Penn’s Way ’99

Dear Colleagues:

Over the next few weeks, Penn Faculty and staff, through our Penn’s Way ’99 Campaign, will once again have the opportunity to continue the tradition of supporting organizations throughout the Delaware Valley in their effort to promote and provide health, human and educational services for our neighbors in greatest need. Your generosity, as demonstrated in years past, enables a wide variety of organizations to continue to flourish and aid those less fortunate than ourselves.

As was the case last year, the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania and the Center for Responsible Funding will assist us in managing the Penn’s Way ’99 campaign. We have chosen these two management organizations again for their proven track records of maximizing the funds raised through workplace campaigns.

The United Way will manage donations to their member agencies, while the Center will run a parallel campaign for the Partner organizations such as AIDS Fund, Black United Fund of Pennsylvania, Bread & Roses Community Fund, Environmental Fund for Pennsylvania, and Women’s Way.

Materials have been sent to you from both the United Way and the Center for Responsible Funding. Each organization has included a booklet or pamphlet with a corresponding pledge form and return envelope.

Please make your selections using one or both of these forms and place them in the appropriate return envelope. Should you need additional information regarding how to complete the information, please contact Barbara Murray at 898-1733.

We urge you to give to your favorite organizations through Penn’s Way this year and thank you for your consideration. Let’s all work together to make Penn, the City of Philadelphia and its surrounding counties places of opportunity and promise for us all.

Sincerely,

John Fry
Executive Vice President

Carol Scheman
Vice President for Government, Community, and Public Affairs

$3.67 Million for Urology Center Study

The Division of Urology at PennMed has received the prestigious George M. O’Brien Urology Research Center grant, a $3.67 million award to investigate the remodeling of bladder smooth muscle following outlet obstruction. Dr. Alan J. Wein, the Division chair, said the O’Brien award “will help provide an environment for investigators to apply the state-of-the-art tools in cell and molecular biology to research related to the pathogenesis of urologic diseases.”

Dr. Samuel K. Chacko, professor of pathology at the School of Veterinary Medicine as well as Director of the Urology Research Center here, will coordinate investigation of the cell/molecular basis of contractile dysfunctions in smooth muscle cells in the bladder wall following surgically-induced outlet obstruction in animal models where structural and functional changes are similar to those seen in men with benign prostatic hyperplasia—a condition that affects more than half of the men in their sixties and as many as 90 percent in their seventies and eighties. The obstruction, which produces bladder dysfunction and incontinence, is a leading cause for institutionalization of the elderly, Dr. Chacko said, and costs an estimated $10 billion a year.

In addition to smooth muscle researchers in Penn’s Medical and Veterinary Medical Schools, investigators in physiology at MCP, Thomas Jefferson University, and CHOP will participate in the study of the dysfunction and the return of function after surgical reversal. Three major studies in the project are Expression of channel proteins and calcium pump in remodeling bladder smooth muscle following outlet obstruction, led by Dr. Michael I. Kollikoff of Vet School; Myosin isoforms and calcium regulation of actomyosin ATPase in detrusor following outlet obstruction and remodeling, by Dr. Chacko with Dr. Wein and Michael DiSanto of Urology; and Mechanism of force generation and maintenance in bladders: effects of outlet obstruction, by Drs. Robert S. Moreland Robert Barsotti of Graduate's Bockus Research Institute. Dr. Stephen Zderic of Pediatric Urology will direct a core facility in the Abramson Research Laboratory at CHOP.

John Fry and Dr. Chacko

Cover: The Physick House on S. Fourth Street.

Houses Beautiful

For scholarly presses, a signal event is when a book crosses into the mainstream while maintaining its appeal for the academic community. Such a breakthrough for the University of Pennsylvania Press is Historic Houses of Philadelphia, which is one of only three on the latest recommended reading list of the influential House Beautiful’s December issue. Fifty houses are featured, with their interiors and furnishings, in geographical clusters starting from Philadelphia proper (including Penn’s neighbor The Woodlands, which the author, Philadelphia Athenaeum Executive Director Roger W. Moss, calls the premier neoclassic residence in the U.S.). In 256 pages there are 160 photos by Tom Crane (150 in color), and with help from the Barra Foundation the price has been kept to $34.95.

Cover: The Physick House on S. Fourth Street.
News in Brief

Alumni Relations Director:
Dr. Rapisarda

Virginia B. Clark, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations, has announced the appointment of a new Alumni Relations Director, Dr. Martin Rapisarda, who will take office at the end of November. He comes to Penn from Purdue University's Krannert Graduate School of Management, where he has been director of executive masters programs since 1993. He succeeds Martha Stachitas, who moved with her family to Florida where she promises to be an active alumna, Ms. Clark said.

A former Philadelphian, Dr. Rapisarda is a 1974 alumnus of Allentown College of St. Francis De Sales who received his Ph.D. in English and philosophy from Purdue four years later. As noted in the current Pennsylvania Gazette, Virginia Clark said the University "placed special emphasis on the recruitment of a candidate for alumni relations who had marketing expertise, experience working with distance-learning programs, and demonstrated leadership ability to move alumni relations forward in the realization of its ambitious vision for the future. Martin has excelled in all of these areas."

Of particular value to alumni relations, she added, are his strengths in the application of new communications technologies to the creation, enhancement, and dramatic growth of distance-learning and continuing-education programs.

Death of Joanne Borthwell

Joanne L. Borthwell, administrative assistant in the Office of the Provost, died on November 19 at the age of 55, after a long illness.

Ms. Borthwell, who came to Penn in 1980 from the West Philadelphia firm of Systems Research, was a secretary-technician with the late Dr. Harry Harris in the Genetics Department of the School of Medicine until 1990, when she joined the Provost's Office. She also studied toward a degree in psychology at Penn through the College of General Studies.

Ms. Borthwell is survived by her son, Darryl Lee.

Services will be held Friday, November 27, at the Central Baptist Church, 17th and Allegheny Street in Philadelphia. Viewing is from 9 to 10 a.m. and the service begins at 10 a.m.

Memorial for Dr. Salhany

A memorial service for Dr. Kevin E. Salhany, associate professor of pathology and laboratory medicine in the School of Medicine, will be held on Monday, November 30, at 4 p.m. in the University Museum's Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Salhany died October 15 at the age of 41 (Almanac October 20). All members of the University community are invited to attend.

To the University Community

Section IV.3(c) of the Council Bylaws provides that a University Council meeting "shall incorporate an open forum to which all members of the University community are invited and during which any member of the University community can direct questions to the Council."

All members of the University community are invited to bring their concerns to the

University Council Open Forum
Wednesday, December 9, 1998
4-6 p.m. McClelland Hall, The Quad
(Penn ID required for entry)

Persons who wish to speak at Council must inform the Office of the Secretary (898-7005) by Wednesday, December 2, 1998.

