At Commencement ’98, Honorary Degrees for Nine

At the 242nd Commencement, to be held Monday, May 18, on Franklin Field, Penn will award honorary degrees to nine distinguished figures in public and academic life, the Office of the Secretary has announced.

Two recipients are the Commencement Speaker and his wife: President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter, whose lives after leaving the White House have centered on volunteer service to world peace and creating programs for the needy here and abroad.

Another couple highlighted at Commencement this year: Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, an honorary degree candidate, and NBC News’s Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Andrea Mitchell, who is the Baccalaureate Speaker on March 17. Ms. Mitchell is an alumna of the College for Women.

Thumbnail sketches of this year’s nine honorary degree candidates appear on pages 5 and 6 of this issue. In brief they are, in alphabetical order:

- **The Hon. Arlin M. Adams**, a Law School alumnus and emeritus trustee of the University who also served on as an adjunct faculty. After serving on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit from 1969 to 1986, Judge Adams accepted such appointments as Independent Counsel in the 1990-95 investigation of influence peddling in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and as permanent trustee in the New Era Foundation bankruptcy, 1995. At Penn he has chaired the Law School Overseers and served on boards for the Center for Law and Economics, the School of Social Work and the Wharton School.

- **President Jimmy Carter**, thirty-nine president of the United States (1978-81), and co-founder with Rosalynn Carter of The Carter Center in Atlanta Georgia, a non-partisan, non-profit unit that is the institutional base for his continuing role in public life. He is the author of twelve books and a hands-on involvement volunteer and director of Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that helps build homes for needy families.

- **Rosalynn Carter**, an advocate for mental health who during Mr. Carter’s presidency was honorary chair of the President’s Commission on Mental Health; her efforts were instrumental in the passage of the Mental Health Systems Act of 1980. Through The Carter Center she continues to address mental health needs—partly via an annual Rosalynn Carter Symposium on Health Policy—and other issues of concern to women and children, human rights, conflict resolution, and the empowerment of urban communities. Author of three books, she is a distinguished fellow at the Emory University Institute for Women’s Studies and is active with the Rosalynn Carter Institute of Georgia Southwestern College.

- **Dr. Francis S. Collins**, Director of the National Human Genome Research Institute at NIH and the major contributor to the development of positional cloning (identifying the gene causing a human disease by its position in the human genome). Author of the central textbook *Principles of Medical Genetics*, he also directs a 15-year project to map and sequence all of the human DNA by the year 2005. In addition to his role as advocate for the significance of human genetics and genomics as it relates to human disease and ultimately to medical care, he has extensively concerned himself with the ethical, legal, and social implications of issues such as presymptomatic diagnostic genetic testing and genetic discrimination.

- **Dr. Frank Moore Cross**, Harvard’s Hancock Professor of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages, Emeritus and retired director of the Harvard Semitic Museum. The world’s foremost authority on the paleography, dating and textual criticism of the Dead Sea Scrolls—and mentor to most of the current generation of authorities on the Scrolls, Dr. Cross is the author of more than 200 publications including the classic *The Ancient Library of Qumran Modern Biblical Studies*.

- **Dr. Alan Greenspan**, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and “the second most powerful person in the nation” according to a biographical sketch. A one-time musician, Dr. Greenspan has been at the center of the nation’s economic life since he became chairman of President Ford’s Council of Economic Advisors in 1974 and has chaired “the Fed since 1987.”

- **Jessye Norman**, the renowned soprano whose worldwide performance career and more than fifty albums have established her as one of the world’s reigning opera and concert singers.

- **Dr. Stanley B. Prusiner**, professor of neurology and biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California at San Francisco. One of the few solo winner of the 1997 Nobel Prize in Medicine, Dr. Prusiner is an alumnus of the College and of the School of Medicine whose dramatic discovery of an entirely new class of proteins called prions—controversial at first, but now generally accepted as the infectious agent in “mad cow disease” and in human neuro-degenerative diseases such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

- **Maurice Sendak**, the author-illustrator who “has elevated children’s literature to a high art form by creating a wild, delightful, and sometimes frightening, universe.” The onetime F.A.O. Schwartz salesman, now the most honored author-illustrator in the annals of children’s literature, has also turned to set and costume design for opera in the U.S. and Great Britain. He is now artistic director of The Night Kitchen, a national children’s theatre which he co-founded in 1991.

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News in Brief

Penn Women’s Center at 25

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of its founding, the Penn Women’s Center will hold a three-day celebration that starts with a rally on College Hall Green.

A historic theme of Activism, Achievement and Advocacy make up the celebration’s theme and lead into a fourth “A” for Advancing into the millennium, said the Center’s Director Elli DiLapi.

Some highlights of the week:

April 1, noon-2 p.m. A Rally for Women’s Achievements on College Green marks the anniversary of a sit-in April 1973, when women students, faculty and staff occupied College Hall’s Room 200 demanding safety measures against rape and calling for the establishment of several University facilities and programs to deal with several women’s issues. At the end of four days the administration and student leaders announced agreements to:

• create the function of victim support specialist that was the genesis of today’s Special Services unit of the Penn Police;
• establish the Penn Women’s Center; and
• develop the Women’s Studies Program on the basis of experimental coursework that had begun in a “College of Thematic Studies” through which Penn then channeled many new interdisciplinary ventures.

By semester’s end the University has also begun a major upgrade in campus lighting and started the PennBus to West Philadelphia. (Escort and other services were added in later years.)

April 2, 4-6 p.m. Honoring Women Faculty Writers at Penn, in the Bowl Room at Houston Hall, celebrates Penn women faculty and their recently published works, with some opportunities for book signings.

April 3, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., International Women for Peace, noon-2 p.m. at the Penn Women’s Center, is a reception and open house where members of the University are invited to join alumnae, faculty, students and staff (3643 Locust Walk).

Death of Barry Brown, Van Pelt

Barry Wayne Brown, a 24-year veteran of the University who was evening superintendent at Van Pelt-Dietrich Library, died on March 14 at the age of 48.

Mr. Brown began at Van Pelt in 1974 as a stack attendant and was promoted in 1983 to clerk in the serials department. After three years he won further promotion to the evening superintendent’s post, where he had full responsibility for safety, security and maintenance of the Library on a nightly basis.

Mr. Brown became “an ambassador of sorts for the Library when he went to the home of noted singer Marian Anderson to receive her memorabilia on behalf of the Library,” recalls Charles Jenkins, Manager of Operational Services at Van Pelt. “Ms. Anderson, impressed with Barry, sent him a letter of thanks and, in turn, the Library’s Director of Special Collections commended him for his outstanding work.”

He is survived by his mother, Judith Brown; and his two brothers, Ivan Brown and Ellis Brown, Jr.

In lieu of flowers, his family suggest donations in his memory to DECANT, 907 Chester Pike, Sharon Hill, PA 19079.

 SENATE from the Senate Office

Agenda of Senate Executive Committee Meeting
Friday, April 1, 1998, 3:50 p.m.

1. Approval of the minutes of March 18, 1998
2. Past Chair’s Report on activities of the Academic Planning and Budget Committee and on the Capital Council
3. Chair’s Report
4. Report by the Subcommittee on Teaching Evaluations of the Senate Committee on Administration
5. Proposed resolution by Senate Committee on the Economics Status of the Faculty
6. Questions and answers on the Subcommittee on Cost Containment report of the Senate Committee on Administration (Almanac Supplement March 24, 1998)
7. Reflections on content of Dean Kelley visit
8. Informal discussion with Interim Provost Michael Wachter
9. Other new business
10. Adjournment by 5:30 p.m.

Humanities Seminar Proposals: May 4

Each year the Humanities Coordinating Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences dispenses funds to make possible Faculty Seminars in the Humanities. Funding requests for 1998-99 are now invited. Preference will be given to University of Pennsylvania-based faculty seminars and groups that do not have access to other sources of funding. These funds are not meant to replace or supplement normal budgets for departmental colloquia.

To qualify, each application should include:

1. a description of the seminar’s purpose and how it is both interdisciplinary and humanistic;
2. a list of faculty participants;
3. an outline of the proposed program for 1998-99;
4. a statement on any other funding sources (and amounts) available to the seminar;
5. a detailed outline of the seminar budget (required).

The available funds will be divided evenly among those seminars that are approved. Judging from past years, allocations are anticipated to fall in the range of $750 to $900 per seminar. Funds are normally for payment of honoraria and travel expenses for outside speakers, refreshments following lectures, and related publicity costs.

Proposals should be received in 16 College Hall/6378 (Graduate Division of Arts and Sciences) by Monday, May 4, 1998. For more information call: Tracey Turner, 898-4940. — Lance Donaldson-Evans Chair, Humanities Coordinating Committee

Looting of a Museum Dig at Copán

An important ancient Maya tomb discovered at Copán, Honduras, by University of Pennsylvania Museum archaeologists in 1993 was looted during the night of February 27. Persons unknown cut open several locked doors to enter a tunnel system that archaeologists had developed to investigate the layered history of the site. The looted tomb, beneath the tallest temple pyramid of the Royal Copán Acropolis, has been dated c. AD 400-500 and is believed to have been that of the wife of Copán dynastic founder Yax K’uk’ Mo’.

Fortunately, most of the tomb artifacts had already been documented and removed to secured project laboratories, according to Dr. Robert Sharer, the Museum’s American Section Curator and Project Director of the Early Copán Acropolis Program (ECAP); but some remaining artifacts, including about five carved jades, were taken.

