, managed the arrangement and cataloging needs of the UUSC records, which span the history of both the Unitarian and Universalist service Committees as well as the combined UUSC agency. Driscoll also implemented a records management program to guide the future transfer of the Cambridge-based UUSC records.

Harvard Division Distributes Its Own Brand of Copy Paper

Harvard consumes a large amount of paper. Between its two major print and copy centers — Harvard Printing & Publications Services (HPPS) and the Harvard Medical School Publications Office— annual usage is believed to exceed 2,000 tons. Several years ago, senior administrators from these two groups joined with central purchasing to form the University Paper Committee. Their goal was to negotiate better pricing from paper merchants through the power of bulk ordering. Together, they saved the University \$250,000 last year. Almost half of the estimated 2,000 tons used annually — approximately 750 tons — is cut sheet (copy) paper. Bringing every office copier throughout the University and its affiliates into the picture, cut sheet paper use is estimated to be between two and three times this amount. With 500 sheets per wrap of paper (called a ream) and 10 reams per carton, this is a potential 60,000 cartons, or 300 million sheets. While copy paper is available from office supply companies, HPPS saw an opportunity to offer a better alternative. It recently took over paper distribution from the Technology Products Center and

plans on increasing its market share. Collaborating with local paper merchant Lindenmeyr Munroe, the Paper Committee, and Domtar Papers — Canada's largest paper manufacturer — HPPS has developed a new line of premium copy paper. Harvard Copy Paper is packaged in an attractive ream wrapper depicting Johnston Gate and a reusable storage carton emblazoned with various Harvard shields. HPPS is offering Harvard Copy Paper as the flagship of a complete line of cut sheet paper. It is available through a variety of channels. The sales staff is seeking out bulk users to set up customized ordering, pricing, and delivery programs. Mid-volume users will be able to phone or fax orders to arrange delivery and charge the order via interdepartmental invoice. Low-volume users will be able to make I.D. and/or cash purchases at the five customer service sites. HPPS has benchmarked the competition, and is confident that its program provides a premium product at a competitive price. Current carton pricing is \$3 below the price offered the University by Staples Advantage. For more information, visit a customer service site or call 495-2175.

POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported by the University Police Department for the week ending Aug. 10:

July 28: A suspicious person remained in Widener Library after closing. The person was located and removed.

July 29: An important fiber-optic cable was destroyed at the Medical School.

July 31: Keys and laboratory equipment were stolen from a building at the Medical School

Aug. 3: A man at Thayer Hall was harassed and assaulted by several people.

Aug. 4: Two people broke into the Harvard Lampoon building

Aug. 5: A briefcase was stolen from a room at Gund Hall.

Aug. 8: A sum of \$325 was stolen from Larsen Hall.

Aug. 9: Some cash was stolen from a room at Story Hall.

Aug. 10: A number of CDs were stolen from Jordan Hall.

Also reported were 3 bicycle thefts, 6 medical assists, and 3 instances of recovered property.

Stanley M. Wyman, Radiologist, Dies

Dr. Stanley Moore Wyman, a clinical professor of radiology *emeritus* at the Medical School and a radiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) for more than 50 years, died of heart failure on July 28. He was 82 and lived in Cambridge. Wyman was born in Cambridge and graduated from Harvard College ('35) and Harvard Medical School ('39). In 1991, the Stanley Moore Wyman Award was established at MGH to be presented each year to the doctor who "through four years of residency has demonstrated the integrity, compassion, and dedication to excellence as embodied by Dr. Wyman during 50 years of service at Massachusetts General Hospital." Wyman leaves his wife, Evelyn; a son, Stephen of Carlisle; three daughters, Jean Beebe of Wrentham, Martha Bermingham of Chicago, and Barbara Samett of Philadelphia; and eight grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in September at the University.

K. Bainbridge, Physicist, Dies at 91; Directed First A-Bomb Test

Kenneth T. Bainbridge, Levermore Professor of Physics *Emeritus* and director of the first atomic bomb test, died July 14 in his Lexington home. He was 91. In 1943 he was recruited by Robert Oppenheimer to work on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, N.M. In July 1945 he oversaw the first test of an atomic bomb — Project Trinity. Bainbridge was aware of the dangers of his discoveries and after World War II he actively opposed nuclear testing, and was one of the members of a group of scientists who lobbied President Harry S. Truman to pledge that the United States would not be the first nation to use a hydrogen bomb. He also joined the Federation of Atomic Scientists, which opposed nuclear weapons and the arms race. Physicist Bainbridge was also noted for his work in measuring the masses of atomic nuclei. He designed and built spectrometers that measured mass with extreme accuracy. Born in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 27, 1904, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) and his doctorate from Princeton University. Bainbridge was a 1933 Guggenheim Fellow at Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, England. In 1934, he was invited to come to Harvard. Here, he designed and aided in the construction of two important cyclotrons. Bainbridge leaves two daughters: Joan Bainbridge Safford of Evanston, Ill., and Margaret Bainbridge Robinson of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Vincent A. Holland, former crew chief in the Radcliffe College Custodial Department who retired in November 1985, died May 3, 1996. His Harvard service began in September 1961.

