Three SAS Endowed Chairs

Dean Samuel H. Preston has announced that three newly appointed faculty members in the Department of Political Science have been named to endowed chairs in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Joanne Gowa has been appointed to the Walter H. Annenberg Chair in the Social Sciences. Dr. Gowa holds a B.A. from Tufts University and a Ph.D. from Princeton University, where she was formerly the William P. Boswell Professor of World Politics of Peace and War. She had previously taught political science at Penn, before joining the faculty at Princeton in 1990. Her research and teaching interests include international security and international political economy. Her current research analyzes the relationship between crisis bargaining and the regime type of states. She is the author of three books and numerous articles on political economy, trade and monetary policy, and democracy and disputes. She is a member of the editorial committee of World Politics and the editorial board of International Organization. Dr. Gowa is a vice-president of the International Studies Association and has been a member of the council of the American Political Science Association. She has been the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant, a MacArthur Foundation grant, and a MacArthur foundation fellowship. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Tufts University.

The Walter H. Annenberg Professorship in the Social Sciences was created by the Honorable Walter and the Honorable Leonore Annenberg. The Annenbergs, who are both emeritus trustees, are lifelong supporters of Penn and patrons of education across the United States. They have endowed many chairs in SAS and made countless contributions to Penn, including the founding of the Annenberg School for Communication in 1958.

Dr. Edward Mansfield has been appointed to the Hum Rosen Professorship. Dr. Mansfield recently returned to the Department of Political Science from Ohio State University, where he had taught since 1996. Prior to that he was a faculty member at Columbia University. A Penn alumnus, he took his B.A. in history in 1984 and Ph.D. in 1989 in political science. He had been a visiting lecturer here in 1992-93. His research focuses on international relations, with a particular emphasis on the causes of interstate conflict and the political economy of international trade. He has published extensively on these topics and has served on the editorial boards of numerous journals, including the American Political Science Review, International Organization, and World Politics. He received the Karl W. Deutsch Award in International Relations and Peace Research from the International Studies Association in 2000. Dr. Mansfield has been a national fellow at the Hoover Institution, a term member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and program co-chair for the 2001 annual meeting of the American Political Science Association.

The Hum Rosen Professorship was established by Mr. George Weiss, W ’65, and Ms. Diane Weiss in 1989. They named it in honor of one of Penn’s most dedicated friends, Herman Rosen, W ’36, for his service and loyalty to the University. The late Mr. Rosen served as the chairman of the Secondary School Committee for the Greater Hartford Alumni Club for more than 25 years and was a recipient of the Alumni Award of Merit in 1977.

Dr. Rogers Smith has been appointed to the Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professorship. Dr. Smith came to Penn from Yale, where he served as the Alfred Cowles Professor of Government and co-director of the Center for the Study of Race, Inequality, and Politics. He began teaching at Yale in 1980 and has received the Yale College Prize for Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching. He received a B.A. from Michigan State University in 1975 and a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard in 1980. His research interests include constitutional law, American political thought, and modern legal and political theory with special interest in questions of citizenship, race, ethnicity, and gender. Dr. Smith has served on the editorial boards of several publications and is the author or co-author of more than 50 articles and four books, many of which have won awards. He has received Rockefeller and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in 1998.

This chair is one of five Browne Distinguished Professorships established last year (Almanac February 1, 2000) by Christopher H. Browne, C ’69, a Penn trustee and chair of the Board of Overseers of SAS.

Wind Energy to Power Penn

Penn will make the largest U.S. retail purchase of wind-produced electric energy through an agreement with Community Energy Inc. (CEI).

The announcement of this unprecedented clean energy purchase was made last Wednesday at the dedication of the state’s newest wind farms, the Exelon-Community Energy Wind Farms at Somerset and Mill Run in western Pennsylvania. The event was held at the Somerset Wind Farm and coincided with Governor Mark Schweiker’s proclamation of “Wind Energy Week” for the week of October 22.

The University, together with Penn State University, Philadelphia Suburban Water, Carnegie Mellon University and Giant Eagle Inc., have signed on to purchase 75 percent of what the combined 24-megawatt wind farms will produce annually. Penn alone will purchase the output of five of the 215-foot-tall, 1.5-megawatt wind turbines, equivalent to more than 30 percent of the total energy generated from the two new wind farms. This purchase represents the largest retail wind energy purchase in the nation to date and will satisfy five percent of the University’s annual energy needs.