A police investigation is underway. In the meantime, the Penn archaeologists, including Lynn Grant, University of Pennsylvania Museum Conservator, and Ellen Bell, University of Pennsylvania Department of Anthropology graduate student, are working to preserve the information and artifacts left in the wake of the burglary. The project’s Field Director is David W. Sedat, a research specialist in the American Section of the Museum.

“Looting at an archaeological site is always a great loss, for the archaeologists and for all those who want to learn more about our collective human history,” said Dr. Jeremy A. Sabloff, the Charles K. Williams Director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. “We’re grateful that much of the tomb material had already been removed by archaeologists before the theft, and we’re hopeful that the police investigation will come to a successful and speedy conclusion.”

Corrections: Two back-issue citations in last week’s issue were incorrect. In the “Response on Cost Containment,” a page 8 a reference to Almanac April 25, 1997, was for a report of that date published in the May 1, 1997 issue. In the first Speaking Out letter on page 9, the second date cited, Almanac March 3, should have read February 24. –Ed.
Penn has developed two new housing initiatives—including a cash incentive program—in addition to an enhancement of the Guaranteed Mortgage Program announced two weeks ago. The two new forms of assistance:

- **In the Home Ownership Incentive Program**, the University will give either $3,000 per year for seven years, or $15,000 up-front to be spent on housing expenses, to Penn faculty and staff who purchase homes in University City. In either case, a home buyer must commit to reside in the home for a minimum of seven years.

- **In the Home Improvement Loan Program**, faculty and staff who already own homes in University City may obtain up to $7,500 in matching funds towards exterior home improvements.

“Our goal in creating these exciting new programs is to make it easier, more affordable and more attractive for people to put down roots in the community,” said President Judith Rodin in announcing the programs. “We are committed to West Philadelphia. We know how great it is and how much greater it can become, and our new housing programs are one way in which we can demonstrate our commitment to our community, and our enormous confidence in its bright future.”

As outlined in **Almanac March 17**, Penn’s existing Guaranteed Mortgage Program, which was initiated in 1965, is offering a new option in which faculty and staff buying homes in West Philadelphia may finance 120 percent for a property needing rehabilitation through Commerce Bank. The original Guaranteed Mortgage Program will continue as well, allowing 105 percent financing for a property located in West Philadelphia, or 100 percent financing in parts of Center City, through Berean Federal Savings, Commerce Bank and Mellon Bank. Since its inception, more than 1,500 Penn faculty and staff have used this program to finance their homes.

“We view these programs as an investment in the future, not only for Penn, but for our community,” said Executive Vice President John Fry. “It is an investment that will add to the health and vitality of the area immediately surrounding our campus, as well as helping our faculty and staff purchase their own homes.”

The housing programs are administered by Penn’s Office of Community Housing (OCH), under the direction of Diane-Louise Wormley, Managing Director for Community Housing.

“We recognize that buying a home is one of the most important decisions that people make,” Ms. Wormley said. “We want to encourage people to choose West Philadelphia by offering financial incentives as well as home purchasing counseling, support and other kinds of information on mortgage and rehab programs.”

The housing program is one of several initiatives that Penn, in partnership with community residents and organizations, is undertaking to improve the quality of life in West Philadelphia. Other initiatives include the construction of Sansom Common, a 300,000 square-foot retail, dining, bookstore and hotel complex at 36th and Walnut streets; the establishment of the University City District, in collaboration with other area institutions, to provide a cleaner and safer environment for University City; UCBrite, a 300,000 square-foot retail, community tour of the area; and Sansom Common, a 300,000 square-foot retail, dining, bookstore and hotel complex at 36th and Walnut streets; the establishment of the University City District, in collaboration with other area institutions, to provide a cleaner and safer environment for University City; UCBrite, a 300,000 square-foot retail, housing, community and other organizations involved in off-campus living. More information: Office of Off-Campus Living, 898-8500.

**Renters’ Housing Fair: April 7**

Those planning to rent off-campus in the near future can meet property owners and managers at the Annual Housing Fair ’98 Tuesday, April 7, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Locust Walk. More than 50 realty companies will be represented, along with tenants’ right groups, utility companies and other organizations involved in off-campus living. More information: Office of Off-Campus Living, 898-8500.

**Buyers’ Housing Fair: April 15**

The Office of Community Housing, which administers the Guaranteed Mortgage Program which facilitates Penn faculty and staff purchase of homes near campus, will hold its annual Home Buyers’ Housing Fair on Wednesday, April 15, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Faculty Club’s Alumni Hall. Refreshments are served.

Faculty and staff can meet bankers, realtors and representatives of title insurance companies and moving van companies. They can also secure their own personal credit reports for $1, and those who complete a housing survey are eligible for prizes. For further information, contact Community Housing at 898-7422.

**Community Tour: April 18**

About 70 houses in the near-campus community will be on view in the seventh annual University City Saturday, April 18. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the information center is in the auditorium of St. Francis de Sales, 917 S. 47th St.

University City Saturday allows prospective home buyers to meet with representatives of organizations committed to the area and learn exactly what the community has to offer. Information will be available from many of University City’s neighborhood associations, schools, and churches. There will also be representatives from different banks and mortgage companies.

Nonbuying visitors—architectural buffs, home renovators in search of ideas, and those who simply want to know the neighborhood west of 40th Street—are also welcome. Contact University City Promotions at 552-8140 for details.
Arlin M. Adams

Impartial judge, committed citizen-volunteer, inspirational teacher, and the ideal Penn alumus whom Benjamin Franklin characterized as "distinguished in abilities, serviceable in public stations, and an ornament to the country."

From 1969 to 1986, Judge Adams served with distinction on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He continues to be called upon by Presidents, Governors, legislators, and others to handle investigations and disputes of the greatest sensitivity and public importance. He served from 1990 to 1995 as Independent Counsel to investigate influence peddling in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In 1995 he was named permanent trustee in the New Era Foundation bankruptcy.

Judge Adams received his undergraduate degree from Temple University in 1941 and his law degree from PennLaw in 1947, after naval service in the North Pacific from 1942 to 1945. After graduating from the Philadelphia firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis on retiring from the bench in 1986, he rejoined the firm, where he is currently of counsel.

He is a past chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, former president of the American Judicature Society, and served with distinction as chairman of the Commission for Supreme Court Fellows. He served as Secretary of Public Welfare for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from 1963-1966. He has also served as trustee of Bryn Mawr College, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the German Marshall Trust, and the William Penn Foundation; chairman of the Board of Trustees of Albert Einstein Medical Center, Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, and the Fels Institute of State and Local Government; and chairman of the Advisory Board of the Bryn Mawr College School of Social Work. In 1993, he was elected president of the American Philosophical Society.

An emeritus trustee of the University, Judge Adams has served as chairman of Penn’s Law School Overseers, an adjunct member of the School’s faculty, and a member of the Board of Advisors of the Law and Economics, as well as a member of the Trustees’ Academic, Honorary Degrees and University Responsibility committees. He also served on the Board of Advisors for the School of Social Work and the Wharton School. Recipient of numerous awards and honors, Judge Adams was awarded the University’s Alumni Award of Merit in 1994. Most recently, he received the 1997 Philadelphia Award, annually presented to a Philadelphian in recognition of outstanding service to the community.

President Jimmy Carter

Thirty-ninth president of the United States, known as the Great Peace Maker. Whether negotiating a cease-fire in shell-shocked Sarajevo or building houses for the homeless in Appalachia, can be found at the helm of a vast array of humanitarian efforts. Embodies what the American public most admires in its leaders: integrity, honesty, ethics, and an unswerving commitment to making the world a better place.

President Carter attended Georgia Southwestern College and the Georgia Institute of Technology and received a B.S. degree from the United States Naval Academy in 1946, followed by graduate work in nuclear physics at Union College. In 1953, on the death of his father, he resigned his commission and returned to Plains, Georgia, to manage the family business with his wife Rosalynn. He became governor of Georgia in 1970 and was elected president in 1976.

Among many noteworthy accomplishments during his tenure, 1977 to 1981, were the Panama Canal treaties; the Camp David Accords; the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel; the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union; establishment of diplomatic relations with the People’s Republic of China; most notably the environmental protection legislation; and a comprehensive energy program conducted by a new Department of Energy.

After leaving the White House, he and his wife founded The Carter Center in Atlanta Georgia in 1982. The non-partisan, non-profit Center became the institutional base for his continuing role in public life, monitoring democratic elections in Panama, Nicaragua, Haiti, Zambia, and other nations; leading the worldwide effort to eradicate Guinea worm disease which annually cripples more than 2 million Africans yearly; coordinating a global effort that increased the worldwide immunization rate for children from 20 to 80 percent; reducing famine in Africa by helping farmers increase crop yield fourfold; mediating conflicts in Haiti, North Korea, Bosnia, and the Middle East; and spearheading a grassroots urban revitalization program.

President Carter is the author of twelve books, and his hands-on involvement as a volunteer and director for Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that helps build homes for needy families in the U.S. and abroad, has helped bring the organization to national prominence and led thousands to volunteer their services.

Rosalynn Carter

Committed advocate and tireless activist on behalf of those least served who has worked unselfingly to improve the quality of life for people around the world. Mrs. Carter has turned her personal worth of what it is that women do by the force of her powerful example and accomplishments.

