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Dr. Williams' Unprecedented \$16 Million to UPM

University Museum Director Dr. Jeremy A. Sabloff announced a \$16 million contribution last Thursday—the largest individual contribution ever made to the Museum, and one of the largest contributions to any university museum—from archaeologist Dr. Charles K. Williams, II, a long-time UPM benefactor and member of the Museum's all-volunteer Board of Overseers. The announcement was made at an evening reception to launch an ambitious \$55 million fundraising campaign, *The 21st Century Campaign: Preserving the Past, Endowing the Future*. Dr. Williams will chair the new campaign, and his leadership gift will go towards improving the infrastructure of the Museum's unique historic building.

Dr. Williams' extraordinary gift, and the launching of the new campaign, comes less than a year after groundbreaking for the \$17 million Mainwaring Wing for Collections Storage and Study, a new space which, when complete, will provide for much needed, climate-controlled storage for many of the Museum's nearly one million artifacts, collected throughout the Museum's more than 100 year history of international research and expeditions. *The 21st Century Campaign: Preserving the Past, Endowing the Future* is conceived as a six-year, \$55 million effort to strengthen the Museum's building infrastructure and its ability to meet its two-fold mission of research and public education.

"The University of Pennsylvania Museum, 113 years young with a mission that remains as vital today as the day it was first envisioned, has great challenges ahead," said Dr. Sabloff.

"We have the challenge, and the opportunity, to make our grand but aging Victorian-era building an asset, and not a liability. We also have the challenge to remain active and flexible as we

engage in international research, adding greatly to our shared knowledge and understanding about the world's many and diverse cultures. And finally, we have the challenge to disseminate information to wider and more diverse publics, meeting important public education and outreach needs in dynamic new ways.

"Dr. Williams' magnanimous gift—\$16 million earmarked to go to the unglamorous but ultimately vital renovation of the general utilities and air conditioning of the Museum's historic buildings—is a tremendous statement of support, and, I believe, a call for all of us who believe in the Museum's mission and vast potential to step forward and help make our vision a reality," he continued. "I am confident that with Dr. Williams' leadership as our *21st Century Campaign* Chairman, coupled with the energy and leadership of the Museum's Board of Overseers and its many friends and supporters, we will rise to the challenges ahead."

"This extraordinary gift from Charles Williams is the latest evidence of his unwavering commitment to the University and particularly the Museum during more than 20 years as a volunteer, benefactor and in other leadership capacities," said President Judith Rodin. "His



Charles Williams, II

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Dr. Rodin: Fox Leadership Professor & Interim Director

SAS Dean Samuel H. Preston has announced the appointment of President Judith Rodin as Robert A. Fox Leadership Professor, effective March 1, 2001.

Dr. Rodin joins Dr. John J. DiIulio, Jr., of political science and Dr. Martin E.P. Seligman of psychology in filling the three Fox Professorships created by a \$10 million gift to the School by trustee Robert A. Fox in 1999. The gift also created the Robert A. Fox Leadership Program for undergraduates in the liberal arts in the College.

Mr. Fox is president and chairman of R.A.F. Industries, a private investment company based in Jenkintown. He is a 1952 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and a Penn trustee.

"I could think of no one more appropriate than Judith Rodin to fill this important and prestigious chair," said Dean Preston, "and I am delighted that she has chosen to accept it. President Rodin has been a leader throughout her career—as a Penn undergraduate who headed the women's student government, as a scientist

who has conducted groundbreaking work on the psychology of body image, and as the first woman president of an Ivy League university. Her record of achievement is testimony to the lifetime value of a liberal arts education."

In addition to her appointment to the Robert A. Fox Professorship, Dr. Rodin will become interim director of the Fox Leadership Program while the current director, John J. DiIulio, Jr., is on leave to head President Bush's new Office for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives (*Almanac* February 6). Launched in the fall of 1999, the Fox Program offers students in the College the opportunity to develop leadership skills that complement their liberal arts education.

The Fox Program has sponsored forums and workshops on politics and public speaking, helped promote debate as an extra-curricular activity and sponsored *Lessons in Leadership*, a lecture series that brings distinguished College alumni from all walks of life back to campus to talk to students about their experiences and careers.

A New Direction for UPHS

President Judith Rodin reported at Friday's Stated Meeting of the Trustees on the much-awaited decision about UPHS. She said that Penn is committed to maintaining an integrated Health System and does not intend to sell any of its four hospitals.

A new, not-for-profit entity, a 501(c)3, wholly owned by the University, will be established for the Health System. It will have its own CEO and governing board, "allowing it the flexibility it needs to compete in a challenging marketplace," Dr. Rodin explained. She cited the strong academic mission as the reason for taking this "new direction" instead of any of the other possible alternatives.

In December, President Rodin appointed a special 'Blue Ribbon Committee' of medical faculty and Penn Trustees to consider options for the future of UPHS and to make recommendations to the Health System executive committee and the University's Trustees. "Since then, the special committee has met numerous times, solicited input from key stakeholders, gathered a great deal of valuable information, and considered a variety of options," President Rodin said.

Referring to the recent turnaround, she said, "Everyone should be pleased by the steps UPHS has taken on the road to financial recovery. The Health System enjoyed a positive first half of this fiscal year. However, we still must continue to deal with the reality of an uncertain future. The Health System carries a very sizeable debt burden, and it will need additional capital over the next several years to support our academic and clinical missions, reinvest in our fixed assets, and cover debt service. Simply maintaining the status quo, in this situation, is not an option."

"Our first priority has been to sustain and enhance the University's academic and research missions; continue to be a first-rate academic medical center on the cutting edge of education, research and patient care; and maintain the School of Medicine's standing as one of the top medical schools in the country."

"Penn will continue to be open to joint ventures on capital projects and potential alliances with partners who share Penn's commitment to academic medicine and vision of a tripartite commitment to teaching, research and patient care." One such project is the joint development of the former Civic Center site by Penn and CHOP.

"These steps will position UPHS in a way that will protect and enhance the academic mission of the School, allow UPHS to compete effectively in the commercial marketplace, and enhance its ability to raise capital," Dr. Rodin said.

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Agenda for University Council Meeting

Wednesday, February 21, 2001 from 4 to 6 p.m.
Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

- I. Approval of the minutes of December 6, 2000. Time allocation: 1 minute.
- II. Status Reports of the President, Provost, Chair of the Steering Committee, Chairs of GAPSA, UA, PPSA, and A-3 Assembly. Time limit for reports and clarifications 25 minutes.
- III. Report on UA Council Membership Allocation. Presentation 5 minutes, discussion 10 minutes.
- IV. Presentation on Green Space Component of the Campus Development Plan. Presentation 15 minutes, discussion 15 minutes.
- V. Presentation on Family Education and Privacy Act (FERPA) Changes. Presentation 10 minutes, discussion 20 minutes.
- VI. Adjournment by 6 p.m.

SENATE From the Senate Office

The following statement is published in accordance with the Senate Rules. Among other purposes, the publication of SEC actions is intended to stimulate discussion among the constituencies and their representatives. Please communicate your comments to Senate Chair Larry Gross or Executive Assistant Carolyn Burdon, Box 12 College Hall/6303, (215) 898-6943 or burdon@pobox.upenn.edu.