Barry Hilts, Penn’s associate vice president of facilities operations; Mike Coleman, director of campus maintenance services; and students from the Penn Environmental Group represented Penn at the ceremonies.

“We’re very excited to be part of a clean energy future for Pennsylvania and the nation,” Mr. Hilts said. “Penn is leading the way to a cleaner and more sustainable energy future,” said Brent Alderfer, CEI president. “Penn students, faculty staff, and alumni can take pride knowing five large wind turbines are producing new clean home-grown energy on their behalf.”

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Energy Conservation

The University’s energy conservation initiatives and programs have yielded impressive results because of your support and cooperation. As we move into the winter season, there are several new initiatives that we would like you to be aware of.

**Energy Conservation Initiatives**

1. **Lower Temperature Set-points, Air Handling Unit (AHU) Shutdown, and implement clearly defined Building Usage/Occupancy Schedules:** Thermostats should be set to the lowest comfortable level during normal work hours and reduced further upon leaving an occupied space. Each degree of setback corresponds to approximately a 5% savings. Where there are specific research needs adjustments may be made. Selected AHUs will be placed on localized seven-day timers or, where applicable, remotely shut down when buildings are unoccupied.

2. **Occupied: 68 Degrees F and Unoccupied: 65 Degrees F.**

3. **Reduce overall power consumption by shutting off lights, space heaters, computers, monitors, and other related office or interior lab equipment upon leaving an occupied space.**

4. **Notify Facilities Services/Operations and Maintenance when any building is unoccupied or out of service.** Close all exterior windows and doors to minimize infiltration of cold outdoor air.

5. **In addition, Facilities Services/Operations and Maintenance will oversee the following:**

   a. **Tune-up and verification of air handling unit compliance with the minimum required outside air for proper building ventilation.**

   b. **Tune-up of Energy Recovery Systems, Reheat Systems, Perimeter Radiation, Steam Converters, and Heat Exchangers to the utmost efficiency.**

   c. **Elimination of Campus/Building Distribution System Steam Leaks, Uninsulated Steam Pipes & Steam Converters, and Verification of Steam Trap Operations.**

   These initiatives are being implemented in cooperation with the Schools and Centers and the Office of Environmental Health and Radiation Safety, which will assess the impact of this policy and advise necessary changes and improvements. As we realized last year, building systems may need recalibration after temperatures are reset. If you experience discomfort please do not assume it is a result of the energy conservation plan. Instead, report such discomfort since it may be caused by a malfunctioning building system that can be repaired.

As we move forward into this heating season we ask everyone to join together, as one Penn community, in furthering a wise, sensitive and forward-thinking energy conservation policy.

—Omar Blaik, Vice President for Facilities Services

Barry Hilt, Associate Vice President Facilities Operations

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Codman Award: Dr. Norma Lang

Dr. Norma Lang, professor of nursing, has been honored by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations for her leadership role in promoting the use of performance measures to improve health care services. She was named the individual winner of the 2001 Ernest A. Codman Award, which will be presented on November 8, during the National Conference on Quality and Safety in Health Care. She is the first woman and the first nurse to receive this award.

Her work in identifying standards and measures to evaluate the quality of nursing care is used to guide nursing policy throughout the world. This nursing quality model—known as the Lang Model—has been adopted in the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom.

Named for the physician regarded as the “father of outcomes measurement,” the Ernest A. Codman Award showcases the effective use of performance measurement, thereby enhancing knowledge and encouraging the use of performance measurement to improve the quality of health care.

**Campus Blood Drives**

The American Red Cross wishes to remind the community that the need for blood donations remains important. There are two upcoming campus blood drives scheduled for early November.

There will be a blood drive on Thursday, November 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the ARCH auditorium, 3601 Locust Walk. It is being sponsored by African American Resource Center, Penn Women’s Center, Black Student League, and MAKUU. To register, call (215) 573-0823.

There will also be a blood drive on Tuesday, November 6, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m in the Golklin Room, second floor, Houston Hall. It is being sponsored by Kite and Key Society. Contact Jodie Sopher at jodies@sas.upenn.edu or call (215) 746-2244 to schedule an appointment.