Topics may include issues such as the following: Admissions & Financial Aid, Bookstore, Communications, Community Relations, Facilities, International Programs, the Library, Pluralism concerns, Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics, Safety and Security, Student Affairs, Open Expression, etc.

Please see the format given below. Questions may be directed to the Office of the Secretary at 898-7005.

— Office of the Secretary

Format for University Council’s Open Forum

December 9, 1998

The University Council will devote a substantial portion of its December 9, 1998 meeting to a public forum, in accordance with the terms of the University Council Bylaws (Almanac September 22, 1998). The purpose of the Open Forum is to inform Council of issues important to the University’s general welfare and of the range of views held by members of the University. The forum is open to all members of the University community under the conditions set by the Bylaws, following guidelines established by the Steering Committee of Council:

1. Any member of the University Community who wishes to do so may attend the Council meeting. Persons who wish to speak to Council, however, must inform the Office of the Secretary (898-7005) by Wednesday, December 2, 1998 indicating briefly the subject of their remarks. Those who have not so informed the Office of the Secretary will be permitted to speak only at the discretion of the moderator of University Council and in the event that time remains after the scheduled speakers.

2. Speakers should expect to be limited to three minutes with the possibility of additional time in cases where members of Council engage the speakers with follow-up questions or remarks. The moderator may restrict repetition of views. Speakers are encouraged to provide Council with supporting materials and/or written extensions of their statements before, during, or after the Council meeting.

3. Following the deadline for speakers to sign up in the Office of the Secretary, the chair of Steering and the moderator of Council will structure the Open Forum session in terms of subject matter themes, speakers, and times. In the event that there is not enough time available at the meeting to provide for all those who have requested to speak, the two officers may make selections which accommodate the broadest array of issues having important implications for Council’s work and represent the breadth of Council’s constituencies.

The resulting order of the Open Forum of University Council will be made available no later than the Tuesday before the meeting, to be published in the Daily Pennsylvanian, and posted on Penn Web on that day and, if possible under publication deadlines, in Almanac the week of the meeting.

4. Speakers’ statements should be framed in terms of policy issues and directed to University Council as a body through the moderator. The moderator will have discretion to interrupt statements that are directed against persons and otherwise to maintain the decorum of the meeting, as provided for in the Bylaws. In cases where questions or positions can be appropriately addressed by members of Council, or where a colloquy would seem to be productive given the time constraints of the meeting, the moderator may recognize members of Council to respond to speakers’ statements, with opportunities for follow-up by the speakers.
A New Face for 36th Street

Construction crews began removing the surface of the small parking lot in front of the Franklin Building entrance (below right) to strengthen the drains and repave the lot for heavy-duty entry to the Franklin Building Annex where the loading dock and utility vehicle parking for Penn’s Mail Service and physical plant shops are located. The two formerly separate lots will be connected by an angled passageway where once a brick wall divided the two, with a loss of six of the 25 spaces formerly in the Walnut Street lot.

By year’s end the chain-link fencing that now encloses the Annex lot will have been replaced with a tall lattice on the Sansom Street side and, on the 36th Street side, with a high fence inset from the street to provide more outdoor café seating to match that in front of Xando across the street.

Meanwhile, Parking & Transportation Director Bob Furniss said, a new lot just opened on the site of the Church (Abby) Fire provides 76 new parking spaces in the vicinity (which have been filled by turning to the waitlist). Penn still faces continuation of a “parking crunch,” Mr. Furniss said, as 93 spaces were lost in front of Dental School’s Levy Building, and the outdoor lot at 40th and Walnut will have to be closed during construction of a parking garage as part of the Sundance Cinema project.

The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences has issued the following call for nominations for two prestigious awards given annually in the School.

Call for Nominations: Kahn Award and Abrams Award in SAS

The Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Award for Faculty Excellence is made annually to an SAS department, undergraduate program, graduate group, or center that demonstrates an extraordinary collective faculty commitment to teaching, curriculum innovation, and service to students. This award may honor the activities of either an individual group of faculty members or an entire department.

The recipient department, program or center will receive an award of $6,000 to be used at the discretion of the chair or director to further enhance the teaching program. The Dean will also host a reception to honor faculty members of the winning department or unit.

Nominations will be accepted from faculty or students in the form of a letter to Dean Samuel H. Preston (116 College Hall/6377 or sasdean@falcon.sas.upenn.edu) by Friday, January 22, 1999.

The Ira Abrams Memorial Award for Distinguished Teaching is presented annually to a faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences to celebrate his/her contributions to teaching. Excellence in teaching will, of course, reveal itself differently across fields and settings.

In general, the Award seeks to recognize teaching that is intellectually rigorous, exceptionally coherent, and leads to an informed understanding of a discipline. Recipients of the Ira Abrams Memorial Award are expected to embody high standards of integrity and fairness, to have a strong commitment to learning, and to be open to new ideas.

Up to two awards are made each year; each recipient receives an award of $6,000. In addition, each recipient’s department receives $4,000 to be used to improve teaching in the department. All members of the standing faculty are eligible.

Nominations are welcome from faculty and students and should be in the form of a letter to Dean Samuel H. Preston (116 College Hall/6377 or sasdean@falcon.sas.upenn.edu) by Friday, January 22, 1999, describing those qualities that make the nominee an outstanding teacher. The letter should include the nominee’s full name; department and rank; the name, address, and phone number of the nominator; and an explanation of how the nominator knows the nominee.

Opening in Sansom Common

On Friday, November 27, the newest shop in Sansom Common will open its doors: Eastern Mountain Sports are expected to be posted to the store windows, on 36th Street between Xando and Urban Outfitters.

Closed or Open this Weekend?

Museum: Closed for the day on Sunday, November 29; due to necessary repairs on the electrical feeder line to the University Museum, there will be no electricity in the building.

Faculty Club: Closed Thursday, November 26 through Sunday, November 29.

Gimbel and Hutchinson Gyms: Closed Thursday, November 26 through Sunday, November 29 and will reopen on Monday, November 30 and resume regular hours.

Penn Bookstore: Closed Thursday, November 26, open regular hours Friday through Sunday.

Computer Connection: Closed Thursday and Friday, November 26/27; open Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ivy Football: Penn’s Title Outright

With a 35-21 win over Cornell on Saturday, Penn holds the 1998 Ivy League Football trophy outright—the third time in this decade under Coach Al Bagnoli.

Correction: In Almanac November 17, we mistakenly reported the purchase of “Campus Apartments”; the group of 36 near-campus buildings that Penn bought was owned by Campus Associates. We regret the error.—K.C.G.
Community in the 21st Century

The fifth plenary meeting of the Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community will take place in Los Angeles on December 17-18, 1998 on the theme of “Enriching the Conversation: Community in the 21st Century.”

