

# Almanac

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Pullout: CRC's Penn Printout

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### Libraries: Mosher of Stanford

Penn's new Director of Libraries will be Dr. Paul H. Mosher, now deputy director of libraries at Stanford University, Provost Michael Aiken announced at presstime Monday. Dr. Mosher is a historian who chaired the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Group at the University of Washington before taking up librarianship at Stanford in 1975. More next week.

### Memorial Service: Laura Meyerson

A memorial service for Laura Meyerson, who died on February 10, will be held Friday, February 19, at 4 p.m. in Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall. Please see page 2.

## Council: Action on Research Policy

At its February 10 meeting, the University Council passed with amendments the motion of the Committee on Research to specify that the University will not accept research grants or contracts containing a requirement to exclude foreign nationals from participation in research projects.

The policy, which will be published Of Record next week, was initially framed with a two-tier review of any principal investigators' requests for exception (by the Vice Provost for Research, with appeal to the Council Committee). Via a friendly amendment supported by Vice Provost Barry Cooperman, the new policy combines the two by having the Council Committee review all requests that come to the Vice Provost. Another friendly amendment

changed "Members of the University research community should not be subject to discrimination . . ." to "shall not . . .".

**VPUL Structure:** Summarizing a statement that will be published next week, Provost Michael Aiken said that with one exception the Office of the Vice Provost for University Life will be structured as outlined in outside consultants' "option #1" which makes no changes in the scope of the operation, but strengthens a management layer just under the VPUL (directors of student activities, residential living, etc.) so that fewer offices report directly to the Vice Provost. The exception is that Financial Aid Services, for reasons of complex interaction with other parts of the University, will be studied intensively before its final place in the structure is set. Meanwhile, two measures being taken to streamline financial and related services are to locate scattered units such as Financial Aid and Penn Plan together on the first floor of the Franklin Building for "one-door" service; and to arrange for pre-registration by phone, starting this fall.

Provost Aiken also said further study will be done to sort out what is and should be budgeted under a General Fee.

Other items from opening reports drew discussion in the Q and A session:

(continued on page 2)

### Library Computer Moving During Spring Break

The University Libraries' computer is scheduled to be moved to the new building at 3401 Walnut Street, starting on Friday March 4, 1988, the day before Spring Break. This means that the Libraries' online catalog and other associated data files on PennLIN will not be operating after 10 p.m. on Thursday evening March 3 through the weekend of March 5-6. Barring unforeseen developments, we expect PennLIN to be running again sometime on Monday, March 7. Please check with library staff members for other possible means of accessing holdings and for progress reports on the move.

The move had originally been scheduled during inter-session but had to be changed several times because of modifications to the new building.

—Dr. Joan I. Gotwals, Acting Director of Libraries

### To the Highest Bidders: Four Near-Campus Houses

Four houses in University City are being offered at auction in March to the faculty and staff for use as single-family dwellings, with the University's Guaranteed Mortgage Program applied for those who are eligible. And a fifth will be auctioned later this year after tenants vacate.

Penn is selling at internal auction the classic West Philadelphia-style homes that came as part of a package when the American College of Physicians decided to move to Center City and sold its famous headquarters—the original Eisenlohr mansion at 41st and Pine—to Penn for occupancy in 1990 when the move takes place. The College had used the adjacent houses for administrative offices and for housing visiting lecturers.

Open-house viewing starts February 20, and all bids must be in the hands of Merrill Lynch Realty (address below) by 5 p.m. Monday, March 21 on the four houses: three units in twins in the 4200 block of Pine Street (see photo), and a rowhouse in the 4200 block of Osage. Minimum bids have been set at \$90,000 each for two of the houses, and at \$100,000 and \$110,000 for the other two.

Any of the houses not sold in the faculty-staff auction will be put on the open market at higher asking prices, according to Chris van de Velde, director of real estate at the University.