Actions Taken by the Senate Executive Committee

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

1. Past Chair's Report on Academic Planning and Budget and Capital Council. Professor Phoebe Leboy reported that both Capital Council and the Academic Planning and Budget Committee have met twice since the last SEC meeting.

Academic Planning and Budget had an extensive discussion of the budget planning process and considered a proposal for a new Masters degree program in Computer and Information Technology.

At the January Capital Council meeting proposals were considered to lease new research space for the Psychiatry Department, renew the lease for Annenberg's Washington program and carry out renovations of student housing. At the next meeting the Council reviewed costs for the proposed new University Avenue parking garage to be shared with Children's Hospital. Also considered were plans to renovate the Veterinary Hospital extensive care facilities, two rooms in Leidy Labs, as well as the Veranda, which will be used by campus religious groups and graduate student groups.

2. Proposed Handbook Revision from the School of Engineering and Applied Science for Practice Professor. The Senate Committee on the Faculty reviewed and recommended approval of the proposal for a Practice Faculty track at the full-time Practice Professor level in the Associated Faculty. It is limited to Full Professors and the number of Practice Professors may not exceed 5% of the Standing Faculty. The Engineering faculty debated establishing this track for two years and has now approved it.

SEC members expressed concern over keeping track of the overall number of non-standing faculty in relationship to the number of standing faculty. Further, it was suggested that the Faculty Senate develop general guidelines on standards for non-Standing Faculty.

A motion was made to approve the proposal. It was adopted with one opposed and two abstentions.

3. Proposed Handbook Revision from the School of Medicine for Changes to Clinical Faculty and Clinical Associate. Professor Gross noted that the proposal has the strong support of President Rodin and Provost Barchi.

SEC member and School of Medicine Professor DuPont Guerry gave a detailed presentation on the background and need for these changes. The proposal came from the faculty of the School of Medicine. It was among many conclusions and recommendations resulting from the School of Medicine two-year self-study, the Faculty 2000 Project. Professor Guerry stated three purposes for the proposal: (1) to relieve the Standing Faculty, particularly the Clinician Educators, of some of the burden of clinical care so that they may better accomplish scholarly work and teaching, and be promoted and retained; (2) to allow those who wish to practice outstanding medicine without standard scholarly output to have their careers here to heal the sick and to mentor students, and (3) to begin to address the problem of the proportion of Clinician Educators in the Standing Faculty of the School whose numbers exceed the 40% cap at 59%.

It was noted that the proposal includes a Faculty Allocation Plan for the School of Medicine. Its purpose is to: (1) assure preservation of the three academic missions of the School of Medicine—research, education and clinical service—without compromising any one component; and (2) delineate a process to ensure an appropriate mix of Tenure, Clinician Educator and Health System Physicians with Clinical Faculty appointments to achieve purpose 1. It also outlines department and overall School of Medicine Allocation Plans, including a review after the first three years of implementation. Modifications of the plan to increase the percentage of Health System Physicians (HSP) (A-1 staff) from 10% to not more than 15% can be made by the dean after consultation with the department chair, a Medical School standing committee and the Medical Faculty Senate Steering Committee. Increases of HSPs over 15% must be approved by the Provost, following approval of the Dean, after consultation with the Medical School standing Committee, the Medical Faculty Senate Steering Committee, and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. In conclusion Professor Guerry said that the Senate Committee on the Faculty had reviewed the proposal and recommended it to SEC for approval.

SEC discussion included concern over the number of individuals in these categories to the use of the academic title Professor. A SEC member stated that in the School of Medicine teaching is unpaid and it takes time from clinical practice.

A motion was made to endorse the proposed *Handbook* revisions. The motion was adopted with two opposed and one abstention.

(continued from page 1)

\$16 Million Gift to Museum

gift, designated to go toward the improvement and preservation of the infrastructure of the Museum's historic building, is a further demonstration of his vision and his determination to ensure that the Museum remains among a handful of preeminent archaeological and anthropological museums nationwide, and in fact, throughout the world."

Dr. Williams' gift will enable the Museum to begin climate control and refurbishing of much of its historic but antiquated building—a long-awaited goal aimed at enhancing visitor comfort and convenience while creating new opportunities for expanded public programming. An additional \$9 million in pre-announcement gifts and pledges has already been raised for endowment and programs. Additional funds to be raised through *The 21st Century Campaign* will endow key research and educational programs and increase support for collections and outreach.

Though the \$16 million gift is by far the largest donation Dr. Williams has given the Museum, he has long been a strong supporter of both the Museum and the University, where he received his Ph.D. in Classical Archaeology in 1978. As Field Director of the Corinth Excavations of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece (1966-1997), he pursued his twin passions: archaeological research and training opportunities for a new generation of scholars—including students and researchers from Penn. His previous UPM contributions have included more than \$1.7 million toward the Mainwaring Wing for Collections Storage and Study; \$1 million toward the Rodney S. Young Fellowship Fund; \$1 million toward the Robert H. Dyson Fellowship Fund, and \$1.6 million to fund the Museum's Williams Directorship.

For Dr. Williams, a noted Classical World scholar whose real passion lies in the excavation and discovery work for which the Museum is world-renowned, the decision to contribute to the building infrastructure is one he came to gradually. "I've come to realize that in order to do the exciting research, publications and exhibition programs that are so valuable, you need to have a good base. I just decided, since I'm dedicated to the programs of this Museum, I could give for the things that are absolutely important to the long-term success of the institution—and the things that, from a fundraising perspective, are usually the hardest to raise money for."

With long-term programmatic and research flexibility as a primary campaign goal, donors will have a variety of special named-giving opportunities available to them, in addition to general campaign contribution opportunities. To make this project a reality, the Museum needs the support of interested individuals, corporations and foundations.

More Penn-made Presidents

In addition to the many people who preceded Vice President Stephen Schutt in his path from Penn to presidency who were mentioned in *last week's issue*, there are at least two more who have ties to the University. Those listed were primarily faculty or administrators here before they left to lead other institutions.

Dr. Orvill Kean, became president of the University of the Virgin Islands in 1991, after earning his Ph.D. in math at Penn in 1971.

Dr. Nannerl Overholser Keohane, a visiting lecturer in political science here in spring 1973, then presided over Wellesley College before being named president of Duke University in 1993.

Deaths

Dr. Jeffrey W. Berger, Ophthalmology



Jeffrey Berger

Faculty and staff at the Scheie Eye Institute, hundreds of friends and family members, as well as patients and professional associates are mourning the loss of Dr. Jeffrey W. Berger, who died of cancer on January 25. Until three weeks before his death, Jeff was a vibrant and vital husband, father, friend, physician, surgeon, teacher and scientist. He

became ill the first week of January, was diagnosed with gastric adenocarcinoma on Friday, January 12, and passed away on Thursday, January 25. His passing is a tremendous loss to the multitude of people whose lives he touched and to untold thousands whose lives he would have touched had he lived a full life.

And yet in a larger sense Jeff lived an extraordinarily full life that was compressed into just 37 years. He was graduated in 1985 from Princeton with a bachelor of science degree in engineering and in 1992 obtained M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. After a residency at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, he came to Scheie Eye Institute as a fellow in vitreoretinal diseases in 1996 and remained on the faculty from 1997 to 2001.

