

UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA *Almanac*

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News in Brief

Primary Care Database for Medical Research

The School of Medicine announces a new information system to provide researchers with a comprehensive, cross-sectional, and longitudinal view of health care delivered throughout UPHS—including demographic and diagnostic information on more than 180,000 patients and 1.5 million visits to primary care clinics and the HUP emergency department since January 1994. It also contains information about more than 68,000 patients involved in more than 100,000 HUP admissions. "It has been projected that the availability of clinical and administrative data, plus functional status information on the same patients, will greatly enhance outcomes research throughout UPHS," said Dr. Alan Hillman, PennMed's associate dean. Additional details are in a news release [on page 9](#) of this issue.

A Website for Purchasing

Acquisition Services has redesigned its home page for browsing and feedback, according to Associate Director Ralph Maier. A "What's New?" section

(www.purchasing.upenn.edu/main.htm)

describes specific suppliers, reports on new arrangements with suppliers, and has hints for dealing with telemarketing scams.

There's also a survey site for questions, comments and suggestions.

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In Graduate Rankings, Penn Schools Moving Up

The annual *U.S. News & World Report* rankings of "America's Best Graduate Schools" in the March 2 issue of the newsmagazine (scheduled for distribution on February 23) shows the Wharton School holding at #3 and five other schools of the University moving upward.

In the sometimes widely disputed report,

- Four of Penn's schools that were already in the top twenty moved upward: Nursing to 2nd (from 3rd in 1995, the last year Nursing was in the report); Medicine to 4th (from 7th last year); Law to 8th (from 11th); and Education to 11th (from 18th); and

- Engineering moved from 33rd to 32nd

U.S. News does not rank all schools all years. Nor does it rank Arts and Sciences as a unit, but gives selected individual disciplines. Among the six departments of SAS that the magazine does rank, five at Penn made the top twenty:

- Economics and Psychology both at 9th,
- English at 11th, and
- History and Sociology both at 12th.

All of the schools that were ranked, and some of the departments, were in ties with other institutions. For more on their relative placements, see the table [on page 3](#). Still further detail is on the *U.S. News* website at www.usnews.com.

Disputed Ratings: *U.S. News*, which has been ranking undergraduate schools since 1983, began ranking selected graduate programs in 1987. Numerous institutions have criticized the ratings—said by the magazine to be based on a combination of objective and reputational measurement. This year the *Chronicle of Higher*

Education reports disagreement particularly by 92 law school deans—eight of the ten Ivies among them, including Penn's Dean Colin Diver—who sent a letter criticizing the rankings.

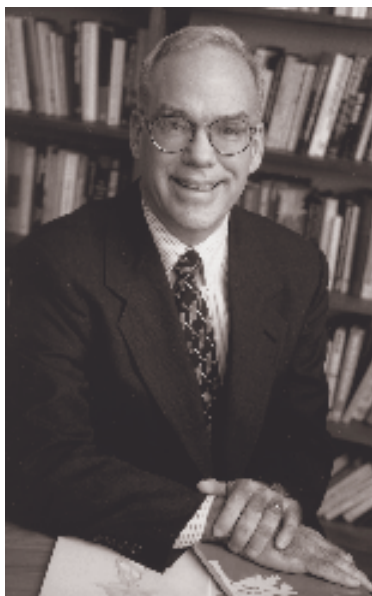
Medicine in U.S. News and Elsewhere:

In a separate section where *U.S. News* reported on eight specialties in medicine—a reputational ranking by medical school deans and senior faculty—Penn departments were in the top ten in five of the eight fields: 4th in drugs/alcohol (tied with Harvard); 10th in geriatrics (in a four-way tie with UCSF, Chicago and Rochester); 6th in internal medicine; 3rd in pediatrics; and 4th in women's health.

In an unrelated story, PennMed received the 1988 National Quality Health Care Award given by a committee of that name in conjunction with the trade journal *Modern Healthcare*. It was singled out for high quality care, low costs and streamlined efficiencies, and cited as "an integrated system that demonstrates innovation and leadership in providing quality health care to its community."

And, by the objective measure of funds awarded by the National Institutes of Health, the School of Medicine ranked third in FY1997, according to data released by the NIH. At \$175 million, its research and training grants are up 17.6% over FY1996's, making PennMed also the fastest-growing of the top ten schools. Second-place UC San Francisco's total for 1997 was \$180,000, and Johns Hopkins was in first place with \$210 million. Among nursing schools, Penn's ranks first (*Almanac* February 17).

Photo by Tommy Leonardi



Dean Preston of SAS

Dean Preston Confirmed...

Dr. Beeman Named Deputy Dean

The appointment of Dr. Samuel Preston as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was confirmed by the Trustees at Friday's Stated Meeting. The longtime Penn sociology professor, who has been the Frederick J. Warren Professor of Demography since 1988, took office January 1 (*Almanac* December 16/23, 1997). (Other Trustees coverage: [page 2](#).)

Deputy Dean: Earlier last week, Dean Preston made one further change in the core staffing of the Dean's Office that he announced in January (*Almanac* January 20): Dr. Richard R. Beeman, who became Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education in December, now holds the title Deputy Dean of SAS. "While Rick's responsibilities as Dean of the College will remain essentially unchanged, this new title will better reflect the academic and organizational centrality of the College within the School and University," said Dean Preston. "This appointment is also made in recognition of Rick's long and outstanding service in the Dean's office and his extraordinary talents and energy."

From the Provost Search Committee: A Call for Nominations

To the University Community:

The Provost Search Committee has begun the task of seeking a successor to Stanley Chodorow who stepped down from the position in December 1997.

All members of the University community are invited to submit nominations for individuals, both inside and outside the University, to be considered for the position. Nominations, accompanied by a CV, should be sent to: Provost Search Committee, c/o Office of the Secretary, 100 College Hall/3246.

— *Professor Thomas P. Gerrity, Chair*
Provost Search Committee

PPSA / A-3 ASSEMBLY

Agenda of the Special Employee Information Session Thursday, February 26 Noon-1:30 p.m., 102 Chemistry Building

1. Opening comments by PPSA Chair and A-3 Assembly Chair (5-10 minutes)
2. John Fry presenting his views of staff and management development and overview of initiatives he has planned for this year and next (15 minutes)
3. Annie McKee's presentation on management development program and skills development center (15-20 minutes)
4. Jack Heuer's presentation on PIQ rollout and benefits redesign. (15-20 minutes)
5. Q & A from audience (approx. 30 minutes)

On behalf of the A-3 Assembly and the Penn Professional Staff Assembly (PPSA) we would like to extend an invitation to all A-3 and A-1 employees to the special information session on Thursday. This will be an opportunity for employees to hear information on several issues facing us in the next few months.

John Fry will speak on his plans for management and staff development, as well as an overview on his office's initiatives for this year and next. Annie McKee will speak specifically to plans for a management development program and a skills development center for the University. Finally, Jack Heuer will speak to the rollout of the PIQ process. (Employees will recall filling out a 26-page document involving job description and specific job duties and tasks, which was aimed at measuring the University's classification structure for its professional and nonprofessional jobs.) Mr. Heuer will also discuss Phase II of benefits redesign.

These presentation will be followed by a 30-minute question-and-answer session involving all of our presenters and members of their staffs. Please try to attend, or if you can't, make sure someone from your office is there.

You want answers, you want information, here is your chance. Make this joint program of the A-3 Assembly and PPSA a success. Please plan to attend on Thursday, February 26, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 102 Chemistry Building.

— *Donna Arthur, Chair, A-3 Assembly*
— *James H. Bean, Chair, Penn Professional Staff Assembly*

Trustees: Trammell Crow, Gutman Estate Resolved

At the stated meeting of the full Board on Friday, the Trustees passed resolutions that resolve two long-running public issues the making of a contract with Trammell Crow to outsource Penn's facilities management, subject to a satisfactory tax ruling; and the sale of the Gutman Estate in Bucks County in an environmentally favorable arrangement, with proceeds of \$3.75 million earmarked for the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

The action on the servicing agreement with TC Higher Education Services reads, after a preamble,

Resolved, that the EVP's negotiation, execution, and consummation of the Preliminary Agreement and all other actions taken by the EVP or other appropriate officer prior to the date hereof concerning the transaction contemplated by the University, including, without limitation, all actions taken with respect to the Preliminary Agreement be, and the same time hereby are, approved and ratified and shall be deemed to have been taken with the full and proper authorization of the Trustees.

Further resolved, that upon receipt of a satisfactory tax ruling, the execution by the EVP and implementation of the Nine Year Agreement or of such other agreement and documents as may be necessary or desirable to accommodate the tax ruling or the University's interests, with such changes as the EVP or other appropriate officer approves (such approval to be evidenced conclusively by the execution and delivery of the Nine Year Agreement or such other agreement and of all documents relating thereto on behalf of the University), are authorized.

Schattner Center: The Trustees also voted name the new center planned for the School of Dental Medicine in honor of an alumnus and supporter, Dr. Robert Schattner, D '48. The Robert Schattner Center will be a state-of-the-art facility for patient care and student education at 40th and Locust on what is now the Levy Building parking lot. Groundbreaking is scheduled for fall, a School spokesperson said after the meeting.

In other actions the trustees:

- Confirmed the appointments of Dr. Samuel Preston as Dean of SAS (*see page 1*); Omar Blaik as Vice President for Facilities Services and Contract Management (*Almanac Jan. 13*); and Rosemary McManus as Secretary of the University (*Almanac February 10*).
- Approved financial resolutions including those for Annenberg Public Policy Center and related renovations at \$15 million, and the design of a chilled water plant on Murphy Field, in anticipation of increased need as Medicine's BRBs (Basic Research Buildings), Wharton's upcoming academic buildings, Sansom Common, and other new facilities come on line. Separately they approved \$1.2 million to connect the Small Animal Hospital to the new chilled water loop.
- Approved the selection of Coopers & Lybrand as independent auditors.
- Approved both operating and capital budgets for the Pennsylvania Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Health System for 1998, reflecting the 1997 merger.
- Authorized, in two separate actions, the refinancing of indebtedness for the University and for the Health System. The Executive Vice President, Vice President for Finance or Treasurer were designated as the responsible administrators, subject to the powers granted to an Ad Hoc Committee made up of Trustees Robert A. Fox, Paul F. Miller, Jr., James S. Riepe, and Richard B. Worley.

The President's Annual Report for 1997, a 48-page booklet containing also the financial statements of the University for the period, was distributed at the Stated Meeting.

Penn Reading Project Text Selection

The Penn Reading Project Committee welcomes suggestions for the 1998-99 Penn Reading Project book, Committee Chair and Professor of English, Alan Filreis announced Monday. Any member of the Penn community may recommend a text.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Council of Deans and now entering its ninth year, the Penn Reading Project was founded on the principle that a common intellectual experience is a valuable part of the New Student Orientation Program. First-year students read a common text over the summer, and during orientation week they discuss it in informal seminars with a faculty member. It is hoped that this experience will introduce students early in their Penn careers to the academic life of the University; that it will bring them together with faculty sooner than is usual; and that it will provide an intellectual experience that can be shared across the entire first-year class. A number of follow-up programs and events are scheduled throughout the academic year. An archive of past projects is available on the web:

<http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~prp/archive/>.

All first-year students will be sent copies of the selected book over the summer, along with a letter from the deans of the four undergraduate schools conveying their strong hope that new students will participate: "Professors leading the discussions come from a variety of disciplines and expect only your readiness to engage in thoughtful conversation about matters of importance to all educated men and women." Moreover, all first-year students who take writing seminars will be asked to write about the text as part of their first writing assignment.

Last year 145 Reading Project sessions were led by members of the faculty and academic staff over Labor Day weekend. Faculty interested in participating are being urged to mark their calendars now.

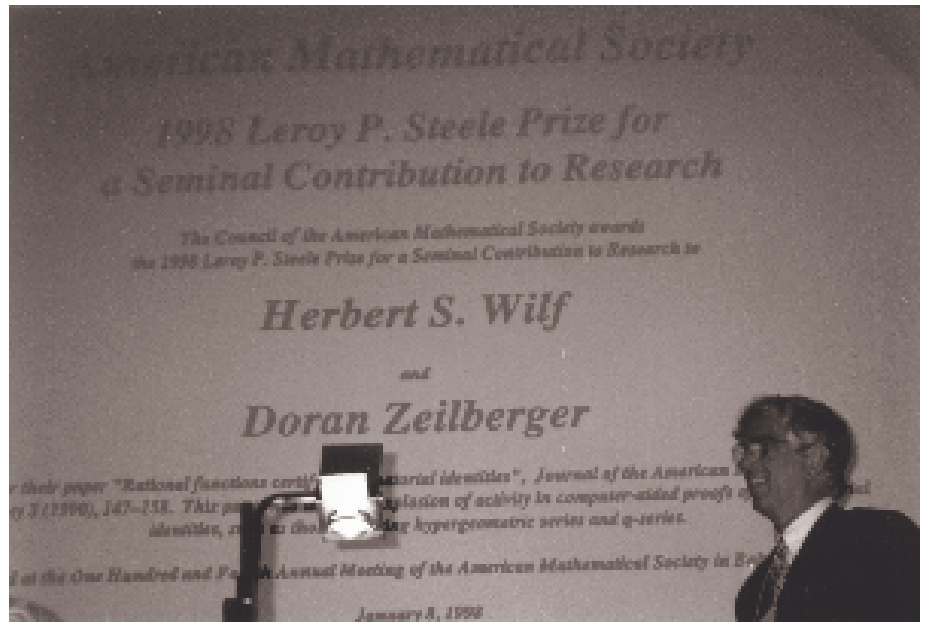
Suggested titles may be sent to prp@dolphin.upenn.edu with a brief sentence or two indicating why the nominated text might be especially effective to use for new Penn students. Suggestions may also be sent to: David Fox, associate director, Academic Programs and Residence Life, Suite 112, High Rise North, 3901 Locust Walk/6180; tel. 898-5551; fax 573-6789.

Steele Prize: Dr. Wilf

Dr. Herbert Wilf, the Thomas A. Scott Professor of Mathematics, was awarded a Leroy P. Steele prize for Seminal Contribution to Research. He shared the award with Doron Zeilberger of Temple University for their joint work on "Rational functions certify combinatorial identities," a paper which appeared in the *Journal of the AMS* in 1990.