Merrill Lynch Realty's Agent Briana Murphy said the houses will be ready to live in when they are sold, but owners may need to put in "a lot of sweat equity to restore the houses to their original splendor." In some cases, she said, additional financial investment may be needed to modernize 40-year-old kitchens and baths.

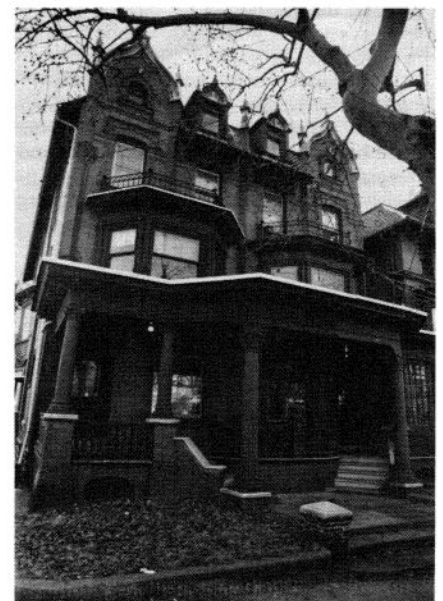
An independent inspection report on each house is available, Ms. Murphy added, but potential bidders, and any architects or technical consultants they have retained, can tour them on the following schedule between February 20 and March 19:

Tuesdays 4-6 p.m.

Thursdays noon-2 p.m.

Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Appointments are not needed. Prospective bidders can pick up the bid packet either at the houses during viewing, or at other hours from Merrill Lynch Realty, 414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 19106; the phone number is 627-6005.



Both halves of the twin above are up for auction (4216 and 4218 Pine Street). A third is at 4220 next door, and the fourth unit is a rowhouse at 4215 Osage.

• To the rumor of a Graduate Council proposal to set a seven-year time limit on completion of doctoral dissertations, SAS Associate Dean Donald Fitts said there is no such proposal before the Council, but that the Council is conducting a study of reasons that several hundred students remain in dissertation status after 8 to 12 years.

• After President Sheldon Hackney announced that over a hundred School-and center-based personnel will start training this month to serve as resources under the Harassment Policy, Dr. Alan Kors questioned the training's potential to impose an ideology. He was joined by Dr. Michael Cohen in this discussion and in similar objections to an announcement by Wayne Glasker of GAPSA that a mandatory two-hour freshman orientation session will take up the harassment policy and other conduct-related policies of the University (academic integrity, conduct code, etc.). Women's Center Director Ellie DiLapi and Assistant Provost Valerie Cade described the training as informational for those who will be processing complaints.

### Laura Meyerson: 1955-1988

Laura Meyerson, a writer at the University and daughter of President Emeritus Martin Meyerson and Mrs. Meyerson, died on February 10 at the age of 33. A memorial service will be held Friday, February 19, at 4 p.m. in Bodek Lounge.

In a statement shortly after her death, Mr. Meyerson said Laura had suffered since childhood from Crohn's Disease, a rare and incurable ailment of the intestine. "It caused intense physical pain and psychological distress for 22 years," he said, "But in spite of her illness, Laura led a creative and intellectually rewarding life as she continued her interests in poetry, film and drama."

Laura Meyerson was a graduate of Germantown Friends School who attended Brown University and graduated with honors from Temple University's School of Communications and Theater. As a film editor she worked with Philadelphia-based Christopher Spaeth on two award-winning productions—"Signs of Life—Symbols in the American City," taking the Smithsonian's Bicentennial exhibit of the same name beyond the walls; and a six-

part series distributed throughout India, on "Science in the Seventies," produced under Franklin Institute and International Communications Agency auspices. She also edited Valley Forge's multimedia presentation of the westward pilgrimage in American history, shown 10 times daily during the Bicentennial Summer; an ABC-TV program on the Academy of Music aired locally on Channel 6; an NEH documentary on the Walnut Street Theatre, which she also scripted; a filmed walk through the Franklin Institute's "climb-through" heart, and "Sheltering," a documentary on urban rehabilitation in Newark. One of the most demanding of her films, Mr. Spaeth said, was the widely circulated "Listen," a bi-national exploration of attitudes filmed with Mexican and U.S. film crews.