On Thursday, the meetings will take place at the architecturally significant Getty Center. Among the sessions planned for that day are a discussion of the cultural context of public discourse, the conduct of public discourse, and concurrent sessions on the role of key institutions—universities, museums, and foundations—in leading civic discourse. Confirmed participants for the sessions on Thursday include author Jonathan Franzen, Dr. Andrew Kohut, Director of the Pew Center for the People and the Press, Edward Rothstein, cultural critic for the New York Times, Professor Richard Weisberg, Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, Dr. Barry Munitz, President of the Getty Trust, and Dr. Andrea Rich, President of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

In the sessions to be held on Friday, the Commission will turn its attention to building discourse and community outside of the U.S. with examinations of recent developments in South Africa, Northern Ireland, Israel, and Eastern Europe featuring a presentation by Mr. Alex Boraine, Vice Chair of South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Also confirmed for participation are Mr. Robin Wilson of Northern Ireland’s Democratic Dialogue, and Professor G.M. Tamas, the E.L. Wiegand Distinguished Visiting Professor at Georgetown University.

Portions of the presentations and discussions will be webcast; see the Penn National Commission website, www.upenn.edu/pncw after December 1 for more detailed information. Video and transcripts of previous Commission meetings are also available on this site.

About the Penn National Commission

The Penn National Commission seeks to foster the “reasoned and reasonable” discourse essential to the productive conduct of social, political, cultural, and community life in a democracy. An international group of forty-six scholars, political leaders, and shapers of public opinion, convened in December 1996 by University of Pennsylvania President Judith Rodin, the Commission is meeting over a three-year period to understand the problems of contemporary public discussion and behavior and to foster a more engaged and thoughtful public discourse in the 21st century. (See Almanac December 10, 1996.)

The Problems of Public Discourse

Early in its deliberations, the Penn National Commission identified three deficiencies that have a strong influence on the character of public discourse and public behavior: a Failure of Leadership, in the continuing dialogue between and among leaders and constituencies; the Fragmentation of Communities, in which race, class, ideology, ethnicity, and special interests divide and sub-divide rather than unify civic life; and a Culture of Intolerance, expressed in the incivility, intolerance, and ideological polarization that dominate our public discourse.

The Work of the Commission

The Penn National Commission, which met for the first time in December 1996 and will conclude its plenary sessions here at Penn in June 1999, is working through a variety of mechanisms to understand and influence the conduct of public discourse:

Plenary Meetings
Six thematically-linked, semi-annual plenary meetings, in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Los Angeles, are being held to advance the Commission’s deliberations and outreach activities.

Working Groups
Three deliberative working groups are at the heart of the Commission’s research and programming activities: Culture and Public Behavior, Leadership in a Democratic Society, and 21st Century Community. Each working group is charged with investigating one of the three major problem areas identified by the Commission and is developing educational products for professional and public audiences.

Research Program
In its research program, the Penn National Commission has undertaken three essential tasks in understanding contemporary society and culture:

• To Document the Condition of Contemporary Public Discourse
What is the present state of public discourse? In what specific respects does it fail to approach the standard of “reasoned and reasonable” discourse described by the Commission?

• To Define Exemplary Public Discourse
What is “reasoned and reasonable” discourse? What are its component elements? How has it changed, if at all, over time? How and why does it work when it works well?

• To Identify the Principles and Conditions of Successful Discourse Leadership
What are the characteristics of effective discourse leadership on the part of individuals? What institutional practices promote communities that foster strong and productive public discourse? Is a strong community associated with good discourse practices? Can exemplary discourse practices be used to reintegrate isolated subcommunities into a larger society or bridge barriers of hostility between communities?

Widening the Conversation

The Penn National Commission is engaged in an ever-widening conversation designed to test, refine, and disseminate the Commission’s ideas. Starting with the membership of the Commission itself, moving outward to a network of emerging academic, professional, and opinion leaders, and ultimately, to local communities, campuses, and the general public, the Commission’s public programs reflect the experimental nature of the Commission’s inquiry—rather than issuing traditional reports and recommendations, the Commission invites its audiences to test its ideas in the actual conduct of public discourse. In support of these objectives, the Commission is undertaking a variety of informational and educational activities designed to engage a wider leadership and public audience in the Commission’s work.

PUBLIC TALK: The Online Journal of Discourse Leadership
www.upenn.edu/pnc/publictalk.html

The Commission’s electronic journal, Public Talk, features presentations from PNC plenary meetings, PNC-commissioned research and articles by Commission members and staff.

PNC@PENN
The Commission’s formation expresses PENN’s fundamental commitment to academic excellence, technological innovation in research and communications, and the importance of bringing academic and
professional resources to bear on urgent social problems. The University of Pennsylvania’s educational philosophy, dating to the principles of its founder, Benjamin Franklin, links the theoretical and the practical and makes the Penn National Commission a natural extension of the University’s core identity.

As an important part of its efforts to widen the conversation, the Commission will sponsor several programs on the Penn campus during 1999:

- **White Dog Cafe Series, February 8-May 4, 1998:**
  “Celebrating the Conversation: Public Discourse, Democracy and Community”
  This series of “table talks” at the White Dog Cafe is designed to introduce the work of the Penn National Commission to members of Penn’s campus and community. It will feature presentations by President Judith Rodin, several Penn faculty and Commission members including Drew Faust and Michael Useem, and members of the Penn National Commission staff.

- **PNC on ResNet, Winter 1999**
  The PNC will present a series of programs over ResNet this winter and spring. The programs will feature presentations made at Commission meetings by such noted speakers as Sen. Bill Bradley, essayist Richard Rodriguez, and Harvard law professor Christopher Edley. These talks will be followed by conversations among small groups of students and a faculty mentor. The programs will be linked to several companion activities—including an electronic chat room on the PNC website.

Visit the PNC website at [www.upenn.edu/pnc](http://www.upenn.edu/pnc) for more detailed information on these and other PNC@PENN programs during the spring semester.

— Stephen P. Steinberg, Executive Director, PNC

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**Leading the Conversation**

*From an Op-Ed in The Christian Science Monitor, July 30, 1998*

by Judith Rodin

If we are going to talk seriously about difficult subjects, we need to think seriously about the difficult task of leading a public dialogue.

[Over the summer] the Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community met to examine the explosion of ideological polarization, coarseness, extremism and intolerance that seems to have engulfed so much of our public life.

With the help of guests as diverse as United Negro College Fund President William H. Gray, University of California Regent Ward Connerly and American Bar Association President Jerome Shestack, this group examined the difficult tasks of national leadership on issues such as race, tobacco, health care and media ethics.