The work for which the prize was awarded involves a new method of finding computer-assisted proofs of formulas that arise in many areas of mathematics and physics. The Wilf-Zeilberger method has the computer work to provide a "validity certificate" for $A=B$, where B is a very complicated expression involving sums and products of many terms, and A is a relatively simple expression. An unprecedented aspect of this proof technique involves how the computer is used; up to now, mathematicians have been reluctant to accept computer-assisted results as certain, since there is usually no way to verify that the computer program is error-free and that the computer itself has functioned precisely as programmed.

"I fell in love with these procedures as soon as I learned them, because they worked for me immediately... The success rate is astonishing," computer scientist Donal Knuth said of the results.



Dr. Ann Kennedy, the Richard Chamberlain Research Professor of Research Oncology and president of the Association of Women Faculty and Administrators, issues the following call for nominations.

AWFA Award Nominations: By March 10

The Association of Women Faculty and Administrators invites nominations for its annual awards, to be presented this year at a breakfast scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, 1998 at 8 a.m. at the Faculty Club. Nominations are invited for the following awards:

The Leonore Williams Award: In 1984, AWFA received a bequest from Leonore Williams, wife of former provost Edwin B. Williams. In her honor, the Association established an award to be given each year to an outstanding female scholar or leader. Preference is given to a distinguished woman affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania whose contributions extend within and beyond our campus. A plaque will be presented to the Leonore Williams Award recipient.

The Alice Paul Award: Named in honor of the SSW alumna who was a suffragist leader, founder of the National Women's Party, author of the Equal Rights Amendment, and internationally known humanitarian, several Alice Paul Awards are made to undergraduate and graduate women in recognition of their outstanding service to women—particularly those who have made contributions to women in the Penn community. A small cash award and a certificate are presented to each recipient.

The Robert E. Davies Award: Established in 1994 to honor the late Dr. Davies, a distinguished scientist, teacher, activist and University citizen who was a faculty member at Penn for over 35 years, this award is for those affiliated with the University who share the late Professor Davies' commitment to thought and action in striving for equal rights for women. A small gift will be made to the recipient's charity of choice and a plaque presented.

Nominations for any of the above awards should include the following: the nominee's name, position, campus address, and telephone number; the nature of the nominee's achievement, and why the nominator considers it to be extraordinary; and the nominator's name, position, campus address and phone number. All nominations must be received by *March 10*, and should be sent to:

Ann R. Kennedy
Department of Radiation & Oncology
195 John Morgan Building
3620 Hamilton Walk/6072

Excerpts from "Best Graduate Schools"

As noted on page one, here are the placements of six of Penn's schools and five of its departments in the U.S. News & World Report rankings just released. In these tables gleaned by *University Relations*, a number in the heading indicates how many schools were rated, and a number in parentheses indicates the school or department's prior U.S. News ranking.

Schools of Business—300

1. Harvard University (2)
- Stanford University (1)
3. Columbia University (7)
- MIT (4)
- University of Pennsylvania (3)

Schools of Law—174

1. Yale University (1)
2. Harvard University (2)
- Stanford University (3)
4. Columbia University (5)
- University of Chicago (4)
6. New York University (6)
7. University of California, Berkeley (9)
8. University of Michigan (7)
- University of Pennsylvania (11)
- University of Virginia (8)

Schools of Medicine—125

1. Harvard University (1)
2. Johns Hopkins University (2)
3. Washington University (5)
4. Duke University (3)
- University of Pennsylvania (7)
- Yale University (6)

Schools of Engineering—219

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1)
2. Stanford University (2)
- University of California, Berkeley
4. Carnegie Mellon University
- Georgia Institute of Technology (7)
- University of Illinois (6)
- University of Michigan
32. Duke University
- University of Florida
- University of Pennsylvania (33)

Schools of Education—191

1. Teachers College, Columbia (1)
2. University of California, Berkeley (3)
3. Harvard University (4)
4. Stanford University (2)
5. University of California, Los Angeles (5)
6. University of Michigan (8)
7. Vanderbilt University (10)
8. University of Illinois (11)
- University of Wisconsin (6)
10. University of Pennsylvania (18)

Schools of Nursing—117

1. University of Washington
2. University of California, San Francisco
- University of Pennsylvania (3)
4. University of Michigan
5. Case Western Reserve University
- Liberal Arts Ph.D. Programs

Economics

1. Harvard University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Stanford University
9. University of Pennsylvania

English

1. University of California, Berkeley
11. Johns Hopkins University
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of Pennsylvania

History

1. Princeton University
- University of California, Berkeley
12. Cornell University
- University of Pennsylvania

Psychology

1. Stanford University
9. Princeton University
- University of Minnesota
- University of Pennsylvania

Sociology

1. University of Wisconsin, Madison
12. University of Pennsylvania

Memorial Service: Dr. Siebert

A memorial service for Dr. Jay Siebert, professor emeritus of periodontics, will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at 5 p.m. in Room B-60 Evans Building at the School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Siebert, who passed away on December 20, 1997, had been director of the Postdoctoral Periodontics Program at the School of Dental Medicine. During his 24 years of dedicated service to the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Siebert touched the lives of many faculty, staff, students, and patients, said Dr. Anthony Vito, a colleague who is arranging the service.

A memorial fund is being established in memory of Dr. Siebert. Donations may be made to the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Department of Periodontics, attention of: Dr. Jay S. Siebert Memorial Fund, 4001 Spruce Street/6003.

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The following resolution was passed by the University Board of Trustees at the Stated Meeting February 20, followed by a moment of silence.

Memorial Resolution for Julian S. Bers August 18, 1909 — January 23, 1998

Julian S. Bers (W'31) served the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia community for most of his eighty-eight years, improving the well-being and enhancing the lives of countless people along the way.

Soon after earning his bachelor's degree from the Wharton School, Mr. Bers took over a scrap-metal business founded by his father in 1890. Demonstrating exceptional vision and business acumen, he converted the business into a lead-smelting and rubber distributorships venture and prospered. Selling the thriving business in 1969, he made his first attempt at retiring, but in less than a year he was back at work as head of Imperial Metal and Chemical Co., where he remained for another 21 years.

Bringing the same kind of energy and dedication that characterized his professional life to his roles as philanthropist and civic leader, Mr. Bers provided leadership for numerous community, social, and cultural organizations. Throughout the years he generously volunteered his time and energy, accepting trustee positions, chairing fund-raising committees for hospitals and universities, and giving free investment advice to nonprofit organizations. In 1991, he and his wife, Janice Smith Bers (ED'39) were cited for 50 years of service to the United Way.

Nowhere was Mr. Bers' commitment more marked than here at his alma mater, where he was Emeritus Trustee of the University, of the Trustee Board of the Health System, and of the Medical Center Trustee Board. As a Term and Alumni Trustee he was Vice Chairman of the Health Affairs Committee and a member of the Alumni Affairs, University Development, and Budget and Finance Committees, and of the Investment Board. He served Penn devotedly as general chairman of Annual Giving, chairman of the Benjamin Franklin Associates, vice-president of his class, and gift chairman for his 45th Reunion. In 1968, his many outstanding contributions to Penn were recognized when he was awarded the Alumni Award of Merit.

Mr. Bers further strengthened Penn by establishing the Janice and Julian Bers Assistant Professorship in Social Sciences, the Janice and Julian Bers Assistant Professorship in History and Sociology of Science, and the William A. Levi Travel Fellowship. The Medical Center's Department of Neurology has also benefited greatly from his generous support.

Resolved, that the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania express their deep sorrow over the death of their colleague and long-time friend, Julian S. Bers, and in recording this official minute, wish to convey to his family their personal affection and esteem for him, as well as the enduring gratitude of the University community.

Council February 11: School Reviews, Funding, Vending and Police

At Council on February 11, Provost Michael Wachter reported on the selection of five Thouron Scholars who will enter the British institutions of their choice under Penn's two-way exchange program. (*See box, next page.*)

School Reviews: Dr. Wachter also gave a progress report on the School reviews now under way:

"As you may know, the School reviews were established in 1996-97 as part of the University's *Agenda for Excellence*. It was written into the *Agenda*, calling for a rigorous normative protocol for external review and assessment of each school and interschool program every five to seven years. This process is intended to provide the schools with the opportunity to evaluate their long-run strategic plans and to receive input from an external review committee which is made up of distinguished academic leaders from that school's disciplines. These committees are outstanding blue-ribbon committees. It's great for us to host them and we get enormous help from them. An important part of the process is that it allows each of the schools an opportunity to be thinking in a strategic planning context about what their goals have been and about their success in meeting those goals.

"The reviews we've had so far have included the School of Social Work and the School of Nursing last year, and the School of Dental Medicine this year. We will be doing the Graduate School of Education in the spring. In addition, we have been reviewing our resource centers that report to the Provost's Office: last year we did the Annenberg Center, which led to a new strategic plan there; we are in the midst of doing the Institute for Contemporary Art. In addition, as part of reestablishing the Fels Program, we did a review of that program last year.

"The goal of this entire process is to allow the leaders in the field to get together with the schools, the deans and the faculty, to think about their programs—whether they are cohesive, coherent, effective and true to their mission, and whether they are meeting established school and University goals. I'm extremely pleased to say that the reviews we've had have been enormously successful both in terms of process, and also in terms of the feedback we've been getting from the review committees on how outstanding the schools are and the progress they are making.

"Finally, what this review process does is to allow the schools to think about what are the best and most effective benchmarks that they want to use to measure their own success. We have received good assistance from the review committees on this and I look forward to reporting further on this as more reviews take place."

Funding: President Judith Rodin gave updates on both federal and state funding issues of interest to the University:

"If you heard President Clinton's State of the Union address," she said, "you heard of his intention to increase scientific research funding, including the largest increases ever to both the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. If Congress follows that, it would be wonderfully good news for research universities including Penn. As Penn's president and as one of President Clinton's advisors in the science and technology, I've tried to play a leadership role in encouraging the President to take this move, and will also play a leadership role in encouraging Congress to pass the necessary legislation."

Arriving at Council straight from Harrisburg, Dr. Rodin reported that the Governor of Pennsylvania has recommended a 3.5% increase in Commonwealth Funds to the Vet School—the nation's first ranked veterinary medical school and the only one in the Commonwealth. The Governor also proposes traditionally smaller amounts for medical education, the University Museum and Morris Arboretum. The Commonwealth is also being asked—"in part via a lawsuit from the City of Philadelphia," she quipped—to increase support for public education, and she pledged her support to the Children Achieving initiative of David Hornbeck and other actions on behalf of the public schools.

She also summed up the documents in the Department of Education's findings on Penn crime reporting (*Almanac February 10* and *Almanac On Line*), noting that Penn reports both in the circumscribed campus-based federal format set by the DOE and in a fuller format—including off-campus crimes the police respond to—through *Almanac* and *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Vending: In opening reports and later in the Q & A, GAPSA representatives raised objections to last-minute changes in the proposed legislation on vending which was sent to City Council last week and is scheduled for public hearings in April. Asked to clarify a statement of GAPSA Chair Sanjay Udani to the effect that agreements made on Monday had been broken, Matthew Ruben said,

"At the meeting in chambers with Councilwoman Blackwell on Monday we all agreed on a dozen issues that represented differences among various proposed ordinances submitted by the Penn Consumer Alliance, the Vendor Association and the Administration. There were a number of remaining issues. However, in the copy that was received by us today—it was faxed directly to the Councilwoman yesterday, in contravention of her explicit direction that it be shown to us first—more than half of those agreements are not implemented in the Administration's revision of the ordinance. In fact, on some of them they have explicitly informed us that they are reneging for reasons which are not explained," he said. He detailed as points of disagreement:

(continued next page)

"We agreed to allow the Vending Advisory Board to put decibel limits on generator noise. As far as I know, that revision was not incorporated by the Administration despite the fact that we all agreed to it.

"There was an agreement to require that a Licensing and Inspection Officer be present whenever a Penn or City police officer tried to remove an unauthorized vendor; we were informed that that had been put in but upon reviewing, the language had not been changed from the original, which would have allowed the police officer unilaterally to remove the vendor, which goes against existing law.

"The University administration wanted to review vendors to 'wash' sidewalks where they vend; we agreed to change that to 'sweep' to reflect realistic expectations; that is now the ambiguous term 'clean.'

"Penn agreed to allow parking of trucks for delivery of items to vendors and as far as we can tell there is no substantive incorporation of the discussions around this issue that we agreed upon. Penn also allowed truck vending on 33rd Street between Walnut and Spruce; this is not in the revision, on the claim that our reaction to it was favorable, which is not true.

"Penn also offered to give in to the Penn Consumer Alliance proposal to have five cart spaces on the east side of 33rd Street in front of the Penn Tower Hotel where they currently are; that has now been changed to three carts and moved to the west side....Penn also agreed to give space on the west side of 34th Street near where the back of Meyerson Hall is, and that has been reneged upon with some statement concerning the private area behind Meyerson Hall."

Police/Community Relations: The Undergraduate Assembly presented a forum which referred in some instances to Penn Police activity in relation to parties involving the use of alcohol.

As three speakers set out aspects of the problems and solutions—Maureen Rush as director of police operations, the Rev. Will Gipson as University Chaplain and Tope Kolodoye as chair of the United Minorities Council, UA Chairman Noah Bilenker summed up suggestions—some of them already planned or in progress in some form—that included visits by University police to local high schools to make themselves familiar to neighborhood youth; security tours for incoming freshmen; a form of citizen review board; the forthcoming open house at the new Police headquarters on Chestnut Street; and the establishment of a UA program of awards to campus police.

Bookstore Committee: Chair Robert Regan described problems with staffing his committee under the new procedure which assigns staffing to the unit overseen, and delays in receipt of information requested by his committee—on design issues and on pricing policy. Business Services Vice President Stephen Murray offered to see that the committee's needs are met.

Facilities Committee: Chair Anthony Tomazinis urged recognition of the difference between consultant in the formative stages of physical planning, and briefing after plans have already been decided upon.