Mrs. Carter, who graduated from Georgia Southwestern College in 1946, was a key member of Jimmy Carter’s campaigns for governor and for presidency. As First Lady, Mrs. Carter used her role as honorary chair of the President’s Commission on Mental Health as a bully pulpit to make mental health a top national priority. Her efforts were instrumental in the passage of the Mental Health Systems Act of 1980. Like Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Carter redeployed the bully pulpit to make mental health a top national priority.

In addition to her work at The Carter Center and with Habitat for Humanity, Mrs. Carter has written three books; is currently a distinguished fellow at the Emory University Institute for Women’s Studies; and is active with the Rosalynn Carter Institute of Georgia Southwestern College, whose mission is to help family and professional caregivers. Among her many awards are Volunteer of the Decade Award from the National Mental Health Association; the Award of Merit for Support of the Equal Rights Amendment; and the Notre Dame Award for International Service.

Francis S. Collins

Director of the National Human Genome Research Institute at NIH; the major contributor to the development of positional cloning (identifying the gene causing a human disease by its position in the human genome); has contributed at every step to the revolution in human genetics, from development of the novel technique of chromosome jumping to the specific identification of the cystic fibrosis gene.

Dr. Collins received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia, his doctorate from Yale University, and his medical degree from the University of North Carolina. From 1981 to 1984, he was a fellow in human genetics at Yale’s School of Medicine. In 1984, he was recruited by the University of Michigan as an assistant professor of internal medicine and human genetics, and rose quickly to professor in 1991. Named Assistant Investigator to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Michigan in 1987, Dr. Collins was promoted to Investigator in 1991.

In 1993 he accepted the position of Director of the National Center for Human Genome Research at the National Institutes of Health, where he directs a 15-year project to map and sequence all of the human DNA by the year 2005. Under Dr. Collins’ leadership, the project is running ahead of schedule and under budget, and the Center has received an Institute of Medicine Award. Among his honors and awards are the Paul di Sant’Agnese Award of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (1989), the prestigious Gairdner Foundation Award (1990), and the Young Investigator Award of the American Federation for Clinical Research (1991). He was elected to the Institute of Medicine in 1991 and the National Academy of Sciences in 1993.

His seminal research has resulted in numerous articles in the best journals, books chapters, monographs and the important textbook, Principles of Medical Genetics. In addition to his role as one of the foremost authorities in the field of human genetics and genomics as it relates to human disease and ultimately to medical care, he has extensively concerned himself with the ethical, legal, and social implications of issues such as presymptomatic diagnostic genetic testing and genetic discrimination.

Frank Moore Cross

Hancock Professor of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages, Emeritus; retired director of the Harvard Semitic Museum; world’s foremost authority on the paleography, dating and textual criticism of the Dead Sea Scrolls; as interpreter of some of the most important
scrolls, has revolutionized the understanding of Jewish history and the background of Christianity in late antiquity: teacher and mentor who has trained most of the current generation of authors on the Scrolls.

A graduate of Maryville College (A.B., 1942) and McCormick Theological Seminary (B.D., 1946), Dr. Cross received his doctoral degree in Semitic languages in 1950 from Johns Hopkins University. After teaching several years at his alma mater, McCormick Theological Seminary, he was appointed in 1957 to one of the most prestigious posts in his field: the Hancock Professorship of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages at Harvard. He was also curator of the Harvard Semitic Museum, 1958 to 1961, and director from 1974 until his retirement. Long interested in archaeology, he served as archaeological director of Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem from 1963 to 1964; and from 1975 to 1979, he was principal investigator for the Harvard-Michigan expedition to Carthage.

Author of more than 200 publications including the classic The Ancient Library of Qumran Modern Biblical Studies, one of the most informative and readable introductions to the Scrolls, Dr. Cross has been a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Institute for Advanced Study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and has been president of the American Schools of Oriental Research and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Alan Greenspan
Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, America’s “economic pacemaker,” dubbed the second most powerful person in the nation: “When Greenspan speaks, the whole world, especially money managers, listens.”

Determined to become a professional musician, Dr. Greenspan attended the Juilliard School in New York. After a year as clarinet and saxophone player in a swing band, he entered New York University and received his doctorate degree in 1948, and went to work for the National Industrial Conference Board. On leave, he took an M.A. in economics from NYU in 1950 and entered a doctoral program at Columbia University. He withdrew from the program, owing to the impediments of his newly organized consulting business. He eventually earned a Ph.D. in economics from NYU in 1977. From 1954 to 1974 and again from 1977 to 1987, he was chairman and president of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., Inc., an economic consulting firm in New York City.

From 1974 to 1977, under President Ford, he was chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, and from 1981 to 1983 chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform. He first took office as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in 1987 and has served in that post under three presidents. His third four-year term as Chairman will end June 2000. His previous Presidential appointments include the President’s Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the Commission on Financial Structure and Regulation, the Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, and the Task Force on Economic Security. He was also a member of President Reagan’s Economic Policy Advisory Board, and a consultant to the Congressional Budget Office.

Dr. Greenspan has served as Chairman of the Conference of Business Economists, President and Fellow of the National Association of Business Economists, and Director of the National Economists Club. He holds honorary degrees from the Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Colgate, Hofstra, and Pace Universities. Other awards include the Thomas Jefferson Award, presented by the American Institute for Public Service, and election as a Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Jessye Norman
Renowned artist, one of the world's reigning opera and concert singers: whether portraying operatic heroines, interpreting lieder, or appearing with the world’s premier orchestras and conductors, she enthralls capacity audiences with an exquisite soprano called “a catalogue of all that is virtuous in singing.”

Borne into a musical family in Augusta, Georgiа, Miss Norman was a frequent performer at church, school, and community events. She began formal voice studies on full scholarship to Howard University. Graduating with honors in 1967, she completed a master’s degree at the University of Michigan. In 1969, she won the prestigious Barisha-Ravenel’s International Music Competition in Munich, Germany.

Miss Norman’s acclaimed operatic debut in 1970 as Elisabeth in Richard Wagner’s Tannhäuser for the Deutsche Opera Berlin marked the beginning of a brilliant operatic and concert career. She has performed to ovations in the great opera houses, concert halls and music festivals of the world, from La Scala, The Metropolitan Opera, and Covent Garden to the Salzburg Music Festival, the Tanglewood Festival, and the Hollywood Bowl.

Miss Norman, a 1997 Kennedy Center honoree for lifetime achievement has a prolific recording catalog with more than fifty albums and several Grammy awards to her credit. President Mitterand awarded her the Legion of Honor. Also, in France, she was invested as Commandeur de l’Ordre des Arts et des Lettres. She has been named an honorary Ambassador to the United Nations. A member of London’s Royal Academy of Music, Miss Norman holds honorary degrees from 29 colleges, universities and conservatories around the world including Howard, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Edinburgh, Cambridge, and the Juilliard School of Music.

Stanley B. Prusiner
Professor of neurology and biochemistry and biophysics at the U.C. San Francisco; solo winner of the 1997 Nobel Prize in Medicine for Biochemistry for the discovery of prions, individual proteins called prions that are generally accepted as the infectious agent in “mad cow disease” and in human neuro-degenerative diseases such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Elegant work on prions, once considered highly controversial, is now viewed as one of the major biomedical discoveries of recent years; pathbreaking research includes studies with a distinguished group of international collaborators that elucidate the biochemical and genetic basis for the prion diseases—diseases unique in being simultaneously transmissible and immune.

Dr. Prusiner is a dual-degree graduate of Penn, with the B.A. cum laude from the College in 1964 and the M.D. in 1968. He spent his entire postgraduate career at UC San Francisco, starting as an intern in 1968-69 and as a neurology resident in 1972-74. Joining the faculty as assistant professor of neurology in 1974, he served variously in biochemistry and biophysics and in neurology; He became associate professor in 1980 and full professor in 1984. The 1997 Nobel Prize in Medicine, which many honor the world’s scientific community has bestowed upon Dr. Prusiner for his innovative and brilliant research. Penn’s School of Medicine was among the first to honor his work, presenting him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1991. His later U.S. awards include the Potamkin Prize of the American Academy of Neurology (1991), the NIH’s Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Discovery Award (1992), the Gairdner Foundation Award for Outstanding Achievement in Medical Science (1993), and the Albert and Mary Lasker Award (1994). Awards in other nations include Germany’s Paul Ehrlich Prize (1995), the Israel-based Wolf Prize (1996), and Japan’s Keio International Award for Medical Science (1996). Dr. Prusiner was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1992 and to the Royal Society of London in 1996.

Maurice Sendak
Author and illustrator who has elevated children’s literature to a high art form by creating a wild, delightful, and sometimes frightening, universe peopled by realistic child characters like Max and Ida. By taking children seriously and speaking even to their deepest fears and unlovely emotions, he has revolutionized the field and challenged long-held notions regarding the kind of content appropriate for children’s literature.

Maurice Sendak attended the Art Students’ League in New York from 1949-51 while working as a display artist for the famous toy store F.A.O. Schwartz. In 1952, the popular and critical success of A Hole Is To Dig written by Ruth Krauss quickly established him as an important illustrator. His decision to write and illustrate his own books led in most books to more than 80 books translated into more than a dozen languages for millions of delighted readers worldwide. The City and the University are equally delighted by his decision to make the Museum of the Rosenbach Foundation in Philadelphia the repository for his personal archives.