Ms. Meyerson also worked in advertising, with the Walter Spiro agency, before joining Penn three years ago as a staff writer in donor relations at the Development Office.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her two brothers, Adam and Matthew. Contributions in her memory may be made to the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, 7718 Castor Avenue, Philadelphia.

## Speaking Out

### On Choosing Kirkpatrick

Dean Palmer chose to answer our letter of protest over the March 23rd Kirkpatrick lecture before he had received it from us (and 20 other Penn and Drexel faculty signatories). We would like therefore to comment on his letter as well as spell out our reasons and plans for a protest.

We should make clear at the outset that we believe firmly in Kirkpatrick's right to express her views freely and would defend them if that were at issue. Clearly the right to protest her views freely is of equivalent importance, and we are exercising that right in this instance and would do so whatever the mode of her selection as a speaker. We consider the question of the method of speaker selection a distinctly secondary issue in connection with the protest.

In our letter—which we have now delivered to the Dean—we raised the question of how Dr. Kirkpatrick's skills and background fitted her for advancing the educational and research activities of the Wharton School. We should point out here that the Steinberg lectureships are supposed to be "within the subject area of management and private enterprise." The prior Steinberg lecturers during Dean Palmer's tenure—Paul Samuelson, Dean Palmer, and Peter Drucker—were plausible choices for the named subject areas. How is Kirkpatrick? If she is not qualified to speak on these subjects, what was the basis of her selection? The Dean's letter of February 2 does not address these questions.

Dr. Kirkpatrick is also not a model of scholarship even in her own areas of knowledge. Following a recent Op Ed column by Kirkpatrick in the *Washington Post*, five of her colleagues who teach Middle Eastern history at Georgetown University published a lengthy reply (January 30), the gist of which was that "Our colleague is wrong, or mostly wrong on every historical point she makes,

and that is embarrassing."

The very misrepresentations that aroused the ire of her Georgetown colleagues, however, may be precisely what endear her to others who like her political positions and are uninterested in the niceties of truth and falsehood. Which brings us once again to the question of what she has to offer the Wharton School and the basis of her selection as the Steinberg lecturer. Given the inappropriateness of the choice from the standpoint both of fields of interest and general scholarly attainments, it is hard to avoid the suspicion that she has been selected as some kind of award and honor for her political role and views. The exact process of selection and the entire gamut of inputs into the decision are not clear from the Dean's letter. Mr. Steinberg was advised after the decision as a courtesy. But had he ever mentioned his feelings about Kirkpatrick on any previous occasion? Was he displeased with the selection? Doubts and suspicions in such cases can only be dispelled by a more open and collective process of choice. We are pleased that Dean Palmer appears to agree that donor selection of speakers is to be avoided and we welcome his suggestion that a committee, presumably including faculty and students, may well be the best approach to the problem.

As we stated in our letter to the Dean, in our view, Jeane Kirkpatrick is a symbol of the most regressive and inhumane features of U.S. foreign policy. Her entrance onto the national political scene came with a 1979 article in *Commentary* in which she distinguishes between authoritarian and totalitarian governments as a way to justify U.S. support of right-wing dictatorships. In her unpublished 1980 paper for the American Enterprise Institute, "The Hobbes Problem: Order, Authority and Legitimacy in Central America," Kirkpatrick describes General

Hernandez Martinez as a "hero" who, despite having organized the massacre of some 30,000 Salvadorans in 1932, restored order. She goes on: "The traditional death squads that pursue revolutionary activities and leaders in contemporary El Salvador call themselves Hernandez Martinez Brigades, seeking thereby to place themselves in El Salvador's political tradition and communicate their purposes." This apologia for the Salvadoran death squads has been recognized in Central America—one of the Nicaraguan *contra* death squads has named itself the "Jeane Kirkpatrick Task Force."