Some of their insights should be considered in any “national conversation” on controversial issues:

- We need to distinguish public conversation from public performance. Real conversation is not simply displaying deeply held convictions—it presupposes a willingness to consider modifying them.
- Productive public discourse needs to adopt a “learning model” in which it is assumed that new information will generate new attitudes and new policy.
- As the complexities and realities of issues are exposed, a spectrum of positions should emerge, not merely a rigid polarization that stereotypically assigns everyone to one extreme view or the other.
- We should recognize that facts and a respect for them are critical to any public dialogue. But emotions, experiences, deeply held beliefs, and powerful self-perceptions also play important roles, and require careful sorting and respect.
- As we organize ourselves nationally and locally to talk about public issues, we need to think constantly about the goals of such conversations and what we would like to see emerge from them—and structure the ensuing dialogue accordingly.

These are some of the lessons to be taken into account by those who share our concern for the aggressive and unproductive “in your face” character of contemporary public discourse; who are concerned about the domination by political and cultural orthodoxies of intellectual and academic life; who regret the loss of a sense of shared community throughout our society; and who are worried by the rise of virulent racism, nationalism, xenophobia and religious extremism abroad and at home.

All these phenomena share common characteristics: thoughtlessness, absolutism, self-absorption, lack of self-restraint and inhibition and the need for total, immediate victory over one’s opponents.

That’s not a very attractive vision. But, if nothing changes, it may be an accurate vision of the world we are leaving to our children.

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**Members of the Penn National Commission**

Professor K. Anthony Appiah, Harvard
Professor Joyce Appleby, UCLA
Gen. (ret.) Julius Becton, Jr., District of Columbia Schools
Professor Thomas Bender, NYU
Professor Jean Bethke-Elshtain, Chicago
Professor Derek Bok, Harvard
Hon. Bill Bradley, Stanford
Professor David Bromwich, Yale
Professor E. L. Doctorow, NYU
Professor Drew Faust, Pennsylvania
Professor James Fishkin, Texas
Dr. Mari Fitzduff, INCORE
Professor Joel Fleishman, Duke
Professor Lani Guinier, Harvard
Professor Rochelle Gurstein, Bard
Professor Amy Gutmann, Princeton
Dr. David Hamburg, Carnegie Corporation
Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., Harvard
Mr. William Hudnut, Urban Land Institute
Professor Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Pennsylvania
Professor Randall Kennedy, Harvard
Professor Richard Lapchick, Northeastern
Professor Lawrence Lessig, Harvard
Mr. Tom Luce, Hughes & Luce
Professor Martin Marty, Chicago
Hon. Abner Mikva, Chicago
Professor Michael J. Piore, MIT
Professor Don Randel, Cornell
Dr. Judith Rodin, Pennsylvania—Chair
Professor Jay Rosen, NYU
Mr. Karl Rove, Karl Rove and Co.
Professor Andras Sajo, Central European University
Professor Michael Sandel, Harvard
Professor Michael Schudson, UC-SD
Professor Martin E.P. Seligman, Pennsylvania
Professor Neil Smelser, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences
Mr. Robert Richard Spillane, U.S. Department of State
Professor Claude Steele, Stanford
Professor Cass Sunstein, Chicago
Mr. Calvin Marshall Trillin, The New Yorker
Professor Edna Ulmann-Margalit, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Professor Michael Useem, Pennsylvania
Mr. Paul Verkuil, Yeshiva
Professor Robert Wiebe, Northwestern
Professor William Julius Wilson, Harvard
Professor Robert Wuthnow, Princeton

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Following is a list of the membership of the Penn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community, updated from the list published in Almanac December 10, 1996

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**Members of the Penn National Commission**

Professor K. Anthony Appiah, Harvard
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Mr. Paul Verkuil, Yeshiva
Professor Robert Wiebe, Northwestern
Professor William Julius Wilson, Harvard
Professor Robert Wuthnow, Princeton
**MLK 1999 Committee**

Planning of the 1999 memorial celebration for the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., has begun with a call for nominations for the MLK 99 Awards (please see details and nomination form on page 10).

The celebration is planned by a core committee with a series of subcommittees now being assembled.

The executive chair for 1999’s celebration is Afi Roberson, staff assistant in the African American Resource Center (AARC), where the annual campus celebration for Dr. King is housed. For the year 2000, the executive chair will be Jack B. Lewis, assistant director of AARC.

On the 1999 core committee are:

**External Relations:**
- Phyllis Holtzman, Associate Director, University Relations

**Evening Program:**
- Pamela Robinson, Associate Director, Office of College Houses & Academic Services
- Isabel Mapp, associate director, Staff, Faculty, & Alumni Volunteer Services; director, Penn Volunteers in Public Service, Center for Community Partnerships
- Jim Gray, Library Services Assistant, Tri-Chair African-American Association

**Community Involvement:**
- Glen Bryann, Director, City & Community Relations
- Jack B. Lewis, assistant director, AARC

**Daytime, Campus-Wide Programs:**
- Nsenga Burton, President, BGAPSA, ASC 99
- Brandi Thompson, President, UMOJA, COL 99
- Charles Howard, President, UMC, COL 00

**Academic Programs:**
- Gary Hack, Dean, GSFA

**Other Than Monday Programs:**
- Valerie DeCruz, Director, Greenfield Intercultural Center

**Ecumenical Services:**
- Rev. William Gipson, Chaplain

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**Sited on the Web**

[Image]

**Tracking Public Policy Issues**

The Annenberg Public Policy Center (APPC), directed by Dean Kathleen Hall Jamieson, recently launched a new website that includes an online tracking study of issue advocacy advertising. The APPC site has information about 76 organizations that have aired issue ads since Election Day 1996. The Center also released a comprehensive analysis of issue advocacy advertising surrounding the tobacco issue.

The Center also houses the Campaign Quality Project, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, which is studying the gubernatorial campaign coverage in ten states. The Project has completed a series of reports, including a national survey that are available on line.

The APPC evaluation of children’s television content and its national survey of parents and children is also available on the web at www.asc.upenn.edu/appc/.

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**HONORS & ...Other Things**

**National Geographic Award: Dr. Hiebert**

A $15,000 Chairman’s Award of the National Geographic Society’s Committee on Research and Exploration has been given to Dr. Fredrik Hiebert, an artist turned archaeologist who is the Robert H. Dyson Jr. Assistant Professor of Anthropology and assistant curator at the University Museum. The cash award is given annually to up to three scientific field investigators and can be used for any purpose that helps further their research interests.

Dr. Hiebert’s interest—the ancient silk trade routes from China to the West—has made him an investigator of both land and sea, and since 1994 he has been investigating the Black Sea Silk Road Corridor where, for the first time, a project combines land and sea exploration in a single research program, from mountain top to the bottom of the ocean. Through the National Geographic’s program he has teamed with Robert Ballard (of Titanic fame) to extend the archaeological survey to the anaerobic bottom of the Black Sea—where the potential for finding well preserved ancient trade ships is “the best in the world,” he believes.

