For Penn 250th: State of the Arts & Sciences

President Sheldon Hackney and Trustees Chairman Alvin Shoemaker will serve as honorary chairs of a new Quarter Millenium Commission that will make an assessment of the state of the arts and sciences as Penn approaches its 250th anniversary celebration in 1990.

Chairing the commission will be Paul F. Miller, Jr., past chairman of the Trustees; and President Emeritus Martin Meyerson, Secretary of the University Mary Ann Meyers is vice-chairman.

Faculty here and elsewhere will “explore ways in which knowledge developed at research universities will help resolve the important moral, technological, social and economic issues facing the world in the next century,” the President’s announcement said.

Among the Commission’s members are Provost-Designate Michael Aiken, the Hon. Leonore Annenberg, Dr. Howard P. Berko-witz, Dr. Michael S. Brown, Richard P. Brown, Esq., Prof. Stephen Burbank, Alumni Relations Director Doris Cochran-Fikes, Dr. David C. DeLaura, Fitz Eugene Dixon, Jr., G. Morris Dorrance, Jr., Dr. Benjamin F. Hammond, Stephen J. Heyman, the Honorable A. Leon Higginsbotham, Jr., Francis Hopkinson, Stanley R. Jaffe, Dr. Carl Kaysen, Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, Dr. Luigi Mastroianni, Jr., Donald Morrison, Dean Russell E. Palmer, John H. Porter, Harold Prince, Sara S. Senior, Provost Emeritus Eliot Stellar, Dean Edward J. Stemmler, Dr. Rosemary Stevens, Dr. Marna Whitney, Dr. Jerry Wind and Dr. Robert Zemsky.

The planners will work toward a kickoff date of January 17, 1990—Founder Benjamin Franklin’s birthday—for the celebration, which coincides with Philadelphia’s observance of its bicentennial as the nation’s capital.

The Commission announcement explained the use of 1740 as Penn’s founding date: the year that 13 Philadelphians signed a trust document for the purpose of creating a school that was to become the College. They raised funds for a building erected in 1742, and handed over the property and the trust in 1749 to a board headed by Mr. Franklin. The state granted the title “university” in 1779—the first such designation in the U.S.—and the Commonwealth awarded the present charter in 1791.

U.S.S. Gates: A summer event in Philadelphia’s observance of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution was the commissioning of the 567-foot U.S. Navy cruiser, Thomas S. Gates, named for the late Penn alumnus and trustee whose father, Thomas Sovereign Gates, was the University’s first president. Penn NROTC midshipmen participated in the August ceremonies which commemorated Mr. Gates’ service dating from World War II, where he served in the Pacific, through his terms as Secretary of the Navy, then Secretary of Defense, and finally as the first U.S. Envoy to the People’s Republic of China.
SENATE

The following agenda is published in accordance with the new Senate Rules adopted by mail ballott June 15, 1987.

Agenda of Senate Executive Committee Meeting
Wednesday, September 16, 1987, 3-5:30 p.m.

1. Approval of minutes of the meeting of May 6, 1987
2. Chair's Report
3. Discussion of Guidelines for Access to Restricted University Records and appointment of 2 members to Access Committee, Guest: Martin Pring, Chair, Committee on Administration
4. Election of Senate Committee on Committees from SEC membership
5. Nominations for various committee openings:
   a. Provost's Committee to Review the Clinician Educator Track in the School of Veterinary Medicine after several years of experience (appointee will meet first with the Senate Chairs and later with SEC) I appointee
   b. Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty: 1 one-year vacancy (replacing Diana Crane, sociology, who will be on sabbatical the 1st year of her 3-year term)
   c. Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility: 1 one-year vacancy (replacing Judith Smith, nursing who will be on sabbatical the 3rd year of her 3-year term)
6. Discussion on how to handle the at-large vacancies on SEC: (a) Ask SEC to fill all vacancies for academic year 1987-88; (b) Leave positions vacant and instruct Senate Nominating Committee to fill the vacancies in the normal manner in January 1988
7. Discussion of the establishment of a new Senate Committee to function as appeal body in cases of racial or sexual harassment (Almanac June 2, 1987, p. 7, Sec. III,C,7)
8. Discussion of 1986-87 Report of the Senate Committee on Students and Educational Policy (see Almanac September 15, 1987)
9. Other new business
10. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

Questions can be answered by calling Carolyn Burdon, Faculty Senate Staff Assistant, Ext. 6943.

—F. Gerard Adams
Chair, Faculty Senate

Deaths

Death of Dr. Cherpack

Dr. Clifton C. Cherpack, professor and chair of Romance Languages, died on August 26 in Bryn Mawr Hospital, after suffering a stroke earlier in the week. He was 61.

The distinguished scholar of 18th-century French literature joined Penn as full professor in 1970, became chair of French in 1977, and was named head of the Romance Languages Department in 1978. Perennially reappointed to the chair as the department continued in the first rank nationally, he was described by colleagues as “the ideal chair” praised for his fairness and humanity, critical judgment and “healthy, humorous perspective.”

To much of the campus, Dr. Cherpack was known primarily for his witty letters to Almanac on academic life and its pitfalls. Often taking the role of the scholarly innocent abroad in a world of jargon and trends, he would chronicle his efforts to “get with it” using such forms as the fable (“A Cashmirian Tale” tried to decipher budgeting in 1973), naive advice to others (“Six Tools for Cutting Edges With,” in 1982), or bewildered submission to the incitement (“Ah, yes, Chespeok, I was told about you,” a sophisticate tells him in “Splice of Life,” 1987).

Though committees were high on his list of subjects for satire, he served regularly and effectively on them at all-University levels (including Academic Planning, Senate Executive Committee, and major search committees) and in his School (Academic Freedom and Responsibility included). He chaired the Almanac Advisory Board in 1981-83, and was scheduled to be on the Senate's Committee on Administration this fall.