**Flu Shots for Penn Faculty and Staff: Winter 2001-2002**

Flu shots are planned for Penn’s campus this winter. We are working with Occupational Medicine and are advised that vaccines will be available later than usual and in small batches. Therefore, vaccinations will be offered first to individuals with conditions that put them at high risk for complications from influenza (described in box at right). As additional stores of vaccine become available, we will arrange for the vaccines on campus for faculty and staff not in a high-risk category.

We will announce exact plans through Almanac and post the information on the Human Resources Quality/Wellness web site, at www.hr.upenn.edu/quality/wellness.

We are not sure of the timing yet, but these shots are likely to be available in early to mid-December. If you have access to a vaccine through your personal physician, you may want to take advantage of that opportunity.

Conditions this year require us to charge a small amount for each shot. You will be asked to pay $5 in cash when you get your shot from Occupational Medicine or on campus.

If you have any questions regarding this plan, please contact Marilyn Kraut at (215) 898-0380 or kraut@hr.upenn.edu.

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**Snow Day Child Care**

Once again, Snow Day Child Care is being offered by Human Resources for Penn faculty and staff children, from twelve weeks through twelve years of age. The program will run from December 3, 2001 through March 29, 2002. It will be available when the University is open but the Philadelphia schools are closed due to inclement weather. Children attending schools in other districts also are welcome.

Snow Day Child Care will operate between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Penn Childrens’ Center in their new facility at Left Bank Commons, Suite 100, 3160 Chestnut St.

Pre-enrollment is required in order to participate. The enrollment packet request form has been distributed through brochures sent via intramural mail. The enrollment form also is on our web site at www.hr.upenn.edu/quality/worklife (click on the Snow Day link).

If you have any questions about the program, please contact Orna Rosenthal at (215) 898-5116 or rosenthal@hr.upenn.edu.

— Quality of Worklife Programs, Division of Human Resources
For Women in Science

All Penn women involved in a scientific field are invited to attend the 30th Anniversary celebration of Association for Women In Science (AWIS). The Philadelphia Chapter, jointly with the Central Jersey Chapter of AWIS, will host the celebration on November 6. Dr. Helen Davies, professor of microbiology and past president of AWIS will highlight AWIS achievements, and Drs. Nancy M. Tooney, associate dean of Engineering and Applied Science at the Polytechnic University, Brooklyn; and Maureen G. Chan formerly with Bell Labs at Murray Hill, N.J. will speak on Thirty Years of Women in Science: Looking Back, Looking Forward.

The event will take place at Sheraton Bucks County Hotel, 400 Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne. The program starts at 6 p.m. and will be followed by dinner. The cost is $25 for guests and $15 for students and postdocs.

RSVP by November 2 to Dr. Eleni Anni at Eleni.Anni@mail.tju.edu or phone (215) 503-5064 voice mail #2. Please select a chicken or vegetarian entrée when you RSVP. For directions see webpages.ursinus.edu/AWIS.

DEATH

Irina Lawrence, Purchasing

Irina Williams Lawrence, a retired employee in the purchasing department, died on October 17, at the age of 89.

Ms. Lawrence worked as a clerk in accounts payable from 1972 until 1983. She returned to the University in 1987 and worked in the purchasing department until she retired in 1993.

She is survived by her daughters, Gwendolyn Lawrence and Janis Smith; a sister; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

November Volunteer Opportunities

Thanksgiving Food Drive November 5-19: You can make a contribution to help out during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Please join us in the Annual Penn Volunteers In Public Service Food Drive. Your canned and dry goods donations will be donated to area shelters and community service agencies to help families during the Thanksgiving season. Please see the list below for a convenient location to drop off your donations.