“Finding sunken ship caravans is exciting because it’s like finding the remains of caravans in the desert, which never happens.”

For Dr. Hiebert, the National Geographic’s $15,000 is a double gift because it counts toward a challenge grant to support the research.

A member of the Penn faculty since July, has been in archaeology since the age of 17 when he joined a French expedition excavating a port of trade on the island of Bahrain; he was elected a foreign member of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique while still a graduate student at Harvard. He is the author of Origins of the Bronze Age Oasis Civilization in Central Asia (1994) and co-editor of New Studies on Margiana (1993) and Between Lapis and Jade: Ancient Cultures of Central Asia (1997), with a new book, The Archaeology of Central Asia, forthcoming from Cambridge.

**‘Health Care Heroes’: Penn Nursing**

Each year the Philadelphia Business Journal recognizes outstanding Philadelphia area health care professionals and companies who have made important contributions to the quality of life in the city by naming them “Health Care Heroes.”

The University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing’s Penn Nursing Network (PNN) was a runner-up in the service category this year, cited for its best practice models of community-based, family-focused health care services to people of all ages in a variety of settings. Dr. Lois Evans, professor of nursing and director of academic nursing practices at the School, accepted the award last month.

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**To the Members of the Twenty-Five Year Club**

Again many thanks for all that you did to make the 1998 University of Pennsylvania Twenty-Five Year Club celebrations such good fellowship and celebration.

Particular thanks to Marilyn Kraut of Human Resources who was integral to the planning team and responsible for the coordination of the faculty/staff longevity recognition activity part of the celebration. Kathy Nace in the Comptroller’s Office coordinated the events with efficiency and diplomacy and her activities made possible all the arrangements. John Hayden, Marie Palermo and Marguerite Miller were also most helpful.

There are Penn Twenty-Five Year mugs remaining for those who were unable to come to either celebration. Please telephone Kathy Nace at 8-7284 to arrange to fetch your mug.

Certificates requested will be mailed. The University of Pennsylvania Twenty-Five Year Bowl will be distributed with the faculty/staff longevity awards.

Any suggestions for chair-elect of our group should be relayed to Duncan Van Dusen as soon as feasible, via e-mail, vandusen@pobox.upenn.edu.

Please share with one of us any ideas for future celebrations. All the best, take care and cheers.

Helen C. Davies, Chair, 1998-99
Madeleine M. Joullie, Chair-elect, 1999-2000
Alfred F. Beers, Immediate past chair, 1997-98
Duncan W. Van Dusen, Secretary
The Twenty-Five Year Club’s Newest Members

Since 1956 Penn has annually celebrated a rite of passage for faculty and staff of all ranks who meet one common requisite: they have served the University for twenty-five years. This year another 158 new members crossed the twenty-five year mark (the cutoff dates were between September 16, 1997 and December 31, 1998). Faculty and staff from all parts of the University gathered to celebrate the induction of these members at a dinner on Monday, November 16.
Facilities Committee

Originally Scheduled for Discussion at Council November 11, 1998

I. Introduction

This year this Committee has experienced a major change. With the prodding of the University Council, the support of the Steering Committee and the approval of the President, the Facilities Committee of the University Council was redirected to become the University Council Committee on Campus Facilities and Planning. The change could prove substantial if, in the coming years, the University utilizes this committee for the proper advisory function in the review and advice function on buildings and transportation services management that the Committee has been carrying until now. However, it will require considerable support and cooperation from the part of the Administration of the University to do so, and it will require additional efforts and commitment on the part of the Committee members before a well performing physical planning function can be initiated on this campus. On the other hand, a cooperative participatory and proactive planning function may prove very beneficial in many different ways to both the University administration and to other parts of the University community.

II. Particulars

The committee started very late this year. It had its first meeting on February 5, 1998. The late start was due to an unexplainable delay in defining the charge to the committee and in appointing most of its members.

The first four meetings of the Committee contained discussions about the proper role of this committee within the framework of the University Council Committees, and within an environment that changes continually due to almost constant construction, remodeling, renovation, and modification of physical projects. The conclusion was that there was no non-administrative committee on campus that could review projects proactively, with the participation of the involved and impacted parties and advise the administration properly. This function should be carried well before the design of facilities is made, before the Design Review Committee enters the picture. It should be done at the time that alternative locations, sizes, forms and functions are considered. This function should also include some kind of open hearings of all concerned parties.

The fifth meeting took place on May 4, and focused on the review of the proposed new Wharton School building on the old bookstore site (38th and Walnut Streets). This was the first true planning meeting of the Committee, and it took place because the President wanted to have the recommendations of this independent University Council Committee. Thus, the committee met, with almost full membership present in order to review and extensively discuss this project, even though the plans for the building had progressed nearly to the final pre-construction state.

The Dean of the Wharton School presented the plans and the rationale behind them, as well as some of the details of the project. The chairman of the Design Review Committee, Dean Gary Hack, was also there to inform the committee members about the views of the Design Review Committee.

The Campus and Facilities Planning Committee discussed the matter and sought additional information from all present, then continued its discussions in a closed executive session. Recommendations were finalized during the executive session, and a report was submitted to the administration.

A copy of this advisory report is enclosed.

III. Conclusion

The University Council Committee of Campus Facilities and Planning is confident in recommending to the University Council and the University Administration the continuation of the major change that was achieved this year in renaming the committee and in instituting, for the first time, an independent advisory planning function on the development of the campus. Until now, only administrative groups were advising the President; they included major components of the proposers and direct operators. The University Council Committee on Campus Facilities and Planning is a much more widely based group that can review proposed major projects from a broader perspective that can incorporate easily in its process open Hearings and perform a purely advisory function that incorporates the input of all components of the University community.

We hope the University Council will accept and endorse the committee’s recommendations.

—Anthony R. Tomazinis, Chair

1997-98 Facilities Committee Members

Chair: Anthony R. Tomazinis (city & reg plng); Faculty: Nadia Alhasani (architecture), Stephen Hoch (mrktg), Anuradha Mathur (landscape architecture), Barbara Savage (history), Anthony R. Tomazinis (city & reg plng), Vucah Vuchic (systems engr); Students: Kyle Duarte (Wharton '98), Michelle Koch (Wharton '00); PPSA: Vivian Hasuk (asst. to chair, physics); A:3: John Hogan (Biddle Law Library); Ex officio: Glenn Bryan (director, community relations), Omar Blaik (vice president, fac. services and contract management), Alice Nagle (coordinator, Program for People with Disabilities), Ronald Sanders (registrar)

To: The Chairman of the Steering Committee
cc: President Judith Rodin

Executive Vice President John Fry

Date: May 5, 1998

From: Prof. Anthony R. Tomazinis,
Chairman, Facilities Committee
of the U.C.