During her tenure as U.N. Ambassador, Kirkpatrick distinguished herself in ways consistent with her 1980 lecture. When four American religious women were raped and murdered by members of the Salvadoran National Guard in December, 1980 after a carefully planned interception, Kirkpatrick quickly denied "unequivocally" that the Salvadoran government had anything to do with the murders. She also publicly rationalized the murders by claiming, falsely, that the four Church women were "activists of the rebel Democratic Front." In March, 1981 Kirkpatrick met secretly with five South African intelligence officials who had entered the country illegally (Kirkpatrick denied later that she had known who they were). On September 1, 1981 she cast the sole negative vote in the Security Council against a resolution condemning South Africa for invading Angola, the beginning of a series of votes protecting South Africa against any kind of condemnation or sanctions for internal murder and external aggression. She visited Argentina in 1981 as part of a campaign to solidify relations with the military government and get it to aid the *contras* and the Salvadoran government. She was so ena-

**Letter continues and Dean Palmer responds, past insert**

(continued from page 3)

mored of and appreciated by the Argentinian generals (later jailed by the Alfonsin government for mass murder) that she was a guest of honor at the Argentine Embassy in Washington on the evening after the Argentine military government invaded the Falkland Islands.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick is nationally known as a symbol of reaction, not as a scholar. We support the plans to protest her selection as the Julius Steinberg Lecturer through an all-day symposium or "teach-in" on March 22nd on the topic of "Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. Foreign Policy and Human Rights," and through leafletting at the talk itself. We would welcome hearing from other faculty members interested in participating in these protest-educational activities.

—Fred Block, Professor of Sociology  
—Edward S. Herman, Professor of Finance  
—David Ludden,  
Associate Professor of History

#### Dean Palmer Responds:

My letter of February 9, 1987 to *Almanac* was written, not in response to the letter of protest, but to put forth the facts concerning the selection of Jeanne Kirkpatrick that had been questioned in a letter sent to several faculty members.

The letter distributed to certain faculty of the University urging them to sign a letter to the Dean of Wharton, signed by Drs. Block, Herman and Ludden, stated that they are supporting a protest of "what Kirkpatrick stands for as well as expressing our concern over outside donor selection of University speakers." The letter in part states, "We have not been able to establish exactly who chose Dr. Kirkpatrick, but it was not any student or faculty body, and was not likely to be Wharton administrators. We have expressed the matter cautiously, but are fairly confident that this was a donor selection."

It would have been an easy matter to determine who chose Dr. Kirkpatrick by simply contacting me and asking. No one did so. As previously stated, the speaker was not selected by the donor.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was invited to speak at this year's Julius Steinberg Memorial Lecture series by the administration of The Wharton School after reviewing various recommendations from within the school, developing a short list of potential speakers, determining the availability of certain speakers and making a decision to invite Dr. Kirkpatrick. We then discussed the selection with Saul Steinberg as a courtesy. The same procedure has been followed in each of the four years I have been here with the speakers being Dr. Paul Samuelson, myself, Dr. Peter Drucker and now Dr. Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

I believe all procedures involved in her selection were appropriate. I believe the subject of her lecture, "Foreign Policy and International Economics," is well within the parameters of the lecture series. To suggest Dr. Kirkpatrick "has been selected as some kind of award or honor for her political role and views" is not only false but unfortunate.

Anyone interested in learning more about Dr. Kirkpatrick before her lecture can certainly find a great amount of material on the subject. A recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report* features Dr. Kirkpatrick among others, in its cover story on "The New American Establishment."

As mentioned in my previous letter, I invite over 100 speakers to the school each year on behalf of the school or various bodies within the school. Several hundred people speak at the school in open forums or to specific groups each year. The Wharton School will continue to invite speakers to the school without regard to sex, race, religion, nationality, political affiliation, political beliefs or other constraints unless the faculty of the school decides different criteria should be followed. We welcome others to invite those they feel would make a contribution to speak in order that our University community can continue to have access to the broadest possible range of opinion and knowledge.