The most-honored author-illustrator in the annals of children’s literature, Mr. Sendak was the first American to receive the Hans Christian Andersen International Medal (1970). A short list of his other honors includes 19 New York Times Best Illustrated Book awards (1952-1984); three Caldecott Medal Honors (1973-1975); a Caldecott Medal (1964) and Lewis Carroll Shelf award (1964); New York Times Outstanding Book (1981); American Book Award (1982); Laura Ingalls Wilder Award (1983); and honorary degrees from Boston University (1977), the University of Southern Mississippi (1981) and Keene State College (1986). In 1997, he was awarded a National Medal of the Arts by President Clinton. He is a member of the Authors Guild and the Authors League of America.

Since 1980, Mr. Sendak has been set and costume designer for numerous opera productions in the U.S. and Great Britain, and he is now artistic director of The Night Kitchen, a national children’s theater which he co-founded in 1991.
At Council on March 4, an extended report was Executive Vice President John Fry’s update on several topics including three (vending, the transfer of facilities management to Trammell Crow, and options in food services) that were summarized briefly in Almanac March 17. As promised, in a fuller summary of his report, which consisted of three sections, on administrative cost reduction, quality of worklife and neighborhood development.

Notes from the EVP’s Presentation

Administrative Activity: As part of the goal to “identify and implement administrative improvements throughout the University,” Mr. Fry discussed the Trammell Crow transition and the food services report that was then in preparation (see Almanac March 24 or the final report and the announcement of a mixed model with Bon Appetit as consultant to an in-house operation). He continued with a rundown on procurement and the continued effort to leverage buying power for cost reduction. After information-gathering by a team from schools and centers across campus, the decision was made to consolidate with one provider, Xerox, with its minority West Philadelphia subcontractor, Tel-Rose Corporation. Projected results are:

— cost reductions guaranteed at $9.2 million over six years, flowing directly back to schools and centers;
— an upfront, one-time donation of $1.5 million, earmarked for the skills development center discussed at PPSSA/A-3 Assembly, which will “help generate employment opportunities for people to work in Xerox and Tel-Rose, among other places”;
— an upgraded customer service and support, with new standards and benchmarks established;
— new machines for everyone with no capital investment, and “when the old machines are taken out the resale dollars will go back to the schools and the centers.”

Other commodities are being looked at. Mr. Fry said: travel, where the University spends about $25 million a year; computers, also about $25 million a year; printing at about $12 million; furniture, $7 million; books $4 million; and lab supplies $18 million.

In response to query, Mr. Fry said lab supplies for the medical school are not included in the above list, though some procurement planning is being done jointly with Medicine.

Worklife: Mr. Fry summarized the joint session held February... on quality of worklife, staff development, flexible work options, dependent care support services (childcare and eldercare), service recognition with separate awards for excellence, a staff appreciation week with health promotion activities, and “other things that basically help people balance out work and homelife issue.” He gave the thrust of the skills development programs for for manager and non-managers, and for neighbors as well as Penn staff. (This content overlapped with that of a report on the PPSSA/A-3 Assembly meeting carried in Almanac March 17.)

Neighborhood: Mr. Fry gave an update minority-based purchasing efforts that have generated business activity in West Philadelphia, particularly in relation to Sansom Common where “we’re trying to make the project basically a model of ways we procure service through minority and women owned businesses. He also described 40th Street’s “basic clean-up and brightening,” and an ongoing process with faculty, staff and community for “brainstorming the future of 40th Street between Market and Baltimore.”

“We’ve had a series of charrettes where we bring in various groups to figure out the right mix of commercial activity, what we want the streetscapes to look like, what kinds of partnerships we need to build with local businesses,” he said. Learning that about $400,000 in City funds are designated for street improvement projects such as 40th Street, “we now have joint venture going with the 40th Street Business Association to see if we can capture [some of those funds] for remedial work from Walnut to Market Street, given the work that we’ve done from Baltimore to Walnut to date has already been successfully completed.”

Penn is also working with banks and the city on taxes, loans and rebates for property improvement and business expansion, he said, and “We have a very significant effort on Market Street to help a group of organizations including the West Philadelphia Enterprise Center and West Philadelphia Partnership, to develop a plan to attract commercial activity on Market from 40th to 52nd Streets.” We’ve also participated in a revolving loan fund with about four or five other banks basically to seed money so this group can go out and acquire and clear property and then basically prepare sites for commercial ownership. So Market Street has been a big emphasis.”

He ended with notes on the West Philadelphia Internet Business Mall, sponsored with Libertynet to create “an electronic commerce engine for local businesses to tap into’’ as well as in doing business with Penn, Drexel and other West Philadelphia-based institutions. “A lot of the smaller businesses are sort of shut out from various opportunities; they need to know what we’re buying and what our requirements are, and by putting a little seed capital into this we’re effectively creating a web-based capability for these small businesses.”

Q & A with Mr. Fry

A speaker said that “Dining right now is ranked second or third in the country nationally for its quality of food, but the one problem is that it cost is horrendous...” He went on to ask if he would address quality and cost in its outsourcing decision; she also asked if quality of food was discussed with students in visits to other campuses such as MIT.

Mr. Fry said, “...We ate the food, we talked to students, we talked to other people who use the facilities; we also did that at places like UCLA and Stanford that are self-operated, and the results which we will share with the committee are very interesting. One thing reinforced on the visits was that the quality of facilities has a lot to do with how people about things in general, and one of the things that has inhibited us has been the quality of the facilities...we have right now.

“I’m not sure I recognize this ranking number 3...,” he continued, and President Rodin intervened: “It was ranked the second most healthy because it provided the work and fresh vegetables and those kinds of options. It was not a quality ranking.”

Mr. Fry, returning to the cost issue, said the cost of Penn Dining food is significantly higher, and is being addressed in the outsourcing decision. “We have, obviously, some opportunities to buy smarter. I think [cost] also has to do with the way we prepare our foods, and we need to do some planning. There are some real opportunities, whether we outsource or self-operate, to reduce the cost of our food. I’m confident we can do it either way. Quality is really the most important issue. This is not a process just to reduce cost; this is a process to increase the quality, selection and availability of good food, all of the time 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That’s the driver here. The real criteria for selection in the end will be who can help us really ramp up the quality of the food, and at the same time how do we put in place reasonable business measures to get that cost per meal down to a reasonable level. I can assure you that based on some of the models we’ve seen out there the two are not mutually exclusive.”

A question on computer procurement—would the centralization and cost benefits obtained through changing computer procurement have any consequences in terms of platform migration?—was answered: “It would, and it’s a tricky issue. Right now I think the number of vendors is about 18 or 20. Clearly you can’t go to a single vendor on this, because of the many different platforms on which we have to operate, but at the same time we think there’s a middle territory that would allow us to gain efficiencies in purchasing while at the same time preserving the flexibility that we need. The committee is about three or four months into its work, I haven’t received my brief on it, so I’m not sure what all the particular issues are; but we may announce soon to do it one single platform. At the same time we [need to] rationalize the way we go about this: Parts of the University are getting terrific deals and meeting all their needs and in other cases I don’t think we’re purchasing in a particularly smart way.”

Dr. Anthony Tomazinis asked if there is a process for third-party evaluation of the plan to control vending, and Mr. Fry responded, “I’m not sure we’ve considered a full-scale evaluation at any one point in time other than a regular monitoring to make sure that standards are upheld and rules and regulations which we put in place are being accurately implemented.”

After the Moderator’s clarification that Dr. Tomazinis meant evaluation of the standards themselves, Dr. Rodin said to Dr. Tomazinis, “I think we benefited from your suggestion at the last Council meeting, as part of your interim report on campus master planning, that you would assist us in developing that sort of broad and large-scale planning and self-referential process, and we would look forward to the opportunity to learn from your suggestions.

I think if you are asking for something beyond physical campus master planning, a broad-scale action ranking and evaluation process. I’m not certain that would serve the institution well for all of the many, many hundreds of actions that are taken...but why don’t we begin with the campus physical planning and see how that works, then learn from that?”. Moderator Will Harris added that the topic of physical planning is to be added to the agenda “before the end of the year.”
This year Council Steering is asking committees to make interim reports, allowing for feedback from Council members and their constituencies as they carry out their charges. Three such reports were made at Council on March 4. This coverage concludes on page 8 with a report from the VPUL, on student activities space allocation.

Interim Report of the Library Committee

Reporting as the new chair who assumed leadership when Dr. Charles Bernheimer became ill, Dr. Karen McGowan began with the results of a survey of the faculty.

“The faculty survey is the first thing we looked at. In fall 1997, the Library administered surveys to the faculty, actually done twice—to a limited group of 500, and because of the poor response it was attempted again and all standing faculty (1940) were sent survey forms. Unfortunately only 301 responded, so the survey represents 16% of the faculty. The returns are heavily weighted because 40% of the returns are from the Medical School, and that creates some problems for the committee: when you look at the numbers and the most important thing ranked by respondents is “journals” I think it’s appropriate to realize that that is because of the heavy weight of the medical faculty. My colleagues in the humanities were horrified that books were ranked third. So I think the survey in terms of what the Library does within it will still be somewhat limited.”

“Another charge for 1999, and I think one of the charges next year to the committee should be ‘How are we going to get more of the faculty to respond?’ It’s critically important for the survey to really represent the faculty here if we want the Library to respond to the survey.