Re: Proposed New Building for the Wharton School

The Facilities Committee of the University Council met on Monday May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Bishop White room of Houston Hall in an emergency meeting called at the request of the Office of the Executive Vice President to review the proposal for the erection of the new building of the Wharton School. The new building is proposed for the site of the current Bookstore, on 38th Street. The meeting was attended by almost all members of the Facilities Committee (see attendance list) and on behalf of the Wharton School by Dean Tom Gerrity, and Scott Douglas, Janice Bellace, Associate Deans. Also the meeting was attended by Tom Ewing of Buildings and Grounds Office, and by Dean Gary Hack, Chairman of the Design Review Committee in an effort to provide any additional assistance that may be needed for the Facilities Committee from the Design Review Committee’s work on this proposed building.

This meeting was conducted following a brief meeting that Dean Scott Douglas and Dean Gary Hack provided on Friday May 1, at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in order to inform Prof. Tomazinis to some extent on the details of this proposal. Since the Monday meeting was going to be the first and the last meeting of the Facilities Committee on this topic, the small, preparatory meeting on Friday was considered to be very helpful to the overall understanding of the project.

The presentation of the proposed building was done by Dean Gerrity, assisted by the Dean’s Office’s Scott Douglas and Janice Bellace. Also, Dean Hack provided several additional technical pieces of information and explanations. After the presentations, an exchange of questions and answers took place. The general meeting was concluded at 10:30 a.m. and a closed door meeting of the Committee took place for an hour in order that the members of the Committee have an opportunity to review the matter confidentially and with complete honesty.

The conclusions of these two meetings are respectfully submitted here to the chairman of the Steering Committee of the University Council for 1997-98. Some recommendations and reflections of a more general nature are also submitted herewith.

The Committee members almost in unison observed that this is the first time that the Committee is called upon to review a pending important building proposal and thus the amount of its experience on this matter is rather limited; as a
group, although many of its members have extensive personal experiences on such matters.

The composition of the Committee was not ideal for briefing, by two senior deans of the University, and for review for such serious and urgent matters.

The preparation of the Committee members for such a review was quite limited since their knowledge about the proposed building was based only on what had been published before, and some brief discussions that had taken place in the committee meetings on previous occasions. No advance distribution of pertinent material took place, and there was no available drawings to be reviewed carefully by any member of the committee, beforehand.

The committee members also observed that there was no time available to discuss the matter and consult with other colleagues before they could render their opinion. They thought that two meetings on this matter would have been much better than this single meeting.

Finally, it was also suggested that such matters should also have some sort of public hearing that would invite interested and informed members of the various University Constituencies to come and review the proposed plans, receive all the available information, and finally express an informed opinion. The Facilities Committee could monitor this opinion from the various constituencies, incorporate this opinion in its deliberations, and then express, the combined and informed views and recommendations of/to the University Community.

It was the pressure of the matter and the fact that this was the first step towards the right direction, for a proper planning advisory function of the Facilities Committee that enabled the Committee, or provided the committee with the reasoning (or justification) to be involved with this review of a new major building on the campus.

Concerning specific aspects of the proposed building the committee discussed the following items and submits the following concerns and views:

(a) On the matter of the site: The proposed site is a reasonable one in terms of its location and size. It is located in reasonable proximity to the rest of the Wharton facilities, it defines the current Western corner of the educational enterprises of the campus and has good exposure to the circulatory network of the campus. Also, the size of the site is indeed appropriate for such a building. Still the proximity to the Psychology Building and to the School of Social Work and School of Education does add pressure for the proper redevelopment of that block in order to increase its utility for the campus as a whole and for the educational units located there.

(b) On the size of the proposed building: The committee members expressed concerns about the height of the round tower (rotunda) and its impressive diameter. The matter of its height produced serious concerns since it will be almost twice as high as the neighboring buildings, and will impose over all the other educational facilities of the campus. Since its location is also on almost the highest point of the campus, its height will loom much more impressive from some distance. The matter of the diameter of the round tower, extending to about 40% of the width of the block, increase the presence of the building, and makes it more imposing. Although the Committee agrees that the Wharton School would benefit from a building that would provide a physical identity to the school, (offering an easy recognition of the school among its peers) it is still considered too strong for the Penn campus, especially as it comes with an imposing height and diameter. The members of the committee examined several ideas offered in ameliorating this matter, and concluded with a strong suggestion that in this late day in the design of the building the only thing that is functionally possible is the reduction of the upper part of the rotunda, above the eight floors. The total height of 134 feet include the eight floors of usable space and about 34/36 feet of mechanicals. The committee suggests that these 34/36 feet be reduced by 10/14 feet by taking out some of the mechanicals to be relocated on the ground or underground floors, by properly extending them horizontally. The height of the building thus will be reduced by 10/14 feet and will make it less overwhelming to the rest of the campus. Architecturally this suggestion appears to be feasible in terms of the overall appearance of the building. Otherwise the building appears to be a strong, positive addition to the metric of the campus.

(c) The corner of 38th street and Walnut Street appear to be in need of some more attention. As it is proposed today it would be a loading dock only on the side of 38th street. Also any potential symmetry with the opposite corner on the North side of 38th Street is completely ignored. The committee wants to call the attention of the architectural team on this corner in the hope that some positive addition can be found to reduce this corner’s hostility towards the street, its environment and toward all pedestrians that have to experience that corner.

After all these points were made the committee wanted to make two overall points, which are the following:

(i) The Committee suggests the endorsement of the proposed building of the Wharton School in the current Bookstore site, based on the overall design presented on May 4, 1998.

(ii) The Committee suggests that any future review of major new construction on campus should engage the Facilities Committee well before the Design Review Committee is engaged so that the Committee can pursue the necessary planning function in a proper manner, with discussions that involve alternative options and participation of the campus constituencies.

The following has been updated from a message Dr. Ramsden published in a Faculty Club newsletter this fall.

The Faculty Club: From Now Until the Move Across Walnut Street

The Faculty Club will operate in full gear this academic year as we anticipate the move to new quarters across the street at the Inn at Penn.

As you watch the construction progress, look particularly at the West end on Walnut Street from the large window westward. The large window will be in the University Living Room, the bay window will be in the cafeteria dining room, and the next big window will be in the à la carte dining room. The door on Walnut Street will be identified as the Faculty Club entrance, with stairs and elevator access to the second floor entrance into the Club.

An ad hoc subcommittee of the Board has worked during the past year with the interior designer to arrive at a decor that is more than attractive—it is gracious as well. Mr. Burrison has been consulted so that the art gallery will have the best display surface for the shows throughout the year. The ad hoc committee has worked for over a year to work out the terms of agreement between the University and the Faculty Club to assure continued presence of the Club on the campus, and continued support by the University for this facility.