—Russell E. Palmer, Dean,  
The Wharton School

## The Research Foundation: March 15 Deadline

### A. Statement of Purpose

The Research Foundation encourages the exploration of new fields across a broad spectrum of disciplines. In so doing, the Foundation expands opportunities for faculty to attract support and resources from external sources while encouraging work in fields that are traditionally underfunded.

The Foundation supports two levels of grants. The first level, Type A grants, support in the range of \$500 to \$5,000. The second level, Type B grants, support in the range of \$5,000 to \$50,000. While the review criteria for Type A and B grants is similar, the standard application for a Type A grant is briefer than that for a Type B grant, reflecting respective funding levels. However, several general factors used in evaluating an application to the Foundation apply for either Type A or B grants. These are:

- Its contribution to the development of the applicant's research potential and progress.
- The quality, importance and impact of the proposed research project.
- Its potential value for enhancing the stature of the University.
- Its budget appropriateness in terms of the project proposed, including consideration of need and availability of external support.

### B. The Application Process

The Research Foundation Board will review both Type A and B applications in the fall and spring of each academic year. Applications for the spring cycle are due on or before *March 15* of each year, while fall cycle applications are due on or before *November 1* of each year.

An original and ten copies of both Type A and B proposals should be submitted to the Office of the Vice Provost for Research. Late proposals will be held for the next award cycle.

Type A proposals are three to five pages in length with a brief description of the research and the specific needs which the grant will cover. Cover page(s) to the proposal should include:

1. Name, Rank, Department, School, Signatures of Department Chairperson and Dean.
2. Title of proposal.
3. Amount requested.
4. 100-word abstract of need.
5. 100-word description of the significance of the project for the educated non-specialist.
6. Amount of current research support.
7. Other pending proposals for the same project.
8. List of research support received during the past three years, including funds from University sources such as school, department, BRSBG, or Research Foundation.
9. A budget list that justifies the specific items requested and assigns a priority to each item. Budgets should not exceed a two-year maximum time period.
10. A one page biographical sketch of the investigator(s) giving educational background, academic positions held, and five recent publications.

Categories of Research Foundation support for Type A proposals will focus on:

- Seed money for initiation of new research.
- Limited equipment requests directly related to research needs.
- Travel for research purposes only.
- Publication preparation costs.

Type B proposals are limited to ten single-spaced pages in length. The following format is suggested for Type B proposals:

#### I. Cover Page(s)

1. Name, Title, Department, School, Signatures of Department Chairperson and Dean.
2. Title of proposal.
3. Amount requested.
4. 100-word abstract of need.

5. Amount of current research support.

6. Other pending proposals for the same project.

7. Listing of publications and research support including titles, amounts, and grant periods, received during the past five years, and a brief curriculum vitae for the principal investigator.

#### II. Introduction (2 to 3 pages)

1. Objective: Statement of the objectives and scientific relevance of the proposed work.
2. Significance: Evaluation of existing knowledge and work in the area.

#### III. Methods of Procedure (3 to 4 pages)

Description of the experimental design and procedures to be employed.

#### IV. Description of the significance and impact of the project.

#### V. Description of how a Research Foundation grant will facilitate acquisition of future research funds.

#### VI. Budget (one page) 2 year maximum

Each budget item should be listed in order of priority.

Categories of Research Foundation support for Type B proposals focus on several areas of need. These are:

- Matching funds, vis-a-vis external grant sources.
- Seed money for exploratory research programs.
- Support for interdisciplinary research initiatives.
- Faculty released time.

Requests for student tuition and dissertation fees will not be considered by the Foundation. Computer hardware and software requests should first be directed to the funding mechanisms established by the Office of the Vice Provost for Computing. However, requests for hardware and software may be considered by the Foundation in the event that alternative funds are not available.