- Wharton Executive Ed.
  200 Steinberg Conf.Ctr. Rosanne Rawson 898-5154
- Women’s Center
  3643 Locust Walk Gloria Gay 898-8611
- At-Am Resource Ctr.
  3537 Locust Walk Ali Robertson 898-0104
- Veterinary Medicine
  Rosenthal Lobby Trixie diPietrantonio 898-8842
- Engineering
  107 Towne Building Tanya Christian 898-7244
- English Language
  14 Bennett Hall Hilary Bonta 898-6009
- Human Resources
  527A 3401 Walnut Gersie O’Toole 898-1317
- SAS
  120 Logan Hall Kristin Davidson 573-3416
- Dental School
  E2, 3rd Floor Dee Stenton 898-8052
- Van Pelt Library
  Shared Catalogue Dept. Rachael Laiolo 898-2020
- Renal Division
  700 Clinical Research Yvonne Mclean 898-1018
- ISG
  230A 3401 Walnut Regina Canta 898-1798
- ISC
  255C 3401 Walnut Doris Palaro 898-1798
- Wharton
  1000 SH-DH Jennifer O’Keefe 898-1092
- Campus Dining
  200A, 220 South 40th Suhrighth Vekler 898-2462
- Nursing Ed Bldg.
  4th Floor Reception Desk Donna Milici 898-573-0747
- Political Science
  217 Stiteler Hall Marcia Dotson 898-7641
- ISC
  203A Sansom West Kathy Boston 573-5561
- School of Medicine
  356 Anatomy/Chemistry Mary Dickson 898-8835
- President’s Office
  100 College Hall Audrey Schneider 898-5447
- Houston Hall
  Information Desk Sarah DeMucci 573-5011
- VPUL
  3611 Locust Walk Patricia Ravell 898-5337
- Penn VIPS
  133 S 36th St/5th Fl Isabel Mapp 898-2020
- Faculty Club
  Inn at Penn Natalia Swavely 898-4818

Healing Together by Greening Chestnut Street. On Saturday, November 10, beginning at 9 a.m. help plant 150 trees on Chestnut Street, from 31st to 40th Streets, in memory of the victims from the September 11th tragedy. At a time when our nation is mourning the deaths of thousands of innocent people killed in the attacks of September 11th, UC Green and its partners want to reach Program at University City High School and the many computer donations to our Digital Divide Program.

February 17, at the age of 89.

Dear Penn Community,

Thank you for the support you gave to our “Beloved Community”. During the month of October, we cleaned and helped to beautify the Belmont Elementary School located on 41st and Brown Streets during Philadelphia Cares Day. Further, we collected close to $2,000 for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5-mile walk.

Special thanks to the Annenberg School for Communication for their donation of furniture to nonprofit agencies in our community. Thank you also to the volunteers for CHOP’s Reach Out & Read Program, the volunteers for the Cyber Outreach Program at University City High School and the many computer donations to our Digital Divide Program.

Please see below the most recent list of volunteer opportunities. These opportunities are developed from the many requests we get from the surrounding community to be partners and/or sometimes to provide assistance. If you would like to volunteer for any of the following programs, please call (215) 898-2020 via e-mail (sammapp@pobox.upenn.edu).

—Isabel Mapp, Associate Director, Faculty, Staff and Alumni Volunteer Services/ Director Penn VIPS, Center for Community Partnerships

The 5th Annual JGH Community Thanksgiving Cultural Celebration: On Saturday, November 17, noon-4 p.m., the John Gloucester House (JGH)—a community center at 2147 Manton Street—aims to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with all the culturally diverse members of their South Philadelphia community and to give thanks. They anticipate around 600 adults and children to attend the annual event which includes free food, musical entertainment, and community information for the entire family. However, this event cannot be possible without the help of hardworking volunteers who serve the food, clear the tables, man the registration table, monitor the bathrooms and feeding line, and those who help clean up when the event finishes. Shifts: 11:15 a.m.-3 p.m.—any duties possible except final clean-up; 3-4:30 p.m.—final clean-up.

Project H.O.M.E.: an organization that works with and for homeless individuals as well as low-income neighborhoods. The community center in lower North Philadelphia has put together some new initiatives for teens in the Schoolhouse. The Project H.O.M.E. Young Adult Program, offers in conjunction with Public/Private Ventures, a literacy-based initiative that targets students in grades 7-9 who are reading below grade level. For four days per week, students have the opportunity to work on reading, writing and oral activities to help them improve their overall literacy skills. The literacy activities will be supplemented by workshops in computer/technology skills, homework help, and study skills development. The program is coordinated by trained teachers and volunteer staff members and meets on Monday through Thursday, 3:15-6 p.m. The Project H.O.M.E. Young Adult Program is an exciting initiative that allows young adults (grades 10-12) the opportunity to learn about digital photography and/or digital filmmaking while also working on their academic, technological, and study skills. Volunteers provide workshops in digital photo and digital film two days per week. The final project will be a neighborhood documentary that the students create. The program operates 2 days a week, 3-6 p.m. (see www.projecthome.net for information).