“Some interesting aspects of the response:

Sixty percent said they now access library resources from their own or office more than once a week, so we are all clearly making use of computer access. When asked how to rank library resources, in terms of if we could choose how we think they should concentrate their finances, network citations and abstracted databases were the second highest faculty priority. When asked to rank the strengths of the library, network resources were also ranked second, so that’s very important to the faculty here. The survey also showed there is a very high level of faculty satisfaction. Nearly 80% of the faculty said they were satisfied or highly satisfied with the services of the library. But when they were asked to compare Penn’s library to whatever library they used prior to coming to Penn, it was interesting that 40% of the responders said that Penn’s library was inferior. An interesting dichotomy. When we looked at why, it then appeared to be related to library expenditures, and that led the committee to something we spent a sizable amount of time on, which has been increasing, or hoping we can advocate increasing, library funding.

“There are 107 academic peer institutions that make up a body called the Association of Research Libraries, the ARL. And when you are evaluating libraries in this country for institutions such as ours, ranking from the ARL is very important. Penn ranks near the top in education and general programs, but we are lower in peer libraries for an institution: we are number four behind Stanford, Harvard and the University of Michigan. That looks terrific, but unfortunately Penn is near the bottom of the list of the 107 when we look at the percentage of those general expenditures that are allocated to the library. For the 107 peer institutions the mean was 3.1% of that expenditure budget allocated to the library; Penn rolls in at 2.1% and those are 96 figures, and they have my committee and myself quite concerned. We rank in the twenties or the thirties among those 107 academic libraries for collection size, volumes added, staff numbers, staff salary, current serials and expenditures. That to us appears to contradict the top ten aspirations for Penn’s agenda. And there appears to be minimal indication that the University intends to increase the library’s funding. We’ve been shown the five-year budget by the Penn offices through 2004 and when you look at that, a 1% decrease each year for the five years is expected from the library. Thirty percent of the library’s entire budget is spent on what is called by librarians information; and information consists of journals, books and databases. The ARL says that nationally we should expect that information is going to cost at least 7% more per year for the next five years. So the library is going to have to make some significant and difficult cuts. We need to do that and we need to do it now.

“Should they just process less information? I suspect if I polled the room no one wants to give up or hear that there are going to be even fewer books, even fewer journals and fewer databases available.

“We could have the Library teach fewer courses, but when I talk with students and we look at student surveys, those courses are critically important to my committee. If you solve this issue… upward, [our] role is to advise the library; we cannot do something about their budget. But I think Council should look into this more seriously if it’s possible. The next thing we’ve begun looking at is the Library’s Assistance in Residence Program, and this Friday a presentation will be made by Paul Mosher’s staff to my committee. We will then give them feedback and work with them. I’ve suggested that we create a subcommittee of students… for input and feedback and interface directly with the library staff. I’m going to ask the three students (two undergraduate and one graduate student) on the committee to help me create a subcommittee. If students here [at Council] have ideas I will appreciate hearing them.

The Year 2000 is the 250th birthday of the library. I think it will be a cause to have a tremendous celebration on this campus. I say that as someone who spent her graduate school years at a medical school, Temple Medical School, which for all the years I was there was ranked the fifth lowest, I mean from the bottom, library for a medical school in the United States. I spent inordinate amounts of my time in the subway and on the buses in the City, coming to Penn’s biomedical library and Jefferson’s; it was a miserable way to be a graduate student. The students here don’t have to do that; it’s an outstanding library system. We have great cause for celebration.

In the comment period, Dr. Michael Wachter said the Library needed more aggressive fund-raising, and this led to a discussion of access to the Law School. Everyone uses it but they don’t have their own constituency to pull from.” Dr. Rodin responded that the Library is one of the handful of Penn units allowed to solicit the alumni reunion classes, and “has been consistently been given the opportunity to be first on the list for that solicitation. So that should be seen as a positive—not a negative—that they’re soliciting from the alumni reunion classes. There are also many donor prospects. I think that one of the challenges for the University is that there are school based donors and then there are donors that have interests in other activities, as we talk about recreational athletics, another issue that has been of concern to Council and on the campus more broadly, we face the same issue: the athletics donors are also donors who have gone to a particular school at Penn, and are often torn apart in terms of their loyalties for giving. So it’s a very significant systemic problem but it’s not unique to the library.”

In her conclusion, Dr. Lawrence urged continuity in the membership of the Library committee because of the complexity that calls for reeducating members every September. She has asked to continue as chair and seven members have volunteered to continue to serve.

Interim Report of the Safety and Security Committee

A portion of Dr. Sean Kennedy’s report as chair of this committee was alluded to in March 17 coverage of the Council meeting (concerning the use of surveillance cameras, which is being jointly addressed with the Committee on Open Expression). Noting that the committee had two charges for the year, he said:

“One was to develop a continuum of education in safety. We’ve begun that, but one of the issues that has come through rather clearly on that is the difficulty of maintaining a level of interest among the student body, in particular for an ongoing curriculum. This is the feedback that I’m getting from the active student members of the committee, who are heading up the subcommittee looking into the issue. It brings up a question I would like to bring to Council for their advice:

“Is there anything we can do to create a practical approach to this?”

“Obviously, safety should not be something that’s an orientation-week token issue that is put away for the rest of the year while we hope that nothing happens. The question is how to maintain the level of interest. How do you get people to come to events and so forth?

“So I put this issue back to Council. There are obvious advantages to a four-year continuum, and the like. I think we have something like 10 events every year. On the practical side, as is pointed out many times, events are planned and nobody comes. Are there any thoughts that would help guide us in our committee that the Council might be able to offer?”

VPUL Valerie Swain-Cade McCoulum asked “What other types of venues can be used, including possibly departmentally based programs and the like, that are more localized and go into different members of the community’s homes, as it were, to provide support?” and Dr. Peter Kuriloff proposed “creating a spirit of teaching each other, much like...
STAAR [Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape]; you would reach a lot more students.”

Dr. McCoullum noted that there are other peer to peer organizations that provide supports for both undergraduate and graduate/professional students, was well as outreach activities that partner students, faculty and staff. “A lot of the peer to peer work is the most effective student to student outreach that we currently provide.” She said a list is available.

University Police Director of Operations Maureen Rush added that Penn Watch also does education projects with other students informally and formally, and reminded that a College House program is under way, in which detectives meet with RA’s and other officials within the houses. “That’s going to expand; formally RA’s are required to do safety presentations, so this is another avenue.”

Turning to the second charge to his committee, Dr. Kennedy said, “The issue of the video monitoring policy is one we are working on with the Committee on Open Expression and there is an active and effective dialogue between the two groups [working on drafts to bring to Council]. I hope that Council understands the importance of this. As we look around the universities we find that although video monitoring is very common, including in large universities, nobody has a policy. The implications of that are really astounding. Most [administrations] throw up their hands and say “I don’t know!” We have an opportunity here to come up with a policy that allows a major university to embrace technology for a good purpose, yet maintain some of the other goals that are important to a university — issues that don’t come up in surveillance or monitoring of a city or a factory. This is an enormous opportunity. I think it will be worth the enormous amount of work that has gone into it when we finally come up with that policy.”

Interim Report of the Research Committee

Dr. Barbara Medoff-Cooper reported that the Committee had no new charge this year but:

“We have decided to continue last year’s committee’s work as it relates to postdoctoral experience. Dr. Trevor Penning, the associate dean for postdoctoral research training at the medical center, has joined us in this work.

“There are a lot of postdocs on campus. Many of them, the most part, are in individual researchers’ labs and we are concerned about the issue of continuing education for them. Very few of the schools have a model—perhaps I’m prejudiced because the School of Nursing has one—in which postdoctoral education really means education, not just coming in to work with individual investigators, learning new techniques but not having other skills added to their bag of tricks to go out into the world.

“So we would like to explore this particular issue: How can we provide a rounder, fuller educational experience for our postdocs? Looking at different schools and models, I think one of the postdocs is to go out into the world.

“We have been thinking about that,” Dr. Medoff-Cooper responded. “That’s something Trevor Penning has been involved in with the medical school where they have a huge number of postdocs. Around the rest of the University divisions, the Philadelphia Police Department, and numerous City of Philadelphia agencies, has devoted many hours in planning for these special events. It is our intent to work with all of the above entities to create a safe and secure environment for the Penn and West Philadelphia communities during the events listed below:

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 27-29</td>
<td>Dino Fest</td>
<td>Civic Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 17-18</td>
<td>Spring Fling</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
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<td>April 19-25</td>
<td>Penn Relays</td>
<td>Penn Campus</td>
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<td>April 24</td>
<td>Hey Day</td>
<td>Annenberg Center</td>
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<td>April 25</td>
<td>BIG-C Dance</td>
<td>Penn Campus</td>
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<td>May 15-17</td>
<td>Alumni Weekend</td>
<td>Penn Campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 17</td>
<td>Convocation</td>
<td>Penn Campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>Franklin Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 10-12</td>
<td>Greek Picnic</td>
<td>City Wide</td>
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Note: On Saturday, April 25, you can expect a significant increase in vehicular and pedestrian traffic from 3 p.m. on due to the three overlapping events of Dino Fest, Penn Relays, and the BIG-C dance. Congestion will have a substantial impact at the close of the Dino Fest and Dino Fest, which are scheduled to conclude respectively at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Division of Public Safety will be on hand at all of the events to create a safe and secure environment for members of the Penn and West Philadelphia communities during the events listed below:

Space Allocation for Student Activities

The VPUL reported on expansion of the role of what began as the Houston Hall-based space reallocation board. “The Board was originally not to have been established until all of the Perelman buildings came on line, but as we talked with students who were potential members of the committee we felt it important to start meeting earlier so students could be active partners as we move forward through the transition.”