**Correction:** A seminar listed in the February pullout calendar was listed under the wrong date; the correct date is **February 20**. *Prep For Practice*, a free practice management seminar serving the new physician will take place 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Medical Alumni Hall, Maloney Building. Information: Ext. 8-5298 (Medical Alumni Relations).

## CONFERENCE

**24 *The Sensual Mind: Music, Image and Idea Circa 1900***; Richard Kramer, Fordham University, "Fin-de-siecle Sexuality: From *Tristan* to Wolf's 'Ganymed:'" Walter Frisch, Columbia University, "Music and Jugendstil;" Carolyn Abbate, Princeton University, "Ob ich die Music nicht hore: On Voice in Strauss's *Elektra*;" 2:30 p.m., Penniman Library, Bennett Hall (Department of Music).

## FITNESS/LEARNING

### Computing Resource Center

**19 *CRC Training: Intermediate Word Perfect***; 1-4 p.m., Room 413, Bennett Hall. Registration required. Information: Ext. 8-1780.

***CRC-Wharton Lotus: Lotus Graphics***; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuition is free but materials must be purchased in advance. Register in person at Room 315, SH-DH. Information: WCIT, Ext. 8-1395.

**22 *DEC Rainbow User Group Meeting***; noon, Room 305, Houston Hall. Information: Chad Graham, Ext. 8-8509.

**24 *Bits and Pieces Seminar: Intro. to PennNet***; noon-1 p.m., 1st floor conference room, Van Pelt Library. Explanation of local area networking and intro to PennNet services. No registration required. Information: Ext. 8-1780.

## Morris Arboretum

Information and registration: Jan McFarlan, 247-5777.

**22 *Ikebana***; learn the art of oriental flower arranging from Bernice Makin. Students will take home an arrangement each week and will learn flower arrangement techniques especially suitable for today's homes. The class will meet on five Monday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon.

**23 *Beginning and Advanced Botanical Illustration***; learn the techniques for rendering accurate and beautiful illustrations from Janet Klein. The beginner class will be held on eight consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The advanced class will run from 10 a.m.-noon for eight sessions.

## Career Planning/Placement

**22 *Pathways to Academic Administration***; Bruce Arnold, director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs; Brodie Remington, assistant vice president for Development and University Relations; and Karen Titmarsh, associate dean of Bryn Mawr College; 4:30-6 p.m., Smith Penniman Room, Houston Hall (Graduate Student Career Seminar).

**23 *Job Interviewing for Graduate Students***; noon-1 p.m., Room 70, McNeil Building. Information and to sign up: Ext. 8-7530 (Graduate Student Career Seminar).

***Teaching Careers in Community Colleges***; noon-1 p.m., Bishop White Room, Houston Hall. Information and registration: Ext. 8-7530 (Graduate Student Career Seminar).

## MEETINGS

**16 *Middle Eastern Women's Group***; brown bag lunch and discussion; noon, 8th Floor Lounge, Williams Hall. Information: Ext. 8-6335 (Middle East Center).

## Department of Public Safety Crime Report

This report contains tallies of Part I crimes, a listing of Part I crimes against persons, and summaries of Part I crimes in the five busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between **February 8, 1988 and February 14, 1988**.

**Total Crime: Crimes Against Persons—0, Burglaries—1, Thefts—11, Thefts of Auto—0, Attempted Thefts of Auto—0**

### Area/Highest Frequency of Crime

Date	Time Reported	Location	Incident
<b>34th St. to 36th St., Spruce St. to Locust Walk</b>			
02-09-88	5:08 PM	Furness Bldg.	Camera and lens taken from basement.
02-13-88	2:37 PM	Houston Hall	Unattended wallet taken from Bodek Lounge.
02-13-88	5:56 PM	Houston Hall	Arrest/males breaking into game machine.
<b>37th St. to 38th St., Spruce St. to Locust Walk</b>			
02-10-88	2:02 PM	Steinberg Center	Printer taken from office.
02-12-88	12:09 PM	Steinberg Center	Computer equipment taken from office.
<b>32nd St. to 33rd St., South St. to Walnut St.</b>			
02-09-88	11:31 AM	Franklin Field	Unattended knapsack taken from stands.
02-11-88	6:37 PM	Franklin Field	Unattended canvas bag taken from field.