The Reeve Memorial Drill Team: needs a drumming instructor to work with students once during the week and on Saturdays. Drummers, please consider working with this group. They have their drums and their uniforms. All they need is an instructor. There may be a small stipend.

The Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House Needs You! The world’s first, needs volunteer help for its Tenth Annual Share A Night fund raising project. This major fund raising program begins on November 1 and ends on February 15. Volunteers are needed to prepare a 26,000+ piece mailing, write thank you notes to donors, provide data input assistance, copying of records, and general office support. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday throughout the day. For those who are not available during the day and would like to help out, November 28, December 6, and January 3 are the dates they will be working 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ALMANAC October 30, 2001 www.upenn.edu/almanac 3
From studies to sports—from staff to senior administration—from faculty to trustees—Penn women have been there and done that in the past 125 years. Much has changed since two women broke with tradition and enrolled at the University in 1876. This Timeline of Women Pioneers and Women’s Achievements at the University of Pennsylvania is adapted from the extensive website, www.archives.upenn.edu/history/features/women/chronbeg.html compiled and edited in July 2001 by University Archivist Mark Frazier Lloyd. For more on Women at Penn: 125 Years of History also see the celebration’s website, www.alumni.upenn.edu/celebratewomen/womenatpenn.html which has a schedule of events and memories from Penn women.

1876-1879: Women first appear at Penn as Special Students
1876 On October 13, two women—Gertrude Klein Peirce and Anna Lockhart Flanigen—enrolled as special students in the Towne Scientific School (the present-day SEAS). They were the first women to be admitted to collegiate courses customarily leading to a University degree. As special students, however, they were not eligible for a degree but took courses in the Department of Chemistry.
In December, the Trustees established the Department of Music and adopted the academic requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree. This was the first academic program at Penn to admit women from the date of its establishment.
1877 In June, the Trustees closed the Charity School, re-directing the income of the Charity School trust to collegiate scholarships for young men and to instruction for “female students” so far as the Provost thought appropriate at the University.
1879 The Trustees announced that “persons of both sexes are now admitted” to the classes in English, Classics, History, Social Science, and Speculative Philosophy (or “Darwinism”), in the College; to the classes in General Chemistry, Physics, and Analytical Chemistry, in the School of Engineering; and to all classes in the Department of Music.
They also announced the establishment of the Bloomfield Moore Fund, the income of which was dedicated to the education of women who planned to become teachers. The Bloomfield Moore Fund was the first endowment for women’s education at Penn.

1880-1900: Women are first admitted as degree candidates on a limited basis; programs & schools specifically for women appear
1881 The Wharton School was founded, but did not admit women.
1882 The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was founded and was the first to admit women at its establishment to courses leading to a degree.
Rt. Rev. William Bacon Stevens, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania and also one of the Trustees of the University, then introduced a resolution explicitly prohibiting the admission of women to the College. The Trustees adopted the Bishop’s resolution, but also adopted a resolution offered by another Trustee, George Whitney, “that the Trustees will organize a separate Collegiate Department for the complete education of women, so soon as funds are received sufficient to meet the expense thereof.” The Trustees thereby committed themselves to establishing a college for women at Penn, but more than 50 years passed before the College for Women matriculated its first students.
1889 In October, the Senior Class in the College organized a protest against co-education and presented a petition to the Trustees signed by virtually all the members of the class.
In November, however, the Trustees accepted the offer of Joseph M. Bennett to endow a college for women.
1890 In December, the Trustees formally established the Graduate Department for Women by adopting a resolution assigning the entire faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to secondary appointments in the Graduate Department for Women.
1894 In July the Trustees established a four-year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology and open to men and women “on equal terms.” This was the first, modern, full-time, four-year, undergraduate course open to women.
(continued past insert)
1901-1919: Women emerge in administrative and academic positions and as undergraduates begin to create traditions and organizations parallel to those of men

1912 In February, women students petitioned the Trustees for the appointment of a Dean of Women. The Trustees referred to the petition to Provost Edgar Fahs Smith. No action was taken.