Thouron Awards to Five

The five Penn students who will go to England next year as Thouron Scholars, according to Dr. Michael Wachter's announcements at Council and to the Trustees in the Stated Meeting last Friday, are:

Shahzad Abaas, a senior in the College, who will pursue a master of philosophy in English literature at Oxford;

John Bishop, who graduated from Wharton in December, who will pursue a B.A. in honors in politics, philosophy and economics, also at Oxford;

Libby Copeland, a senior in the College applying for a master of philosophy in creative writing at the University of Anglia;

Michael Gober, a senior from Wharton applying for a master of philosophy in international relations at the London School of Economics; and

Kathryn Minarik, who will graduate from the College this year, also applying for a master of science in social psychology, also at the London School of Economics.

In the fall, six British Thouron Award winners will come to Penn, five of them to study on the main campus and the sixth at the New Bolton Center of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Speaking Out

Moral Distinctions?

Executive Vice President John Fry's response to the letter calling upon the University to divest its holdings in companies doing business in Myanmar suggests that there exists a serious moral debate about conditions in that country and that the University will be making a moral distinction by withdrawing support from the programs of genocide, forced and slave labor, imprisonment of dissenters, house arrest of an elected President, illicit drug trade.

These are the programs that the present military junta of Myanmar has put in place after deposing the democratically elected President, a government which can only exist as a result of the open and concealed subventions of Unocal, Atlantic Richfield, etc.

It may be a moral distinction for John Fry, but the genocidal attacks by the military junta on the Mon, the Arachnese, the Karen and other minority peoples aimed at seizing slave labor for forest clearing and pipe line construction are well known and well advanced. These actions are not mere moral distinctions but serious infringements of the international charter of human rights.

The University of Pennsylvania, to its everlasting credit, once before responded to

the continued destruction of human beings and human rights by the system of apartheid in South Africa by divesting itself of holdings because of that system. Without suggesting any direct comparison between Myanmar and South Africa, nonetheless a similar principle is involved. Under this principle the University cannot continue to indirectly support the genocidal treatment of minority populations.

— Robert Rutman
Emeritus Professor of Animal Biology,
School of Veterinary Medicine

'Connections' in Art

This is a plug for the current art exhibit on view at the Arthur Ross Gallery in the Furness Building, titled *Connections, Contemporary Japanese and Korean Printmakers*. The artists whose works are on view are students from those two countries. Some have been associated with Penn's Print Studio and the Seoul Print Workshop.

For me, the show succeeded somewhat in demystifying the mysterious east. The works on view represent more than the mere mastery of the materials and technical equipment involved in printmaking. A thoughtful reading of these prints tends to put a human face on the contributing artist. They speak of

a love of nature, a sensitivity for color relationships, a respect for geometry and order, and reveal surprisingly, to the occidental viewer's mind, the artist's sense of humor.

Although the works were all of high quality, there are a few that I especially favored. "Night Landscape," a mezzotint by Kim Seung-Yeon, is a remarkable tour-de-force. It is a night street scene that one might swear was actually a photograph—Art imitating the machine, one might say.

Another large black and white print—"Colorful Box," an etching by Numi Matsumoto, is actually a series of small prints comprised of Aesop fable-like story pictures dealing humorously with animal behavior. I found myself chuckling with pleasure and returned to examine "Colorful Box" a second time. I recommend this print as well worth a viewer's scrutiny.

Connections will continue through April 5. It confirms, if further proof is needed, that the Arts speak a universal language, capable of transcending the barriers that separate the many cultures of the world.

— Maurice S. Burrison
Art and Interior Design Consultant,
Facilities Planning
Director, Faculty Club Art Gallery

Speaking Out welcomes reader contributions. Short timely letters on University issues can be accepted Thursday noon for the following Tuesday's issue, subject to right-of-reply guidelines. Advance notice of intention to submit is appreciated.—Ed.

Research Foundation Awards Made in the Fall Cycle 1997

Dr. Daniel Albert, Rheumatology, Medicine; *Prediction of Outcome of Total Joint Arthroplasty for Osteoarthritis of the Hip.*

Dr. Haim Bau, Mechanical Engineering, SEAS; *A NC Milling Machine for the Processing of Pre-Fired Ceramic Tapes and Other Materials Relevant to Minute (On-Chip) Chemical and Biological Laboratories.*

Dr. Philip Bergey, Radiology, Medicine; *Automated Radiologic Follow-up: A System to Facilitate Capture of Radiologic-Pathologic Correlation Data.*

Dr. Charles Bernheimer, Romance Languages, SAS; *Publication of the Queen of Decadence: Salome in Modern Culture.*

Dr. Lizann Bolinger, Radiology, Medicine; *Magnetic Resonance Studies of Pilocarpine Induced Epileptic Seizures.*

Dr. Toni Bowers, English, SAS; *Force or Fraud: Resistance and Complicity in British Seduction Narratives, 1660-1740.*

Dr. Judith Buchanan, Dental Care Systems, Dental Medicine; *Evaluation of Virtual Reality Unit in Dental Education.*

Dr. Chun-Hung Chen, Systems Engineering, SEAS; *An Integer Programming Approach Integrating Simulation and Ordinal Optimization.*

Dr. Zhi-Long Chen, Systems Engineering, SEAS; *System-Wide Planning: Coordination of Production and Distribution.*

Dr. Ram Cnaan, Social Work; *The Role of Local Religious Congregations in the Provision of Social Services.*

Dr. Michael Edward DiSanto, Surgery, Medicine; *Mechanisms for Erection: Effects of Sex Hormones on Corporal Smooth Muscle.*

Dr. Charles Emerson, Cell and Developmental Biology, Medicine; *Novel Approaches to Investigate Gene Regulatory Mechanisms in Mouse Embryos.*

Dr. Fred Frankel, Microbiology, Medicine; *Test of a New Safe Vaccine Vector for HIV.*

Dr. James Ferguson, Clinical Studies, Veterinary Medicine; *Immunosuppression in Dairy Cattle Caused by Rumen Acidosis.*

Dr. Jorge Ferrer, Clinical Studies, Veterinary Medicine; *International Cooperative Research on the Epidemiology and Pathogenicity of Hantaviruses and Human Leukemia Virus Type II in Endemically Infected South American Indian Communities.*

Dr. John Fischer, Materials Science, SEAS; *Electron Transport Measurement Facility.*

Dr. Douglas Frye, Psychology in Education, Graduate Education; *Cognitive Change in Early Mathematics.*

Dr. Michael Gamer, English, SAS; *Fribblers, Macaronies, and Fops: Male Effeminacy and Nation in Eighteenth-Century Britain, 1688-1832.*

Dr. Robert Giegengack, Geology, SAS; *Quaternary Paleoenvironments in Dakhla and Kharga Oases, Western Desert, Egypt.*

Dr. Eduardo Glandt, Chemical Engineering, SEAS; *Access in Nanoporous Materials.*

Dr. Avery Goldstein, Political Science, SAS; *The Security Dilemma and Sino-Japanese Relations in the Post-Cold War World.*

Dr. Farah Jasmine Griffin, English, SAS; *Lady of the Day: The Myths and Meanings of Billie Holiday.*

Dr. Laura Grindstaff, Annenberg; *Airing*

Spring Cycle: Deadline March 15

Penn's internally-funded Research Foundation Awards are reviewed and given in two cycles each year. The 1998 Spring Cycle applications deadline is March 15, and the guidelines for applying are on page 7, past the pullout calendar.

Dirty Laundry: The Production of "Trash" and "Class" on Daytime Television Talkshows.

Dr. Lynda Hart, English, SAS; *Critical Performances.*

Dr. Fredrik Hiebert, Anthropology, SAS; *University of Pennsylvania Central Asia Archaeology Project.*

Dr. William Holmes, Medicine, Medicine; *The Social Effect of Protease Inhibitors: An Exploratory Study of HIV Seropositive Individuals' Transition Patterns to a Non-Terminal Illness Model.*

Dr. Jianhua Huang, Statistics, Wharton; *Functional ANOVA Modeling for Proportional Hazards Regression.*

Dr. Joseph Jarrett, Biochemistry & Biophysics, Medicine; *Production and Control of Biological Radicals in Pyruvate Formate-Lyase and Biotin Synthase.*

Dr. Jason Scott Johnston, Law; *Studies in the Law and Economics of Civil Litigation.*

Dr. Thomas Jongens, Genetics, Medicine; *Verification that csp is Required for Cell Type-Specific Proliferation and Encodes a Homologue of Chl 12.*

Dr. Madeleine Joulle, Chemistry, SAS; *A New Class of Reagents for Amino Acid.*

Dr. Randall Kamien, Physics, SAS; *Mini-Workshop on the Tenth Anniversary of the TGB Phase.*

Dr. Grace Kao, Sociology, SAS; *Family Influences on the Educational Outcome of Immigrant Youth.*

Dr. William Kerr, Molecular and Cellular Engineering, Medicine; *Role of SHIP in B Cell Development and Function.*

Dr. Paul Korshin, English, SAS; *Studies on Samuel Johnson (1709-84) and Johnsoniana.*

Dr. Marisa Kozlowski, Chemistry, SAS; *Computer-Aided Design of Asymmetric Reaction Processes.*

Dr. Kenneth Lande, Physics, SAS; *Development of a Very Sensitive Neutron Spectrometer to Determine Neutron Backgrounds for Deep Underground Solar Neutrino Detectors.*

Dr. Edward Lankford, Medicine, Medicine; *Mechanism of Cardiomyopathy and Skeletal Myopathy in Cardiomyopathic Hamsters.*

Dr. Hsueh-Kung Lin, Pathology, Medicine; *Distribution of 3alpha-HSD in Human Prostatic Tissues and Role of Type 3 3alpha-HSD Mediated Growth Arrest in Human Prostatic Cells.*

Dr. Noam Lior, Mechanical Engineering, SEAS; *Laser for a Holographic Interferometry and Speckle Velocimetry Facility for an Interdisciplinary Research Initiative on the Fundamentals of Microelectronic Sensor and Circuit Integrated System Analysis and Design.*

Dr. David Luzzi, Materials Science, SEAS; *Construction of an Environmental Transfer Chamber and In-Situ Experimental Device for*

the JEOL2010F Field Emission TEM.

Dr. Joseph Maldjian, Radiology, Medicine; *Functional MRI in Neurosurgical Patients.*

Dr. Dewey McCafferty, Biochemistry & Biophysics, Medicine; *Mechanistic Evaluation of Cell Wall Biosynthesis and Inhibition.*

Dr. Eugene Mele, Physics, SAS; *Tenth Annual Workshop on Developments in Electronic Structure Algorithms.*

Dr. Naomi Miller, Archaeology, SAS; *Environment and Land Use at Tell es-Sweyhat and Hajji Ibrahim, Syria.*

Dr. Vladimir Muzykantov, Pharmacology, Medicine; *Conjugation of Plasminogen Activators to the Carrier Red Blood Cells.*

Dr. Irving Nachamkin, Pathology & Laboratory Medicine, Medicine; *Ganglioside-Like Epitopes on Campylobacter Jejuni.*

Dr. Elisa New, English, SAS; *Monolith Shibboleth: Modern Jewish Image in Folklife, Film and Theory.*

Dr. Freida Outlaw, Psychiatric Mental Health, Nursing; *The Influence of Church Based Religious Teachings on What and How Single Mothers Teach Their Sons About Sex.*

Dr. John Pehrson, Animal Biology, Veterinary Medicine; *The Role of Histone MacroH2A in X Chromosome Inactivation.*

Dr. Ravinder Reddy, Radiology, Medicine; *Magnetic Resonance Imaging of Hyperpolarized ³He.*

Dr. Jay Reise, Music, SAS; *The Selfish Giant: A Recording by the Philharmonia Orchestra.*

Dr. Lauren Rich, Social Work; *Later Life Education Among Teenage Mothers and Its Effects on Their Children.*

Dr. Virginia Richards, Psychology, SAS; *Evaluation of Power Spectrum Model of Masking.*

Dr. Jose-Victor Rios-Rull, Economics, SAS; *On the Distributional Impact of Tax Change.*

Dr. Keith Robinson, Rehabilitation Medicine, Medicine; *Cognitive Deficits in Persian Gulf War Veterans.*

Dr. Peggy Sanday, Anthropology, SAS; *The Original of Matrification Among the Minangkabau of West Sumatra, Indonesia.*

Dr. Richard Schultz, Biology, SAS; *Request for Hydraulic Micromanipulator and Mechanical Injector to Conduct Mouse Intracytoplasmic Sperm Injection (ICSI).*

Dr. Bruce Shenker, Pathology, Dental Medicine; *SDM Flow Cytometry Facility Upgrade.*

Dr. Gregory Smutzer, Otorhinolaryngology, Medicine; *A Preparative Centrifuge for Otorhinolaryngology Research.*

Dr. Joseph Spear, Animal Biology, Veterinary Medicine; *A New Method for Probing Mechanisms of Antiarrhythmic Drug Action.*

Dr. Norton Taichman, Pathology, Dental Medicine; *The Biology of Vascular Endothelial Growth Factor in Human Saliva.*

Dr. Charles Thayer, Geology, SAS; *El Niño History and Ocean Paleotemperatures Recorded in Pacific Coralline Sponges.*

Dr. Janet Theophano, Folklore, SAS; *Household Words: Women Write for and from the Kitchen.*

Dr. John Vohs, Chemical Engineering, SEAS; *Acquisition of X-ray Photoelectron Spectrometer.*

Dr. Eric Weinberg, Biology, SAS; *Maternal Control of Anterior-Posterior Identity in the Zebrafish.*

Revised Research Foundation Guidelines

Also Available on the Web (<http://www.upenn.edu/VPR/VPRHP.html>) and in Deans' Offices

Statement of Purpose

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

The Foundation supports two levels of grants. The first level, Type A grants, provide support in the range of \$500 to \$5,000. The second level, Type B grants, provide support in the range of \$5,001 to \$50,000. You may be interested to know that last year about half of all proposals were funded and that they were funded at half of the amount requested (on average). The standard application for a Type A grant is briefer than that for a Type B grant, reflecting the funding

levels. However, the review criteria for Type A and Type B grants are similar, and several general factors are considered in evaluating an application for either type of grant. They 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.

The Application Process

The Research Foundation Board will review both Type A and Type B applications in the fall and spring of each academic year.

