



Not for Sale: Since a New Hampshire collector just paid over a million dollars for it (the highest price ever fetched for an American antique) the carved mahogany tea table above is only on loan to the Hospital Antiques Show on April 5-9. For its 25th Anniversary, the HUP-supporting show at the 33rd Street Armory gathers, as always, a central loan exhibit plus dealers' booths where several million dollars a year change hands. (See page 7.)

Ombudsman Leaving: Dr. Barbara Lowery, University Ombudsman since 1984, will leave office this June 30, returning to full-time teaching and research in the School of Nursing where she is associate professor and director of psychiatric mental health nursing. During Dr. Ellen Fuller's coming sabbatical leave, Dr. Lowery will direct the School's Center for Nursing Research. President Sheldon Hackney called Dr. Lowery the "model Ombudsman" at Council, and said he will shortly issue a call for applications and nominations to aid in the search for a new one.

Almanac

Tuesday, March 25, 1986 Published by the University of Pennsylvania Volume 32, Number 27

Restoring Grant Eligibility at NIH

Penn's eligibility for new National Institutes of Health grants for research involving animals was restored last week.

The four-month restriction on new awards involving live vertebrates was lifted in a letter from Dr. James B. Wyngaarden to Vice Provost for Research Barry Cooperman, received March 19. (See page 7.)

In it, and in an appended letter from the Public Health Service's Office for Protection from Research Risks (OPRR), the federal directors say the restoration is provisional: Penn's Assurance Statement "describes an acceptable program for laboratory animal care and use which, although not yet fully implemented, meets the provisions of the PHS policy and the NIH Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratory Animals," OPRR's Dr. Charles McCarthy writes.

Full approval will come when three remaining conditions are met:

- filling the position of University Veterinarian;
- substantial completion of animal facilities renovations; and
- filing copies of agreements with all institutions that are cooperating with the University in housing animals or participating in PHS-supported research funded via Penn.

ted research funded via Penn.

Penn expects to meet all three conditions within six months, Dr. Cooperman said. The search for a University Veterinarian was launched last semester. Renovations are proceeding under \$5.66 million authorized by the Trustees in January. And the Veterans Administration Hospital has indicated it will file the last of the needed Assurances by April 10.

"I am gratified that NIH has removed the temporary restraint," Dr. Cooperman said. "Our animal care and use program is much improved as a result of the strenuous effort that the University has made over the last several months."

"I wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of those in the University community who worked so hard to bring the program into conformity with the new NIH policy," he added. "As the NIH makes clear, it is necessary that we maintain the momentum we have developed so as to ensure that we achieve our stated goals for this program." The restoration "does not rescind any restrictions . . . on research with primates at the University's Experimental Head Injury Laboratory," Dr. Wyngaarden's letter specifies.

Council: Research Policy . . . Divestment . . . Student Union

The University Council voted affirmatively on modifications of Penn's policy on faculty conflict-of-interest in research, submitted by the Research Committee, and on two student assemblies' motions—one to modify the Trustees policy on South African investments, the other to look into the feasibility of a large, central student union.

But first they heard a report on good and bad news from President Sheldon Hackney, who summed up a new OMB threat to indirect cost support on grants, and other public issues in that affect Penn and higher education: In Washington, Senator Packwood as chair of the finance committee has taken a softer line with federal cuts affecting academia—on such issues as charitable contributions, tax-exempt bonds and TIAA-CREF tax exemption. But the Office of Management and Budget has published (*Federal Register* February 12) administrative provisions for capping the recovery of indirect costs on grants. If attempts to challenge the OMB directive are unsuccessful, limiting overhead to 26% in FY 1987 could cost Penn \$5 million and a proposed drop to 20% the follow-

ing year would have an impact of \$9 million. "We are arguing with Congress that it violates past agreements, and that an arbitrary action should not take place," Dr. Hackney said. "We are urging that the full-cost principle should always be recognized. But it is not clear we will win." Steps being taken by the University will be outlined in next week's issue of *Almanac*.

Conflict Policy: Dr. Trevor Penning gave a full rundown on Penn's possibly unique Software Policy as background to a motion to amend the conflict-of-interest policy and allow for assuming the entrepreneurial role "as, for example, by direct participation in a private enterprise providing funds in support of the project. Assumption of such a role would not be a violation of these guidelines if approved in advance and reviewed periodically by the relevant Dean and the Vice Provost for Research."

Divestment: Council also passed GAPSA's resolution calling for a freeze on Penn purchases of securities in firms doing business in South Africa.