1919 The Graduate School of Medicine was founded and matriculation was open to men and women alike.

1920-1932: Women appear on standing faculties and undergraduate women continue to develop their own college life

1920 The School of Education appointed Edith Baer, B.S., to the faculty position of Assistant Professor of Home Economics. She was the first woman to serve as an Officer of Instruction in the School of Education and the first woman to be a member of Penn’s standing faculty.

1926 In June, undergraduate women held their own Ivy Day, placing the first of many ivy stones on the Chancellor Street wall of the new Bennett Hall. Women had participated in the annual Hey Day from the time of its establishment in 1916, but in 1926 the undergraduate men advised the women that they were no longer welcome.

1933-1950: College of Liberal Arts for Women is created

1933 The College of Liberal Arts for Women was founded and admitted women students only. For the first time in Penn’s history, women were offered a full-time, four-year, liberal arts, undergraduate degree program. The standing faculty of the College for Women did not include any women.

1947 The College of Arts and Sciences appointed Elizabeth Farquhar Flower (A.M. 1936, Ph.D. 1939) to the position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy. She was the first woman to join the standing faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1936 she was promoted to Associate Professor and became the first woman to earn tenure in the College of Arts and Sciences.

1951-1968: Men’s and women’s activities at Penn begin to merge, while a few women faculty members gain tenure and advancement

1951 Women had also made major advances in the ranks of the faculty. Women had won appointments to the standing faculty in 13 of Penn’s 15 schools. Only the faculties of Law and Engineering had failed to appoint or promote a woman to the rank of Assistant Professor or higher. Women held tenured faculty positions in nine of the 15—the School of Medicine, the Wharton School, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Fine Arts, the College of Liberal Arts for Women, and the schools of Social Work, Allied Medical Professions, and Nursing—and women held full or senior professorships in seven of those nine (Dr. Florence B. Seibert would not become Professor of Biochemistry in the School of Medicine until 1955 and no woman would hold a senior professorship in the School of Fine Arts until 1958).

1954 In February, Penn announced that in the fall semester, for the first time, women would be admitted to the undergraduate programs of SEAS and Wharton. These programs had been the last to exclude women. In September, 18 women enrolled in Wharton. Barbara G. Mandell was the first woman to enroll in SEAS.

1960 The University appointed R. Jean Brownlee (B.S. in Ed., 1934; M.A., 1936; Ph.D. in Political Science, 1940) as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Women. She was the first woman to be appointed Dean of that College and the third woman to be named an academic dean. In May 1959, the University had promoted her to Assistant Professor of Political Science in the Wharton School, but she was the only academic dean not to be a tenured member of the faculty.

1968 After more than 50 years of separate events, the women’s and men’s Hey Day ceremonies were merged in a single, co-educational program.

(continued on next page)
125 Years of Women at Penn

Beginning today, Penn faculty, staff and students wishing to attend these November 2 sessions, which are part of the celebration of 125 Years of Women at Penn, may pick up free tickets at Alumni Relations, 3535 Locust Walk. A PENNCARD must be presented to obtain tickets.

9:30-11 a.m., Irvine Auditorium
Health Care: Our Bodies, Ourselves: What You Know May Make the Difference, moderated by Claire M. Fagin, Ph.D., RN, HOM ’77, HON ’94, Consultant in Health Care and Organization, Professor Emerita, University of Pennsylvania and Former Dean, School of Nursing, 1977-92 and Penn’s Interim President, 1992-93. Panelists: Ruth Katz, JD, MPH, CW ’73, L’77, Associate Dean for Administration, Yale University School of Medicine; Sheila Moriber Katz, MD, MBA, WG ’90, President and CEO, NewMedicine, LLC, a company dedicated to the transformation of medicine through scientific innovation; Former Dean, Hahnemann University School of Medicine; Former Executive Director, White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine; Mary Taylor, Ph.D., FAAN, RN, CNS ’73, GR ’82, HOM ’91, Ralston House, Professor of Gerontologic Nursing, Penn School of Nursing; Marie Savard, MD, NU ’72, M ’76, Physician, Author, and Speaker; Susan Taylor, MD, C ’79, Director of The Skin of Color Center at St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital Center and Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Columbia University; Barbara L. Weber, MD, Professor of Medicine and Genetics, Director of the Breast Cancer Program, and Director of the Cancer Genomics Program at the Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute–Penn Cancer Center.