Dr. Cherpack was a native of New Britain, Conn., who served as an Army Medical Corps sergeant in the Pacific during World War II, then took his bachelor's degree in 1950 at Trinity College. Earning his M.A. in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1953

Dr. Cherpack at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Cherpack taught at Hopkins until 1958, when he went to France as a Fulbright Scholar. The Johns Hopkins Press also published that year his The Call of the Blood in Classical French Tragedy, one of three longer works in a multifarious (his favorite word) collection of papers and articles on wide-ranging topics in French literature and thought. On his return to the U.S., Dr. Cherpack joined Duke University where his An Essay on Crebilion Flis came out in 1962 from Duke University Press. He also became full professor that year. Except for a year at Wesleyan (1967-68) he continued at Duke until Penn won him in 1970.

Dr. Cherpack's longest and most recent book, Logos in mythos: Ideas in the French Novel, was published in 1983 by French Forum Monographs. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Bryan Cherpack, and two sons, Peter and Mark.

Collegues in Romance Languages are planning a campus service to be held after classes resume, and expect to announce the establishment of a memorial to Dr. Cherpack at that time.

Dr. Friend, at 72

Dr. Irwin Friend, the Edward J. Hopkinson Emeritus Professor of Finance and Economics, died August 16 at Bryn Mawr Hospital. At 72, Dr. Friend had taught and published for 33 years at the Wharton School (1953-86) and had remained active in research, publishing and weekly office hours for students in his retirement, Wharton School Dean Russell Palmer said.

A former chair of the Faculty Senate (1961-62) and longtime director of the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research (1968-86), Dr. Friend had been honored on his retirement in 1986 with the establishment of a Ph.D. Fellowship Fund in his name at the School. Colleagues paid tribute to his scholarship, his impact on younger colleagues and his supervision of “literally hundreds of dissertations. He will be missed by the entire University community,” Dean Palmer said.

Born in Schenectady in 1915, Irwin Friend took his bachelor's degree from City College (CUNY) in 1935 and his Ph.D. in 1935 at American University.

Throughout his career he was noted both for his development of new economic data and for his innovative use of existing information. Before joining the Wharton School he had served as chief of the U.S. Commerce Department's Business Structure Division (1947-53), where he introduced the concept of collecting data on expectations of plant and equipment expenditures.

His 1962 book, A Study of Mutual Funds, was the first to suggest that institutional investors, on average, do not fare as well as the market over time. He also conducted influential studies of the savings and loan industry, investment banking and the new-issues market, and the over-the-counter securities market.

Dr. Friend was on the editorial boards of several major U.S. journals; was a consultant to three U.S. Departments (Treasury, Justice, and Commerce) and to the A.I.D.; and helped develop graduate programs in management and business in China and Portugal.

He is survived by his widow, the former Corinne Vernon; a daughter, Leslie Ovadia; a son, Peter; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Irwin Friend Doctoral Fellowship Fund, c/o the Finance Department.

Dr. Samoff, at 73

Dr. Bernard Samoff, the former regional NLRB director who was adjunct professor of management at Wharton in 1974-86—and associate chairman of the management department most of that time—died August 26 at his home in Center City.

Dr. Samoff, 73, had begun his career in labor relations in 1942, interrupted it for U.S. Army service in World War II, then moved through the ranks at the National Labor Relations Board to become regional director in 1959 for the area that included Pennsylvania. On his retirement from that post he took up teaching at Wharton, publishing some 35 scholarly papers but also remaining active as a fact-finder and negotiator in labor disputes. He also lectured in political science here, and in labor relations at other colleges in the area. After his retirement in 1986 he continued, at his colleagues’ request, to serve as an academic advisor in management.

An alumnus of Temple University with an Ed.D. in sociology the Dr. Samoff held the M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Penn. He is survived by his wife, Temple Emeritus Professor Zelda Semser Samoff; a son, Dr. Joel Samoff, a daughter, Marjorie A. Samoff; two sisters and two grandchildren.
Data Communications Network Standards for the University of Pennsylvania

Summary

In the November 11, 1986, issue of Almanac, the article “Data Network Design Standards for the University of Pennsylvania” outlined the decision process to establish design standards for communication over the University's Data Communication Network (PennNet).

This report presents an overview of the decision procedure, decision elements, and resultant standards.

Background

During the period April 1986 through May 1987, an effort was undertaken to define the University's short- and long-term plans for connection of computer equipment, workstations and networking equipment to PennNet.

The effort included: (a) a survey of available technologies and market directions by a Networking Task Team convened by the Vice Provost for Computing; (b) a review of the resulting draft networking strategy by an outside consulting firm; (c) recommendations to the Vice Provost for Computing by the Academic Computing Policy Committee after their review of the consultant's report; and (d) approval of the resulting plan, as policy, by the Provost and Senior Vice President for Administration.

Decision Elements

The short-term plan is to continue to provide existing communications services while offering alternatives as they develop from long-term efforts.

The long-term plan is based on five main objectives: the first is to provide access to University information and communication services for the entire University. The second objective is to reduce the locational dependency of the workplace. The third is to promote the sharing of expensive resources. The fourth objective is to implement a maintainable network serving the majority of the University community's needs. The fifth objective is to select networking technologies which are independent from the tactics of computer mainframe manufacturers and are compatible with the University's backbone communications network.

Meeting the objectives requires that a limited set of communications industry de-facto standards be adopted as University standards and implemented as required for specific applications on a University-wide basis. Meeting the objectives also requires that any client entity wishing to connect to PennNet must present communications signals to PennNet according to the adopted set of University standards.

Vendor-independent communications software building blocks were selected which, in applications-dependent combinations, form the basis of a set of four communications methodologies upon which PennNet communications is based. The building blocks selected are derived from widely-used standards, and de-facto standards evolved from IBM and Xerox Corporation products. A vendor-specific personal computer interface was chosen on the basis that it provided a near-term solution while de-facto standards for office networks evolved.

Although vendor independence is desired, it is not practical to completely eliminate vendor-specific implementations due to vendor integration of office automation applications and vendor-supplied communications packages. With this in mind, the networking software (DECNET) of Digital Equipment Corporation will be implemented on a limited basis. The extent of implementation is to be determined after assessment of costs.