“We summarized the expansion of purview of a committee originally set up for overall planning with Perelman Quad units, to give advice to the University on Houston and Irvine and those parts of Logan and Williams that are parts of Perelman...But the student members of the committee and those of us been working with them recommended that they expand their oversight to give advice on other spaces in which students are now using as Houston Hall and Irvine Auditorium close down for the term.”

After brainstorming interim needs from student perspective, the student Board heard a presentation by the Perelman Quad architects and developed a further list of needs, which they prioritized in the fall while also taking in reports on space availability. Then they gave the VPUL a set of recommendations which were forwarded them to the University Space Committee.

One of recommendations is for a central online reservation system for the spaces avail for students to reserve. “Again instead of waiting,” Dr. McCoullum said, “we have purchased the system and will have it online by September.” In discussion of detailed space needs, she mentioned the search for “ideally a permanent for the Health Education Office and Peer Health Education so don’t have to move twice.” One recommendation was to look for a house near campus, but none has been found. “If you know of any, send me an email,” said the VPUL. Units that are now housed include the Irongate Theater for performing arts groups and the scene shop at 4100 Walnut Street. A student media center is also being set up, temporarily at 3611 Locust Walk but eventually for Houston Hall, where student organizations can craft brochures and other print materials on site.

She closed with an exploration of “rethinking opportunities to use classrooms, in ways respectful of our faculty. A lot of student groups have needs that are after 6 p.m., and we’ve asked the Space Committee to think about creative use of classroom facilities.”
Poster Session on Aging: May 13

The work of over 100 Penn researchers from medicine, nursing, dentistry, psychiatry, economics and many other disciplines will be represented in the Institute on Aging’s Eleventh Annual Poster Session, to be held on May 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Ralston House, 3615 Chestnut Street. Faculty will be on hand to discuss their work with visitors.

All those connected with the University of Pennsylvania Health System are invited to submit proposals for inclusion in the conference. Presentations at past Poster Sessions have ranged from the latest research on Alzheimer’s disease to studies comparing institutionalization with in-home care. In addition, posters depicting a variety of programs related to care and treatment of the elderly will be presented. It is expected that this year, as in the past, the work of over a hundred University of Pennsylvania Health System researchers and healthcare professionals will be represented.

The poster sessions are free and open to the public. For additional information about participating in or attending call Ed Horen at 898-3188 or fax queries to 573-8684.

Speaking Out

Who’s Where on Vending?

In recent letters to Almanac (3/24/98) and elsewhere, Jack Shannon characterizes the vending controversy as a disagreement between the Penn Consumer Alliance and the administration, which the administration should be allowed to win.

In truth, the disagreement is between a vast array of campus groups and individuals on one side, and an isolated administration on the other.

• On January 29 and February 5, the University-Wide Committee on Vending Regulation unanimously endorsed several principles for vending regulation, explicitly noting that these principles were not observed by the administrators’ ordinance. The committee’s voting members had been designated by SEC, UA, GAPSA, A-3 Assembly, unionized employees, consumers, vendors, and local neighborhood groups.

• On February 15, the Undergraduate Assembly voted 16-2 to oppose the administrators’ proposed ordinance, and to demand apologies and public negotiations from the administration.

• On February 25, the Graduate and Professional Students Assembly adopted the same resolution by unanimous vote.

• On March 8, the Spruce Hill Community Association strongly urged Councilwoman Blackwell to withdraw the administrators’ ordinance in favor of consensus-based negotiations, again by near-unanimous vote.

• In May 1997, over 10,000 Penn community members signed a pro-vending petition. Several hundred students, faculty, and staff acted further to preserve current vending locations, by phoning City Council, attending a town meeting at 47th Street, and rallying at June’s Sansom Common ground-breaking.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, Almanac, and Pennsylvania Gazette have published numerous letters, columns, and editorials from non-PCA affiliates who oppose the administration’s plan. The administration has enjoyed no comparable show of support.

Administrators have had two years, and a substantial budget, to convince the campus that their plan will do more good than harm. They have failed to do so. It is now inappropriate for them to press ahead against the wishes of the community they serve.

— Jason Eisner, Graduate Student of Computer Science

Responsiveness of Response

Having complied with Almanac’s request that I keep my letter of last week to one third page so that there was space for an administration response,* I am rather appalled that they published Jack Shannon’s response that dealt with none of the specific issue that I had raised. Although I believe that Almanac’s “reply” policy is a good one, I hope that in the future the Almanac board will insist that such responses bear some relation to the letters that are written.**

One other note—on Shannon’s claim that there will be a vending plaza at 37th and Walnut: If he is referring to the plaza next to the Mod 6 garage that is in the path of the proposed expansion of Gimbel Gym, where the vendors will be forced just off Sansom Street in an area with virtually no pedestrian traffic, and indeed nowhere near 37th and Walnut, why didn’t he just say so? Why the need to further distort the truth?

— Paul Lukasiak, Office Assistant, GAPSA

Response to Letters on Vending

In response to Mr. Lukasiak’s letter, I believe that the use of the term “37th and Walnut Streets” in my previous letter was quite appropriate. This particular intersection is the one nearest to the Fresh Air Food Plaza being constructed between Mod 7 Garage and Gimbel Gymnasium and, thus, is a quite useful reference point for orienting readers to this particular location. Furthermore, Mr. Lukasiak is in error as to his other assertions regarding the location, since the site will (1) be freely accessible and quite visible from Walnut Street and (2) be clear of the projected path of the future expansion of Gimbel Gymnasium.

In response to Mr. Eisner’s letter, I would like to once again state my belief that, after numerous hours of conversations (many of which have been moderated by Councilwoman Blackwell) and close to two years of discussions concerning this issue, it is now time for City Council to pass the Councilwoman’s ordinance, so that the estimated $10 to $15 million in annual sales rung up by vendors can be finally brought into the realm of properly regulated commercial activity.

— Jack Shannon, Managing Director, Economic Development

Addendum on Almanac Policy

While the Almanac Advisory Board would make a judgment if indeed a response, if offered, were not to “bear some relation to” the issue raised, we and the editor appropriately seek to exert no more control over the details of content (or length) of responses than over the original submission(s). Perhaps Mr. Lukasiak would like to consider his position if the roles had been reversed. Suppose someone attacked him in our columns and he in turn sent us what he considered his most appropriate and effective rebuttal. Would he appreciate receiving an edict from me that it is not accepted unless he eliminates points a, b and c, and instead specifically addresses issues x, y and z?

— Martin Pring, Associate Professor of Physiology/Med Chair, Almanac Advisor Board

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

* Mr. Lukasiak was asked to shorten his letter for two reasons, though he indicates only one. Omitted is that he was advised of another letter on the same subject, which had been accepted prior to his. He was asked to keep within space limits so that the two letters, and any administrative response to both of them, could appear with minimal delay. — Ed.

** The Board chair’s response appears above. As historical practice, the “right-of-reply” has always included the right not to reply, though an editor’s note may be entered to assure readers that a response was sought in accordance with Almanac guidelines. Otherwise, these controls over signed content—applied to respondents as well as to critics—were adopted by successive Boards primarily to “balance the forum” and apportion limited space as fairly as possible. (Guidelines are reached from the Almanac home page, www.upenn.edu/almanac) The primary limitations are:

Length: Speaking Out specifies “short, timely letters,” so respondents as well as critics are often urged to condense their letters, or to accept editorial suggestions for brevity, to preserve space for others. Increasingly, both critics and respondents are maintaining web pages where they amplify what they may have had to summarize in print.

Relevance: The guidelines put a premium on “relevance to the governance and intellectual life of the University.” By extension the Board has sometimes ruled that repetitive contributions may take lower priority than new information, or views not yet heard, or the letters of members of the University community not yet heard from.

Defamation: University General Counsel advises on this, and Almanac complies.—Ed.
New Jobs for the week of March 23-27, 1998

**SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR VI (030447AM) application deadline 3-31-98. GRADE: P8; RANGE: $39,655-52,015; 3-24-98 Linguistic Data Consortium

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR III (030460AM) GRADE: P5; RANGE: $29,664-38,677; 3-27-98 Administrative & Financial Services

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT**

ACCOUNTANT II (030459SH) GRADE: P4; RANGE: $26,986-35,123; 3-26-98 Comptroller’s Office

MANAGER, FINANCIAL REPORTING/BUDGET ANALYSIS (030445SH) GRADE: P9; RANGE: $43,569-57,217; 3-25-98 Comptroller’s Office

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**

BILLING ASSISTANT (030439AM) GRADE: G8; RANGE: $18,481-23,137; 3-24-98 Anesthesia

HEALTH SYSTEM PHYSICIAN (030413LW) application deadline 3-30-98. GRADE/RANGE: UNGRADED; 3-26-98 Surgery

INFORMATION SPECIALIST I (06889AM) GRADE: P3; RANGE: $24,617-31,982; 3-24-98 Epidemiology & Biostatistics

LAB ANIMAL AIDE (40 HRS) (030454LW) GRADE: G5; RANGE: $14,714-18,069; 3-26-98 Institute for Human Gene Therapy

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (030412LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $19,261-23,999; 3-23-98 Pharmacology

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (030434LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $19,261-23,999; 3-23-98 Cellular & Developmental Biology

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (030451LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $19,261-23,999; 3-23-98 Cardiology

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (030452LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $19,261-23,999; 3-26-98 Institute for Medicine & Engineering

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (030456LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $19,261-23,999; 3-23-98 Biochemistry & Biophysics

RESEARCH SPECIALIST JR (030436LW) GRADE: P1/P2; RANGE: $22,351-29,098/$24,617-31,982; 3-24-98 Dermatology