Applications for the fall cycle are due on or before *November 1* of each year, while spring cycle applications are due on or before *March 15* of each year. All research projects involving human subjects or animals must receive Institutional Review Board approval prior to funding. Questions concerning human/animal research should be directed to Mrs. Ruth Clark at 898-2614. All research projects involving the use of hazardous or biohazardous materials and/or radioactive materials, must receive approval from the Office of Environmental Health and Radiation Safety (OEHS) prior to funding. Questions about this approval process should be directed to (OEHS) at 898-4453.

An Original and Ten Copies of the proposal with the cover sheet should be submitted to the Office of the Vice Provost for Research, 212 College Hall/6381.

Type A Proposals are limited in length to ten single spaced pages and should contain a brief description of the research and the specific needs which the grant will cover. The proposal should include:

1. *The Research Foundation Proposal Cover Sheet**. Failure to fully complete the Cover Sheet or exceeding page limitations will risk disqualification from the competition.
2. 100-word abstract of the project for the educated non-specialist.
3. Amount of current research support (including start-up packages).
4. Other pending proposals for the same project.
5. List of research support received during the past three years. Include funds from University sources such as school, department, or Research Foundation. If you were funded by the Research Foundation in the last three years, please submit a brief progress report with publications and grants proposed or received (no more than one page).
6. A one-page biographical sketch of each investigator listing educational background, academic positions held, and five recent publications.
7. A three- to four-page mini-proposal, outlining the project and its significance.
8. A budget that justifies the specific items requested and assigns a priority to each item.

Research Foundation support for Type A proposals will focus on:

- Seed money for the initiation of new research.
- Limited equipment requests directly related to research needs.
- Travel expenses for research only.
- Publication preparation costs.
- Summer Stipends, with preference for applications from Assistant Professors.

Type B Proposals are limited in length to fifteen single spaced pages. The proposal should include:

1. *The Research Foundation Proposal Cover Sheet**. Failure to fully complete the Cover Sheet or exceeding page limitations will risk disqualification from the competition.
2. 100-word abstract of significance of the project for the educated non-specialist.
3. Amount of current research support (including start-up packages).
4. Other pending proposals for the same project.
5. List of research support, including titles, amounts, and grant periods, received during the past three years. Include funds from University sources such as school, department, or Research Foundation.
6. A brief curriculum vitae including publications for the principal investigator and each researcher listed on the proposal.
7. A proposal of not more than nine single spaced pages giving the objectives and scholarly or scientific significance of the proposed work, a description of the research plan and methodologies to be employed, a description of the significance and impact of the project, a description of how a Research Foundation grant will facilitate acquisition of future research funds.
8. Budget (one page). Budget items should be listed in order of priority.

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.

Research Foundation Proposal Cover Sheet (Revised 9/97)

(Adapted for this space from the original form)

Principal Investigator _____

Rank _____

Phone Number _____ E-mail Address _____

Department _____

School _____

Campus Address _____ Mail Code _____

Business Administrator

• Name _____

• Phone _____

• E-mail _____

Title of Proposal _____

Amount Requested _____

Does the project involve the use of any of the following:

- ☐ Human subjects?
- ☐ Animals?
- ☐ Radioactive material/radiation producing equipment?
- ☐ Potentially infectious agents, including human blood or tissue?
- ☐ Carcinogens?
- ☐ In vitro formation or recombinant DNA?

Please indicate below which Committee you would prefer to review your proposal:

- ☐ Biomedical
- ☐ Humanities
- ☐ Social Science & Management
- ☐ Natural Science & Engineering

Signatures:

Dean _____

Department Chair _____

Principal Investigator _____

OPPORTUNITIES at PENN

Where to Find the Job Opportunities—Here and Elsewhere

Dear Penn Community,

Below, you will see a new format for the Job Opportunities. This change was prompted by several realities. One, usage of the Penn Jobs website has been increasing enormously (approximately 16,000 hits the week of January 24), and at the same time printing costs have escalated. Our department and others continue to manage our budget with cost containment in mind. Two, access to the Internet is available via desktop and/or via campus computer labs to all Penn staff. In addition, virtually all public libraries in the Delaware Valley provide Internet access. Finally, as the job market and work environ-

ment change, internet exposure is becoming a valued competency. Therefore, please note the following changes:

- Printed in *Almanac* will be titles, and other minimal information for new positions for the week as space permits.
- Full job descriptions and qualifications will be on the Penn Jobs website:

www.upenn.edu/hr/

- Copies of full postings of new jobs will continue to be available by Wednesday mornings in the Penn Job Application Center, located in the Funderberg Information Center, ground floor, 3401 Walnut Street. The Job Application Center is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- We will continue to mail the new postings to approximately 50 community organizations each week, and will ask these organizations to post the jobs wherever possible.

- New positions will continue to be posted in the following locations: School of Medicine, (Blockley Hall), School of Dental Medicine, and the Wharton School.

We are sensitive to the fact that this may impact and/or inconvenience some staff and community members. Questions or comments can be directed to askhr@pobox.upenn.edu.

— Alicia Brill, Manager of Recruitment Services, Division of Human Resources

New Jobs for the week of February 16-20, 1998

SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Contact: Anna Marcotte

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR IV (020196AM) GRADE: P6; RANGE: \$32,857-42,591; 2-19-98 SAS External Affairs

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCI.

Contact: Alicia Brill

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II (020249AB) GRADE: G10; RANGE: \$19,261-23,999; 2-19-98 CIS

COORDINATOR, INSTRUCTION LAB (020235AB) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-16-98 MSE

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Contact: Sue Hess

ACCOUNTANT/FINANCIAL ANALYST I (067-94SH) GRADE: P6; RANGE: \$32,857-42,591; 2-20-98 Student Financial Services

COORDINATOR V (020244SH) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-19-98 Division of Public Safety

GRAD SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Contact: Anna Marcotte

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I (020228AM) GRADE: G9; RANGE: \$17,614-21,991; 2-19-98 LED

COORDINATOR III (020227AM) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$24,617-31,982; 2-16-98 CHANGES

DATA ANALYST I (020234AM) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-19-98 CHANGES

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST, PART TIME (25-28 HRS) (020233AM) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$18,287-23,758; 2-19-98 CHANGES

RESEARCH COORDINATOR (020231AM) (020232AM) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$24,617-31,982; 2-19-98 CHANGES

RESEARCH SPECIALIST II (020230AM) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$24,617-31,982; 2-19-98 NCOFF

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Contact: Anna Marcotte/Lynn Nash-Wexler

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT III (37.5 HRS) (020215AM) GRADE: G11; RANGE: \$21,961-27,866; 2-16-98 Office of CME

COORDINATOR V (020216AM) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-16-98 Office of CME

PROJECT MANAGER I (091455AM) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-18-98 CCEB

RESEARCH COORDINATOR SR (020247LW) GRADE: P4; RANGE: \$26,986-35,123; 2-18-98 Radiology

RESEARCH COORDINATOR SR (020246LW) GRADE: P4; RANGE: \$26,986-35,123; 2-19-98 Infectious Diseases

RESEARCH LAB TECH II (40 HRS) (020214LW) GRADE: G8; RANGE: \$18,481-23,132; 2-16-98 Ophthalmology

RESEARCH LAB TECH II (40 HRS) (010134LW) GRADE: G8; RANGE: \$18,481-23,132; 2-19-98 Medical School/Neuroscience

RESEARCH SPECIALIST JR (40 HRS) (010109LW) GRADE: P1; RANGE: \$20,291-26,368; 2-16-98 Physiology

RESEARCH SPECIALIST JR (020218LW) GRADE: P1; RANGE: \$20,291-26,368; 2-16-98 Physiology

RESEARCH SPECIALIST I (020217LW) GRADE: P2; RANGE: \$22,351-29,098; 2-16-98 Pathology/Laboratory Medicine

RESEARCH SPECIALIST I (071207LW) GRADE: P2; RANGE: \$22,351-29,098; 2-18-98 Radiology

RESEARCH SPECIALIST I (05697LW) GRADE: P2; RANGE: \$22,351-29,098; 2-19-98 Genetics

RESEARCH SPECIALIST II (020241LW) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$24,617-31,982; 2-18-98 Radiation Oncology

RESEARCH SPECIALIST II (020245LW) GRADE: P3; RANGE: \$24,617-31,982; 2-19-98 Pulmonary

STAFF ASSISTANT V (020239AM) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-20-98 Cancer Center

NURSING

Contact: Sue Hess

MANAGER, MARKETING COMMUNICATION (111896SH) GRADE: P6; RANGE: \$32,857-42,591; 2-17-98 Nursing

PRESIDENT

Contact: Sue Hess/Lynn Nash-Wexler

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR (020238SH) GRADE: P5; RANGE: \$29,664-38,677; 2-19-98 African-American Resource Center

PROVOST

Contact: Sue Hess

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, MUSEUM (40 HRS) (020236SH) GRADE: G12; RANGE: \$26,133-33,725; 2-16-98

LIBRARIAN I/II (020242SH) GRADE: P4/P5; RANGE: \$26,986-35,123/\$29,664-38,677; 2-19-98 Information Processing Center

PROGRAMMER ANALYST II (020237SH) GRADE: P6; RANGE: \$32,857-42,591; 2-16-98 ULAR

Human Resources Q & A

- You can e-mail your questions to askhr@pobox.upenn.edu. We hope to answer the most frequently asked questions in this space soon in order to keep you up-to-date about Employment at Penn!

- Interested in temporary employment? Or, temporary employment while you look for a full-time position at Penn?

- Contact the sole-source provider of temporary services at Penn, Today's Penn Temps, at 573-9600, or stop by their office in the Funderburg Information Center.

Classified

VACATION

Pocono Chalet, 3BDR/1B, Near Jack Frost/Big Boulder. Firewood incl. \$375/weekend (215) 898-9928.

LAB EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

REMEDY at Penn (www.med.upenn.edu/remedy) has lab equipment for donation to any Penn/CHOP research lab in need of them. If a receiver cannot be found within Penn, will donate to area educational organizations (e.g., local high schools). Inquiries: Andrew Krakowski, 573-3308 or evenings 563-1695; e-mail krakowsk@mail.sas.upenn.edu.

To place classifieds: (215) 898-5274.

Safety During Spring Break: Special Checks of Residences On and Near Campus



Spring Break 1998 (March 6-March 16, 1998) is approaching quickly. Traditionally, this is a time of lower occupancy and greater opportunity for crime. Therefore, we need to be more safety and security conscious. In order to reduce the opportunity for crime (i.e., criminal mischief, burglaries, etc.), the Division of Public Safety is again offering Special Checks of Residential Properties from 11 p.m. on Friday, *March 6*, to 7 a.m. on Monday, *March 16*.

Faculty, staff and students who live within the following geographical boundaries—Schuylkill River to 43rd Street, and Baltimore Avenue to Market Street—may list their residences with the Penn Police Department for Special Checks during the period it will be vacant. Penn Police officers will periodically check the exterior of the property for signs of criminal activity or security breaches, and if any are found they will take appropriate action ranging from arresting the perpetrator to conducting an interior check of the property with subsequent notifications to the listed occupant.

If you would like to list your residence for Special Checks during Spring Break 1998, please pick up an application at the Penn Police Headquarters or the Special Services Unit (4026-4040 Chestnut Street). You need to complete and return the application *prior* to vacating the premise. Below you will find Safety and Security Tips to help keep your time away from Penn a safe and happy one.

— Susan A. Hawkins, Director of Special Services, Division of Public Safety

If Leaving Penn for Spring Break

- Secure or remove all valuables (e.g., jewelry, computers, stereos, televisions, etc.). All valuables should already be engraved with your Social Security or other identifying number. Engravers can be borrowed by contacting the Special Services Unit (4026 Chestnut Street, 898-4481).
- Close and lock all windows; Close all shades, drapes and blinds. Lock and bolt entrance doors to rooms or apartments.
- Use timers on lights and on a radio or television to give your residence the appearance of being occupied.
- Register your residence with Public Safety for Special Checks during the Break.
- Your answering device message should *never* indicate that you are not home. Always use plural nouns even if you live alone (e.g., "We're not available to take your call right now"). Don't use your name(s).
- Make sure your exterior lighting works and turn all lights on. Preferably, exterior lights should be on a timer or photoelectric cell. If not, contact your landlord with regards to installing these security devices *before* you leave for Break.

If Remaining at Penn During Spring Break,

- Use one of the ten automated teller machines (ATMs) located inside University buildings and avoid withdrawing money at night. Check the amount withdrawn *only* after you are safely inside your office or residence. Never display money in a crowd. Carry only *necessary* credit cards and money.
- Carry your wallet in an inside coat pocket or side trouser pocket.
- Carry your handbag tightly under your arm with the clasp toward your body. Never let it dangle by the handle.
- Keep your wallet or handbag closed and with you at all times. Never put it on the seat beside you, on the counter next to you or under a seat when dining.
- Be aware of your surroundings and the

people around you; Trust your instincts. Stay in well-lighted and well-travelled areas.

- Walk with your head up, shoulders back and your eyes scanning the people around you.
- Use the "buddy" system or the Penn Transit System when traveling at night. From non-University exchanges, dial 898-RIDE for vehicular escort service or 898-WALK for the walking escort service between the hours of 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. daily.
- If you are expecting guests or workers, do not open your door until you know it is the right person(s). Always ask to see identification of callers you don't know.
- If accosted, don't resist! Don't panic! Get a good description of the assailant (i.e., approximate age, race, sex, height, weight, clothing description, direction traveled, etc.) and report the incident to the police as soon as possible.
- Know the locations of Penn's Blue Light Emergency phones. Open the box, lift the receiver or push the button to talk.
- Report any suspicious activities (e.g., someone looking into cars or pulling on doors; a vehicle that repeatedly "circles" the block, etc.) as soon as you can: where, what, who, when and how.

- Know your emergency telephone numbers:

—Division of Public Safety

Penn Police Department

4040 Chestnut Street

On Campus Emergency

(Univ. exchanges: 898,417 and 573): 511

Off Campus Emergency: 573-3333

Non-Emergencies 898-7297 / 7298

Special Services 898-4481 / 6600

Penn Investigators 898-4485

— Philadelphia Police Department

18th Police District

5510 Pine Street

Emergency Telephone Number: 911

General Business Number: 686-3180

— SEPTA Police

Emergency Number: 580-4131

A Primary Care Database

A new information system is available to provide researchers with comprehensive, cross-sectional, and longitudinal view of health care delivered throughout UPHS.