Using the adopted set of University communication standards results in practical capabilities corresponding to the above objectives. Standard information outlets installed by the Office of Data Communications and Computing Services now provide access to Library information services, UMIS, supercomputing facilities, school computation and service facilities and public value-added networks. Host-to-host high speed file transfer is currently available with PC-to-host high speed file transfer scheduled. Networks for office systems are now in test support planned for late fall. These new lines will allow University personnel to share information and access resources and to gain access to their own information from any location on campus.

Support for existing communications services will be continued until such time as there no longer exists a demand for these services, or until it becomes economically imprudent.

Standards

The following Types of Protocol Suites will, as they are implemented, guarantee communications via PennNet. They are the current University standards and policy for communication protocols.

Protocol Types: Supported

For Medium Performance Connection of Hosts, Terminals and PCs:
- Asynchronous at 300-9600 baud conforming to ANSI X.3.64 and RS 232 C

For Connection of UMIS to Departmental Computers:
- SNA as defined in Appendix A of the PennNet Connection Guidelines document (see below)

Protocol Types: Support Planned for Fall '87

For High Performance Host and PC File Transfer, Electronic Mail Transfer, and Terminal Emulation:
- Internetworking Protocol Suite, Ethernet, IEEE 802.3

For Workgroup Connections using IBM Local Area Network Compatible Applications:
- NETBIOS Application, IBM PC LAN 1.2, NETBIOS, TCP/IP, Ethernet, IEEE 802.3

Protocol Types: In Planning

For High Performance access to IBM Hosts:
- IBM 3270 Emulation, TCP/IP, Ethernet, IEEE 802.3

For IBM 5250 Emulation, TCP/IP, Ethernet, IEEE 802.3

For continued support of DEC Applications:
- DECNET, Ethernet, IEEE 802.3

Technical Planning Guidelines

PennNet Connection Guidelines, a booklet providing technical planning guidelines for the connection of computer equipment, workstations and networking equipment to PennNet, is available from the Office of Data Communications and Computing Services. The document will be continuously revised, reflecting the most current plans and supportable communications technologies. This document provides descriptions of PennNet-compatible communications standards and guidelines for their utilization. It addresses sophisticated users and providers of service. Implementation of networks and network services according to the guidelines will ensure the development of a University-wide information system environment, accessible from all participating workstations and hosts.

The Office of Data Communications and Computing Services is responsible for planning, installing, operating and maintaining PennNet in accordance with these guidelines.

For further information call the Director of Network Operations at Ext. 8184.

To receive a copy of the PennNet Connection Guidelines document, call the PennNet Operations Center at Ext. 8171.

—David L. Stonehill, Vice Provost for Computing
I. Principles
A. The University of Pennsylvania, as a community of scholars, affirms, supports and cherishes the concepts of freedom of thought, inquiry, speech, and lawful assembly. The freedom to experiment, to present and examine alternative data and theories; the freedom to hear, express, and debate various views; and the freedom to voice criticism of existing practices and values are fundamental rights that must be upheld and practiced by the University in a free society.
B. Recognizing that the educational processes can include meetings, demonstrations, and other forms of collective expression, the University affirms the right of individuals and groups to assemble and to demonstrate on campus within the limits of these Guidelines. The University also affirms the right of others to pursue their normal activities within the University and to be protected from physical injury or property damage.
C. The University shall be vigilant to insure the continuing openness and effectiveness of channels of communication among members of the University on questions of common interest. To further this purpose, a Committee on Open Expression has been established as a standing Committee of the University Council. The Committee on Open Expression has as its major tasks: participating in the resolution of conflicts that may arise from incidents or disturbances on campus; mediating among the parties to prevent conflicts and violations of these Guidelines; interpreting these Guidelines; advising administrative officers when appropriate; and recommending policies and procedures for the improvement of all levels of communication.
D. For the purposes of these Guidelines, the “University community” shall mean the following individuals:
1. Persons who are in attendance as students or who have been in attendance in the past and are currently on an unexpired official leave of absence.
2. All persons who are employed by the University. This includes faculty, staff, and administrative employees.
3. Trustees and associate trustees of the University.
E. For the purposes of these Guidelines, a distinction is drawn between the terms “meeting” and “demonstration.” A meeting is a gathering in a University facility previously reserved for that purpose. A demonstration is a gathering in a University facility not previously reserved for that purpose.