During his short tenure at Scheie/Penn, Jeff had an extraordinary number of accomplishments. He founded and directed the Computer Vision Laboratory which was funded in part by a Career Development Award from Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. of New York and in part by the National Eye Institute through his Mentored Clinician-Scientist Award. Jeff also served as principal investigator of the Reading Center for the NEI-funded Complications of AMD Prevention Trial (CAPT). A third NEI grant had just received a favorable evaluation.

In addition to maintaining a large clinical practice and serving as Chief of the Retina Service at the Philadelphia VA Medical Center, Jeff was involved in collaborative research with investigators throughout the world. He had developed a system for evaluating digital fundus images which was applicable to patient care as well as to the evaluation of images from patients participating in randomized clinical trials. His extensive bibliography included peer reviewed publications in the ophthalmic literature as well as the engineering literature. He was an expert on laser tissue interactions as well as optical imaging and retinal diseases. Among his more important recent publications were his principal editorship of the textbook entitled, *Age-related*

Macular Degeneration published by C.V. Mosby in 1999, and a seminal review article on AMD which appeared in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Enumerating publications and grants captures only one portion of the image that characterized Jeff. He was a loving husband to Karen and father of three children (Adina 11, Tamar 8, and Joseph 3), a pillar of his synagogue and community in Cherry Hill, NJ, a valued and respected member of the faculty of Scheie Eye Institute at Penn, an inspiring teacher who had won the department's Golden Apple Award and a consultant to several companies interested in the clinical applications of his research.

Jeff's friends and associates at Scheie, at Penn, and around the world are mourning our loss. With the passage of time, our pain will diminish and we will recall our wonderful interactions with Jeff. His contributions will continue to serve as a beacon that sheds light on the areas in which his insightful publications addressed unsolved problems in vision and ophthalmology.

—Dr. Stuart L. Fine, Chair,
Department of Ophthalmology

Mr. Amsterdam, Trustee Emeritus



Photo by Fabian Bachrach

Gustave Amsterdam

Mr. Gustave G. Amsterdam, trustee emeritus of Penn and overseer emeritus of the University Museum and GSFA, died on February 12, at the age of 92.

Mr. Amsterdam, C '30, Law '33, was the retired chairman and CEO of Bankers Securities Corporation. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

He is survived by his wife, Valla; a son, Anthony; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Caspari, Physics

Dr. Max Caspari, emeritus professor of physics, died on February 9, at the age of 77. He served as chair of the physics department from 1968 to 1973 and was associate chair for graduate affairs from 1967 to 1968.

Dr. Caspari was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and received his B.A. from Wesleyan in 1948 and his Ph.D. from MIT in 1954. He began his career at Penn as an instructor in 1953, became a full professor in 1964 and retired in 1987.

He is survived by his daughter, Rachel; sons, Matthew and Alex; five grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

From the Trustees Stated Winter Meeting

In addition to discussing the new direction for UPHS, President Rodin presented a resolution on the Campus Development Plan 2001, which the Trustees approved. It is the culmination of a two-year planning effort which establishes a framework within which Penn's built environment can be expanded and improved over the next 25 years.

The Trustees approved a refined mission statement for the Museum as well as two resolutions authorizing repatriation of an Apache Gaan Headdress and 19 ceremonial masks from Alaska.

Two Resolutions of Appreciation were passed: one for Samuel H. Ballam, Jr., "a true

model Penn citizen," citing his "steadfast commitment to Penn" for more than 60 years, having served as a trustee for 32 of those years; the other for Richard L. Fisher "for being such an inspiring alumnus and mentor" and for "his vision, wise counsel, and dedication to his alma mater."

The Policy Relating to Copyrights and Commitment of Effort for Faculty, (*Almanac November 14*) now supercedes the University's existing policy on software, and together with the existing Conflict of Interest Policy, "further articulates the principle that a full-time faculty member's primary commitment in teaching and research is to the University."

Dr. Price, Chemistry

Dr. Charles Price, emeritus University Professor, died on February 11, at the age of 87. Dr. Price was the former chair of the chemistry department.

Born in Passaic, NJ, Dr. Price received his B.S. in chemistry from Swarthmore in 1934, his M.A. and Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard in 1935 and 1936 respectively, working under Dr. Louis F. Fieser. He joined the University of Illinois as a research assistant in 1936, and remained there until 1946 reaching the rank of associate professor. He became head of the chemistry department and professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame in 1946.

Dr. Price left Notre Dame for two years to serve in Congress and returned there in the same capacity in January of 1954. He arrived at Penn in the fall of 1954 as the Blanchard Professor of Chemistry and chair of the department. Dr. Price resigned as department chair in 1965 and was appointed University Professor of Chemistry in 1966. He served as a Fulbright Lecturer at Kyoto and Osaka Universities from 1962 to 1963 and was appointed Benjamin Franklin Professor of Chemistry in 1968. He also helped organize the Chemical Heritage Foundation, with the aim of recording the history of chemical sciences and promoting its research and understanding by the public.

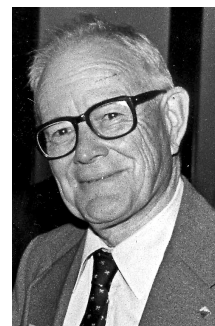
He served as chair of the Faculty Senate from 1968-1969 and Moderator of the University Council from 1972-1975, served on the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College and served on the Board of Directors of the Wistar Institute, the Franklin Institute, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, and the American Association for the United Nations. He was chair of the National Science Foundation Divisional Committee for Mathematical, Physical and Engineering Sciences. He was past president of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Price's research was concerned principally with the mechanism of various organic reactions, such as substitutions in aromatic compounds, addition, elimination and replacement reactions, vinyl type addition polymerization and copolymerization, aliphatic and aromatic poly-ethers, the hydrolysis and oxidation of chemical warfare agents and the reaction of biopolymers with alkylating agents.

"Dr. Price was a world-renowned organic chemist, specialized in polymer, rubber and resins. In addition to many scholarly publications he also held important patents on synthetic rubber, which were commercialized by the Rohm & Haas Company," said Dr. Hai-Lung Dai, chair of the Department of Chemistry.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Parker Gill Price; daughters, Patricia Paxson, Susanne Neal, Sally Honey and Judith P. Waterman; son, Charles C. 4th; stepsons William H. Gill, Jr., and Douglas P. Gill; a sister; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Charles C. Price Fellowship Fund at the Chemical Heritage Foundation.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on March 10 at Swarthmore Friends Meeting House on the Swarthmore College campus.



Charles Price

Photo from Chemical Heritage Foundation Image Archives, Olin Library of Chemical History, Philadelphia, PA

Celebrating Spirituality and the Arts—C.A. Open House: February 25

The Christian Association invites members of the Penn community to join in the inaugural celebration of its new home, located at 118 South 37th Street, on Sunday, *February 25*, from 5-7 p.m. The honored guest that day will be Penn alumnus and C.A. friend Sam Maitin, a celebrated Philadelphia artist who created a mural for the C.A.'s original building (now known as "the ARCH") and "whose life exemplifies the spiritual power of the fine arts." Mr. Maitin was commissioned to do a mural for the new third floor chapel similar to the one in the Chapel of Reconciliation at 3601 Locust Walk. It is now on display in the "Great Room" of the new facility.

"We are pleased to grow from these historical roots and to welcome people of all faiths, and those questioning how faith might influence their lives," said Rev. Dr. Beverly Dale, executive director of the C.A.