According to Dr. Alan L. Hillman, associate dean for Health Services Research at the School of Medicine, the database integrates patient information from many of the computer systems within UPHS, and can assist researchers in all phases of their work, from generating hypotheses to preparing grant proposals to conducting patient-oriented research.

The new database is the first in the Penn Health System to integrate data from IDX (the scheduling and billing system used by all CPUP and most CCA practices) with the HUP inpatient medical records database.

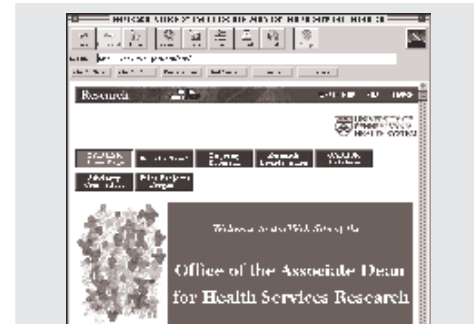
The database also includes most HUP laboratory data (both inpatient and outpatient), cardiac catheterizations, emergency department visits, and pharmacy data (currently pharmacy data is available on a subset of the Health System population). Data from other clinical departments will be integrated in the next few months. The database now contains demographic and diagnostic information on more than 180,000 patients and more than 1.5 million visits to primary care clinics and the HUP emergency department since January 1994. Also, it contains information about more than 68,000 patients involved in more than 100,000 HUP admissions. More than 14,000 patients in the primary care population have at least one admission.

The database can facilitate retrospective case-control and cohort studies, and can track patients prospectively for randomized controlled trials. When developing proposals for external funding, researchers can quickly ascertain whether an adequate sample of patients with certain characteristics or diagnoses exists within UPHS.

As UPHS moves toward an electronic ambulatory medical record, discrete elements of the history and physical exam will be integrated. Identifying patients for research will be easier, and less time will be devoted to abstracting charts manually. In the near future, the database will include functional status measures as well. The availability of clinical and administrative data, plus functional status measures on the same patients, will greatly enhance outcomes research throughout UPHS.

Dr. Hillman and his colleagues are ready to assist UPHS researchers in using the new database. Depending on the level and term of assistance, a fee may be assessed to cover this service. For more information, please call Mark Weiner, at (215) 898-5721 or visit the OADHSR web site: www.med.upenn.edu/hsr.

—From a Penn Health System News Release



Moving?

Penn Operators Want to Know...

To All Faculty and Staff:

University phone operators request that if you have recently changed departments or telephone numbers, or if you have recently been hired by the University, to please fax a memo to the operators at 573-5432 with your name, department, position and telephone number. This will ensure caller connections.

— Dolores Richmond, Supervisor
Operator Services

... And So Does *Almanac*

Notification of moves is also needed by *Almanac*, both for publication and for updating of the distribution lists by which bundles are delivered to or within buildings. Please fax to 898-9137.

Finding Student Financial Services

In preparation for their move to renovated space elsewhere in the Franklin Building, three sections of Student Financial Services will be closed for two-and-a-half days. The Information Center, Undergraduate and Graduate/Professional Counseling will close on:

Thursday, February 26, closes at 2 p.m.

Friday, February 27, closed all day

Monday, March 2, closed all day

They reopen Tuesday, March 3, 1998, at 9 a.m. as the New Student Financial Counseling Center on the first floor in the Franklin Building.

Student Financial Services also announces two new services of the Cashier's Office beginning this week: *Student Refund Check Distribution* and *Student Loan Check Endorsement* will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For additional information about Student Financial Services Counseling, the web site is www.upenn.edu/sfs/.

Finding the Annenberg Library

The Annenberg School Library has moved its book collections permanently to Van Pelt and its *reference*, *reserve* and *periodicals* sections to an interim location at 4025 Chestnut. The latter site is temporary (for about 18 months) while renovations to the School are completed. Annenberg graduate students' offices have also moved to the new site, on the second floor at 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-3054. The telephone number remains 898-7027.

The Annenberg School Library will continue to be accessible to everyone during regular working hours (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday) and to students, faculty and staff of the University after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Anyone with current valid ID from another educational institution will also be allowed to use the library then. Any other patrons must call the Head Librarian, Susan Williamson, for permission to use the library after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Upcoming

Some University-related events that are not on campus but open to Penn people:

Prayer for the City: February 26

Next in the College Alumni Society's series highlighting alumni authors is Buzz Bissinger, C '76, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author of *A Prayer for the City* and *Friday Night Lights*. Normally held on campus, the series goes to Center City on February 26 for Mr. Bissinger's reading from *A Prayer for the City* at 5:30 p.m. in the Mayor's Reception Room in Philadelphia City Hall; discussion follows.

On Community Tensions: March 8

University Chaplain William Gipson is the guest minister who will address past and present tensions between Penn and the surrounding communities in a sermon entitled *The University, the West Philadelphia Community, and Racism*, March 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Baltimore Avenue & 48th St.

Hazardous Shipping: March 12

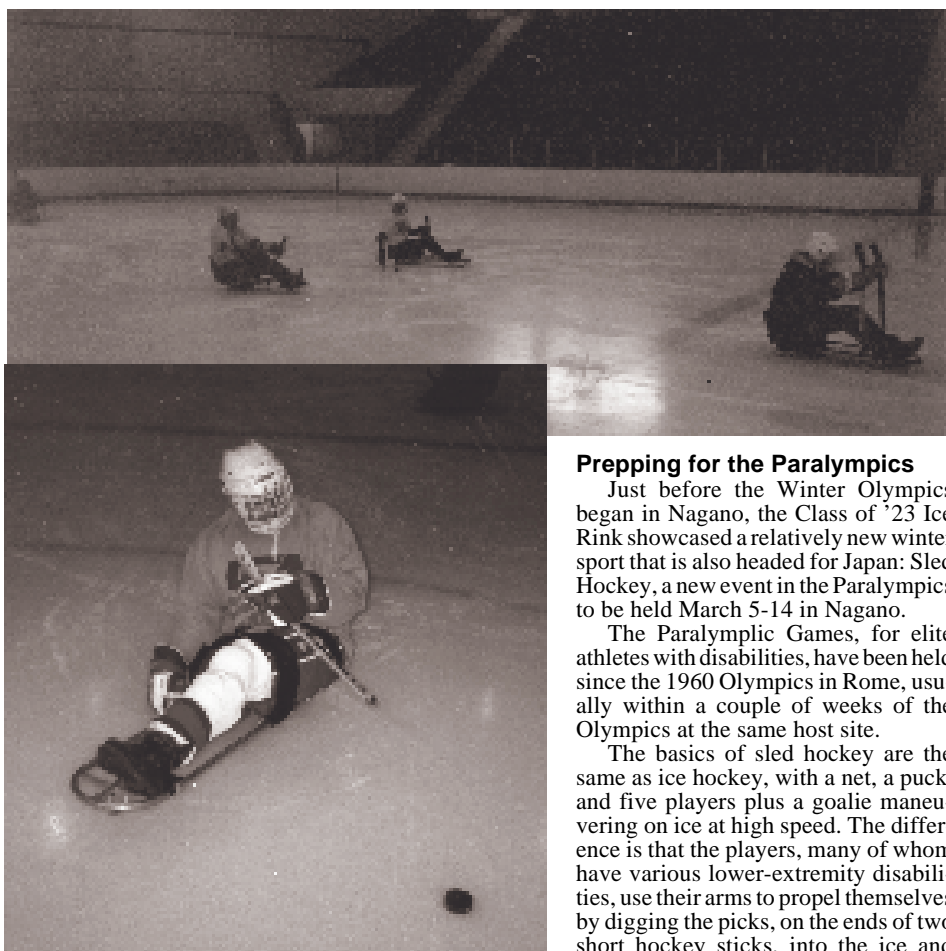
Shipping Infectious and Biological Substances, a day-long symposium sponsored by Penn Environmental Health and Radiation Safety and presented by SAF-T-PAK, Inc., will be given March 12, 7-9 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel, near the Philadelphia Airport. The cost is \$189/person or \$100/person in groups of 3 or more. Information: 898-4453 or 1-800-814-7484.

Penn Composers Guild: March 22

Music composed by Penn graduate students will be performed by students of the Curtis Institute of Music on March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Curtis Institute, 1726 Locust Street. More information: Penn Music Department, 898-6244.

Celebrating Rochberg: March 31

For the 80th birthday of the composer/teacher and longtime chairman of music at Penn, the Pinkas/Hersh piano duo celebrate with a performance on March 31—*George Rochberg: A Life in Music*—at 8 p.m. at the Curtis Institute of Music, 1726 Locust Street. More information: Music Department at 898-6244.



Mike Doyle, above, played in the International Paralympic Committee Winter Games in Sweden last March and will be on the first U.S. team to compete in sled hockey at the Paralympics in Japan. Mr. Doyle, a 42-year-old electrical engineer from Warrington who lost his leg at the age of 20 in a motorbike accident, holds six medals in swimming won in Paralympic Summer Games—one gold, three silver and two bronze.

Prepping for the Paralympics

Just before the Winter Olympics began in Nagano, the Class of '23 Ice Rink showcased a relatively new winter sport that is also headed for Japan: Sled Hockey, a new event in the Paralympics to be held March 5-14 in Nagano.

The Paralympic Games, for elite athletes with disabilities, have been held since the 1960 Olympics in Rome, usually within a couple of weeks of the Olympics at the same host site.

The basics of sled hockey are the same as ice hockey, with a net, a puck, and five players plus a goalie maneuvering on ice at high speed. The difference is that the players, many of whom have various lower-extremity disabilities, use their arms to propel themselves by digging the picks, on the ends of two short hockey sticks, into the ice and pulling themselves forward while seated on a sled that glides on the blades and a metal bar in the front, about three inches off the ice.

A local figure in the sport is Mike Doyle, left, who commutes to Long Island to play in one of the few Sled Hockey teams available—and is now trying to form a local team; for information see www.sledhockey.org.

French Garden Art: A Campus Symposium and Exhibit

Experts from the U.S. and France will give a two-day symposium, *Tradition & Innovation in French Garden Art: Chapters of a New History*, on campus February 28 and March 1, coinciding with the opening of the 1998 Philadelphia Flower Show in Center City, which this year focuses on France with a theme of *La Passion du Jardin*.

The Penn symposium is open to the public, sponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, the French Institute for Culture and Technology and the Morris Arboretum. In conjunction with it, Penn Libraries have developed an exhibition, *Masters, Gardenists, Amateurs: Images and Narratives of the French Garden*, which will be in the Rosenwald Gallery on the sixth floor of the Van Pelt-Dietrich Library Center, February 27-March 24. This selection from the library is "meant as an introduction to the primary literature and visual sources, and it hopes to renew or awake interest in the history of French garden art."

For more information visit the Library's E-Friends Newsletter at www.library.upenn.edu/friends/news/fy97/298up6.html.



From the exhibit, by Charles Perrault (Paris, 1679).

The University of Pennsylvania Police Department Community Crime Report

About the Crime Report: Below are all Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Society from the campus report for **February 9, 1998 through February 15, 1998**. Also reported were **Crimes Against Property: 39 total thefts & attempts (including 6 incidents of criminal mischief & vandalism, 3 thefts from autos, 2 thefts of autos, 2 incidents of burglaries & attempts & attempts, and 1 theft of bicycles or parts)**. Full crime reports are in this issue of *Almanac* on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/v44/n23/crimes.html).—Ed.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of **February 9, 1998 through February 15, 1998**. The University Police actively patrols from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at 898-4482.

Crimes Against Persons

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Robberies (& Attempts)—1; Threat & Harassment—3

02/10/98	11:23 PM	Houston Hall	Currency taken
02/11/98	9:55 AM	Cyclotron	Complainant pushed
02/11/98	2:39 PM	Class of 28 Dorm	Harassing e-mail sent
02/14/98	6:05 PM	Grad B Tower	Unwanted calls received

38th to 41st/Market to Baltimore: Robberies (& Attempts)—1; Simple Assaults—1; Threats & Harassment—2

02/11/98	9:20 PM	High Rise North	Unwanted mail received
02/13/98	1:51 PM	4000 Blk. Walnut	Vehicle taken
02/14/98	5:05 PM	Harrison House	Complainant pushed
02/14/98	7:29 PM	317 S. 41st St.	Unknown caller made threats

30th to 34th/Market to University: Threats & Harassment—1

02/09/98	8:36 PM	Blau House	Complainant being harassed by male
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Outside 30th to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Robberies (& Attempts)—2; Aggravated Assaults—1;

Threats & Harassment—1			
02/10/98	4:46 PM	11th and Bainbridge	Complainant robbed
02/11/98	3:47 AM	6320 Keystone St.	Unwanted phone calls received
02/12/98	12:55 AM	48th and Spruce	Complainant robbed
02/13/98	11:00 PM	4446 Sansom St.	Complainant assaulted

Crimes Against Society

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Alcohol & Drug Offenses—1

02/10/98	2:04 AM	Unit Blk. 38th	Suspect driving under influence/Arrest
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18th District Crimes Against Persons

9 Incidents and 0 Arrests were reported between **February 9, 1998 and February 15, 1998**, by the 18th District, covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

02/09/98	12:01 AM	4500 Chestnut	Robbery
02/11/98	1:35 PM	4700 Walnut	Robbery
02/11/98	4:55 PM	4600 Woodland	Robbery
02/11/98	11:23 PM	3417 Spruce	Robbery
02/11/98	11:48 PM	4600 Chestnut	Robbery
02/12/98	12:45 AM	4834 Spruce	Robbery
02/13/98	10:42 PM	4442 Sansom	Aggravated Assault
02/13/98	11:51 PM	4801 Walnut	Aggravated Assault
02/14/98	9:36 AM	4600 Osage	Robbery

Update

FEBRUARY AT PENN

TALKS

25 *Whither the Whiteness of Whiteness: The Problem of Passing as an Analytic Category*; Earl Lewis, Michigan; 4:30 p.m.; Room 329A, 3401 Walnut (History; Afro-American Studies).