The resolution also asks the Trustees to shorten the 18-month waiting period for recon-

sideration to six months; to specify progress as "enactment of the democratic principle of majority rule . . . on the basis of one adult, one vote"; to substitute the generic "securities" for "stocks"; to substitute "all" for "substantially all" (conditions to be met in dismantling apartheid); and eliminate the provision for a "reasonable period of time" for companies to withdraw at the end of the waiting period.

Student Union: On a successful Undergraduate Assembly motion, Council charged its Facilities Committee to explore a UA proposal (to be published) to build a large, central Student Union at a location such as 38th and Locust Walk, incorporating the Book Store, now on the site.

INSIDE

- Senate: Agenda and Call for April 17, p. 2
- Speaking Out: On Senate Election . . . Loss of At-Large Seats, pp. 2-7
- HUP Antiques Show: 25 Years' Gifts, p. 7
- CrimeStats, p. 8

Pullout: April on Campus

To Members of the Faculty Senate

25 March 1986

Dear Colleague:

The Spring meeting of the Faculty Senate is approaching fast. It will take place on Wednesday, April 16 from 3-5:30 p.m. in 200 College Hall. The agenda of the meeting includes a number of items that should be of particular interest to our faculty and one specific item for which specific action will be required.

The items of interest are the reports of the President and the Provost on the recent developments within this campus as well as in Washington, D.C. and Harrisburg. In addition, brief reports on the economic status of the faculty, on academic freedom and responsibility, on the Grievance Commission, and other committees will be presented for discussion and exchange of views.

The item for action will be a report by the Senate Committee on the Faculty recommending new specific policies and procedures in handling matters of conflicts and threats among faculty members. The item is very topical and important and would require the input of the faculty at large before it can be submitted to the administration as a new policy recommendation.

Please make every effort to join us in discussing and acting on these important topics at the regular Spring meeting of the Faculty Senate on April 16.

Cordially yours,

Anthony R. Tommarino

Faculty Senate Meeting Agenda April 16, 3-5:30 p.m. in 200 College Hall

1. Approval of the minutes of November 20, 1985
2. Chair's Report
3. Brief President's Report
4. Brief Provost's Report
5. Update from the Chair of the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty
6. **For Action:** Report of the Committee on the Faculty (see future *Almanac*)
7. Brief reports from the Chairs of the following committees:
 - a. Academic Freedom and Responsibility (see future *Almanac*)
 - b. Faculty Grievance Commission (see future *Almanac*)
 - c. Students and Educational Policy
 - d. Publication Policy for *Almanac*
 - e. Administration
8. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

Note: Coffee and tea will be available outside Room 200 from 2:30 p.m. and throughout the duration of the meeting. Come early to exchange news and views with your colleagues.

Speaking Out

For Gerry Adams

Professor Gerald Adams would be a highly effective leader of the Faculty Senate and I am pleased that he has agreed to stand for election for the position of Chairman-elect. I know him well and I believe he has just those qualities that are important for Senate leadership and for faculty contribution to University governance.

Professor Adams is a distinguished scholar who is deeply committed to the highest academic values of excellence, freedom of thought and expression, critical analysis and objectivity. Also, he combines a sense of fairness and concern for others with a strength of leadership that makes him an outstanding candidate for Chairman-elect of the Senate. From my association with him in recent years, I have learned that these qualities permeate his thinking and inform his actions.

The Senate leadership needs to analyze and respond to a variety of faculty viewpoints; it must be strong and knowledgeable in its interaction with the Administration; it must strive for fairness and equity for all parts of the University community; it must try to understand and resolve differences within the faculty and promote collegiality. Above all, the Senate leadership must represent the highest aspirations of the faculty and nurture the best ideals of the University.

As Chairman-elect and then Chairman of the Senate, Professor Adams would make a major contribution towards these objectives.

—Louis A. Girifalco,
University Professor of Materials Science

Unnecessarily Modest

The statement of F. Gerard Adams for his candidacy for Senate Chair-Elect was unnecessarily modest in not citing his own past services to the University and the entire community.

I would like to point out that in his faculty service of more than two decades, he has devoted time to the positions of chair of the

Committee on Economic Status of the Faculty and membership of the Budget Committee. He has supported many academic programs in the School of Arts and Sciences and the Wharton School. For many years he worked with me in building up Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates which generated a very large cash capital sum for the University. Scores of Pennsylvania Ph.D.'s remain indebted for his guidance of the Economics Research Unit which supported financially and intellectually an uncommonly large number of people during the course of their graduate studies.