The ecumenical campus ministry, which has been on Penn's campus since 1891, recently sold its historic building to Penn in order to move into what was known as the Westminster House beside Tabernacle United

Church. "It is an historic time for the C.A. and I know many on campus will be delighted at the way this move will strengthen the voice of the ministry. We have always been advocates for justice at Penn and will continue to be so, only much more strongly now," said Dr. Louise Shoemaker, dean emeritus of the School of Social Work and chair of the C.A.'s Board of Trustees.

Plans for the inaugural event are being coordinated by Dr. Mimi Collins, formerly head of Penn Student Health, and include a tour of the recently renovated space along with a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be a panel discussion by local artists on *Social Transformation Through the Arts* from 6 to 7 p.m. The panel features novelist Lorene Cary, of the English Department, Gerry Givnish, the former executive director of the Painted Bride Theatre and Heath Allen, a well-known local jazz pianist.

For more information, contact Rev. Dr. Beverly Dale (215) 746-6350 or Rev. Douglas Fauth at (215) 386-1530.

In the most recent cycle of Penn's internally-funded Research Foundation, the Office of the Vice Provost for Research has announced awards to the following members of the faculty for the projects listed here.

The deadline for the Spring Research Foundation proposals is March 15. The Research Foundation Proposal Coversheet is available from the Office of the Vice Provost for Research, 215 College Hall, and on the web at www.upenn.edu/VPR/RFGForm.html. The Research Foundation Guidelines are available on line at www.upenn.edu/almanac/v47/n06/RFGuide.html.

Research Foundation Fall Cycle 2000 Awards

G. K. Ananthasuresh, et al, SEAS; *Vision-Based Mechanical Manipulation and Force Measurement of Single Cells*.

Michael Atchison, Veterinary Medicine; *Mechanisms of Pu.1-Pip and E47-Pip DNA Binding and Transcriptional Synergy*.

Jeanette Bennicelli, Medicine; *PAX7 Transcriptional Repression in Development and Cancer*.

Margret Casal, Veterinary Medicine; *Fetal Immunity to In Utero Transplanted Murine Fetal Hematopoietic Cells*.

Russell Composto, SEAS; Paul Ducheyne, SEAS; M. Shapiro, Dental Medicine; *A Laser Tweezer Apparatus for Quantifying Cell-Surface Adhesion*.

Peter Davies, SEAS; *Synthesis and Characterization of High Q Microwave Ceramics*.

Scott Diamond, SEAS; *Enzyme Assay Microarrays for Functional Phenotyping*.

Arthur Dunham, SAS; *Cryptic Speciation within a Prehensile-tailed, Arboreal, Island Skink. A Molecular Investigation into the Phylogeography of *Corucia Zebrata**.

Dawn Elliott, Medicine; *Novel Micro-Sensor Technology to Measure Intradiscal Pressure in the Mouse Lumbar Spine Which will Quantify the Degree of Disc Degeneration*.

Joseph Farrell, SAS; *The Vergilian Century (a conference on the historical and political forces that shaped Latin literary studies during the twentieth century)*.

Mark Fogel, Medicine; *Cytokines, The Volume Loaded Ventricle and Congenital Heart Disease*.

Mark Fogel, et al, Medicine; *Hierarchy of Cerebral and Pulmonary Blood Flow using Magnetic Resonance Imaging*.

Fred Frankel, Medicine; *Immunogenicity of a New Safe Vaccine Vector for HIV*.

Kenneth Ginsburg, Medicine; *Transitioning Chronically Ill Adolescents from Pediatric to Adult Care: The Adult Clinician's Perspective*.

Mary Ellen Goldhamer, Medicine; *Primary Care Needs of Patients with Inflammatory Bowel Disease—A Survey of Physicians' Knowledge and Attitudes*.

Marie Gottschalk, SAS; *The Politics of Mass Imprisonment in the United States*.

Mauro Guillen, Wharton; *Measuring Internet Development: A Global Study*.

Trevor Hadley, Medicine; *Primary Care Physicians as Mental Health Providers: A Survey In Three Countries*.

Ronald Harty, Veterinary Medicine; *Functional Analysis of the VP24 Protein of Ebola Virus*.

Frank Horrigan, Medicine; *Ion Channel Gating at Sub-Zero Temperatures*.

Jerry Jacobs, SAS; *Gender and Medical Education*.

Arthur Johnson, et al, SAS; *Biomass, Productivity and Methane Production Potential of Oligocene-Age Forests from Western Siberia*.

Nicholas Kefalides, Medicine; *Collagen Type IV Inhibits Tumor Growth and Angiogenesis*.

Branko Kolarevic, GFSA; *Digital Design and Manufacturing Technologies in Building Design and Construction*.

Robert Kraft, SAS; *Digitizing the Penn Papyri Collections for the APIS Project*.

Patricia Labosky, et al, Medicine; *Request for a Microinjection Apparatus for the Production of Chimeric and Transgenic Mice and Embryos*.

Zhe Lu, Medicine; *Application of Combinatorial Peptide Technology in Discovering Inhibitors for Ion Channels*.

Frank Luca, et al, Veterinary Medicine; *Request for AKFA Purifier Liquid Chromatography System for Purification of Proteins and Peptides*.

Chung Pei Ma, SAS; *Probing Cosmic Baryons*.

K. J. McLaughlin, et al, Veterinary Medicine; *Request for a LightCycler to Perform Quantitative and Allele Specific Analysis of Gene Expression in Mouse Germ Cells and the Early Mouse Embryo*.

Joshua Mosley, SAS; *New Media Collaborative Art Forms*.

Ann Moyer, SAS; *Book publication costs for two books: 1. Raffaele Brandolini, on Music Poetry: Edition, Translation, with Introduction 2. The Philosophers' Game: Rithmomachia in Medieval and Renaissance Europe*.

Kaivan Munshi, SAS; *Culture, Marriage and Sexual Behavior: Health and AIDS Among the Luo*.

Katherine Nathanson, Medicine; *Genetic Pre-disposition to Testis Cancer*.

Debkumar Pain, Medicine; *Functional Studies of Human Frataxin in *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae**.

Mark Vincent Pauly, Wharton; *Health Care Information Technology and Business Performance*.

Hermann Pfefferkorn, SAS; *Fossil Plants with Wood and Spores: The Solution for an Enigma in China*.

S. Michael Phillips, Medicine; *Lung Transplantation and T-cell Costimulation*.

Robert Rescorla, SAS; *Associative Learning with Valuable Stimuli*.

Lawrence Rome, et al, SAS; *Explaining the Paradox: Uncovering the Mechanism of Relaxation in Superfast Muscle by Measuring Muscle Contraction Energetics*.

Bruce Rosengard, Medicine; *Ventricular Tissue Engineering for the Treatment of Congenital and Acquired Myocardial Dysfunction*.

Nita Salzman, Medicine; *Regulation of Enteric Antimicrobial Peptides by *Salmonella Typhimurium**.

Richard Scarfone, Medicine; *A Comparative Trial of Racemic Albuterol and levalbuterol for Children with Acute Asthma*.

Marc Schmidt, et al, SAS; *Auditory-Motor Encoding in a Multi-Songed Passerine*.

Richard Schultz, et al, SAS; *Departmental Resource: High Efficiency Mouse Caging System*.