9:30-11 a.m., Zellerbach Theatre
Women’s Leadership in Philanthropy: Cents and Sensibility: Women Making a Difference, moderated by Carol Einiger, CW ’70, Consultant in Finance, The Rockefeller University. Panelists: Jean Chatzky, C ’86, Editor at Large, Money magazine and Financial Editor, NBC Today; Marcia Greenberger, CW ’67, L ’70, Co-President of the National Women’s Law Center; Mindy Herman, W’82, President and CEO, E! Entertainment Television Networks; Mary Ellen Mark, FA ’62, ASC ’64, HON ’94, Photog- rapher; The Honorable Susan Ness, WG ’83, Former Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission.

10 a.m., Irvine Auditorium
Business: The Waves: Making Them or Getting Swamped—Are Women Making a Difference? moderated by Willard Bay, C ’85, Anchor, CNN. Panelists: Beverly Chell, CW ’64, Vice Chairman and General Counsel, Primedia, Inc.; Mandee Heller, C ’94, W ’94, Vice Chairman, Executive Vice President and Co-Chief Operating Officer, Women’s Financial Network at Siebert; Aerin R. Lauder, C ’92, Vice President of Global Advertising, The Estee Lauder Companies Inc.; Sumaya Grisales Masis, CGS ’71, President and Chief Operating Officer, GE Trading; Rebecca C. Matthews, CW ’75, President and Founder, Mothers Work, Inc.

3:30-4:30 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre
Media and Politics: The Second Sex: What a Difference the Difference Makes, moderated by Kathleen Hall Jamieson, HOM ’89, Walter H. Annenberg Dean of The Annenberg School for Communication at Penn. Panelists: Jean Chatzky, C ’86, Editor at Large, Money magazine and Financial Editor, NBC Today; Marcia Greenberger, CW ’67, L ’70, Co-President of the National Women’s Law Center; Mindy Herman, W’82, President and CEO, E! Entertainment Television Networks; Mary Ellen Mark, FA ’62, ASC ’64, HON ’94, Photog- rapher; The Honorable Susan Ness, WG ’83, Former Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission.
**OCTOBER AT PENN**

**TALKS**

- **30 Workshop on Arab and Jewish Stereotypes; Vida Bajc, sociology; 7 p.m.; rm. G-16, Irvine (Middle East Center; Arab Jewish Alliance; Hillel).**

**Deadlines:** The deadline for the weekly update is each Monday for the following week’s issue; for the December At Penn calendar it is November 6.

**CAR FOR SALE**


- 1998 Dodge Durango, V-8, black, 3rd row seat, 82k highway miles, A/C, 4x4, automatic, power everything. alarm. Must sell $14,000 or b/o. Call (610) 239-2788.

**HOME INSPECTION**

- Need Home Repairs? You may be entitled to money for home repairs. Roof/plumbing leaks, water stains, etc. at no cost to you. Call for free property inspection today. Lisa Smith (215) 668-4180.

**THERAPY**

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

To place a classified ad, call (215) 898-5274. Almanac is not responsible for contents of classified ad material.

**CLASSIFIEDS—PERSONAL**

**CLASSIFIEDS—UNIVERSITY**

**RESEARCH**

**Suffering from Depression?** If so, you may be eligible for a study comparing treatments for depression. Participants will be randomly assigned to psychotherapy, medication, or pill placebo. Compensation will be provided for time and travel expenses. To learn more about this study, call Jena Saporito at (215) 662-2552.

**Do you have high cholesterol?** Doctors at Penn are launching a novel new research study looking at two well-known cholesterol lowering agents. The study involves several visits to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. If you have elevated cholesterol levels, are not currently taking any lipid-lowering medications, and think you might be interested in this study, please contact David Bereczik at bereczik@mail.med.upenn.edu or (215) 662-9040. Compensation is provided.

Volunteers Needed for early menopausal women bone density research study. The University of Pennsylvania Health Systems seeks volunteers for a bone density medical research study. If you meet the following description, you might be eligible to participate: female ages 45-55, no menstrual periods for at least 6 months. Volunteers will be compensated for their involvement. Please contact: Helen Peachey at (215) 698-5664. If you have hypertension or hypertension plus stable Type 2 diabetes please call to learn about exciting upcoming research trials. Most visits take place in the morning. Renumeration varies per study. For information, call (215) 662-2963.