—Lawrence Klein, Benjamin Franklin
Professor of Economics and Finance

Reasons for Choices

This year's nominating committee had two goals for the official slate: (1) that it represent the wide range of disciplines and professions which make up the faculty; and (2) that it bring to SEC individuals who would have new perspectives on the problems of the University. For chair-elect we sought a scholar with real stature in his or her field, a record of recent service to the University, and a commitment to unifying the faculty on issues of concern to us all. We believe the candidates we chose admirably meet these criteria.

Dr. Michael Katz is recognized as one of the nation's leading social historians. Before coming to Penn he published his noted *The Irony of School Reform*, named in 1980 alongside the work of John Dewey, James Coleman and others among the "ten most influential books on American education in the past 75 years." His Corey Prize (given by the historical societies of the U.S. and Canada), Guggenheim, and appointments to the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study and to the Shelby Collom Davis Institute at Princeton give a more rounded picture of his work as a historian.

We nominated Dr. Katz precisely because of his quality as a scholar, his breadth of understanding of various scholarly disci-

plines' needs and goals, and the concreteness of his knowledge of University governance as well as the variety of his service to the University. Although his work in the ATO incident is the best remembered (and his taking that thankless task was a giant step in restoration of the faculty role in discipline and judiciary matters), he has also worked in many quieter ways on behalf of the faculty as a whole. Since memories are short, how many will recall that he chaired the search committee for an associate provost which brought Dr. Richard Clelland as deputy provost—our only "inside" figure in a then-new, all-imported top administration?

We nominated Ellen Pollak for her linkages with the junior faculty and because she writes well; Howard Arnold and Jerry Jacobs because of their understanding of human organizations and the role of resources in excellence; Robert Inman because of unparalleled experience at three main tasks of Senate—advancing economic status, protecting academic freedom, and persuading able members to serve on major committees. As for our esteemed colleague Anna-Marie Chirico, she has without fanfare chaired the Medical Board of HUP and headed key professional committees there, and done it without dropping a stitch in her patient care and even more patient teaching and counseling of students. She epitomizes the ability to walk into a pressure-cooker situation and make the gauge go down instead of up, and that is of the highest value to us all at this time.

In short, we have offered a slate based on skill that transcends politics, in order to provide to the Senate the strength it needs to reaffirm its reputation and its influence in University affairs.

—June Axinn, Chair,
1985-86 Nominating Committee

Correct the Record

In a letter sent to the Medical faculty last week, Dr. Stanton Segal implies that it is because of contested elections that we are fortunate enough to have Dr. Roger Solo-

continued past insert

April on Campus

April on Campus

April on Campus

April on Campus

(continued from page 2)

way of the Medical School as the incoming chair of the Faculty Senate.

This is not the case. Dr. Soloway was the candidate of the *nominating committee*, and the faction dedicated to contested elections vehemently opposed his nomination (*Almanac* April 2, 1985). Since the Senate's founding in 1952 there has been only one instance of a petition candidate's becoming chair—and that is the current one, Dr. Tomazinis. The annual, pro-forma opposition to nominated candidates, now carried so far as to rewrite the record, lies in the face of Senate's distinguished history of leadership, and is an insult to the incoming Dr. Soloway and the newly nominated Professors Katz, Pollak, Arnold, Chirico, Inman and Jacobs.

In a Special Meeting Monday, March 17, the Faculty Senate rejected by a clear majority (83-17, with 7 abstentions) a motion to instruct the nominating committee always to choose two candidates for each office. This codified what many have felt these past two years—that the petition process is a proper safeguard for differentially challenging individual nominees but that we do not need to manufacture contested elections in order to achieve good leadership.

—Neal Nathanson, professor and chair, Microbiology/ Med

—Sol H. Goodgal, professor of microbiology/ Med

—Martin Pring, associate professor of physiology/ Med

Response

Dr. Segal notes that his first paragraph reads:

When I ran for at-large membership of the Senate Executive Committee on the alternate slate 2 years ago, I told you that I favored real elections for the Senate leadership and not merely a selection of people by a nominating committee.

I thought it important that an alternate slate of candidates be given to the Faculty so that genuine choice could be made among candidates of varying viewpoints and backgrounds. Together with a number of other Faculty members, I have worked hard to establish the principle that there should be annual elections. In the past two years, Professors Tomazinis and Soloway have been elected in this way. For the third consecutive year, an alternate slate is being presented and the incoming officers of the Faculty Senate will be elected by a mail ballot which you should receive around March 18. I hope you will read the candidate's statements and return your ballots promptly to the Senate office.