RESEARCH SPECIALIST I (030437LW) GRADE: P2; RANGE: $22,351-29,098; 3-23-98 Microbiology

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR III (030432AB) GRADE: P5; RANGE: $29,664-38,677; 3-23-98 MBA Admissions**

**INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST IV (071053AB) GRADE: P8; RANGE: $39,655-52,015; 3-23-98 WCIT**

**RESEARCH SPECIALIST IV (030455AM) GRADE: P4; RANGE: $26,986-35,123; 3-26-98 Pharmacology**

**NURSING**

**RESEARCH SPECIALIST IV (030448SH) GRADE: P6; RANGE: $32,857-42,591; 3-25-98 Nursing**

**PROVOST**

SUPERINTENDANT ASSISTANT, MUSEUM (40 HRS) (030444SH) GRADE: G8; RANGE: $18,481-23,132; 3-25-98 Museum

**VETERINARY SCHOOL**

RESEARCH LAB TECH III (40 HRS) (030458LW) GRADE: G10; RANGE: $22,013-27,427; 3-28-98 Pathobiology

SECRETARY TECH/MED (030457LW) GRADE: G9; RANGE: $17,614-21,991; 3-27-98 VHP -Referrals

STAFF VETERINARIAN (030426LW) GRADE: G8/G10; RANGE: UNGRADED; 3-23-98 Large Animal Hospital/New Bolton Center


**VICE PROVOST/UNIVERSITY LIFE**

SENIOR PLACEMENT COUNSELOR (030427AB) GRADE: P5; RANGE: $29,664-38,677; 3-23-98 Career Planning & Placement Services

**WHARTON SCHOOL**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR III (030432AB) GRADE: P5; RANGE: $29,664-38,677; 3-23-98 MBA Admissions

WHERE TO FIND THE JOB OPPORTUNITIES—HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Listed below are the new job opportunities at the University of Pennsylvania.

There are many additional openings for examination at the Job Application Center, Funderburg Information Center, 3401 Walnut Street, 215-898-7284. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. New openings are also posted at the following locations: Blockley Hall, The Wharton School and the Dental School.

Full descriptions of job opportunities are on the Human Resource Services website: www.upenn.edu/hr/ . Where the qualifications are described in terms of formal education or training, prior experience in the same field may be substituted. Current employees needing access to the web may go to the Computer Resource Center at 3732 Locust Walk with your PENNCard to obtain a list of computer labs on campus available for your use.

In addition, almost every public library in the Delaware Valley now provides web access. Please note: Faculty positions and positions at the Hospital and Health Systems are not included in these listings. For Hospital and Health System openings, contact 662-2999.

**NEW LIBRARY PROXY SERVICE**

Penn Library databases are available through any Internet service provider. If you’ve tried to use a Penn Library database from home, and been denied access through America Online or some other Internet service provider, the Library has solved your problem. Thanks to a Web device called a proxy server, Penn students, faculty and staff can now connect to ABI/Inform, the Britannica Online and scores of other files using any Internet provider. All you need to use the proxy server is its ability to identify valid Penn users wherever they are on the Internet. Why is this important? All companies that license databases for Penn Library use need a means of admitting authorized users and turning away the general public. The majority of database providers make this distinction by requiring the Internet address domain. In Penn’s case, the providers admit only users who enter their bases from an address containing “.upenn.edu”.

If your Internet address lacked the necessary domain identifier, you were turned away—until now. The Library proxy server validates you before you connect with a third party database by matching your identification information with Library patron records. Once the proxy server completes the match, it becomes your surrogate, connecting you with any database available to the Penn domain.

To use the proxy server, follow the instructions given on the Library Proxy Server page at http://proxy.library.upenn.edu. It includes a guide for configuring your Web browser, and important information about your Library patron record.

—Office of the Vice Provost, Director of Libraries
Health and Radiation Safety

To Obtain Employee Exposure Records

Employee exposure to toxic substances and harmful physical agents is monitored by the Office of Environmental Health & Radiation Safety (EHIRS). EHIRS maintains employee exposure records. The Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) standard, “Access to Employee Exposure and Medical Records” (29CFR1910.1020) permits access to employer-maintained exposure and medical records by employees or their designated representative and by OSHA.

A University employee may obtain a copy of his/her exposure record by calling EHIRS at 898-4453 or by e-mail: ehrs@ehrs.upenn.edu.

Hazard Communication Program

The University of Pennsylvania’s Hazard Communication Program consists of information on access to Material Safety Data Sheets, proper labeling of hazardous chemicals, and the hazard communication training programs required for all employees who handle hazardous chemicals as part of their work. Laboratory workers should refer to Penn’s Chemical Hygiene Plan on the web at www.oehs.upenn.edu/chem/msds.html for additional information concerning the safe handling of chemicals in laboratories.

The University’s written Hazard Communication Program is available in the Office of Environmental Health & Safety, 14th floor Blockley Hall/6021. A library of material safety data sheets (MSDSs) for hazardous chemicals used at the University is on file at EHIRS. An MSDS describes the physical and chemical properties of a product, health hazards and routes of exposure, precautions for safe handling and use, emergency procedures, reactivity data, and control measures. Many MSDSs are also available on the web site at www.oehs.upenn.edu/chem/msds.html. Copies of MSDSs for products used in all non-research areas are also maintained at each respective shop. University employees may obtain an MSDS by calling EHIRS at 898-4453 or by e-mail: ehrs@ehrs.upenn.edu.

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 March 16, 1998 through March 22, 1998. Also reported were Crimes Against Property: 25 total thefts & attempts (including 4 incidents of burglaries & attempts, 3 thefts of bicycles or parts, 2 incidents of trespassing & loitering, 1 incident of criminal mischief & vandalism, 1 theft from auto, 1 theft of auto & attempt, and 1 incident of forgery & fraud). Full crime reports are in this issue of Almanac on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/44/127/crimes.html). — Ed.

This summary is prepared by the Division of Public Safety and includes all criminal incidents reported and made known to the University Police Department between the dates of March 16, 1998 through March 22, 1998. The University Police actively patrols from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at 898-4482.

Crimes Against Persons

34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Robberies (& Attempts)—1; Threats & Harassment—2

03/19/98 3:21 AM 3604 Chestnut St. Complainant robbed by unknown suspect with gun

03/20/98 10:30 AM Univ. Hospital Employee threatened by patient

03/21/98 4:12 PM Grad B Tower Threatening message left on voice mail

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

03/16/98 5:13 PM 40th & Spruce Unknown suspect attempted to rob & assaulted complainant

03/17/98 9:00 PM 40th & Spruce Complainant assaulted/threatened

03/19/98 8:51 PM 39th & Walnut Employee harassed by known person

03/20/98 11:42 PM 40th & Spruce Suspect took purse and fled area

Outside 30th to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Robberies (& Attempts)—1; Aggravated Assaults—1

03/18/98 4:32 AM 4505 Walnut St. Suspect arrested for assault on officer

03/22/98 9:40 PM 24th & Lombard Complainant robbed by 2 unknown suspects

Crimes Against Society

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

03/18/98 1:19 AM 3600 Blk. Market Intoxicated driver arrested

38th to 41st/Market to Baltimore: Disorderly Conduct—1; Alcohol & Drug Offenses—1

03/19/98 4:17 AM 40th & Market Male cited for disorderly conduct

03/21/98 1:50 AM 200 Blk. 40th Vehicle accident involved drunk driver/Arrest

18th District Crimes Against Persons

5 Incidents and 0 Arrests were reported between March 16, 1998 and March 22, 1998, by the 18th District, covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

03/16/98 2:21 AM 4209 Chester Aggravated Assault

03/16/98 5:14 PM 4000 Spruce Robbery

03/19/98 3:16 AM 3604 Chestnut Robbery

03/22/98 6:15 PM 1102 47th St. Robbery

03/22/98 8:00 PM 405 45th St. Robbery
Where Music Fits In by James Primosch

A few weeks ago a fellow parishioner came up to me during a break at a church choir rehearsal and said, “I heard you’re the dean of the music school at Penn,” which came as a surprise to me, of course. Then there was the acquaintance who, when told I am serving as Music Department chair, commented, “Gee, I didn’t know Penn had a music department.”

It is experiences such as these that made me accept the invitation to write this piece about Penn’s Music Department and about music in an academic environment. It would be foolish to try to characterize a department in 1,000 words, but perhaps I can clear up a few misconceptions and point out a few highlights.

The invitation came in connection with Almanac’s preparing an article on the University Wind Ensemble’s “Civil War” concert; I am writing this during a break from practicing my solo for that program. Although performance is by no means our main focus, it is the way many people become aware of the department, and indeed, we are very proud of the Music Department’s performance activities. We sponsor some half a dozen performing ensembles that give members of the University community the opportunity to make music in professionally-led groups, each of which puts on one or more concerts every semester. With Penn Contemporary Music and Ancient Voices the department puts on professional concerts, emphasizing underrepresented repertoires. Thanks to a special arrangement with the Curtis Institute, our graduate composers have their music played by the superb Curtis students in a regular series of Penn Composers Guild Concerts. (In this case, performance is at the heart of an academic program.) And our Music 10 program provides modest stipends to support applied music lessons with outside instructors for music majors who successfully pass a competitive audition. It is an impressive array of activities, especially when one realizes that Penn’s Music Department, unlike so many departments at peer institutions, has no performance space to call its own. In fact, there is absolutely no truly hospitable space for musical performance on the Penn campus, a scandalous situation that will be partly addressed if the renovation of Irvine auditorium is an acoustic success.