Larry Silver, SAS; *Transformations: Jews and Modernity*.

Gary Smith, Veterinary Medicine; *Training to Develop PCR Based Analysis of Host Feeding History in Parasitic Arthropods*.

Peter Snyder, Medicine; *Gonadotroph Adenomas: Search for an Etiology*.

Diane Spatz, Nursing; *Influencing Nutrition of African American Adolescent Mothers and Their Infants by Using the Maternal Child Nutrition Support Team (MSCNT)*.

Peter Struck, SAS; *Greek and Roman Divination*.

Richard Tannen, et al, Medicine; *Utility of Computerized Ambulatory Medical Record Databases to Inform Medical Practice*.

Barbara Turner, Medicine; *Understanding Access and Use of Medical Services by HIV+ Methadone-Treated Drug Users*.

John Vohs, SEAS; *Quantum Design Physical Property Measurement System for Studies of Multifunctional Oxides*.

Doris Wagner, SAS; *The Role of Chromatin Remodeling in Development*.

Josef Wegner, SAS; *Archaeological Research on an Urban Site of Egypt's Middle Kingdom*.

Yanyan Wang, Medicine; *Functional Role of two Isoforms of Dopamine D2 Receptor*.

Eric Weinberg, SAS; *The Role of Eya 1 in Development of the Inner Ear*.

Hugh Williams, SAS; *Development of a Time Measurement Integrated Circuit in a Deep Sub-micron Process*.

Saul Winegrad, Medicine; *Experimental Treatment for Cardiomyopathy Due to Mutant Myosin Binding Protein C*.

Qin Yu, Veterinary Medicine; *Regulation of CD44 Function by Intracellular Proteins*.

From the Center for Community Partnerships

Course Development Grants: March 30

The Center for Community Partnerships announces course development grants to promote academically-based community service, learning and research. Academically-based community service (ABCS) is at the core of the Center's work. Rooted in and intrinsically linked to teaching and/or research, ABCS encompasses problem-oriented research and teaching, as well as service learning. The grants support University faculty to develop new courses that combine research with cooperative community projects.

Proposals should be submitted by faculty to one of the five programs listed below. Courses should be new or substantially restructured and could be undergraduate, graduate or mixed undergraduate and graduate. The proposal format and deadline is identical for all programs. A specific proposal can be submitted to only one program, but faculty may submit more than one proposal. Grants will be for no more than \$3,000 per project. These funds can be used to provide graduate and undergraduate support, course support and/or summer salary (\$3,000 is inclusive of E.B. if taken as salary).

The programs are:

Program in Nonprofits, Universities, Communities, and Schools (PNUCS):

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation Building Bridges Initiative has provided the Center for Community Partnerships with a four-year grant to develop the Program in Nonprofits, Universities, Communities, and Schools (PNUCS). PNUCS' themes are nonprofit administration, institutional asset mapping, and youth leadership. A significant feature of PNUCS-related courses should be the combination of theory and practice. They should include opportunities for faculty and students to provide technical assistance support to nonprofit agencies of varying size and character and engage students in problem-solving activities in conjunction with nonprofit organizations located across West and Southwest Philadelphia neighborhoods.

Ram Cnaan, Associate Professor, Social Work,

Co-Principal Investigator;

Ira Harkavy, Principal Investigator;

Mark A. Barnes, Project Director

Program in Universities, Communities of Faith, Schools and Neighborhoods (PUCFSN):

The Program in Universities, Communities of Faith, Schools and Neighborhoods, supported by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, brings the Penn community into dialogue with religious leaders of all faiths in West Philadelphia together with the leaders of West Philadelphia schools and neighborhood organizations. Through this dialogue, program leaders seek to break down long-standing barriers and create jointly determined and mutually beneficial action-oriented partnerships that address community needs. Other activities include the development of new Penn courses that will engage Penn faculty and students with communities of faith and the overall work of the Program.

Stephen Dunning, Chair of PUCFSN Faculty Committee,

Religious Studies Chair;

Wil Gipson, Chaplain of the University, Co-Principal Investigator;

Ira Harkavy, Co-Principal Investigator

Philadelphia Higher Education Network for Neighborhood Development (PHENND):

The Corporation for National Service has provided PHENND, a coalition of over 40 Philadelphia-region higher eds, with a three-year grant to help the PHENND member institutions develop higher education-community partnerships through strategic service-learning. The grant supports PHENND faculty to develop new undergraduate courses that combine research with cooperative community projects. Alternatively, the grant could provide support for undergraduates to participate in research opportunities that will both benefit the community and lead to the development of new courses. The PHENND course development program focuses on four themes: Education; Environment; Public Safety; and other Human Needs. Proposals should fall within the four project areas. While grants will be awarded for no more than \$3,000 per project, awardees may then be eligible for an additional \$1,000 implementation grant to support work done during the course or research project. PHENND encourages proposals that meet the following additional criteria: (1) The course is part of a project that involves more than one IHE (Institution of Higher Education) to work collaboratively in a specific neighborhood or area (ex. Penn and Drexel and/or University of the Sciences in West Philadelphia) (2) The course is multidisciplinary or the course is part of a project that involves substantial multidisciplinary work.

Hillary Aisenstein, Director;

Ira Harkavy, PHENND Co-Chair

Community Arts Partnership (CAP):

The Community Arts Partnership (CAP) advances academically-based community service by Penn humanities faculty and students in collaboration with West Philadelphia community-based organizations and community artists to create and expand community arts programs at West Philadelphia public schools and in the community.

Ira Harkavy, Principal Investigator;

Ralph Rosen, Chair of CAP Faculty Committee,

Classics Department Chair

Center for Community Partnerships Course Development Program:

Funded by both the Provost's Office and the Center for Community Partnerships, this program will allow faculty to develop new and substantially restructured undergraduate and graduate level courses that engage students in real world problem solving projects in conjunction with schools and community organizations located in West Philadelphia.

Francis E. Johnston, Co-Chair of Center for Community Partnerships

Faculty Advisory Committee;

Albert J. Stunkard, Co-Chair of Center for Community Partnerships

Faculty Advisory Committee;

Ira Harkavy, Director, Center for Community Partnerships

The criteria and format for submitting proposals to all five of the above programs are:

Criteria:

1. Academic excellence
2. Integration of research, teaching and service
3. Partnership with schools, community groups, service agencies, etc.
4. Focus on Philadelphia, especially West Philadelphia
5. Evidence as to how the course activity will involve participation or interaction with the community as well as contribute to improving the community
6. Evidence as to how the course activity will engage undergraduates in research opportunities
7. Potential for sustainability

Format:

1. Cover Page
 - 1.1 Name, title, department, school, mailing address, social security number
 - 1.2 Title of the proposal
 - 1.3 Amount requested
 - 1.4 Specific program to which you are applying
 - 1.5 100-word abstract of the proposal (include a description of how the course will involve interaction with the community and benefit the community)
2. A one-page biographical sketch of applicant
3. A two-to four-page mini-proposal
4. Amount of the request and budget

An original and five copies of the proposal should be submitted to the Center for Community Partnerships, 133 S. 36th Street, Suite 519, Philadelphia, PA 19104-3246. The due date for all programs is March 30, 2001 by 5 p.m.