II. Committee on Open Expression
A. Composition
1. The Committee on Open Expression consists of twelve members: five students, five faculty members, and two representatives of the administration.
2. Members of the Committee are appointed by the steering committee in the following manner:
   a. Student members shall be nominated from undergraduate students, graduate students, and graduate professional students through existing mechanisms for each student body.
   b. Faculty members shall be nominated by the Senate Executive Committee.
   c. The administration members shall be nominated by the president.
   d. Each member shall be selected for a term of one year beginning the day after Labor Day each year. Any individual may not serve for more than two consecutive terms. Before Commencement, the Committee shall inform the vice provost and the University community which of its members will be available during the summer for mediation and advising.
   e. Vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term by the appropriate nominating body or person.
3. The chair of the Committee shall be selected by the steering committee from among the members of the Committee on Open Expression.
B. Jurisdiction
The Committee has competence to act in issues and controversies involving open expression in accordance with these Guidelines. The Committee’s responsibilities are the following:
   1. Issuing rules to interpret or give more specific meaning to the Guidelines. Before adopting a rule, the Committee must hold an open hearing on the proposed rule and receive the views of individuals or groups. An affirmative vote of eight members is required for adoption, modification or rescission of a rule to be effective.
   2. Recommending to the University Council proposals to amend or repeal the Guidelines. An affirmative vote of seven members is required to make such recommendations.
   3. Giving advisory opinions interpreting the Guidelines at the request of a member of the University community for the purpose of advising that person or the University community. Such advice is provided to guide future action. If the Committee does not give a requested opinion, it must indicate its reasons for not doing so.
   4. Giving advisory opinions interpreting the Guidelines at the request of administrative officials with responsibilities affecting freedom of expression and communication. Such advice is provided for the purpose of guiding future action.
   5. Mediating in situations that involve possible violations of the Guidelines. Those Committee members available at the time may act on behalf of the Committee. In carrying out the mediating function, the Committee or those members present may advise the responsible administrative officials and any other person with respect to the implementation of the Guidelines. Those Committee members who have acted on behalf of the Committee must report on their activities to the full Committee.
   6. Reviewing the following administrative decisions for the purpose of providing advice on future actions:
      a. At the discretion of the Committee, administrative decisions involving these Guidelines made without consultation with the full Committee.
      b. All instructions by the vice provost or delegate to modify or terminate behavior under Section IV.C. of these Guidelines.
   7. Investigating incidents involving the application of these Guidelines to aid the Committee in its functions of rulemaking, recommending changes in the Guidelines or issuing advisory opinions. Such functions provide guidance to the University community for future action. The results of Committee investigations for these purposes shall not be a part of the initiation, consideration or disposition of disciplinary proceedings, if any, arising from the incidents.
   8. Adopting procedures for the functions of the Committee, varied to suit its several functions, consistent with these Guidelines. Procedures that are not wholly matters of internal Committee practice must be made public in advance of implementation. Except as otherwise provided, the Committee may determine its own voting procedures.
   9. Submitting an annual report to the Council and the University on the status of the Committee’s work in the University journal of record.
C. Procedures
1. Except as provided with respect to the mediation function in Section II.B.5, seven members of the Committee constitute a quorum.
2. The Committee can authorize subcommittees, selected from its own members, to act for the Committee in any matter except the issuance of rules interpreting or implementing the Guidelines or making of recommendations to amend or repeal the Guidelines.
3. The Committee shall respect the privacy of individuals as its general policy and shall maintain the right to declare the confidentiality of its proceedings.
   a. If a person appearing before the Committee requests that his or her testimony or information be kept confidential, the Committee shall consider such a request. The Committee then shall determine whether to honor that request and shall inform that person of its decision before testimony is given.
   b. Minutes of particular Committee meetings may be declared confidential by the Committee or be so declared at the discretion of the chair subject to review by the Committee.
   c. All Committee documents containing confidential material, as determined by the chair, shall be clearly marked “confidential” and shall carry a warning against unauthorized disclosure.

III. Standards
A. The right of individuals and groups to assemble peaceably and to demonstrate shall not be infringed.
V. Non-University Groups

A. The substance or the nature of the views expressed is not an appropriate basis for any restriction upon or encouragement of an assembly or a demonstration.

B. The University shall permit members of the University community, upon suitable request, to use any available facility or meeting room for purposes of open or private discussion.

C. The University shall allow members of the University community, upon suitable request, to use any available facility or meeting room for purposes of open or private discussion.

D. The policies and procedures should specifically address situations involving groups composed entirely or predominantly of persons who are not members of the University community.

E. Before a request of a University group to use any facility is rejected for reasons other than the prior commitment of the facility or the like, the president or his delegate should consult with the Committee on Open Expression in advance to obtain advice and recommendations of that body.

D. Groups or individuals planning or participating in meetings or demonstrations should conduct themselves in accordance with the following standards:

1. Conduct that causes injury to persons or damage to property, or which threatens to cause such injury or damage, or which attempts to coerce action under threat of such injury or damage, is not permissible.

2. Meetings and demonstrations should be conducted in a manner that maintains the peace, order, and good will of the University community.

3. The policies and procedures should specifically address situations involving groups composed entirely or predominantly of persons who are not members of the University community.

4. Before a request of a University group to use any facility is rejected for reasons other than the prior commitment of the facility or the like, the president or his delegate should consult with the Committee on Open Expression in advance to obtain advice and recommendations of that body.

E. The role of public safety personnel at a meeting or demonstration shall be to maintain order and protect the open expression rights of those involved.

F. The Committee on Open Expression should be consulted in the determination of the substance of the policies and procedures and the manner of their publication by the University.

G. The policies and procedures should specifically address situations involving groups composed entirely or predominantly of persons who are not members of the University community.

H. Before a request of a University group to use any facility is rejected for reasons other than the prior commitment of the facility or the like, the president or his delegate should consult with the Committee on Open Expression in advance to obtain advice and recommendations of that body.

I. When the vice provost or delegate considers that an individual or group has violated the Guidelines, he or she may request to examine their records, collections, or equipment.

J. The policies and procedures should specifically address situations involving groups composed entirely or predominantly of persons who are not members of the University community.

K. Before a request of a University group to use any facility is rejected for reasons other than the prior commitment of the facility or the like, the president or his delegate should consult with the Committee on Open Expression in advance to obtain advice and recommendations of that body.

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September at Penn
September at Penn
Publications on the Penn Campus

All-University Publications

Almanac, Karen Gaines, editor, Penn's weekly journal of record, opinion and news, published Tuesdays during the academic year and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Includes periodic inserts and supplements of other offices (see Penn Printout, e.g.). Distributed free via campus mailrooms, and available at public drop points. * Monthly pullout calendar reprints supplied to dorms and to local schools and libraries. Subscriptions: $20 annually. Inquiries: 3601 Locust Walk/6224, Ext. 5274.

Penn Paper, Ann Bailey, editor. Published bi-weekly on Thursdays by University Relations Office, with "job opportunities" supplemented weekly. News and feature stories of interest to faculty, staff, Trustees and the media. Periodic supplements by University Business and Human Resources. Distributed via campus mailrooms and available at public drop points. * Subscriptions are $20 annually. Inquiries: 410 Logan Hall/6304, Ext. 4426.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Tom Hill, executive editor, and Ed Sussman, editor-in-chief. Published Monday through Friday except during breaks; a supplement every Thursday: The 34th Street Magazine. The Summer Pennsylvanian comes out Thursdays in June, July and August. 4015 Walnut Street/6198, Ext. 6586. Free of charge at drop points throughout campus.