So if there are all these performing activities, but they are not the main focus of the department, then what is? To answer that question I need to describe several models of how music can fit into higher education. At one end of the spectrum are independent conservatories such as Curtis and Juilliard, emphasizing training in instrumental and vocal performance as well as studies in composition. Some large universities, such as Indiana and Michigan, include a School of Music under their institutional umbrellas. (Conservatories and schools of music sometimes offer a Bachelor of Music or a Doctor of Music Arts degree instead of a B.A. or a Ph.D.) Sometimes a music department exists as part of a school of arts and sciences (thus offering a B.A.) while still maintaining degree programs in musical performance. The music department at my undergraduate school, Cleveland State University, adheres to such a model. Then there is the model we find at Penn and its peer institutions, a model perhaps at the opposite end of the spectrum from Curtis and Juilliard. At Penn’s Music Department we do not offer degrees in musical performance, nor do we have a performance faculty. Instead, we focus on the various forms of musical scholarship and on composition.

Having said what we are not—a conservatory—it must be emphasized that the Music Department is by no means narrow in what it does do. Music at Penn is characterized by diversity of discipline and approach, by the plurality of scholarly styles, by the multiplicity of populations served. On the undergraduate level, our music majors study music theory and history intensively as part of a liberal arts education, while hundreds more students take classes that introduce them to one or more of the world’s musical traditions or challenge them to work directly in the musical languages of various stylistic periods. Technology, in the form of our undergraduate computer lab for music theory classes, and the Music 21 web site, plays an increasingly important role in these courses.

Our graduate students pursue studies in the areas of history, theory, ethnomusicology and composition, but there is plenty of work being done by both students and faculty that does not fit neatly into predetermined disciplinary boxes. There are scholars in our department who study the history of music theory. Are they historians or theorists? There are those who bring the ethno-musicologist’s interest in cultural contexts to bear on repertoires not, until fairly recently, associated with ethnomusicology. We foster looking at music (and listening to it) from every conceivable vantage point: historical, theoretical, textual, anthropological, sociological, etc., and our students’ experience is the richer for it.

You may have noticed that my own field of composition is not mentioned in the foregoing paragraph. This is not because we composers stand aside from this diversity and boundary crossing. In fact, we are a special case of such boundary crossing because the imaginary line we cross is a very basic one: that between the scholar and the artist. It seems that different disciplines take different approaches to the place of the artist in an academic department. Our Music Department chooses to incorporate artists as part of the teaching faculty, and I think it is stronger for it. When a composer teaching a music theory course tries to get you to hear and comprehend the significance of an augmented sixth chord, that professor has struggled with the significance of such patterns of structure in her or his own creative work. While the insights that scholarship reveals are of interest to the artist, I believe scholars also benefit from being in an environment where compositional issues are being dealt with on a daily basis. There are tensions inherent in being an artist in a landscape dominated by scholars, but I think they are a source of fruitful energy for all concerned.

So no, you can’t get a degree in piano at Penn. But you can find a remarkable multiplicity of ways of being in and around music. Perhaps I’ll see you in class or I’ll see you at the next concert—but for now, to borrow the phrase pianist and Curtis Institute director Gary Graffman used as the title of his memoirs, I really should be practicing...

Dr. Primosch is associate professor of music, chair of the music department, and a recent Pew Fellow. The latest of his numerous recordings is a CD to be issued shortly on the New World Label, and his “Fire-Memory/River-Memory” will be premiered by the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia on April 25 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Streets.
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

24 Spring Term classes end
25 Reading Days Through April 29
30 Final Examinations. Through May 8.

CHILDREN’S ACTIVITIES

3 Ti:Jack Finds a Special Purse: a play in verse. In the library at 7 p.m.; Heath Library
24 Hail to the Chief: a play and puppet show. Sponsored by the International Students Program.

MARCH
25 ICA Family Workshop; tour the children’s gallery and creative workshops inspired by the show: for ages 6-12 ac-
accompanied by adults; 1-2, Institute of Contemporary Art; Schiwab, mem-
ber, $3.50; nonmember, $4.50.

CONFERENCE

7 Three of the “Century of the End of Art”: an exhibition at the University Museum. The se-
public workshop, discussion and lecture program will be held: April 2, 4, 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
27 Asian Art and the West: a conference at the University Museum. See the conference schedule and info, call 238-
2382 for details.

EXHIBITS

Admission donations and hours April Rose Gallery, Fisher Fine Arts Library. Free; Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

23 Building Process; a photographic exhibition; sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department of Philadelphia City Council; April 2, 1998
23 Through April 23. Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion. Slutzky: Color Structures (Montreal Festival/Young Adult Theatre).

22 Indian Country: Native American Art. A major exhibition of American Indian art from the 16th century to the present. April 15-26
23 Through April 26. Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion. A-1 observers; noon-1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion. The CA Chapel is open 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

21 March 21 with Fred Murphy, ICA director, on
24 William F. Feirstein, poet, playwright, practicing
24 Full Circle; an open mic night for students and staff. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Almanac. April 15-21
24 Through April 21. Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion.

22 Annual Rehearsal and Dress Rehearsal; sold out. April 22
24 Through April 24. Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion.

23 Full Circle; an open mic night for students and staff. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Almanac. April 22-28
23 Through April 28. Meet at the main entrance; 1:30 p.m.; Bishop Grimes, Lower Merion.

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Antiques Show: April 18-22

The Philadelphia Antiques Show, celebrating its 37th anniversary, is the premier fund-raiser for the Medical Center and one of the oldest shows in the country. The 400 dealers from both the East and West coasts will offer a broad selection of fine and rare antiques and collectibles ranging from Continental and Oriental Porcelain to Modern Design, together with Painted, Gilded and Carved Furniture. Over 40 examples of American Craftsmanship, Federal and Empire furniture have been chosen to exhibit the highest artistry and originality in design and craftsmanship.

There are numerous special events— including a Saturday morning program for children, wine tasting and a special opening for four exceptional dealers for the benefit of the evening garden party. The show opens March 21. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more info visit the Antiques Show web site: http://www.AntiquesShow.com.

Table of Contents

1. Israel Policy Lecture and Peace Discussion, March 2

2. TALKS

3. Structured Methodology and Constitutive Anger: A Psychosomatic Approach, Andrew T. Sells, M.D.

4. The Art of Communicating in Arabic: How to Best Communicate with Your Patient in Arabic, Asli Anduzi, Ecole Polytechnique; 3 p.m.

5. Chromosome RemOLDing in Human Cells, and its Role in Fanconi Anemia, Cheryl S. Fowke, M.D., Ph.D., Head, John Morgan Bldg. (Medicine, Office for New Postdocs (appointments begin- ing March 15, 1997)).

6. The Place of Sculptures in the Latin Church from the Time of Emperor Constantine to the 20th Century, John O. Dominy, religious, 5-7 p.m.; 3rd floor, Logan Hall (Religious Studies).

7. Simultaneous Interpretation and Translation: Territorial Issues Between Women of Color in the Western Cape, Nomi Tavivi, Tavivi University, Cape Town, South Africa; 4 p.m.; Logan Hall (African American Studies; Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture; African Studies; Women’s Studies).

8. Trademarks and Gene Sequences: Jumping Right Into the Genomes of Model Organisms and Humans, Scott Devine, John Hopkins; 4 p.m.; 1535 Buttrick Hall (Medical School; Center for East Asian Studies).


10. Fluid Closure, Bernard Rosen, University of Pennsylvania; 3 p.m.; 102 Logan Hall (CSS; Physiology).

11. The Third Eye—Searching for a New Understanding of the Third Eye, Frank Stumpf, M.D., University of California, San Francisco; 4 p.m.; 110, Annenberg School (H&SS).

12. Annihilate: Alaska’s Future, host of NBC’s late night talk show; 8 p.m.; Zellerbach Thea- ter, University of California (Comedy: Tickets: $5, available on Locals Want).

13. Molecular Mechanisms Regulating Body Weight; Louis Tartaglia, Millennium Pharmacal, Inc.; 4 p.m., Richard’s Hall (Medical School; Clinical Research Bldg., Biological and Biochemical Sciences; Structural Biology and Biophysics).

J FESTIVAL OF THE WORLD

14. The Proper Treatment of Optimality Theory; Janet Beizer; 4:30 p.m.; 337, Towne Hall (Chemical Engineering).

15. Integration of Masculinity in Qing Dynasty Medicine; mosque, 4 p.m.; Logan Hall (Religious Studies).

16. The P2X7 Nucleotide Receptor: An Emerging Target for Drug Discovery, Sergei Sokol, University of Bern; 5 p.m.; Alumni Auditorium (Pharmacology).

17. The DuBois Collective Colloquium: James Baldwin on the Future of Black Literature, Baker Center, for the Study of Black Lit- erature; 6 p.m.; Room 200, College Hall (SAS; AIA; Museum).

18. John Morgan Building (Medicine).

19. Single, Double, and Triple Deficiency of BRCA1 Participates in a DNA Dam- age Response Pathway; Kathryn Draper, University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center; 10:30 a.m.; 152, John Morgan Building (Medicine, Office for New Postdocs (appointments begin- ing March 15, 1997)).

20. Futurist Tool; official bibliography of Carrie’s; 4 p.m.; Chez Pooch, William- son (University of Massachusetts, Amherst).