—Richard Beeman, Dean of the College
Co-Chair, Faculty Advisory Committee,
Center for Community Partnerships

—Francis E. Johnston, Professor of Anthropology
Co-Chair, Faculty Advisory Committee,
Center for Community Partnerships

—Albert J. Stunkard, Professor of Psychiatry
Co-Chair, Faculty Advisory Committee,
Center for Community Partnerships

—Ira Harkavy, Associate Vice President and Director,
Center for Community Partnerships

Alzheimer's Disease Center Core Pilot Study: April 15

Penn's NIH-funded ADCC in the Center for Neurodegenerative Disease Research (CNDR) will fund two pilot projects on biomedical, epidemiological or behavioral research in basic science or clinical areas each at a level of up to \$20,000 per year (for personnel and supplies costs, but not equipment). These one-year, non-renewable grants support pilot research projects on the etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis or management of dementia of the Alzheimer's type or related conditions. The purpose is to assist faculty in obtaining preliminary data to serve as the basis of a grant application to the NIH or other public or private agencies concerned with this medical and social problem (see the CNDR website: www.med.upenn.edu/cndr/ADCCPilot.html).

A committee will review the proposals and funding depends not only on scientific merit, but also on the likelihood that the pilots will lead to independent investigator-initiated proposals.

Priority will be given to:

- faculty in the early stages of their career who seek to enter the Alzheimer's Disease research arena
- senior faculty who intend to shift their research emphasis towards neurodegenerative diseases.

Applications should use the NIH PHS 398 form with a limit of 10 pages (exclusive of literature cited). Approved University applications for human subjects or animals, if applicable, should be completed and attached. The application submission deadline is April 15, 2001 and questions may be directed to Gayle Viale, CNDR, (215) 662-4708 or e-mail: viale@mail.med.upenn.edu.

From Human Resources

TIAA-CREF Participants – Contract Changes: Questions & Answers

The following Questions & Answers are in response to several questions that the Division of Human Resources has had since the July 1, 2000 implementation of a redesigned retirement plan called the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan (TDR). For TIAA-CREF participants who had been participating in the Basic Tax-Deferred Annuity retirement plan prior to this changeover, this meant that new TIAA-CREF contracts were issued. As this may have been somewhat confusing, we've created these Qs & As to answer some of the most frequently asked questions about the contract change. If you still have questions after reading this, please contact Penn's Retirement Call Center at 1-877-736-6738.

Q. What changes were made as of July 1, 2000?

A. As of July 1, 2000, the University rolled out the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan (TDR), which is a redesigned version of the previously existing retirement plan for eligible full-time faculty and staff. Under the TDR, the University now gives each eligible participant a Basic contribution as a percentage of salary based on age, along with a matching contribution on amounts contributed by the participant up to 5% of salary. The Basic contribution is qualified under Section 401(a) of the IRS code, while the employee and employer contributions to the Matching Plan are qualified under Section 403(b) of the IRS code.

Q. How are retirement plan contributions to the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan through TIAA-CREF applied?

A. As of July 1, 2000, Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan contributions are applied to TIAA-CREF Group Retirement Annuity (GRA) certificates instead of the Retirement Annuity (RA) contracts used previously.

One GRA certificate will receive the Basic employer contribution. The employee and Matching employer contributions will be applied to a separate GRA certificate. For University participants who had existing RA contracts and are currently using TIAA-CREF as their provider, the contribution allocation instructions and beneficiary designations that governed your previous RA contract are effective for your new GRAs.

Government regulations prevent retirement plan contributions qualified under separate sections of the IRS code from being commingled in the same contracts. Due to the plan change and employer contributions being qualified under separate sections of the IRS code, all existing TIAA-CREF participants had to receive new contracts.

Q. What happened to the RA contracts that Penn employees had under the previous retirement plan?

A. No further contributions will go into the existing RA contracts. However, these contracts will continue to earn the full amount of TIAA dividend and participate in the investment performance of the TIAA-CREF variable accounts. Participants will continue to receive quarterly reports for these contracts and the same transferability rules still apply.

Q. Why did the University choose the GRA certificates for employees instead of using new RA contracts for those participating in the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan?

A. One reason was ease of administration. The GRA certificates made it easier to transfer employees to the Tax-Deferred Retirement Plan. GRAs can be issued to employees with the use of internal information. Essentially, this means that we used employee information that is already on file instead of requiring employees to complete and return new applications, which could have caused delays in processing.

Q. Are there other advantages of the GRA?

A. Balances in the GRA certificates are fully cashable and transferable. Penn employees who terminate employment and participate in the TDR plan have a 120-day period after terminating employment to take full or partial cash withdrawal from their TIAA Traditional account, or transfer the full or partial balance (subject to a 2.5% surrender charge). There are no time restrictions or withdrawal charges on the TIAA Real Estate account or the CREF accounts. TIAA Real Estate and CREF balances are always cashable upon termination of service.

Q. What are the differences between the RA contract and the GRA certificates?

A. You continue to have the same low expenses, investment options and flexible distribution options in both contracts. The notable difference is the full cash availability in the GRA certificate noted in the above question. With that exception, the RA contracts and GRA certificates behave in the same manner while you are still employed at the University.

Nominations for AWFA Awards

The Association of Women Faculty and Administrators (AWFA) invites you to nominate candidates for three annual awards to be presented at the awards breakfast scheduled for Thursday, April 19 at 8 a.m. at the Sheraton University City Hotel. Nominations are invited for the following awards:

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

The Alice Paul Awards: Named in honor of Dr. Alice Paul—suffragist leader, founder of the National Women's Party, author of the Equal Rights Amendment, and internationally known humanitarian—the awards are presented to undergraduate or graduate women in recognition of their outstanding service to women. We wish to honor those who made contributions to women in the Penn community.

The Robert E. Davies Award: This award is in honor of the late feminist and distinguished Penn scholar. The award will be bestowed on an individual involved in social change.

With your nomination, include the following:

- Specify award
- Name of nominee
- The nature of the nominee's achievement and why you consider the contribution to be meritorious
- Position of nominee, mailing address, phone number, e-mail address
- Your name, position, mailing address, phone number, e-mail address

Please submit nominations by March 16 to:

Linda Wiedmann, President, AWFA
Center for Undergraduate Research and
Fellowship Office of the Deputy Provost
3601 Locust Walk/6224
wiedmann@pobox.upenn.edu
(215) 898-7451

If your nominee is selected, we will invite you to say a few words of introduction on her behalf. If you have any questions, call Nancy McCue, AWFA Secretary, at (215) 898-6641.

—Nancy McCue, Secretary, AWFA

New Relocation Program

The Division of Human Resources has partnered with Cendant Mobility to coordinate and manage a new relocation program for new faculty and staff on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania.

Cendant Mobility is the world's largest provider of relocation management services, assisting corporations, federal agencies, the military and membership organizations with job-related transfers and individually motivated moves. Cendant Mobility assists nearly 118,000 employees each year. More information regarding Cendant Mobility is available at their website, www.cendantmobility.com.

The program is designed to provide a single point of contact for all relocation matters and for relocating faculty or staff. In addition to having a relocation professional as a single point of contact to assist in the management of the intricate details of the relocation, both the school/center and faculty/staff member will receive comprehensive reporting on all relocation expenses.