The document was approved in principle by the Board for the last time at its October 29th meeting. The next step is to develop the management document that will guide the day-to-day operation of the Club in terms that the Board, the Inn operator, and the University can agree to.

The Executive Director, Dan Sullivan, has accepted a position in the School of Dental Medicine. We wish him well in his new management position and look forward to his continued presence and activity in the Faculty Club as co-chair of the Faculty Club. It is nice to have his knowledge and perspective in that role.

We welcome the new Executive Director, John Dougherty, who will guide us through this year of transition.

Please join us in the Faculty Club at the monthly special dinners held on Wednesday evenings. These are very popular and offer remarkable value in eating at nominal cost. The next Showcase Dinner is the Holiday Tree Lighting Buffet on December 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mark it on your calendar and bring colleagues, family or friends. I look forward to seeing you there.

— Elsa L. Ramsden
Faculty Club President
Call for Nominations: The Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Community Involvement Recognition Awards

In recognition of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s commitment to community service essential to the struggle for equality, the 1999 Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Program Planning Committee of the University of Pennsylvania is pleased to announce the Fourth Annual Community Involvement Recognition Awards. The Awards have been conceived to honor members of the Philadelphia community whose service involvements have best exemplified the ideals espoused by Dr. King. Four awards in total will be presented; two will go to members of the Penn community, and two will honor members of the broader community. The awards will be presented on January 18, 1999, as a part of the University’s commemoration of the King Holiday.

We seek your help in nominating individuals whose work most merits recognition. Please share this information with others in your schools, departments, and organizations, so that we may identify those most deserving of this award. Nomination forms may be submitted through Friday, December 4, 1998. Nomination forms can also be submitted electronically via the web at www.upenn.edu/aarc/MLKNomform99.

Should you have any questions, please contact the African-American Resource Center at 215-898-0104.

— Jack B. Lewis, Co-Chair of Planning Committee

1999 Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Program Community Involvement Recognition Awards

Nomination Form
Please submit by Monday, December 4, 1998
Send to: African American Resource Center, 3537 Locust Walk/6225

Name of nominee: ____________________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________________
Telephone: __________________________________________________________________
E-mail: ____________________________________________________________________
Nominee’s affiliation:
University (School/Center) _________________________________________________
or
Community Organization ____________________________________________________

Please briefly explain the nominee’s involvements and contributions to building community in one or more of the following ways (attach separate sheets as needed):
• Promoting nonviolence
• Combining religious beliefs with positive social action
• Working toward racial equality and harmony
• Advocating for/working with disenfranchised people

Please be as specific as possible about the extent of the nominee’s contributions, including, if possible, the number of years of involvement, the people/groups who have been positively influenced by the nominee’s work, etc.

Please list other honors, awards or recognitions the nominee has received:
____________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________

Please share with us the names of one or two other people familiar with the nominee’s work:
Name: ___________________________________________________________________
Address and phone: _________________________________________________________
Name: ___________________________________________________________________
Address and phone: _________________________________________________________

Name of nominator: _________________________________________________________
Telephone: __________________________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________________
E-mail: ____________________________________________________________________

Questions: Jack B. Lewis at lewisj@pobox.upenn.edu

ISC TTG Computer Training: Courses in December

The Office of Information Systems and Computing Technology Training Group offers computer courses to Penn faculty, staff and students with a valid PENNcard. All classes and seminars are held at Grad Tower B/3650 Chestnut Street, 2nd floor.

Registration is required for all hands-on courses. Individuals must register themselves by calling 573-3102 (no third party registration). All prerequisites must be satisfied before registering for any course. Fees are required for every course.

For more information on course descriptions and prerequisites, send e-mail to learnit@isc.upenn.edu or visit the web at www.upenn.edu/computing/isc/TTG.

Hands-on Courses for Windows Users
Intro to Windows 95, December 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Intermediate Word 97, December 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Intermediate Excel 97, December 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Intermediate Access 97, December 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hands-on Courses for Macintosh Users
Intermediate Filemaker Pro 3.0, December 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Creating a Web Page (Intro Level), December 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lunchtime Seminars
(no registration or fees are required)
Browsing Using Netscape, December 1, noon-1 p.m.
File Transfer Using Fetch, December 10, noon-1 p.m.

Bogliasco Fellowships to Italy

The Bogliasco Foundation offers fellowships at The Liguria Study Center for the Arts and Humanities, located on the southeastern city limits of Genoa, Italy. Fellowships are granted to qualified persons doing advanced creative work or scholarly research in the following disciplines: archaeology, architecture and landscape architecture, classics, dance, film, history, literature, music, philosophy, theater, and the visual arts.

Fellowships usually have a duration of either half a semester (six to seven weeks) or one month. Most scholars will use their time at the Center to finish projects for which the basic research has already been done, bringing with them the materials that they require to complete their work. In addition, Bogliasco Fellows will have access to the ten major libraries in Genoa. Persons working with primary sources in other parts of Italy may be able to use the Center as a home base, taking advantage of the rapid train service that connects Genoa to such important cultural centers such as Turin, Milan, Florence and Rome.

Bogliasco Fellows and accompanying spouses are provided with living quarters and full board during their stay at the Center and are assigned private studios. The cost of transportation to and from Genoa is the responsibility of Fellows, as are personal expenses, including the purchase of materials and supplies. Children and pets are not permitted at the Center.

Deadlines for applications are: February 1, 1999, for the fall semester beginning in September, 1999; and May 1, 1999, for the spring semester beginning February, 2000.

For further information, including application materials, please contact:
The Bogliasco Foundation
885 Second Avenue, Room 3100
New York, NY 10017
e-mail: bogfound@mindspring.com

— Joyce M. Randolph, Director
Office of International Programs
Penn Night at ‘Bushfire’

The African-American Resource Center (AARC) and the Office of City and Community Relations host Penn Night at the Bushfire Theater of the Performing Arts, at 52nd and Locust Streets, for the dramatic gospel musical, Hats on the Vine. Discounted tickets for members of the Penn Community are available at AARC for the performance on Tuesday, December 1, 1998 only. For details call AARC at 898-0104 or see the AARC calendar at www.upenn.edu/aarc/calendar.html.

OPPORTUNITIES at PENN

There are currently over 500 positions open at Penn for qualified applicants in office support, research, computing, professional, and financial areas among others. All open positions are posted on the Human Resources website at www.hr.upenn.edu. Positions are searchable by title, job, school and posting date. Applicants can apply on-line at this site and are encouraged to do so.

Applicants are also welcome to visit the Penn Job Application Center at 3550 Market Street, Suite 110, where five computer stations are available for you to browse open positions and apply on-line. It is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Applicants interested in full-time or temporary office support work, who have at least 3 months office experience and computer proficiency, are encouraged to visit the Application Center.