26 *A Gap in an Ellipsis Paradigm: Some Theoretical Implications*; Howard Lasnik, UConn; 4:30 p.m.; IRCS, 400A, 3401 Walnut (IRCS).

How to Have a Fiscal Crisis, Philadelphia-Style; Robert Inman, finance and economics; 5-7 p.m.; Room 285-86 McNeil (Urban Studies).

Invisible Bibliographies: The Case of the Saxon Sisters—Three 17th-Century Women Writers; Mara R. Wade, Illinois; 8 p.m.; Max Kade German Center (Germanic Languages & Literatures; Germanic Association).

27 *Dual Career Couples and Academic Jobs*; Jacqui Sadashige, classical studies; noon-1 p.m.; Room 285-86 McNeil (CPPS).

Linguistic Determinism and Theory of Mind; Jill de Villiers, Smith College; noon-1:45 p.m.; IRCS, Room 400A, 3401 Walnut (IRCS).

The Geography of U.S. Environmentalism: Policy Implications; Clinton Andrews, Rutgers; 12:15 p.m.; Room 1203, Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall (Institute for Environmental Studies).

SPORTS

24 *Registration period for Intramural Tennis and Billiards Tournament*, through March 3. See www.upenn.edu/recreation for deadlines & schedules or call 898-8383.

Combined Issue March 3/10

Today, *February 24*, is the deadline for the Update that will appear in the March 3/10 issue; that Update will cover two weeks—March 4 through 18—since there will be no issue during spring break. Staff will be on duty to assist contributors. The **deadline** for the April At Penn calendar is *March 17*.



Almanac

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Anatomy of a Bestseller *by Eric Halpern*

No dictionary will tell you with statistical precision what counts as a bestseller nor, for obvious reasons, what qualities bestsellers share apart from salability. Mass market bestsellers — by the likes of John Grisham and Michael Crichton, whose paperbacks you'll find in drug and grocery stores, in airports, at the Price Club—may sell more than a million copies. Trade bestsellers—Frank McCourt's *Angela's Ashes* is one, Charles Frazier's *Cold Mountain* is another—from the better commercial publishers sell in the six-figure range. While some university press books achieve trade-bestseller sales, most people in the business would say that a university press book enters bestsellerdom when it tops 10,000 copies, roughly ten times what the "average" academic book may be expected to sell.

By this benchmark the Penn Press has over the past couple of decades published a dozen or so bestsellers.

Notable among these are two books by longtime members of the Penn faculty: *Depression*, by Aaron Beck, and *Witchcraft in Europe*, by Alan Kors and Edward Peters. These two books differ radically in kind and intended readership. The former is a pioneering work in its field that nonetheless sells steadily in retail bookstores. The latter is a source book of primary documents that enjoys extensive course-connected use.

Last fall the Penn Press published a book that had the distinction of reaching bestseller status within a few weeks of its publication.

With 15,000 copies in print three months after first publication, James O'Gorman's *ABC of Architecture* offers in a mere 35,000 words (120 printed pages) an introduction to the field of architecture—to the history, structure, and criticism of the built environment. It can in such brief compass, of course, do no more than provide a "slender toehold" (the author's words) on a discipline as aesthetically and technically challenging as any. That the book is a "model of brevity and clarity" and "may be the best-written work on the subject in English for lay people," to quote the *New York Times* review, testifies to the author's judicious solution to the tricky pedagogical and literary problem that confronts anyone who attempts to reach readers beyond those who are professionally interested: how much clarity can you achieve without overdiluting subject matter? The accessibility of O'Gorman's text, its editorial and stylistic simplicity in other words, is deceptive. Though the book reads as though it might have been written at a single sitting, in fact it is the product of more than three decades of teaching undergraduates in the liberal arts. The book's author is a dedicated teacher; the book itself is educational in intent. The best books for students often reach out beyond the classroom.

O'Gorman has written books that are technical, specialized, addressed to colleagues or aspiring colleagues and begin with the assumption that readers will automatically want to know what he has to say. These are the kinds of books—scholarly monographs—

that have traditionally been the stock in trade of university presses, but that university presses nowadays complain often remain too long in stock and in which there is too little trade. At this university press we have no thought of abandoning scholarly monographs. Indeed, we accept that publication of scholarly monographs is one of our chief reasons for being, inasmuch as the Penn Press is the publishing arm of a research institution. But more than a research institution, Penn is an educational institution, and a mission increasingly central here is teaching. The publication of books that communicate to students and general readers, that share knowledge and insight with an audience not composed for the most part of specialists, is likewise increasingly central to the mission of the University of Pennsylvania Press.

In those academic subjects we have targeted for concentrated list development, the Press's editors are methodically seeking out authors who have already underway works of the sort just described. We are also working closely with scholars whose manu-

scripts might be broadened with the help of additional editorial advice and counsel, and we are commissioning new books from scholars able and willing to rise to the challenge of writing for a wider audience. As the Press's humanities editor puts it in connection with one new editorial initiative in his area of responsibility, "the idea is not to produce books that would be conventional, research-driven, academically correct works so much as to give authors whom we find interesting a platform from which to write energetically and idiosyncratically." And we are applying this newly entrepreneurial approach to list-building to all the areas in which we are active, or aim to be active, as a publisher.

For our overall editorial strategy is to publish programmatically in selected fields and, within those selected fields, to publish for the full spectrum of readers: for professionals and other specialists, for students, and for serious general readers. We do this in part so that we can continue to publish research-level books. More important is our determination to make a meaningful contribution to the educational mission of the University and to enhance the Press's own—and by extension, the University's—reputation. Although we are not interested in publishing bestsellers only (as if that were possible!), we are single-minded in our determination to see that Penn Press books find their way in to the hands of as many readers as feasibly possible. The objective is to publish books for the range of people who will read our books and use them, who will find in them enjoyment as well as enlightenment.

The success of books like O'Gorman's suggests that our editorial strategies are paying off. Long known as a publisher of scholarly books of impeccable quality, authors are beginning to view us also as a credible publisher of books for larger audiences. Our hope is that the Penn faculty, in particular, will consider us regularly as a publisher of choice for their books of both sorts.



Eric Halpern is director of the University of Pennsylvania Press.

March

AT PENN

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

6 *Spring Recess begins after classes*
16 *Classes resume*; 8 a.m.
23 *Advance registration for fall and summer sessions. Through April 5.*

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

14 *The Art of Calligraphy*; explore the *Treasures of the Chinese Scholar* exhibit; learn about the traditions and arts of China; Museum registrar Xiuquin Zhou talks about her childhood in China and teaches children to write a Chinese character. For ages 8-12; 10 a.m.-noon; University Museum; \$5 materials fee. Pre-registration required; call 898-4015 for info (Museum).
17 *The Writers House on Kid's Corner at WXPN 88.5 FM!*; experts from Writers House join kids on the popular radio show to explore the world of poetry. Tonight's topic: List Poems; 7-7:30 p.m. (Writers House).
21 *Saturday Reading Project for Kids!*; 1-3 p.m.; for more info, call 573-WRIT. *Also March 28.* (Writers House)
29 *Family Afternoon: What in the World is Ancient Israel Doing in Philadelphia?*; co-curators of the *Canaan and Ancient Israel* exhibit, Bruce Routledge and Linda Bregstein, lead a tour of the exhibit and teach children Israeli culture in a hands-on workshop accompanied by Israeli musical groups' dancing and singing; 1:30-4:30 p.m.; info: 898-4045 (Museum).

EXHIBITS

Admission donations and hours

Arthur Ross Gallery, Fisher Fine Arts Library: free, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., noon-5 p.m.
Burrison Gallery, Faculty Club: free, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Esther Klein Gallery, 3600 Market: free, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Institute of Contemporary Art: \$3, \$2/students, artists, seniors, free/members, children under 12, with PENN Card, and on Sundays 10 a.m.-noon; Thurs., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wed.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Meyerson Hall Galleries: free, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Morris Arboretum: \$4, \$3/seniors, \$2/students, free/with PENNCard, children under 6; Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
University Museum: \$5, \$2.50/seniors and students w/ID, free/members, with PENNCard, children under 6; Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday (free), 1-5 p.m.

Upcoming

2 *Carole Sivin: Paper-Mixed Media-Ceramics*; hand-made paper sculpture and ceramic creations. Reception: *March 3*, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Faculty Club. *Through March 31.*
14 *Treasures of the Chinese Scholar*; selections of "scholar art" from the Ji Zhen Zhai collection: calligraphy painting and artworks in wood, lacquer, ivory, stone, horn and metal from the Zhou Dynasty (1770-250 BC) through the Quing Dynasty (1644-1911 AD). Opening tour by visiting curator John Fong; 1:30 p.m.; second floor, Changing Gallery; University Museum. *Through January 3, 1999.*
18 *Nanette Acker Clark: Sculpture & Mixed Media Constructions*; colorful and richly patterned sculptures and mixed media constructions draw inspiration from cultural and personal sources. Opening reception: 5-7 p.m.; Esther

Klein Art Gallery. *Through April 10.*

21 *Susan Hiller: Belshazzar's Feast*; working with a wide range of media, including video, film and collage, Hiller creates installations using ephemeral, everyday objects which tell stories. Opening reception, *March 20*, 9-11 p.m. *Through May 3.*

Egypt: Antiquities from Above; 52 black and white photographs by Marilyn Bridges providing an aerial exploration of the architectural achievements of nearly 4,000 years of Egyptian civilization along the Nile; a traveling exhibition based on the award-winning photographer's book of the same title. First floor, Sharpe Gallery; University Museum. *Through June 20.*

Now

Pennsylvania Treasures I: Active artists over sixty-five with a continuous history of work and production; Esther Klein Art Gallery. *Through March 6.*

Glenn Ligon: "Unbecoming"; paintings, drawings, prints, archival materials, photographs and installations reflect the artist's autobiographical search for his identity as a gay African-American; ICA *Through March 8.*

Connections: Contemporary Japanese and Korean Printmakers; 126 artists' prints; works from established artists associated with Penn's Print Studio as Artists in Residence or the Seoul Print Workshop and prints from 20 universities in Japan and Korea. Arthur Ross Gallery. *Through April 5.*

Roman Glass: Reflections on Cultural Change; more than 200 examples of Roman glass and other materials such as pottery and bronze from the first century BC. through the sixth century AD.; second floor, Dietrich Gallery; University Museum. *Through November 29.*

Ongoing

Ancient Greek World; Living in Balance: Universe of the Hopi, Zuni, Navajo and Apache; Ancient Mesopotamia: Royal Tombs of Ur; The Egyptian Mummy: Secrets and Science; Raven's Journey: History of Alaska's Native People; Buddhism: History and Diversity of a Great Tradition; University Museum.

Healing Plants: Medicine Across Time and Cultures; Works by Harry Gordon; massive sculpture in wood, small pieces in granite; Butcher Sculpture Garden, Morris Arboretum.

ICA Tours

Free with gallery admission.

5 *Gallery Tour*, 5:15 p.m.; *Mei-Ling Hom* talk; 6 p.m.

19 *Gallery Tour*, 5:15 p.m.; *Susan Hiller and Patrick Murphy* talk; 6 p.m.

26 *Gallery Tour*, 5:15 p.m.; *Laura Grindstaff*, Annenberg, lectures on Susan Hiller's *Wild Talents*; 6 p.m.

Arthur Ross Gallery Tours

3 *Tour of "Connections" Exhibit*; Hitoshi Nakazato, curator; 3 p.m.

University Museum Tours

Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m. Free with Museum admission donation. For info, visit www.upenn.edu/museum.

7 *Mesopotamia*

8 *Classical Roman Glass*

14 *Chinese Scholar Art*; John Fong, visiting curator; 1 p.m.; *followed by talk.*

15 *Chinese Scholar Art*

21 *Egypt*

22 *Southwest*

28 *Roman Glass*

29 *Archaeology*

FILMS

1 *Power*; (I. Magnusson; Canada; 1996; 76 min.); 2 p.m.; Harrison Auditorium, Museum; the *6th Annual Margaret Mead Traveling Film & Video Festival*; for info call 898-4015 or visit: www.upenn.edu/museum/PublicServices/margaretmead.html (University Museum; American Museum of Natural History).

3 *All About Eve* (1950); followed by discussion led by Ernie Vecchione; 7-9 p.m.; Writers House (Writers House).

15 *The Joy Luck Club*; 3-5:30 p.m.; part of *Asian Afternoon Celebration*; University Museum. *See Special Events.*

17 *Hard Eight* (1997); followed by a discussion led by Ernie Vecchione; 7-9 p.m.; Writers House (Writers House).

International House

For info on times and tickets, call 895-6542 or visit www.libertynet.org/ihouse.

1 *Bad Girls Go to Hell*; (D. Wishman; U.S.A.; 1965); 3, 5 & 9 p.m. *Also March 2, 7 & 9 p.m.*

4 *Eyes of the Storm*; (J.T. Rothlein; U.S.A.; 1997; 57 min.); 7:30 p.m.

5 *Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist*; (K. Dick; U.S.A.; 1997; 90 min.); 7 & 9 p.m. *Also March 6, 9 & 10; & March 8, 3, 5 & 7 p.m.*

11 *Obsessive Becoming*; (D. Reeve; Scotland; 1995; 54 min.); 7:30 p.m.

12 *Mother and Son*; (A. Sokurov; Germany/Russia; 1997; 73 min.; Russian w/ English subtitles); 7&9 p.m. *Through March 13. Also March 14, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.*

25 *A Night of Free Speech TV*; segments from Philadelphia's own "Termite TV Collective" on crime and punishment; 7:30 p.m.



Kartik Seshardi at I-House, *see below.*

MUSIC

4 *Noontime Recital*; instrumental and vocal music by Penn students; noon; Annenberg Center Lobby (Music).

7 *Kartik Seshadri*; foremost disciple of maestro Ravi Shankar performs classical Indian sitar music; 8 p.m.; \$16; International House; call 895-6588 for info (I-House Folklife Center).

15 *11th Annual Celtic/Appalachian Celebration*; Irish and Irish-American musical celebration hosted by Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell; 2:30 and 7 p.m.; \$16; International House; call 895-6588 for info (I-House Folklife Center).