To initiate services with Cendant Mobility call 1-888-460-7401, ext. 1103 or complete a *Request for Relocation Services* form which is available at www.hr.upenn.edu/recruitment/hiringofficer/relocation.htm.

Questions may be directed to Carol Horne Penn at (215) 898-1365 or by e-mail penn@hr.upenn.edu.

—Division of Human Resources

Update

FEBRUARY AT PENN

FITNESS/LEARNING

24 *Free Falun Gong Classes*; 7-9 p.m.; VPUL conference rm., Harnwell College House. Also *February 25, 26, 28, and March 1 to 3, February 27, March 4*, Houston Hall (Falun Gong Club).

READINGS/SIGNINGS

28 *Kiss My Tiara: How to Rule the World as a Smartmouth Goddess*; signing and discussion by author Susan Jane Gilman; 4:30 p.m.; Bookstore. *Reading at 7 p.m. at Hamilton College House Rooftop Lounge* (Bookstore).

TALKS

20 *Chaperonin-mediated Protein Folding: Structure and Mechanism Studies*; Arthur Horwich, Yale University; noon; Austrian Auditorium, CRB (Biochemistry & Biophysics).

21 *A Nation within a Nation: Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) and Black Power Politics*; Komozi Woodard, Sarah Lawrence College; 7-9:30 p.m.; multipurpose rm., DuBois College House (Afro-American Studies Program).

23 *The Harder Problem of Consciousness*; Ned Block, NYU; 3 p.m.; rm. 402, Logan Hall (Philosophy; Institute for Research in Cognitive Science).

27 *36 Days: The 2000 Presidential Election Crisis*; *New York Times* reporters and editors who covered the election will discuss their articles; moderated by Annenberg School Dean Kathleen

Hall Jamieson; 4-5:15 p.m.; Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall (Provost's Spotlight Series).

28 *Political Survival in the Transitional Democracy: Elections in South Korea*; Young Yoo, visiting professor and Korean politician; 4:30 p.m.; rm. 543, Williams Hall (Center for East Asian Studies).

Poverty Awareness Week

20 *Poverty and Health Care Access Brown Bag Lunch Discussion*; Bettina Yaffe Hoerlin, urban studies; noon; Civic House.

Like Slaves to the Auction Block: Realities of Race, Class, Gender, and Power; Willie Baptist, Kensington Welfare Rights Union; 6 p.m.; Terrace Rm., Logan Hall.

21 *Hunger Banquet*; dinner and discussion of food distribution; David Ludden, history; 7 p.m.; Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall.

22 *Beyond the Management of Poverty: Anti-Poverty and Wealth Building Strategies*; panel discussion moderated by Michael Katz, history; 7 p.m.; G-16, Irvine.

23 *Interfaith Shabbat Dinner: Faith Perspectives on Economic Justice*; discuss economic justice and social responsibility in traditional Jewish, Islamic, Christian and Hindu texts; 6:30 p.m.; Benjamin Franklin Rm., Houston Hall.

25 *Empty Bowls Dinner*; dine and enjoy a cappella groups *Off the Beat*, *Penny Loafers* and *Dischord*; 6 p.m.; Newman Center.

Deadlines: The deadline for the weekly update is each Monday for the following week's issue. For the April AT PENN calendar it is *March 13*.

See www.upenn.edu/almanac/calendar/caldead.html for details on event submission.

All Aboard Express Almanac

Want to be apprised of late-breaking news and time-sensitive information that is published only on *Almanac's* website? We will inform you as soon as we post such items if you are on board *Express Almanac*. A free electronic service, *Express Almanac* is sent whenever we add something significant to our website: *Between Issues* news, the latest issue or the AT PENN calendar.

To register, send an e-mail message with "subscribe" as the Subject to almanac@pobox.upenn.edu and include your name, e-mail address, and mailing address.

—Ed.

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 5 through February 11, 2001**. Also reported were **20 Crimes Against Property: (including 12 thefts, 4 retail thefts, 2 auto thefts, 1 burglary, 1 attempted theft)**. Full reports on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/v47/n23/crimes.html). Prior weeks' reports are also on-line.—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 5 and February 11, 2001**. 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 (215) 898-4482.

02/05/01 12:41 AM	119 S. 39th St.	Male causing disturbance and refused to leave/Arrest
02/05/01 9:49 PM	4009 Pine St.	Complainant struck in face while at party
02/06/01 4:04 PM	3601 Walnut St.	Suspect attempted to purchase items on closed account
02/07/01 6:55 PM	4028 Spruce St.	Subject arrested for violation of protection order
02/08/01 2:37 AM	4032 Delancey St.	Complainant assaulted by unknown male
02/08/01 4:51 PM	133 S. 36th St.	Male cited for contempt of court
02/10/01 12:57 AM	3700 Spruce St.	Unwanted calls received
02/10/01 2:52 AM	300 S. 42nd St.	Complainants assaulted during argument
02/10/01 3:51 PM	249 S. 36th St.	2 persons skateboarding/Arrests

18th District Report

8 incidents and 2 arrests (3 robberies, 3 aggravated assaults and 2 rapes) were reported between **February 5 and February 11, 2001** by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

02/07/01 8:10 AM	4800 Woodland	Aggravated Assault
02/08/01 8:40 AM	3300 Chestnut	Robbery
02/09/01 10:54 PM	4000 Woodland	Aggravated Assault
02/09/01 3:30 AM	5000 Pine	Rape
02/09/01 3:30 PM	4800 Hazel	Robbery
02/10/01 5:10 PM	4900 Hazel	Rape/Arrest
02/10/01 9:11 PM	4101 Baltimore	Robbery/Arrest
02/11/01 1:20 AM	4700 Chester	Aggravated Assault

CLASSIFIEDS—UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH

Experiencing neck and shoulder pain for three months or more? You may be eligible for a study at the UPenn Pain Medicine Center involving free Botox injections. Call Lisa Bearn at (215) 662-8736.

Is your smoking habit hard to break? The University of Pennsylvania Treatment Research Center is looking for volunteers for a research study examining the effectiveness of an investigational medication which may help you stop smoking. Participants should be at least 18 years old and be motivated to stop smoking. All volunteers will receive free outpatient treatment related to smoking cessation. Please call (215) 243-9959 for information.

Volunteers needed for an **alcohol study** and a **cocaine study**: The University of Pennsylvania Treatment Research Center is conducting two research studies of investigative medications which may help stop your drinking and cocaine habits. Research volunteers will receive a private evaluation and outpatient treatment including study medication at no cost. All information is kept confidential. If you are over 18, please call (215) 243-9959 for information.

Shoulder Study: Do you have shoulder pain or tendonitis? You may qualify for free therapy. We are studying the effectiveness of a new, scientifically based shoulder exercise program. Testing and treatment are free and will be performed by a physical therapist experienced with managing shoulder problems. Call Jason Bialker, MPT, at Penn Therapy and Fitness to arrange an appointment for initial testing to see if you qualify (215) 614-0680.

CLASSIFIEDS—PERSONAL

FOR RENT

Great Beach! **Weekly rentals**—Ocean City (Gardens) beachblock, reasonable, sleeps six, all conveniences, parking, call Steve (610) 565-1312.

THERAPY

Competent psychotherapy: group, family and individual. Please call for an appointment: Shari D. Sobel, Ph.D. (215) 747-0460.

To place a classified ad, call (215) 898-5274.

Almanac is not responsible for contents of classified ad material.