The Pennsylvania Gazette, Anthony Lyle, editor. Published 8 times per year by Alumni Relations, it contains information of interest to alumni, faculty and other members of the University. Individually mailed free to alumni, faculty and A-1 staff but welcomes voluntary subscriptions. Inquiries: Alumni Center/6226, Ext. 5555.

* Public locations for Almanac and Penn Paper include Faculty Club, lobbies of College Hall, Houston Hall and Franklin Building, and the respective headquarters of the publication (CA and Logan Hall). Some building administrators also place copies in lobbies or lounges for visitors. All D.P./S.P. distribution is by public drop to building lobbies, except for paid subscriptions.

Academic News

Colleges and Schools

Aegis, Kathryn Helene, editor, carries news of CGS's credit and non-credit programs, as well as features on teachers and students, and is sent primarily to CGS students twice a year. Free. Inquiries: 210 Logan Hall/6384.

Arts & Sciences Newsletter, published twice a year with news of faculty by the Office of External Affairs, College of Arts and Sciences, and is sent to alumni and faculty. Inquiries: 215 College Hall/6303.

Bellwether (Newsmagazine of the School of Veterinary Medicine), Helma Weeks, editor, is published three times per year for alumni, donors, and friends of the School. Inquiries: School of Vet Med, 3800 Spruce/6009.

Cheek by Jowl, Patricia Pelechak, editor. Formerly Dental Alumni News, is distributed twice a year with news of alumni, projects and events in the Dental School. Information: Ext. 8951.

Communications, Susan Bradford, editor, is published by the Annenberg School of Communications twice a year and contains news of the School and its faculty and professionals. Inquiries: 3621 Walnut/6220.

GSE Newsletter, Margaret Harkins, editor. Published twice yearly and distributed at no charge to the alumni and faculty of the Graduate School of Education. Inquiries: Ext. 6455.


Nursing Alumni Newsletter, Robbie Hain, editor, devoted to alumni news. Published three times yearly for nursing alumni. Inquiries: Ext. 1665.


Penn in Ink, Margaret Irish, editor. Published twice a year by the Graduate School of Fine Arts, and distributed to interested alumni, faculty, students and University administrators. Inquiries: Ext. 2618.

Penn Med News, Mary Seligman Roberts, editor. Has been published by the Office of Medical Alumni Relations three times annually and distributed free to interested medical alumni, students, faculty, staff and administrators. After its last issue in fall, 1987, turn to . . .

Penn Medicine, Marshall Ledger, editor. Beginning in October, new quarterly will report on research and clinical news from the School of Medicine and HUP. Copies will be sent primarily to alumni of the Medical School, Graduate School of Medicine and those in postgraduate training programs. Inquiries: 222 Blockley Hall/6021, 662-2560.

Sociolog, Alana Atkinson, editor, is published twice per year with news of the School of Social Work. It is distributed to alumni and other graduate and undergraduate schools with programs in social work. Inquiries: 3701 Locust Walk/6224, Ext. 5540.


Wharton Research Update, Mark Lange, editor. Published five times a year, with news of Wharton research efforts. Inquiries: Ext. 7640.

Departments, Centers and Institutes

(The) Annual Minutes of PSCO (Philadelphia Seminar on Christian Origins), Robert A. Kraft, editor, is published as promptly as possible following the seminar by the Humanities Coordinating Council and SAS. A contribution of $2 is requested. Inquiries: Box 36 College Hall/6303.

Center for Italian Studies Newsletter, Monica Oberthaler, editor. Published sporadically with the news of the Center and Amici news. Inquiries: 535 Williams Hall/6305.

Center for the Study of Aging Newsletter, Loraine Hanaway, editor, contains news stories and articles on aspects of aging or the aging process. Published three times per year for gerontologists, faculty, and practitioners in aging. Distributed throughout the country and abroad. Inquiries: 3006 Spruce St./6006, Ext. 3163.

CHOC News, James Bohning, editor. Published three times per year by the Center for the History of Chemistry and contains articles with reports on Center news, the history of chemistry, and book reviews. Free to individuals. Inquiries: Ext. 7940.

FELS Penn, James Spady, editor. Published quar-
terly by the FELS Center of Government and distributed at no charge to FELS alumni, city managers and others. Inquiries: Ext. 4758.

(The) Forum (subtitled, The Semiotics of Theatre), Jean Alter, editor, continues the study of theater in terms of the semiotics of both visual and verbal signs. Published twice a year and distributed to approximately 100 recipients throughout Europe, the U.S., South America, Canada and Australia free of charge. Inquiries: 521 Williams Hall/6305.

HUPdate, Edith Nichols, editor. Published ten times annually, it is distributed free to interested HUP and some University personnel and contains articles and information about HUP, the Medical Center, and the medical professions in general. Inquiries: 227-2550.

International Education Review, Joyce Randolph, editor. Published annually by Pennsylvania Council for International Education (PaCie) It is free to members (International programs staff and faculty of universities and colleges within Pennsylvania). Inquiries: Ext. 4661.


Literacy Research Center Newsletter, Daniel A. Wagner, editor. Published by the Literacy Research Center, Graduate School of Education, contains literacy-related research and other activities on a local, national and international level. It is free and is issued once or twice a year. Inquiries: Ext. 1925.


Nursing Research Newsletter, Barbara Lowery, editor. Published quarterly by the Center for Nursing Research, it is free for interested HUP staff, off-campus academics and third and fourth level nurses. Inquiries: Ext. 1925.

Penn Chemist, contains news of the Chemistry Department, faculty and alumni and is sent annually to department alumni, undergraduate and graduate students. Inquiries: Ext. 8317.

Pennpsych, Robert Rescorla, editor. Published weekly during the academic year by the department of psychology, it is distributed free to interested members of the department including students and faculty. Inquiries: Ext. 6230.

Research and Training Center for Rehabilitation of Elderly Disabled Individuals Newsletter, Virginia Smith, editor. Published twice a year and sent primarily to professionals who work in rehabilitation and gerontology and provides current research in the field and informs of training activities. Inquiries: Box 590, HUP/4283.