17 *The Things*; avant-garde musical performance by successors to Joshua Schuster's Free Jazz Project; 7-9 p.m.; *also March 24*; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Writers House (Writers House).

18 *University Wind Ensemble*; celebrating Penn's 1997-98 Reading Project; featuring Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," narrated by Penn President Judith Rodin; 8 p.m.; Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center. Admission free, tickets required; call Annenberg Box Office at 898-6791 (Music).

21 *Early Music Recital Series*; David Rothenberg, harpsichord, performs works by Couperin, Scarlatti, Frescobaldi, and Bach's Italian Concerto; 3 p.m.; Music Bldg. Room 107 (SAS; Music).

21 *Penn Contemporary Music*; soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson joins the Peabody Trio in a program featuring works by Penn composer Jay Reise; 8 p.m.; Tabernacle Church, 3700 Chestnut Street; info 898-6244 (Music).

24 *Early Music at Penn*; Penn Baroque & Recorder Ensembles with Penn Madrigal Singers do "Music in the Italian Style"; 8 p.m.; Tabernacle Church, 3700 Chestnut Street; info 898-6244 (Music).

26 *Early Music Recital Series*; Kangwon Lee Kim, Baroque violin; Jung Hae Kim, harpsichord; and Eve Millet, cello, perform works by Corelli, Biber, and Bach; 8 p.m. Music Bldg. Room 107 (SAS; Music).

The Virgin House Band; performs with special guest, alto saxophonist Julian Pressley, a touring member of the Illinois Jacquet band; 9 p.m.-12 a.m., Writer's House (Writer's House).

27 *Global Divas*; from Peru, U.S.A and Zimbabwe; including Afro-Peruvian vocalist Susana Baca; *mbira* (thumb-piano) player, Stella Chiweshe from Zimbabwe; and Texan singer-songwriter Tish Hinojosa; 8 p.m.; \$20; International House; info: 895-6588 (I-House Folklife Center).

28 *Kenny Endo*; fuses ancient Japanese *taiko* drumming with Western and Middle Eastern sounds; stunning martial arts movements accompany the music; 8 p.m.; \$16; International House; call 895-6588 for info (I-House Folklife Center).



Leitmotiv, the final production of The Virtual Stage/Montreal Festival, at the Annenberg Center March 5-6, is a musical drama by Michel Robidoux, directed by Daniel Meilleur, and produced by Les Deux Mondes. See On Stage.

29 *Early Music Recital Series*; Mark Rimple, countertenor and lute; Julie Ferris, soprano; Fran Berge, violin; and John Bailey, harp perform cantatas and arias by Handel, Hasse, and Bach; Room 107, Music Bldg. (SAS; Music).

MEETINGS

4 *University Council*; 4-6 p.m.; McClelland, Quad; Penn ID required; observers must advance register with the Secretary's Office at 898-7005 to attend.
16 *PPSA Executive Board*; open to all A-1 observers; noon-1:30 p.m.; Bishop White Room, Houston Hall.

ON STAGE

Blasphemy? Blasphemy-you!; 110th annual production; parody of *The Greatest Story Ever Told*; Mask & Wig Club-house and Annenberg School Theater; info: 898-6791. *Through March 27* (Mask & Wig).

29 *Free Sunday Concerts in the Galleries: Ayalah*; Penn's only Israeli dance troupe performs modern and traditional dances; 2:30 p.m.; Upper Egyptian Gallery, University Museum (Museum).

Annenberg Center

Call Annenberg box office, 898-6791 for tickets and times. For more info, visit www.libertynet.org/~annctr.

5 *Leitmotiv*; Michel Robidoux's mixed-media, sound and visual environment; live music and singer; actors merge with video projections; 8 p.m.; *Through March 6* (Dance Celebration/Montreal Festival/The Virtual Stage).

12 *O Vertigo*; high energy dances including excerpts from the full-length *Don Quixote* and *Chagall*; 8 p.m. (Dance Celebration/Montreal Festival).

23 *Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal*; combine jazz, ballet and modern dance; 8 p.m. (Dance Celebration/Montreal Festival).

26 *Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo*; all-male ensemble satirizing "everything and everybody that ever appeared on a dance stage"; 7 p.m. *Also March 27*, 8 p.m.; and *March 28*, 2 & 8 p.m. (Dance Celebration/Montreal Festival).

Next Move Festival '98

America Dances

Performances at 8 p.m., Harold Prince Theater, Annenberg Center.

3 *Mark Dendy Dance and Theater*; *through March 5.*

6 *Liz Lerman Dance Exchange*; *through March 8.*

10 *Philly Dances Too*; *through March 12.*

13 *Aiken, Young, Chung & Simson*; *through March 15.*

17 *Houlihan & Dancers*; *through March 19.*

Writers House

For info call 573-WRIT or visit: www.english.upenn.edu/~wh

2 *Reading by novelist Charlotte Bacon Choyt*; AWP award winner and former member of Penn staff; 6 p.m.

4 *Speakeasy: Poetry, Prose, and Anything Goes*; an open mic performance night; 9 p.m. *Also March 18*; 8:30 p.m.

5 *Philly Talks #5*; poets Tom Mandel and Ammiel Alcalay read and discuss their own and each other's work; 7 p.m.

19 *James Tate*; winner of 1992 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will be reading; 5 p.m.

21 *LIVE at the Writers House #9*; with WXPN 88.5; 12 Midnight.

28 *Full Circle*; an open mic for Philly poets, coordinated by Cecily Kellogg and Charlie O'Hay; 8-10 p.m.

RELIGION

Penn Graduate Christian Fellowship; 7 p.m., *Wednesdays*, Newman Center.

Christian Association

The CA Chapel is open 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. for private prayers and meditation.

Holy Communion; noon-1 p.m.; *Mondays*, Chapel

Orthodox Christian Fellowship: Vespers and Discussion Series; 7-9 p.m.; *Tuesdays*, 3rd floor, Chapel
Early Morning Prayers; 8-8:55 a.m.; *Wednesdays*, Conference Room
Physical Plant Prayer Group; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; *Wednesdays*, Chapel
Quaker Meetin' and Eatin'; noon-1 p.m.; *Wednesdays*, Auditorium
Buddhist Meditation; 1-2 p.m.; *Wednesdays*, Chapel
Sister Circle; noon-1 p.m.; *Wednesdays and Thursdays*, Conference Room
Unitarian Universalists; 7-9 p.m.; *first and third Thurs.*, Lounge

SPECIAL EVENTS

3 *Star Gazing Nights*; open observatory night; 7-9:30 p.m.; DRL Observatory; call 898-5995.

4 *Chef's Showcase Dinner: Salmon Festival*; dinner seatings 5:30-7:30 p.m., Faculty Club. Call 898-4618 for reservations and info.

CrossConnect; publication party, readings by distinguished contributors; 7:30 p.m.; 3805 Locust Walk (Writers House).

13 *Murder Mystery Evening: Death Along the Tiber*; featuring mystery writer Steven Saylor and classical scholar Donna Hurley; 6 p.m.; Rainey Auditorium, Museum; fee; call 898-4890 for info (University Museum).

15 *World Culture Day at the University Museum: Asian Afternoon Celebration*; day-long event celebrating the cultures and customs of Asia; features children's workshops, a calligraphy demonstration, gallery tours led by visiting curator John Fong followed by a talk, musical performances, and a screening of *The Joy Luck Club*; 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Museum; info: 898-4045 (University Museum).

16 *Brain Awareness Week*; week-long series of lectures and presentations on the mysteries of the brain; noon-1 p.m.; Smith-Penniman Room, 2nd floor, Houston Hall. *See Talks* (Neurological Institute).

17 *St. Patrick's Day Buffet*; 5:30 p.m., Faculty Club. Call 898-4618 for reservations and info.

25 *Faculty Club's 100th Anniversary Party*; 5:30 p.m.; call 898-4618 for reservations and info.

27 *Scotch Dinner: Old Scotch, New Casks*; Michael Jackson, scotch expert, hosts; reception and dinner; 7 p.m.; \$90/person; \$160/couple; 898-4890 for reservations; Lower Egyptian Gallery, University Museum (Museum).

28 *Beer Tasting: Rediscovering the Heritage of East Coast Breweries*; short history of beer told by John Cotter, American historical archaeology; 12:30, 3 and 5:30 p.m.; \$30; reservations: 898-6791; Chinese Rotunda, Museum (Museum).

SPORTS

See reverse for home games.

Almanac

Suite 211 Nichols House, 3600 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104-6106
(215) 898-5274 or 5275 FAX 898-9137
E-Mail ALMANAC@POBOX.UPENN.EDU
URL: www.upenn.edu/almanac

Unless otherwise noted all events are open to the general public as well as to members of the University. For building locations, call 898-5000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Listing of a phone number normally means tickets, reservations or registration required.

This March calendar is a pull-out for posting. *Almanac* carries an *Update* with additions, changes and cancellations if received by Monday noon prior to the week of publication. Members of the University may send notices for the *Update* or *April at Penn* calendar.



After months of negotiations with Egyptian authorities, aerial photographer Marilyn Bridges was granted the rare opportunity to photograph Egypt's ancient sites from the air. The exhibition at the Museum documents architectural remains spanning nearly 5,000 years of history. Above, three pyramids of Giza with Cairo in the background.