Loss of "At Large"

The School of Nursing was holding a major 50th Anniversary Research Symposium on Monday, March 17, when the Senate held its Special Meeting. This symposium had been many months in the planning. As a result, our faculty were unable to be present, and had requested a mail ballot on the issue of changes in the rules. We were sorry to learn that this request was not able to be honored because of the rules of the Faculty Senate.

This was particularly disappointing since one issue being voted on, the elimination of "at-large" seats, affected the School of Nursing and other "small" schools in a very significant way. I hope the slender margin with which the rule change was approved is not emblematic of what the future holds with regard to possible domination of Senate activities by one or two schools. I am also concerned since our views were expressed at the Senate meeting by a member of the School's secondary faculty and were ignored by the voting body.

Given the fact that no rules were abrogated I would recommend that we consider this new system an experimental structure which should be observed carefully and evaluated in the coming years. The faculty of

the School of Nursing will be especially observant in monitoring outcomes of the changes. The "at large" system was not only extremely beneficial to the small schools in order to insure their participation in University faculty activities but also provided for a detached, objective approach to problems affecting the faculty. Each faculty can protect its guild(s) orientation through departmental and school activities in addition to Senate activities. The "at large" system provided for a number of faculty without a guild orientation and allowed a broader point of view.

—Claire M. Fagin, Dean, School of Nursing

Restore "At Large" Seats

As a junior faculty member of one of the University's "small" schools, I am distressed over the actions taken at the Special Faculty Senate meeting to abolish the at-large members of SEC and to restrict Nominating Committee membership to SEC members. Both actions will tend to decrease the diversity of SEC membership by closing avenues for minorities, women and junior faculty—and ultimately weaken the power of the Senate to speak for the whole of the faculty.

At the regular Faculty meeting of the School of Nursing, the standing faculty (39) voted unanimously *against* the abolition of the at-large seats. Since the motion to abolish carried by only 8 votes at the Special Meeting, the School of Nursing faculty might well have changed the outcome of the vote had there not been a major conflict with a 50th Anniversary Research Symposium which prevented attendance at the Special Senate meeting.

I believe that it would be in the best interests of the faculty of the University for the rules change to be reconsidered at the regularly scheduled Fall 1986 Faculty Senate meeting.

—Susan M. Cohen, Assistant Professor of Nursing

Silver Anniversary Antiques Show

The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Antiques Show celebrates its 25th year April 5-9. Collector's Day, Sunday, April 6, consists of a lecture at 10:30 a.m., *Collecting Past and Present: A Conversation with Harold Sack*, \$15; special escorted tours at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$15; brunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$20; and a lecture panel, *Couples Who Collect*, at 2:30 p.m., \$12.50.

The 1986 Loan Exhibit, *Collectors' Choice*, features works of art selected from among those that have been exhibited over the past quarter century. Of the 46 pieces being displayed, many will be in the original exhibition style of period room settings. With the exception of eight pieces, the exhibition is composed of Delaware Valley pieces primarily Philadelphia, crafted between 1690 and 1875. These events are at the 103rd Engineers' Armory on 33rd Street north of Market.

An Antiques Symposium will be held at 11 a.m. Monday (*The Collector as Patron*), Tuesday (*Three Aspects of Collecting*), and Wednesday (*Opportunities in Collecting*) in Stein Auditorium, Nesbitt Hall (directly opposite the Armory's front entrance), \$10.

The Antiques Show benefits HUP via the annual gifts shown at right. Admission: \$5 (complimentary with all special events tickets except buffet luncheon). The hours are: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, noon-8 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-6 p.m.

The Antiques Show was started 25 years by the Board of Women Visitors of HUP. From the very beginning the proceeds have been given to the hospital for use in the patient care area. The proceeds have grown larger each year, with last year's totaling \$205,000. This substantial profit is due to the total volunteer effort of more than 500 women and men.