SEI Viewpoints, Lois Sack, editor. Published twice a year by the Friends of the Scheie Eye Institute with fundraising, research and staff news. Inquiries: Ext. 35100.

(The) Society Newsletter, Andrew E. Behrendt, editor. Edited at the Graduate School of Education and published by the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. Published four times a year; special issues as necessary. Distributed primarily to sex educators, sex researchers, sex therapists, and sexologists. Information: Ext. 7394.

Turnaround, Kerstin McCloyd, editor. Reports bimonthly on the Center for Information Resources’ activities and update on placement and status of the handicapped. Sent primarily to industry people and graduates of the program. Inquiries: 4025 Chestnut St., 3rd floor/3084, Ext. 8108.

The Tutoring Center Newsletter, Harold Hanskins, editor. Informational newsletter for black students with profiles of black administrators, activities calendar. Published four times a year. Free. Inquiries: 3906 Locust Walk/6223, Ext. 8596.


Activities/Information

Bibliotheca, Dr. Daniel Traster, editor, is published occasionally by the Friends of the Library and includes news of the Library collections, lectures and exhibitions. Inquiries: Ext. 7088.

CA Perspectives, Ira Pechk, editor. Published each semester during the academic year with news and activities of the CA. Can be picked up at the Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk.

Events at the Museum, Ellen Danien, editor. Published monthly and sent free to Museum members. Inquiries: Ext. 3524.

Faculty Club Newsletter, Published ten times a year for members of the Faculty Club, including announcements, food features and notices of special events. Inquiries: Ext. 3470.

Foreign Students Newsletter, Marylyn McBride, editor. Published four times during the academic year by the Office of International Programs, and includes information about travel, nationality organizations and other news of interest to foreign students. The newsletter is free and can be obtained at various offices serving foreign students around the campus. Inquiries: Ext. 4661.

The International Dimension, James Fine and Ann Har, editors. Published six times a year by the Office of International Programs, contains listings of lectures, films, and other cultural events with an international focus. Inquiries: Ext. 4661.

Morris Arboretum Newsletter, Ann Rhoads, editor, is devoted to Arboretum news and development and general horticultural news. Published six times per year, subscriptions may be obtained through membership in the Morris Arboretum. Inquiries: 247-5777.


Off Campus Living, published twice a year by the Office of Off-Campus Living with articles of interest to the students and staff living off campus. Free. Inquiries: Ext. 8500.

(The) Orrery, a newsletter published by the Penn Libraries for its staff and Friends of the Library. Inquiries: Ext. 2815.

Penn Libraries News, Patricia Renfro, editor. Published as needed to keep the University community informed of changes and new developments in the Library system. It is free and available at all campus libraries. Inquiries: Ext. 7555.

Penn Omnibus, Sally Johnson, editor, is a listing of activities, functions and programs of interest to alumni and their families. Published twice a year (fall/winter and spring alumni weekend) and sent to the three most recent classes and active Penn alumni. Inquiries: Ext. 8736.

Penn Printout, Edda Katz, editor. Newsletter of the Computing Resource Center, published ten times a year as an insert in Almanac, and also distributed independently to student residences and other locations. Inquiries: 1202 Blockley Hall/6021, Ext. 1780.

PennRUG Newsletter, Chad Graham, editor. Published monthly by the Computing Resource Center, it is free and contains guidelines and information of interest to DEC Rainbow users. Inquiries: Ext. 8509.

(continued next page)

Pharmacy Therapeutics Newsletter, Douglas E. Miller and Stephen J. Prevoznik, editors. Published monthly and distributed for free, it contains pharmacy and drug interest to physicians and other medical professionals at HUP. Inquiries: Ext. 227-2200.

(The) Press Sheet, Clarissa Rosen, editor. Published twice a year by the Pennsylvania Press, with news of Penn Press books and authors, with an insert listing guidelines for authors. Free. Inquiries: 1304 Blockley Hall/6021, Ext. 6264.


Handbooks and Guides

(The) Academic Penn, 68-page guidebook to the array of undergraduate educational opportunities available at Penn.

Black Faculty Resource Directory a listing of Black faculty at Penn including their education, research areas, current projects and a list of publications. Published by the Afro-American Studies Program.

Campus Emergency Procedures Manual, distributed by the Vice Provost for University Life, Ext. 6081.

Emphases, in personal essays, faculty tell what they do and why they chose their fields. Represented are faculty members of the College, Engineering, Nursing and the Wharton School. Inquiries: Gigi Boudreaux, Ext. 6081.

Faculty Research Interests, distributed by the Office of the Vice Provost for Research, 106 College Hall, including a keyword cross index by research topic.


Handbook for Foreign Students and Scholars provides information for newly arrived foreign students and scholars. Published annually by the Office of International Programs. Inquiries: Ext. 4661.

Handbook, describes the resources and facilities available for, and accessible to, the handicapped. Inquiries: Office of Affirmative Action, Ext. 6993.

Law School Student Handbook, Rae Dibiasi, editor, includes information on faculty, students, and the Law School for all newcomers to the School. Published once every two years. Inquiries: Ext. 7484.

Penn Telephone Directory, published annually by the Telecommunications Office in Business Services, lists not only white pages (individuals by name) and yellow ones (offices/ departments), but green pages with important schedules and guides (building codes, academic calendar, PennBus schedule, how-to's of campus mail, AV and other services). In blue pages, faculty and staff list home addresses and/or phone numbers if they choose. Automatic distribution to all offices and administrators. Inquiries: Ext. 4840.

PennExperience 1987-88, distributed to all incoming freshmen by the Office of Residential Living, including information on the residence system, what to bring to campus, assignment policies and information, services provided, and the community experience.

Personal Policy Manual, the official reference for those who supervise professional, administrative and support staff.

(The) Practical Penn, a 107-page guide to University resources and surroundings, with pages devoted to the Philadelphia area. For sale at the Book Store.

Residential Living Handbook, published annually by the Office of Residential Living, provides information on the residence system for those living in the dorms.

Safes Living Guide, published annually by the Department of Public Safety with tips on safe living in the Penn urban area.