TALKS	TALKS	TALKS	TALKS	TALKS
<p>1 <i>Reflections on French Gardens. Research and Restoration: 1980s and 1990s</i>; Michel Racine, Versailles; 6 p.m.; Penn Tower Hotel (GSFA). <i>See February at Penn Conferences.</i></p> <p>2 <i>Proteolysis and Chromosome Segregation</i>; David Pellman, Harvard; 12:15 p.m.; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Genetics; Cell & Developmental Biology; CAMB Graduate Group).</p> <p> <i>On the Route to Rationally Designed Materials for Molecular Recognition via Imprinting</i>; Alexander Katz, CalTech; 3:30 p.m.; Room 337, Towne Bldg. (Chemical Engineering).</p> <p> <i>The Future of Textbooks in Psychology</i>; Donald Lamm, W.W. Norton; 3:30 p.m.; Room B-21, Stiteler Hall (Psychology).</p> <p> <i>Alvar Aalto: Between Humanism and Materialism</i>; Peter Reed, MOMA, New York City; 6 p.m.; Room B-1, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>3 <i>Mechanism of Ligand- and Coactivator-Regulated Transcription by the Estrogen Receptor with Chromatin Templates</i>; W. Lee Kraus, University of California, San Diego; 10:30 a.m.; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Bldg. (Cell & Developmental Biology; Center for Research on Reproduction and Women’s Health).</p> <p> <i>Uncoupling Protein-3 (UCP3): A Regulated Mediator of Thermogenesis</i>; Marc Reitman, National Institutes of Health; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Biochemistry & Biophysics).</p> <p> <i>3-D Structural Basis of the Peculiar Specificity of a K Channel Blocker</i>; Hervé Darbon, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique; 4 p.m.; Physiology Conference Room, Richards Bldg. (French Institute; Physiology).</p> <p> <i>Diglossia and Literacy in the Arab Region</i>; Mohammed Maamouri, International Literacy Institute; 4:30 p.m.; Room 421, Williams Hall (Middle East Center; Center for African Studies).</p> <p> <i>Life Becomes Sculpture</i>; Ruth Duckworth, ceramic artist; 5 p.m.; Room B-3, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>4 <i>On the Glenn Ligon Exhibit</i>; Judith Tannenbaum, ICA; 10:30 a.m., tour to follow; \$1 plus gallery admission; ICA (ICA).</p> <p> <i>The Link Between Oncogenes and Tumor Angiogenesis</i>; Bob Kerbel, University of Toronto; 4 p.m.; Grossman Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar).</p> <p> <i>Microbial Gene Finding with Interpolated Markov Models</i>; Steven Salzberg, Johns Hopkins; 5:15 p.m.; 400A 3401 Walnut Street (Penn Bioinformatics Forum).</p>	<p>5 <i>Actin Organization at Adhesion Joints of Non-Muscle Cells</i>; Brigitte M. Jockusch, Technical University of Braunschweig; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Genetics; Cell & Developmental Biology; CAMB Graduate Group).</p> <p>6 <i>Nonhuman Primates: Behavior, Environmental Enrichment and Psychological Well-Being</i>; Kathryn Bayne, AAALAC-International; 10 a.m.-noon; Medical Alumni Hall, HUP; (ULAR).</p> <p> <i>Dynamical Themes in Perception and Action</i>; Mike Turvey, UConn; noon-2 p.m.; Suite 400A, 3401 Walnut (IRCS).</p> <p>9 <i>Transcriptional Networks Controlling Erythroid Differentiation: a Link Between GATA-1 and CBP</i>; Gerd Blobel, CHOP; 12:15 p.m.; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Genetics; Cell & Developmental Biology; CAMB Graduate Group).</p> <p>10 <i>Role of Xist in X-Inactivation</i>; York Marahrens, Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research; 10 a.m.; Clinical Research Bldg (Cell & Developmental Biology; Center for Research on Reproduction and Women’s Health).</p> <p> <i>Transcriptional Control of Pre-adipocyte Growth and Differentiation</i>; Stephen Farmer, Boston Univ.; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Bldg. (Biochemistry & Biophysics).</p> <p>11 <i>Cypriote Antiquities in America</i>; Dr. Karageorghis, former director of Antiquities, Cyprus; 1 p.m.; Rainey Auditorium, Museum (SAS, AIA, Museum).</p> <p> <i>p53: Wistar Mini-Staff Symposium</i>; Hildegund Ertl, Thanos Halazonetis and Laszlo Otvos,Wistar, 4 p.m.; Grossman Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar).</p> <p>13 <i>Nonhuman Primates: Availability, Import Regulations, Conservation and Replacement. Trends in Research Use</i>; John Bley, Jr., Pharmacia & Upjohn; 10 a.m.-noon; Medical Alumni Hall, HUP (ULAR).</p> <p>16 <i>Citizenship, Immigration, and Transnationalism</i>; Bryan Roberts, Univ. Texas at Austin; 3-5 p.m.; Room 103, McNeil Bldg. (Sawyer Seminar on Globalization and Inequality).</p> <p> <i>How Does Social Dominance Influence the Brain?</i>; Russel Fernald, Stanford; 3:30 p.m.; Room B-21, Stiteler Hall (Psychology).</p> <p> <i>Predicting Surface Forces and Exploiting Them for the Design of Tailored Materials</i>; Laura Douglas Frink, Sandia National Laboratories; 3:30 p.m.; Room 337, Towne Bldg. (Chemical Engineering).</p> <p> <i>False Solutions</i>; Thom Mayne, Morphosis, Los Angeles; 6 p.m.; Room B-1, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p>	<p>17 <i>Altering Adipocyte Function in Vivo; Transgenic Mouse Models</i>; Susan Ross, medicine; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Bldg. (Biochemistry and Biophysics).</p> <p> <i>Female Genital Mutilation: Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children</i>; Pamela Cobb, OB-GYN; noon-1p.m.; Rhoads Conference Room, Rhoads Pavillion, HUP (Focus on Women’s Health Research).</p> <p> <i>Orientation to Animal Research</i>; training session for Penn Investigators; 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Bldg. (ULAR).</p> <p> <i>Enzymatic Synthesis of Thiazole- and Oxazole-Containing Peptide Antibiotics</i>; Christopher Walsh, Harvard; 4 p.m.; 102 Chemistry Building (Chemistry).</p> <p> <i>Motions During Opening and Closing of a Voltage-Activated K Channel</i>; Miguel Holmgren, Massachusetts General Hospital; 4 p.m.; Physiology Conference Room, Richards Bldg. (Physiology).</p> <p> <i>SAS Dean’s Forum</i>; Garry Wills, author, 1997 Penn Reading Project text <i>Lincoln at Gettysburg</i>; 4 p.m.; Harrison Auditorium, Museum (SAS).</p> <p> <i>Directions of Change in Rural Egypt: Land Law, Migration, Structural Adjustment, and Social Well-Being</i>; Nicholas Hopkins, Am. Univ. in Cairo; 4:30 p.m.; Room 421, Williams Hall (Middle East Center; Center for African Studies).</p> <p> <i>In the Kingdom of Culture: Resistance, Language and Silence</i>; Darlene Clark-Hine, Michigan State Univ.; 4:30 p.m.; History Lounge, 3rd Fl., 3401 Market St. (SAS; Women’s Studies; History).</p> <p> <i>Byzantium: The Orthodox Legacy</i>; Slobodan Zunjich, University of Belgrade (former Yugoslavia); 7:30 p.m.; Faculty Club (Orthodox Christian Fellowship).</p> <p>18 <i>Déjeuner-causerie</i>; Philippe Met, Romance Languages; 12-1:30 p.m.; Rm. 405, Lauder Fischer (French Institute).</p> <p> <i>Building Community on a Shoestring: You Gotta Know the Territory</i>; Linda Niebanck, McCormick Land Company; noon; Upper Gallery, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p> <i>Modulation of Apoptosis and Senescence by Oncogenes and Tumor Suppressor Genes</i>; Scott Lowe, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory; 4 p.m.; Grossman Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar).</p> <p> <i>Making Landscapes</i>; Anuradha Mathur, GSFA; 6 p.m.; Room B-3, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>19 <i>The Dorothy Everett Martin Lectureship in Human Sexuality: Sex is Good! Why are Professionals the Last</i></p>	<p>to <i>Admit it?</i>; Robert Heasley, Ithaca College; 7-9 p.m.; Penn Faculty Club/ Alumni Hall (Social Work).</p> <p> <i>Cinq a Sept</i>; meeting for francophones and francophiles; 5-7 p.m.; Bowl Room, Houston Hall (French Institute).</p> <p>20 <i>An Architecture for Opportunistic Text Generation</i>; Chris Mellish, Univ. of Edinburgh; noon-2 p.m.; Suite 400A, 3401 Walnut (IRCS).</p> <p> <i>Fête de la Francophonie</i>; time TBA; Rm. 110, Annenberg (French Institute).</p> <p>23 <i>Social Capital or Social Closure? Immigration Networks in the Labor Market</i>; Roger Waldinger, UCLA; 3-5 p.m.; Room 103, McNeil Bldg. (Sawyer Seminar on Globalization and Inequality).</p> <p> <i>Nonlinear State Estimator Design</i>; Masoud Soroush, Drexel; 3:30 p.m.; Room 337, Towne Bldg. (Chemical Engineering).</p> <p> <i>Topic TBA</i>; Alan Leslie, Rutgers; 3:30 p.m.; Room B-21, Stiteler Hall (Psychology).</p> <p> <i>Complementary and Alternative Medicines: Practitioner, Patient, and Professor Perspectives</i>; David Hufford, folklore & folklife, along with other panel members; 5:30-7 p.m.; Ben Franklin Room, Houston Hall; (Folklore and Folklife).</p> <p> <i>The Limits of Architecture</i>; Chiaki Arai, architect; 6 p.m.; Room B-1, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>24 <i>Na⁺ Permeation Through Potassium Channels: New Clues About Ion Channel Selectivity and Gating</i>; Stephen Korn, UConn; 4 p.m.; Physiology Conference Room, Richards Bldg. (Physiology).</p> <p> <i>Contesting Public Space: Women in Iran’s Islamic Republic</i>; Haleh Esfandiary, author; 4:30 p.m.; Room 421, Williams Hall (Middle East Center; Women’s Studies).</p> <p>25 <i>Jail Diversion for Persons with Mental Illness</i>; Jeffrey Draine, Center for Mental Health Policy and Services Research; noon-2 p.m.; 3701 Locust Walk (Social Work).</p> <p> <i>Functional Status and Functional Ability</i>; Jacqueline Fawcett, Nursing; noon-2 p.m.; 3701 Locust Walk (Social Work).</p> <p> <i>Topic TBA</i>; Stefano Bianca; Historic Cities Support Programme; 6 p.m.; Room B-3, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>26 <i>RNA Splicing and Cell Biology</i>; Phillip A. Sharp, MIT; noon -1 p.m.; Dunlop Auditorium, Stemmler Hall (Institute for Human Gene Therapy).</p> <p> <i>Practicing Folklife: Issues and Interventions</i>; Debora Kodish, Philadelphia Folklore Project; 5-7 p.m.; Room 285-6, McNeil Bldg. (SAS; Urban Studies).</p> <p>27 <i>Postdoctoral-IRCS-FEST</i>;</p>	<p>postdoctoral conference on Cognitive Science research at Penn; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Suite 400A, 3401 Walnut (IRCS).</p> <p>30 <i>Common Mechanisms and Evolutionary Relationships of Retrotransposons, Introns and Telomerases</i>; Thomas Eickbush, University of Rochester; 12:15 p.m.; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Building (Genetics; Cell & Developmental Biology; CAMB Graduate Group).</p> <p> <i>Motor Mimicry and/or Facial Interaction in Conversation</i>; Janet Bavelas, Univ. of Victoria; 3:30 p.m.; Room B-21, Stiteler Hall (Psychology).</p> <p> <i>Implementing New York’s Regional Plan</i>; Robert Yarrow, Regional Planning Association, New York City; 6 p.m.; Room B-1, Meyerson Hall (GSFA).</p> <p>31 <i>Thermogenesis and Body Composition : the and the Mitochondrial UCPs</i>;Sheila Collins, Duke; noon; Austrian Auditorium, Clinical Research Bldg. (Biochemistry & Biophysics).</p> <p> <i>Conflict in Lebanon: Ethnic Roots or Ethnic Ruse?</i>; Sami Ofeish, Drexel; 4:30 p.m.; 421 Williams Hall (Middle East Center; Lebanese Cultural Club).</p>



Brain Awareness Week
Week-long series of lectures and presentations on the mysteries of the brain; noon-1 p.m.; Smith-Penniman Room, 2nd floor, Houston Hall.

16 *Be Careful Not to Miss a Full Night’s Rest!*; David Dinges, psychiatry, teaches what the causes, risks and remedies to sleep-deprivation are.

17 *Why Won’t My Child Pay Attention and Learn?*; Anthony Rostain, psychology, reveiws causes for children’s attention and learning problems.

18 *Pictures of How the Mind Works*; Mark D’Esposito, neurology, explains what it means when you say “I can’t get you out of my mind”.

19 *Memories Don’t Always Last a Lifetime: Reducing the Risk of Alzheimer’s*; Christopher Clark, neurology, informs those affected (families as well as patients) by Alzheimer’s how to fight the war against Alzheimer’s .

SPORTS

For tickets and additional info call 898-4519 or visit www.upenn.edu/athletics.

3 *Men’s Basketball* vs. Princeton; 7:30 p.m.

7 *Gymnastics* vs. Bridgeport/Ithaca; 1 p.m.

18 *Baseball* vs. West Chester; 3 p.m.

20 *Women’s Tennis* vs. Seton Hall; 2 p.m.

21 *Women’s Crew* vs. Navy & Georgetown; Class of ’91 Plate.

Baseball vs. Wagner (DH); noon.

Men’s Lacrosse vs. Harvard; 1 p.m.

Men’s Tennis vs. Temple; 1 p.m.

Men’s Tennis vs. St. Joseph’s; 5 p.m.

22 *Men’s Track & Field*; Quaker Invitational; 10 a.m.

Women’s Track & Field; Quaker Invitational; 10 a.m.

Women’s Lacrosse vs. Stanford; 6:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Wagner (DH); noon.

24 *Baseball* vs. St. Joseph’s; 3 p.m.

Men’s Tennis vs. Rutgers; 3 p.m.

25 *Women’s Lacrosse* vs. Ohio State; 7 p.m.

27 *Men’s Tennis* vs. Princeton; 2 p.m.

28 *Men’s Tennis* vs. Navy; noon.

Women’s Rugby vs. Virginia Tech

29 *Women’s Crew* vs. Columbia & Yale; Connell Cup.

Baseball vs. Columbia (DH); noon.

Men’s Lacrosse vs. Cornell; 1 p.m.

Intramural and Club Sports
For info on intramural and club sports, visit www.upenn.edu/recreation or call 898-6100.

2 *Volleyball Tournament rosters due; play begins March 18.*

Billiards Tournament sign-ups due; play begins March 16.

5 *Tennis league sign-ups due; play begins March 9.*

16 *Table Tennis Sign-ups due; play begins March 24.*

19 *Softball league rosters due; play begins March 24.*

FITNESS/LEARNING

Ongoing

CGS Special Programs; Registration required. For more info, call 898-6479, or visit: www.sas.upenn.edu/CGS/.

Class of 1923 Ice Skating Rink; public skating hours: *Mon. & Wed.*, 4-6 p.m.; *Tues. & Thurs.*, 6-8 p.m.; *Fri.*, 8-10 p.m. & 12-2 a.m.; *Sat.*, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 8-10 p.m. & 12-2 a.m.; *Sun.*, 1-3 p.m.; \$4.50 w/ PENNCard; \$1.50 skate rental; *through April 5*; 3130 Walnut Street (Ice Rink).

Jazzercise; 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs.; CGC Gym, CHOP; first class free; \$3.50/class, \$2.50 students; Carolyn Hamilton, 662-3293 (days), (610) 446-1983 (evenings).

Training and Development Opportunities; registration. Info, 898-3400 or e-mail hrrng@pobox.upenn.edu.

Upcoming

3 *Calligraphy Demonstration*; Fukushima Keidô, Zen master, Kyoto, Japan; noon-1 p.m.; Chinese Rotunda, University Museum (CEAS; Museum).

4 *New Horizons: Continuing Education Program*; Judith Tannenbaum, associate director, ICA, talks about the Glenn Ligon exhibit; tour, brown bag lunch, and discussion to follow; beverages and dessert provided; 10:30 a.m.; \$1 plus admission. Institute of Contemporary Art; info: 898-7108 (ICA).

10 *Well-Mannered Perennial Garden*; practical information necessary to plan and maintain an artfully designed perennial garden; 7:30-9 p.m.; \$13.50; members-\$11.50; Morris Arboretum’s Widener Visitor Center. Call 247-5777 for info (Morris Arboretum).

17 *Constructing the Landscape*; six-lesson course; 7-9 p.m.; \$117; members-\$100; Morris Arboretum’s Widener Visitor Center; call 247-5777. *Through April 18.* (Morris Arboretum).

Pruning: What the Homeowner Needs to Know; two-session course; 7-9 p.m.; \$40; members-\$34; Morris Arboretum’s Widener Visitor Center; call 247-5777 for info. *Also March 21*, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Morris Arboretum).

23 *TOEFL Preparation*; registration ends the Friday before the class begins; 6-8:30 p.m.; \$305. *Mondays and Wednesdays through April 22*; phone 898-8681 or visit www.sas.upenn.edu/elp for information (ELP)

24 *Speaking and Listening*; registration ends the Friday before the class begins; 6-8:30 p.m.; \$305. *Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 23*; 898-8681 or www.sas.upenn.edu/elp for info (ELP)

Open Screens; area filmmakers screen and get feedback on their work in an intimate, screening-room environment; 7 p.m.; International House. Info: 895-6594 or www.libertynet.org/ihouse (PIFVA; I-House).

Oral Presentation; registration ends the Friday before the class begins; 6-8:30 p.m.; \$155. *Wednesdays through April 22*; phone 898-8681 or visit www.sas.upenn.edu/elp for info (ELP)

26 *Test of Written English*; registration ends the Friday before the class begins; 6-8:30 p.m.; \$95. *Thursdays through April 9*; phone 898-8681 or visit www.sas.upenn.edu/elp for info (ELP)

Recreation
Second series instructional classes. Info: 898-6100 or: www.upenn.edu/recreation.

16 *Beginner and Intermediate Tennis*; *through April 8.*

18 *Beginner and Intermediate Ball-room Dance*; *through April 8.*

21 *CPR Course*; instructional class; *also March 28.*

25 *Golf Lessons*; instructional classes begin.

Wharton SBDC
For info, call 898-4861 to register; visit www.libertynet.org/pasbdc/wharton

5 *Taking Care of the Business Family*;



Luohan resting on lion,(a luohan is a Buddhist monk who has attained Nirvana) Qing dynasty (18th century), carved soapstone, about 15 inches tall. *See Exhibits.*

March

AT PENN