Almanac

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

The University of Pennsylvania's journal of record, opinion and news is published Tuesdays during the academic year, and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Its electronic editions on the Internet (accessible through the PennWeb) include HTML and Acrobat versions of the print edition, and interim information may be posted in electronic-only form. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

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The University of Pennsylvania values diversity and seeks talented students, faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds. The University of Pennsylvania does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, religion, color, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, or status as a Vietnam Era Veteran or disabled veteran in the administration of educational policies, programs or activities; admissions policies; scholarship and loan awards; athletic, or other University administered programs or employment. Questions or complaints regarding this policy should be directed to Valerie Hayes, Executive Director, Office of Affirmative Action, 3600 Chestnut Street, 2nd floor, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6106 or (215) 898-6993 (Voice) or (215) 898-7803 (TDD).

Summer 2001: Penn Camps for Children

From athletics to academics, Penn offers intensive summer instruction for children from ages 6-18 who want to improve their skills.



Gymnastics Camp

Penn's Summer Gymnastics Camp will provide children with gymnastic instruction on Olympic apparatus by champion gymnasts led by Penn's head gymnastics coach Tom Kovic.

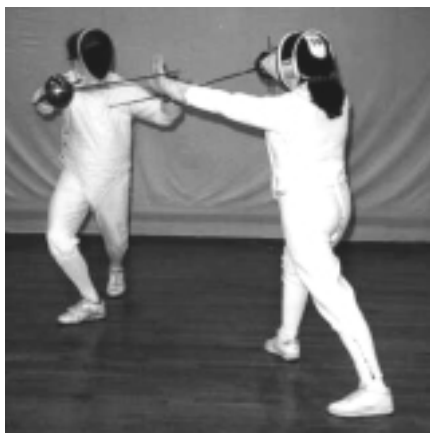
The camp also offers swimming at Hutchinson Gym, arts and crafts, movies and a visit to the University Museum.

The dates are as follows: June 11-15, June 18-22, July 25-29, July 2-6, July 9-13. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$225 per person/session. Session 4 (July 2-6) will cost \$180 due to 4th of July. For registration forms call Mr. Kovic, (215) 898-5316.

Junior Fencing Camp

Boys and girls ages 14 to 17 with a minimum of 1 year's experience in competition using all three weapons are eligible. Camp dates: July 22-28 and July 29-August 4. Week 1 emphasizes training, conditioning methods, lessons, learning and improving fencing abilities. Week 2 focuses on tournament competition and maximizing competitive success, lessons, strategy, tactics, bout structure and time management. For registration costs, applications and other details, contact Coach David Micahnik at (215) 898-6116.



Nike Rowing Camp

Camp dates: July 14-17 and July 28-31. Both sessions are co-ed and geared towards campers between the ages of 14 and 17 who have rowed at least one season. The camp includes on the water instruction, videotaping and ergometer training sessions. Cost is \$565 for a resident camper and \$465 for a day camper. Call 1-800-645-3226 for information and registration.

Penn Elite Lacrosse Camp

Girls entering grades 10 through 12 are eligible to participate in either the "sleepover" (\$395) or "commuter" (\$275) program, which runs from June 25, 9 a.m. through June 28, noon at Franklin Field. Contact Amy Sullivan at (215) 898-9042 to register or obtain additional information.

Quaker Basketball Camp



The Penn Men's Basketball Program will hold the annual Quaker Basketball Camp at the Palestra. This year, there will be three sessions for boys and girls ages 7 to 18. Session 1 (June 19-23), Session 2 (June 26-30), Session 3 (July 5-7) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A staff comprised of collegiate and high school coaches will work closely with campers on the fundamentals and team concepts of the game. The cost for each session is \$175 for the general public; the discounted rate for children of Penn faculty/staff is \$150 or if more than one family member is participating. The rate for both sessions \$300.

For additional information/registration, call Steve Donahue at (215) 898-6142 or e-mail sdonahue@pobox.upenn.edu.

Junior Quaker Soccer Camp



A FUNdamental soccer camp—Week One: June 18-22 and Week Two: July 23-27. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., girls and boys ages 5-13 will learn soccer-related skills, games and competitions.

Contact Darren Ambrose, Head Soccer Coach at (215) 898-2923, or Michelyne Pinard, Assistant Soccer Coach at (215) 573-6178 (e-mail mpinard@pobox.upenn.edu) for a brochure. The cost is \$200 per week.

Levy Junior Tennis Program

Penn's Summer Junior Tennis Camp, for players ages 6-16, will conduct 9 one-week sessions starting early in June. In the course of each one-week session, children will improve their tennis skills and learn teamwork and good sportsmanship, while staying in shape and having fun.



The head staff members for this camp are Hal Mackin, head professional and manager at the Levy Tennis Pavilion; Michael Dowd, the head coach of Penn's women's tennis team; and Mark Riley, the head coach of Penn's men's tennis team. The camp will be held at the Tennis Pavilion's eight indoor air-conditioned courts on campus.

The dates of the nine sessions are as follows: June 11-15, June 18-22, June 25-29, July 2-6, July 16-20, July 23-27, July 30-August 3, August 6-10. The camp schedule is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The fee is \$230 per week, prorated July 2-6, which includes a daily cafeteria lunch. A family discount is available for two or more children that attend in the same week(s). There is also an extended hours fee (from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.) which is \$6 per day. For more information/registration, call Hal Mackin at (215) 898-4741.



Anthropologists in the Making

The Education Department of the University's summer day camp for children ages 8-12, *Anthropologists in the Making—Summer Adventures* immerses children in different world cultures, through music, theatrics, art projects, gallery tours, dance workshops, storytelling, costume making and behind-the-scene discussions with archaeologists and anthropologists. Afternoons are set aside for recreation and outdoor activities. The themes are as follows:

- *Mysterious Mummies*, June 25-29
- *Native Americans of the Southwest: Hopi, Zuni, Apache and Navajo*, July 16-20
- *Mythology: From Athens to Zhengzhou and Everything in Between*, July 23-27
- *China and its Animals: Lions and Tigers and Dragons—Oh, My!* July 30-August 3
- *Egypt: Gift of the Nile*, August 6-10
- *Greek and Roman Theatrics: Comedies, Epics, and Gladiators*, August 13-17
- *Art in the Islamic World: Mosaics, Mosques and Minarets*, August 20-24

The camp runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, June 25 through August 24.

To register call (215) 898-6423, ext. 10072 or www.upenn.edu/museum. The weekly fee is \$175; \$150 for Museum members. It includes a morning snack, art materials and a t-shirt. Pre-camp and after-camp supervision is available from 8-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Pre-camp is \$25 per week and after-camp is \$50 per week.

Science Academy

Penn's Summer Science Academy (PSSA) is an intensive non-credit science career program for students entering the 11th or 12th grade. It includes laboratory projects, lectures and discussion groups. Tracks include Physics and Astronomy and Molecular Biology. Program activities take place Mondays through Fridays, with a daily schedule that varies according to the concentration. Most PSSA students choose to live on campus, though local residents may opt to commute.



The dates are July 2 through 27, move-in and orientation is July 1. The cost is \$1,925 for commuters; \$3,600 for residential students.

To request an application contact Mary T. O'Toole at (215) 898-5716 or e-mail summer@sas.upenn.edu.