Student Directory and Who's Who Guide, published annually by Penn Student Agencies in conjunction with the Office of the Registrar, contains a listing of students names and addresses, and expected year of graduation. The Who’s Who selectively lists offices and services students may need.


Scholarly Journals

American Quarterly, Janice Radway, editor, an interdisciplinary journal and the official journal of the American Studies Association. Subscription and membership rates are prorated according to income. Inquiries: 3937 Chestnut St./711, Ext. 6993.

The American Mathematical Monthly, Dr. Herbert Wilf, editor, is the principal organ of the Mathematical Association of America which has a world-wide circulation of 50,000. Publishes 10 issues per year. Inquiries: Ext. 8474.


Anthropology and Education Quarterly, Frederick Erickson, editor, is published quarterly by the Graduate School of Education with news of educational research and anthropological scholarship. $60 yearly. Inquiries: Ext. 3273.

Edebiyat, William Hanaway, editor, published twice a year and includes Middle Eastern literature from ancient to modern, literary theory, creative translation and surveys of the current literary scene. Subscription: $15. Inquiries: Oriental Studies, 847 Williams Hall/6305, Ext. 7427.

Expedition Bernard Wailes and Mary Voigt, editors. Published three times yearly by the University Museum, it contains anthropological and archeological information of interest to scholars and laypeople alike. Subscription rate is $12 yearly. Inquiries: Ext. 4119.


International Journal of Forecasting, J. Scott Armstrong, associate editor. Published quarterly, it contains academic papers in the field of eco-
nomic forecasting. Inquiries: Ext. 5807.
ISIS, Charles Rosenberg, editor, is an interna-
tional review of the history of science and its
cultural influences. Published quarterly by the
(The) Journal of Algorithms, Dr. Herbert Wilf,
co-editor with two others. A scholarly journal
published quarterly.
The Journal of the American Oriental Society,
Ernest Bender, editor. Presents publication and
research in Oriental languages, literatures, history
and art. Published quarterly at a subscription cost
of $35, $17.50 for students. Inquiries: Ext. 8439.
Journal of Economic History, Claudia Goldin,
editor. Published quarterly for members of the
Economic History Association ($30 membership
fee), it contains scholarship in economic history.
Inquiries: Ext. 1739.
Journal of Pipelines, Iraj Zandi, editor. Published
quarterly, with articles and scholarship in pipeline
engineering. Inquiries: Ext. 8368.
Journal of Pure and Applied Algebra, Peter
Freyd, editor. Published eight times annually it
contains research papers of interest to mathematic-
ians and research institutions. Inquiries: Ext.
7847.
Journal of Regional Science, Ronald E. Miller,
editor, focuses on articles exploring the structure,
function, and operation of regions from an eco-

donomic, social and political standpoint. Published
quarterly by the Regional Science Research Insti-
tute, Peace Dale, R.I. in cooperation with Penn's
Department of Regional Science. $55, $30 mem-
bers, and $20 for students. Inquiries: Ext. 7305.
Journal of Resource Management and Tech-
nology, Iraj Zandi, editor. Published quarterly by
the National Center for Resource Management
and Technology concentrating on scholarship in
environment and resources. Cost: $60. Inquiries:
Ext. 8368.
Journal of Communication, Marsha Siebert, edi-
tor, is a quarterly journal devoted to communica-
tion, theory, research, policy and practice. Sub-
Journal of Cuneiform Studies, Eric Leichty, co-
editor. Published twice a year by the Baghdad
School of American Oriental Research and con-
tains articles on anything pertaining to cuneiform
languages. Subscription: $35, $27 stu-
dents. Inquiries: Babylonian Section, Universi-
ity Museum/6324.
Museum Applied Science Center for Archaeology
(MASCA) Journal, Stuart Fleming and Kat-
leen Ryan, editors. Published by the University
Museum twice a year at $16/subscription. It con-
tains scientific methods applied to archaeology
and anthropology, aimed at archaeologists, sci-
entists, and anthropologists. Inquiries: Ext. 4060.
ORSIS, Daniel Pipes, editor. Published quarterly
by the Foreign Policy Research Institute for a
subscription rate of $25 annually, its audience
includes academics, students, military, businesses,
libraries and other institutions interested in inter-
national relations and foreign affairs. Inquiries:
Ext. 5087.
OSIRIS, Arnold Thackray, editor. A research
journal devoted to the history of science and its
cultural influences, published once a year. Sub-
scriptions: $24 (hardcover), $15 (paperback).
University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Vernon
L. Francis, editor. Publishes scholarly articles in
law and related studies in humanities and social
sciences. $32, 6 times a year. Inquiries: Ext. 7060.
Student publications
General
Penncap Post, The newsletter of Penncap, Spe-
Penn Collegian, The undergraduate magazine of
the School of Arts and Sciences, published three
times yearly.
Penn Course Review, evaluates courses and
instructors. Published each spring before pre-
registration. $5/copy, available at the Book Store.
Penn Triangle, Published three times yearly, it is a
member of the Engineering College Magazines
Associated and is available to interested students
at a subscription rate of $5 a year. Inquiries:
Ext. 1444.
Poor Richard's Record, undergraduate yearbook.
Some individual schools also have student year-
books:
Law School's Report, about $25. Inquiries: Ms.
Joy Gianci, c/o Law School/6204.
Medical students' Scope, about $35. Inquiries:
Willis Chang, c/o Student Affairs, Suite 100,
Medical Education Bldg./6056.
The Dental Record, about $40. Inquiries: Office
of Student Affairs, Ext. 4550.
Veterinary Medicine: Scalpel, about $20. Inqui-
ries: Eric Dunayer, 3800 Spruce/6052.
Punch Bowl, the campus humor magazine, pub-
lished three times a year. Subscription: $6/year.
Inquiries: Houston Hall/6306.
Summer Pennsylvanian, Published weekly dur-
ing two summer sessions by The Daily Penn-
sylvanian.
The Daily Pennsylvanian, published Monday-
Friday during the school year. See All-University
publications.
VIA, the architectural journal of the Graduate
School of Fine Arts. Inquiries: Room 102, Mey-
erston Hall/6311.
Wharton Account, published three times a year,
with topics and commentary on business.
(The) Wharton Experience, Published monthly,
features student profiles and information on career
planning for Wharton day and evening
students.
WXPN Express, A bi-monthly program guide
with news and features. Free. Ext. 6677.
Literary
Cosmic Enquirer, science fiction published twice
a year by the Event Horizon Science Fiction Club.
Penn Review, Published twice annually as a
forum for creative expression by members of the
Philomel, College literary magazine published
twice a year by the Philomathenian Society. Free.
Inquiries: College Hall, Box H, Ext. 8907.
Voyage Out, a women's literary magazine pub-
lished annually by the Penn Women's Alliance.
Inquiries: Ext. 8611.
Residential
Hill News, a weekly newsletter published for Hill
House residents.
The King's English, newsletter of Kings Court/
English House.
Quadramables, Quad newsletter usually pub-
lished three times/year. Inquiries: Gordon Rick-
ards, Ext. 8096.
2nd Degree, Graduate Towers newsletter.
WEB Newsletter of DuBois College House.
West Wind, Newsletter published monthly by the
West Campus Office for West Campus students.
Inquiries: Nancy McCue, Ext. 6663.