Twenty Five Years of Benefits

1962	Nearly New Shop and Chapel	\$ 39,848
1963	Completion of Chapel	\$ 38,429
1964	Air Conditioning the patients' areas	\$ 43,543
1965	Completion of air-conditioning; purchased Green House for 11th floor Gates Building	\$ 47,000
1966	Medical Intensive Care Unit	\$ 53,953
1967	Surgical Intensive Care Unit	\$ 70,327
1968	Gates Day Care Center	\$ 75,578
1969	Respiratory Intensive Care Unit	\$ 84,946
1970	Rehabilitation Center	\$ 88,837
1971	Heart Station	\$ 93,861
1972	Emergency Center	\$116,000
1973	New Medical Equipment; redesigned and remodeled Delivery Rooms	\$110,000
1974	Lamina Flow; Operating Rooms	\$123,683
1975	Dining Room for 10th floor Gates Building; Short Procedure Unit	\$119,402
1976	Reethermic Food System	\$140,011
1977	Completion of Food System; Labor and Delivery Suite	\$119,322
1978	Linear Accelerator; Antique Show Office	\$141,043
1979	Equipment for x-ray Room adjacent to New Emergency Room	\$158,036
1980	New Enlarged Dialysis Treatment and Rehabilitation Area	\$167,433
1981	Expanded and upgraded Patient Examination and Treatment Area for the Radiation Therapy Department in the Donner Building at HUP	\$175,000
1982	Larger and more centralized quarters for volunteer rooms, part of HUP's modernization plan	\$180,000
1983	Expansion of patient care and technological support systems in the resuscitation area of Emergency Department	\$170,000
1984	Advancement in patient care, research and education in department of dermatology	\$200,000
1985	HUP's department of pathology and laboratory medicine for purchase of a high resolution scanning and elemental x-ray electron microscope to be used in patient diagnostic services	\$205,000
1986	New equipment in Radiation Therapy computer controlled linear accelerator	

FILMS

International House

Screenings at International House, admission: \$3, \$2.50 for International House members, students and senior citizens.

27 1985 Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition: *The Communists are Comfortable and 3 Other Stories*, 7:30 p.m.

28 *New Directions: History Through Film and Video*; Philadelphia Premiere, *Twenty Years Later*, 7:30 p.m.

29 *New Directions: History Through Film: Film Lives: Biography, Life and Film*, 1-4 p.m. *New Directions: History Through Film and Video*: Celeste, 7:30 p.m.

FITNESS/LEARNING

25 *Understanding and Overcoming Procrastination*, noon, Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall (Faculty/Staff Assistance Program).

26 *Law, Psychiatry, Medicine and Tragic Choices*; Richard Lonsdorf, clinical professor of psychiatry and law, leads this non-credit program, four Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. \$75. Call Ext. 6479 to register (CGS).

27 *Men's Support Group*, Thursdays 5:15-6:15 p.m., Room 1220, Blockley Hall, Through April 24 (Faculty/Staff Assistance Program).

MEETINGS

27 *Gay/Lesbian Faculty Staff Association*, luncheon meeting, noon, bring your own lunch. Call Bob Schoenberg, Ext. 5044 for location and additional information.

TALKS

25 *Rare Books and Special Collections in American Libraries*; Terry Belanger, assistant dean, School of Library Service, Columbia University; 5:30 p.m., Rosenwald Gallery, 6th floor, Van Pelt Library (1986 Rosenbach Lectures in Bibliography). Also March 27.

26 *Oncogene Expression During 2-Stage Carcinogenesis*; Jill Pelling, Eppley Institute for Cancer Research, University of Nebraska Medical Center; 11 a.m., Auditorium, The Wistar Institute (Wistar Seminar).

Surface Modifications and Analysis with keV and MeV Ions; T. A. Tombrello, California Institute of Technology; 4 p.m., Auditorium A2, David Rittenhouse Lab (Physics Department).

The World in Creolization; Ulf Hannerz, professor of social anthropology, University of Stockholm; 4 p.m., Rainey Auditorium, University Museum (Department of Anthropology Centennial Lecture).

27 *Courtly Death*; Edward Peters, history department; 3 p.m., Room 221, College Hall (Ethnohistory Program).

Neuropsychological Assessment; Sarita Schapiro, staff neuropsychologist, Doylestown Hospital faculty; 3 p.m., Room D-9, GSE Building

Take a Professor to Lunch Week

March 31 through April 4 is *Take a Professor to Lunch Week*. Students with a Dining Service contract may take a professor to lunch for \$2.50. Those students not on the meal plan may take advantage of the special rate of \$2.50 for their professor and pay \$5 for their own lunch. During this annual SCUE-sponsored week many area restaurants offer discounts to students who bring a professor.

Hillel at Penn is sponsoring the second *Essen with Professin* luncheon March 31, noon-1 p.m., at Hillel. The topic for this faculty, staff and student lunch will be *The Struggle for Economic Independence in Israel and How it Affects Israel-American Relations* with guest speaker Amos Eiran, director general of Mivtachim, the largest financial organization in Israel. For reservations, call Hillel, Ext. 7391.