**Safety Tip:** Be street smart and safety wise. A basic awareness of common sense crime prevention techniques is all it really takes!

## 18th Police District

Schuylkill River to 49th St., Market St. to Schuylkill/Woodland Ave.  
Reported crimes against persons from 12:01 a.m. 2-01-88 to 11:59 p.m. 2-07-88

**Total: Crimes Against Persons—7, Robberies/strongarm—4, Aggravated Assault/fist—1, Purse snatch—1, Robbery Attempt—1, Arrests—0**

Date	Location/Time Reported	Offense/weapon	Arrest
2-01-88	40th and Market Sts., 3:45 PM	Attempted Robbery/Unknown	No
2-01-88	205 S. 38th St., 9:30 PM	Robbery/strongarm	No
2-02-88	40th and Market Sts., 9:13 PM	Robbery/strongarm	No
2-02-88	1100 S. 45th St., 10:05 PM	Purse snatch	No
2-03-88	4700 Woodland Ave., 12:00 AM	Robbery/strongarm	No
2-04-88	4821 Walton Ave., 12:00 AM	Robbery/strongarm	No
2-06-88	3426 Sansom St., 12:00 AM	Aggravated Assault/fist	No

## TALKS

**17 *NIH Grants: An Introduction to NIH Funding***; Faye C. Austin, division of cancer biology and diagnosis, National Cancer Institute; noon, Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar Institute).

**18 *Molecular Biology of G Proteins***; Lutz Birnbaumer, department of cell biology, Baylor School of Medicine, Houston; 4 p.m., fourth floor, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

***Morality and the Shape of Life***; James F. Ross, department of philosophy; 4 p.m., Philomathean Hall, 4th floor, College Hall (Philomathean Society's 175th Anniversary Faculty Lecture Series).

**19 *Literacy Assessment in the Third World: Reflections on Working with the U.N.***; Daniel Wagner, Graduate School of Education; 6 p.m., International House (Society for International Development).

***Mediation of Insulin Action***; Leonard Jarett, department of pathology and laboratory medicine; 4 p.m., Class of '62 Lecture Room, John Morgan Building (Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine).

**23 *Mechanisms of Deregulation of myc Expression in Human Tumors***; Susan Astrin, Fox Chase Cancer Center; 4 p.m., Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar Institute).

***Characterization of Materials by High-Resolution X-ray and Neutron Powder Diffraction Techniques***; David Cox, Brookhaven National Laboratory; 4 p.m., Room 105, LRSM (Department of Materials Science and Engineering).

**24 *Is the Benzodiazepine Receptor Complex Involved in the Pathogenesis of Hepatic Encephalopathy?*** Phil Skolnick, chief, section for neurobiology; 4 p.m., Pharmacology Seminar Room, Mezzanine Suite 100-101, John Morgan Building (Department of Pharmacology).

***Genetic Analysis of Familial and Sporadic Melanoma***; Nicholas Dracopoli, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Center for Cancer Research; 1 p.m., Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar Institute).



For AIDS Awareness Week, one highlight is a public address on *AIDS on the College Campus* by Dr. Richard Keeling, associate professor of Internal Medicine and director of the Student Health Service of the University of Virginia. Dr. Keeling is President-Elect of the American College Health Association and Chair of the ACHA Task Force on AIDS. His talk, open to students, faculty and staff, is on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., in B-17, Logan Hall. At an invitational reception sponsored by Acting Vice Provost Kim Morrisson, Dr. Keeling will meet with student leaders and with VPUL department directors, central University administrative staff, and the clinical staff of Student Health.

## Almanac

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