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UNIVERSITY

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Photo by Kris Snibbe

A SHOW OF HANDS. University Police Chief Bud Riley is flanked by Cambridge Police Department Superintendent Gloria Pimentel (left) and Noel Johnson, co-chair of the Area 4 Crime Task Force, during "Hands Across the River," held on the Mass. Avenue bridge between Boston and Cambridge on Aug. 6. The event was hosted by Boston and Cambridge and was a historic display of unity and regional partnership among police, city government, and citizens in the metropolitan area.

Mass Extinction Is Explained

By William J. Cromie
GAZETTE STAFF

The worst killing period in the history of Earth occurred 250 million years ago. About 90 percent of all animal and plant species in the oceans went extinct. Most of the advanced life forms at the time — reptiles and amphibians, along with many varieties of insects and vegetation — disappeared forever from the land. The carnage was far worse than the catastrophe that eliminated dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

A new study, led by a Harvard biologist, lays the blame for this mother of all extinctions on a combination of overturning oceans, release of deadly gases, and global climate change.

"The deep ocean can sow the



Photo by Lau

Professor Andrew Knoll

(Continued on page 4)

Changes in Health Benefits for 1997 Will Include Four New Health Plans

The University announced this week that it will offer four new health plans in 1997 — three point-of-service plans and a new health maintenance organization, HMO Blue — as a result of a decision by Blue Cross Blue Shield to discontinue HealthFlex Blue and Bay State. Harvard will also introduce a policy to provide assistance for those who have an unusually large number of office visits requiring co-payments.

An HMO is a health plan in which doctors provide managed care at a center or as part of a network, making referrals to specialists within and, under special circumstances, outside HMO as needed. A point-of-service plan is a health plan that offers managed care benefits within a network of providers, but also allows the option of paying more to go outside the network to receive care.

According to Provost Albert S. Ewing, the Health Plans Committee is reviewing the new options in light of the University's commitment to the Health Plans Committee.

HEALTH PLAN OPTIONS FOR 1997

HMOs

Harvard Community Health Plan
Harvard University Group Health Program
Healthsource CMHC (formerly Central Mass)
HMO Blue*
Pilgrim Health Care
Tufts Health Plan

Point-of-Service Plan

HCHP Added Choice*
Pilgrim Select*
Tufts Total Health Plan*

Other

Blue Cross Blue Shield out-of-state

* = new offering in '97

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A point-of-service plan is a health plan that offers managed care benefits within a network of providers, but also allows members the option of paying more to go outside the network at any time to receive care.

Putting a New Spin on Earth's Core

By William J. Cromie
GAZETTE STAFF

The metallic core of our planet is spinning faster than the rest of it, according to evidence unearthed by Harvard geologists. And this hellishly hot core, almost as big as the moon, apparently is growing in size.

"It's like a planet within a planet," says Adam Dziewonski, Baird Professor of Science.

It's the first major finding about Earth since the 1960s, when geologists confirmed that continents and ocean bottoms drift across the planet's surface at a rate of less than an inch to about four inches a year. "You very seldom make planetary-scale discoveries like these," Dziewonski notes.

The whole Earth spins completely around once a day, while the inner core rotates an extra three degrees or so each year. In approximately 120 years, the planet within completes an extra lap (360 degrees).

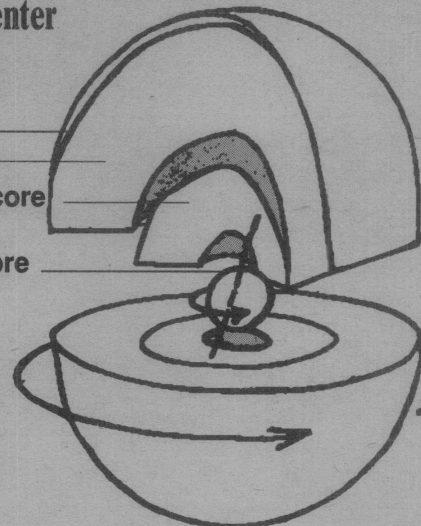
If you could stand on the surface of the inner core and look up at the bottoms of continents, you would see them falling behind at a languid rate of about a half-mile a day.

The solid inner is surrounded

Journey to the Center Of the Earth

Crust
Mantle
Liquid outer core

Solid inner core



Earth's solid inner core is spinning independently of the rest of the planet. Magnetic fields in the liquid outer core exert a twisting force that causes the inner core to rotate an extra half-mile a day and complete an extra turn every 120 years.

Graphic by Alicia Cromie/Rhea Be

turn, sit inside a 1,800-mile deep mantle of rock like a partly cooked yolk enveloped by egg white. Atop the white lies a 20-mile-thick cracked "shell" representing the moving continents and oceans.

The inner core itself was only discovered in 1936. Dziewonski and Freeman Gilbert of the University of California, San Diego, proved it was solid, rather than liquid, a scant 25

In 1986, Andrea Morelli, John Woodhouse, and Adam Dziewonski, working at Harvard, found a strange unevenness, or anisotropy, in the inner core. Shock waves from earthquakes travel through it in the north-south direction faster than in other directions. Geologists attribute this to the crystalline structure that iron, its major ingredient, assumes under the intense pressure near Earth's



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Entire Consent order #102
membership

R-897

Resolution on the death of Dr. Stanley
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In City Council September 9, 1996

ORDER ADOPTED