(Psychology in Education Division of GSE, Professional Psychology at Penn Invited Lecture Series).

Structure and Function of the Red Cell Anion Transport Protein; Michael Jennings, department of physiology and biophysics, University of Iowa; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Department of Physiology Seminars).

Hemodynamic and Metabolic Studies of Stroke: Clinical and Basic Research; Martin Reivich, professor of neurology and radiology, and director, Cerebrovascular Research Center; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Room 196, Human Genetics, Med Labs Building (Center for the Study of Aging).

31 *Immunochemical Localization of Protein Kinase C*; Peggy Girard, department of pharmacology, Emory University, Atlanta; 11 a.m., Auditorium, The Wistar Institute (Wistar Seminar).

The Pineal Gland: a Model System for the Study of B-Adrenergic Responses; Alan Frazer, departments of psychiatry and pharmacology, chief, neuropsychopharmacology unit, Veterans Administration Medical Center; noon, Suite 100-101, Mezzanine, Medical Laboratories Building (Department of Pharmacology).

Technology, Foreign Trade and Competitiveness; Robert Frederick, president and chief executive officer, RCA Corporation; 5 p.m., Room 350, Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall (School of Engineering and Applied Science).

Deadlines

The deadline for the weekly calendar update entries is Monday, a week before the Tuesday of publication.

Almanac

3601 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104-6224
(215) 898-5274 or 5275.

The University of Pennsylvania's journal of record and opinion is published Tuesdays during the academic year and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

EDITOR Karen C. Gaines
ASSISTANT EDITOR Marguerite F. Miller
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Mary Corbett
STUDENT ASSISTANTS Catherine E. Clark, Mary A. Downes, Leah C. Gardiner, Michael S. Markowitz, John J. Neumann, Leonard S. Perlman
ALMANAC ADVISORY BOARD Chair, Alfred J. Rieber; Linda Brodkey, Lucienne Frappier-Mazur, Henry Hiz, Alfred Rieber, Roger D. Soloway, Anthony R. Tomazinis, Michael Zuckerman, for the Faculty Senate; ... William G. Owen for the Administration; ... Carol Carr for the Librarians Assembly; ... John Hayden for the Administrative Assembly; ... Joseph Kane for the A-3 Assembly.

Department of Public Safety Crime Report Week Ending Sunday, March 23, 1986

The following report includes a weekly count of all reported crimes on campus, a listing of all reported crimes against the person(s), as well as the campus area where the highest amount of crime has occurred that week with a listing of those crimes.

Total Crime

*Crimes Against the Person—2, Burglary—5, Theft—17, Theft of Auto—1, Criminal Mischief—7, Trespass—1

*3-18-86 3:52 AM 3600 blk Locust Walk Student robbed of \$1.00
3-23-86 3:13 PM Harrison House Roommate vs. roommate

Area/Highest Frequency of Crime

Date	Time Reported	Location	Incident
Spruce St. to Locust St., 34th St. to 36th St.			
3-17-86	4:34 PM	Williams Hall	Unattended wallet taken
3-20-86	9:55 PM	Logan Hall	Bicycle taken from the rack
3-23-86	4:41 PM	Furness Bldg.	Leather jacket taken from the library
3-23-86	5:53 PM	Logan Hall	Cash taken from room
Spruce St. to Locust St., 39th St. to 40th St.			
3-17-86	1:04 PM	Harrison House	Unattended purse taken
3-19-86	3:57 PM	Van Pelt House	Vehicle stolen
3-23-86	3:13 PM	Harrison House	Roommate vs. roommate
Walnut St. to Chestnut St., 38th St. to 40th St.			
3-19-86	9:52 AM	3933 Walnut St.	Banner taken
3-20-86	5:19 AM	Psychology Bldg.	Offices forced open
3-20-86	11:02 AM	Psychology Bldg.	Unattended wallet taken from office
Spruce St. to Baltimore Avenue, 38th St. to 40th St.			
3-17-86	4:04 PM	Veterinary Sch.	Printer and calculator taken
3-18-86	11:21 AM	Veterinary Hosp.	Surgical equipment taken from room
Locust St. to Walnut St., 37th St. to 38th St.			
3-17-86	1:43 PM	Stiteler Bldg.	Telephone taken from room
3-19-86	12:04 PM	Bookstore	Calculator taken from unattended bookbag

Safety Tip: As the weather gets warmer, assaults increase. Incorporate crime prevention into your everyday life.