Publication Not Listed?
This list of periodicals is compiled from two
main sources: publications routinely received
by Almanac in the mail, and responses to our
published calls for information (most recent
ones: 11/11/86 and 1/13/87). For inclusion
in the next update, please send a sample copy
with editor's name and phone number to:
Almanac Periodicals List
3601 Locust Walk/6224
**Too Busy to be Safe?**

As activities gear up for the fall semester, it is easy to forget to take time to be safe. The new *Safer Living Guide* has dozens of tips for making yourself and others safer. What are the most important? A lot of little things and a few big things.

**On Campus**
- Use the blue light emergency phones located across campus if you witness or become involved in a suspicious situation.
- When using a residential phone, dial 511. The location of both sets of phones will appear instantly in the police radio panel.
- Don’t expect something for nothing. Choices are you’ll be slim-flamed. A student who thought he was buying a “hot” color TV spent $75 for a box of bricks from a con artist.

**In the Office, Classroom or Lab**
- Keep your valuables in a locked cabinet or drawer. Never leave them on, under or in an unlocked desk.
- Call Public Safety if you see a man entering, leaving, or in a women’s lavatory. If you are inside, sound the local alarm if possible, and run out screaming. Do not stop to ask questions. Help is on the way!

**Living On Campus**
- Always use the peephole before answering the door. Don’t open the door for strangers.
- Keep the door locked, even if you are away for just a minute, even during the day. Most losses occur during the day.

**Off Campus**
- Use the PennBus to travel at night to West Philadelphia, Powelton Village, and 30th St. Station. Call 898-RIDE, for a mobile escort.
- Keep keys in your possession. Don’t place them under mats, over doors, in mail slots or in the other obvious hiding places.
- For Philadelphia Police call 911.

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**Department of Public Safety Crime Report**

This report contains a listing of Part I crimes against persons, and tallies of Part I crimes in the five busiest sectors on campus where there were two or more incidents were reported between August 3 and August 31, 1987.

**Crimes Against Persons**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Person/Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>08-04-87</td>
<td>12:32PM</td>
<td>3900 block Locust</td>
<td>Disorderly males assaulted police officer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08-24-87</td>
<td>11:37PM</td>
<td>200 block 37th St.</td>
<td>Person grabbed from behind, cash taken.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08-25-87</td>
<td>5:07PM</td>
<td>Lot #7</td>
<td>Purse snatched/suspect arrested.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Civic Center to Hamilton Walk, 34th St to 38th St.**
- Burglary 1 Theft 5 Theft of Auto 1 Attempted Theft of Auto 1
- Spruce St to Locust Walk, 39th St to 40th St.
- Burglary 2 Theft 4 Theft of Auto 0 Attempted Theft of Auto 0
- Spruce St to Locust Walk, 36th St to 37th St.
- Burglary 0 Theft 5 Theft of Auto 0 Attempted Theft of Auto 0
- Locust Walk to Walnut St, 36th St to 37th St.
- Burglary 1 Theft 5 Theft of Auto 0 Attempted Theft of Auto 0
- South St to Walnut St, 32nd St to 33rd St.
- Burglary 0 Theft 6 Theft of Auto 0 Attempted Theft of Auto 0

**Safety Tip:** If someone calls you with an obvious wrong number, ask what number the person was trying to reach. If it is yours, say so politely and ask the caller to try again. Never say this is and give your number to a stranger. You may think you are helping the caller avoid dialing your number again and you are probably right. However, someone may decide that they like the sound of your voice and call again. This time to harass you.

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**Open September 17?**

In response to inquiries, Senior Vice President Helen O’Bannon has announced that the University of Pennsylvania will be open on Thursday, September 17, the date designated by City offices and many business firms as a holiday for observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

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**Speaking Out**

**Open Expression**

To the University of Pennsylvania Community:

The Committee on Open Expression (COE) received the report of the Special Committee to Review the Guidelines on Open Expression (SCGOE) on 17 March 1987. Due to its full agenda and the short time between receiving this report and the 29 April 1987 meeting of the University Council, the COE was unable to review the proposed changes by the SCGOE in sufficient depth. It is the expectation of the COE that no changes in the Open Expression Guidelines will be implemented until the COE has had the opportunity to discuss the SCGOE report early in the fall 1987 term and has made its report to the Council under Section II.B.4 of the Open Expression Guidelines.

—Sohrab Rabii, Chair, Committee on Open Expression

**Response to Dr. Rabii**

President Hackney reports that—per his statement in Almanac of July 14, 1987—“revisions in the Guidelines on Open Expression were debated for almost one hour by the University Council, and were approved by an overwhelming majority of Council.” The revisions are effective for the 1987-88 academic year, he said; the revised text of the guidelines is published in this Almanac on pages 4-5. —Ed.

**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. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

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