NOTE: Faculty positions and positions at the Health System are not included in these listings.

—Division of Human Resources

**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 November 9 through November 15, 1998. Also reported were Crimes Against Property: 21 total thefts & attempts (including 1 theft of auto & attempt, 1 thefts of bicycles & parts, 1 burglary & attempt), 5 incidents of criminal mischief & vandalism, and 2 Incidents of forgery & fraud. Full reports on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/v45/n13/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 November 9 and November 15, 1998. The University Police actively patrols from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at 898-4482.

**Crimes Against Persons**

**34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Simple Assaults—1; Threats & Harassment—2**

- 11/09/98 10:01 AM 36th St Subway Complainant harassed while on trolley platform
- 11/10/98 2:21 AM 3744 Spruce St Disturbance in store/employee struck
- 11/11/98 2:58 PM Stemmer Hall Unwanted messages on voice mail

**38th to 41st/Market to Baltimore: Simple Assaults—1; Threats & Harassment—3**

- 11/09/98 6:03 PM Veterinary School Employee harassed by former employee
- 11/13/98 4:33 AM 3900 Bk Walnut Complainant struck and harassed by unknown persons
- 11/13/98 6:05 PM Mayer Hall Unwanted calls received
- 11/14/98 12:43 PM 3932 Pine St Unwanted calls received

**41st to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Simple Assaults—1**

- 11/15/98 11:14 PM 4200 Bk Spruce Complainant punched in face

**Outside 30th to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Robberies & (attempts)—1**

- 11/09/98 12:07 AM 22nd/Market Complainant robbed by unknown suspect

**Crimes Against Society**

**34th to 38th/Market to Civic Center: Disorderly Conduct—1**


**30th to 34th/Market to University: Disorderly Conduct—2**

- 11/14/98 1:49 PM Franklin Field Persons stopped for underage drinking
- 11/14/98 7:44 PM Franklin Field Event personnel pushed/2 arrests

**Outside 30th to 43rd/Market to Baltimore: Disorderly Conduct—1**

- 11/13/98 10:26 PM 4300 Chestnut Above fighting/refused to stop/arrest

**18th District Crimes Against Persons**

13 Incidents and 3 Arrests (including 5 aggravated assaults, and 8 robberies) were reported between November 9, 1998 and November 15, 1998 by the 18th District, covering the Schuylkill River to 49th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

- 11/09/98 4:30 AM 4207 Chester Aggravated Assault
- 11/10/98 9:14 PM 5100 Ludlow Robbery
- 11/11/98 6:25 PM 4615 Kingsessing Aggravated Assault/arrest
- 11/11/98 10:51 AM 4219 Chester Robbery/arrest
- 11/11/98 8:10 AM 106 38th St. Robbery
- 11/12/98 4:30 AM 5138 Sansom Aggravated Assault/arrest
- 11/13/98 1:42 AM 4800 Walnut Robbery
- 11/14/98 6:51 AM 4316 Chestnut Aggravated Assault
- 11/14/98 10:10 AM 4800 Locust Robbery
- 11/14/98 11:40 AM 4128 Market Robbery
- 11/14/98 4:30 PM 237 48th Robbery
- 11/15/98 2:40 PM 5019 Locust Aggravated Assault
- 11/15/98 11:15 PM 100 Farragut Robbery

**Update**

**NOVEMBER AT PENN**

**ON STAGE**

**28 The Nutcracker:** performed by the Donetsk Ballet of Ukraine and children from the Wissahickon Dance Academy of Germantown; 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center. Also 3 p.m. November 29. Tickets: $21-25, Penn faculty/staff $19, students/senior citizens $17. Tickets/info: 898-6791.

**TALKS**

**30 Bankok 1782: Planning the Last Indigenous Southeast Asian City:** Edward Van Roy, visiting professor; 4:30 p.m.; Room 402, Logan Hall (East Asian Studies).

**Deadlines:** Deadlines for Update At Penn are a week before the date of the issue. For the monthly calendar: January At Penn’s deadline is December 1 (to appear December 15) and February At Penn’s is January 12, 1999.

**Classified**

**FOR SALE**

On Campus, residence, garage, 2 baths, home office available. (215) 222-4369.

**VACATION**


*Note: To place Classifieds call: (215) 898-5274.*
The Steinberg Symposium

On November 17-19, in the latest of a series of symposia supported by Saul and Gayfrd Steinberg, the School of Arts and Sciences assembled panels of mayors and ministers, professors and professionals, to examine initiatives in “Putting Faith in America’s Cities.” In three days of classes, lectures and panel discussions open to the public, liberals and conservatives sat down together to discuss how to work on the streets and in the executive suites to save at-risk children and improve America’s cities.

Some Speakers in the Symposium

Far left: The keynote speaker—Princeton Public Policy Professor John J. DiIulio, Jr., C ’80—and Philadelphia Police Commissioner John Timony.

Left: Philadelphia Health Commissioner Estelle Richman, who talked about new initiatives in collaborative management of city agencies.


Farther below: At a panel discussion on the work of four of America’s most innovative big-city mayors, Penn’s Professor Michael Katz appeared with Philadelphia’s Ed Rendell, C ’65, Baltimore’s Kurt Schmoke; Professor DiIulio (who moderated); New Orleans’s Marc Morial, C’80, and Indianapolis’s Stephen Goldsmith.
ACADEMIC CALENDAR
11 Fall Term Classes End.
22 Winter Finals End.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
5 Children's Workshop: Celebrate the Winter Solstice: children make bird feeders and name trees in a special crafts workshop. 10 a.m.-noon. University Museum: $5 materials fee; reservations required. To register or for more info, call the Education Dept. at 898-5000 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.


EXHIBITS
Administration, commerce and honor


Burrison Art Gallery, Faculty Club. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free for students, free/simulated work. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Modern University Museum: $2 at student-adult/adult; free to students with PENNCard, lower gallery: Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., noon-5 p.m.

Museum of Contemporary Art, 3rd Thursday card holders; $20-employer/employee/medical group. Call 898-3900 for tickets.

On STAGE
3 Legs Together Youth Theatre, a Tangopu-MN play performed by Quadratics, 8 p.m. Paint Room Theatre. Info/tickets: 549-0295. Through December 6. (Student Performing Arts)

12 Country Carol—masonic theatre version of the Christmas story, proceeds benefit Anti-War. 7 p.m. Iron Gate Theatre. Info/tickets: 726-9726. Through December 8. (Student Performing Arts)

20 Four Chamber—sacred music performed in church. 5-7 p.m.; Room 17, Logan Hall (University Museum).

MEETINGS

7 Spring: Two Exhibitions Featuring Works by Charles L. Blockson and James Poppin. Black Student Union, 14th Floor, Philadelphia Hall. Through December.