Postmenopausal women age 50 to 100 years old are needed for a research study examining estrogen use, memory, and the ability to smell. Subjects compensated $50 for approximately 2 hours of time. For study details contact the Smell and Taste Center at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, (215) 698-6680.

**Are you responsible for some of the 170,000 hits to Almanac’s website last week?**

Get on board Express Almanac: To register, send an e-mail with “subscribe” as the Subject to almanac@pobox.upenn.edu and include your name, e-mail address, and mailing address. —Ed.

**The University of Pennsylvania Police Department**

**Community Crime Report**

**About the Crime Report:** Below are all Crimes Against Persons and Crimes Against Society from the campus report for October 15 through October 21, 2001. Also reported were 32 Crimes Against Property: (including 26 thefts, and 6 retail thefts.). Full reports on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/v48/n10/crime html). Prior weeks’ reports are also on-line.

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 October 15 and October 21, 2001. The University of Pennsylvania Police Department actively patrols from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police. In this effort to provide you with a thorough and accurate report on public safety concerns, we hope that your increased awareness will lessen the opportunity for crime. For any concerns or suggestions regarding this report, please call the Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-4482.

10/15/01 5:34 PM 3201 Walnut St. Driver’s side of auto scratched.

10/16/01 6:08 PM 3908 Spruce St. Accounts opened without authorization.

10/16/01 11:45 PM Univ/Woodland Aves Intoxicated driver arrested.

10/18/01 6:22 PM 3401 Walnut St. Bad check deposited/withdrawal made.

10/19/01 11:29 AM 249 S. 41st St. Computer taken from residence.

10/19/01 2:54 PM 4405 Pine St. Unknown person opening bad accounts.

10/19/01 11:23 AM 3400 Spruce St. Hazele aged arrested on warrant/Arrest.

10/20/01 4:03 AM 3600 blk Walnut Complainant robbed by unknown suspect.

10/20/01 1:28 PM 4000 blk Market Salesman selling car wanted on warrant/Arrest.

**18th District Report**

9 incidents and 0 arrests (including 6 robberies, 2 aggravated assaults and 1 rape) were reported between October 15 and October 21, 2001 by the 18th District covering the Schuylkill River to 48th Street and Market Street to Woodland Avenue.

10/15/01 9:50 PM 4900 Sansom Aggravated Assault.

10/15/01 11:35 AM 4700 Walnut Rape.

10/16/01 10:00 PM 4500 Locust Robbery.

10/17/01 8:11 PM 4207 Chester Aggravated Assault.

10/17/01 6:00 PM 5000 Chancellor Robbery.

10/17/01 12:30 PM 4600 Walnut Robbery.

10/17/01 12:21 PM 4500 Walnut Robbery.

10/18/01 8:05 PM 901 46th St Robbery.

10/20/01 3:45 AM 3600 Walnut Robbery.

**EHRs November Training**

Training is required for all personnel using radioactive materials, or radiation producing equipment at Penn and affiliated institutions.

For the Radiation Safety Courses see www.ehrs.upenn.edu/training/onlinetrain.htm online training programs.

The following training programs are required by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) for all employees who work with hazardous substances including: chemicals, human blood, blood products, fluids, and human tissue specimens. These programs are presented by the Office of Environmental Health & Radiation Safety (EHRs). Attendance is required at one of the sessions depending upon the employee’s potential exposures. Attendees are requested to bring their PENN ID cards to facilitate course sign in.

For more information on these programs or to request a training program on safety or health topics for your department, please contact Laura Peller by calling (215) 898-1944 or by sending e-mail to: laura@ehrs.upenn.edu.

Introduction to Occupational Exposure to Bloodborne Pathogens: required for all University employees potentially exposed to human blood or blood products, human body fluids, and/or human tissue. November 8, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium, BRB II/III.

Laboratory Safety—Annual Update: faculty and staff who work with human source materials, HIV or hepatitis viruses must attend the Laboratory Safety and Bloodborne Pathogens—Annual Update. November 14, 9:30 a.m., Rm. 252, BRB II/III.

Laboratory Safety and Bloodborne Pathogens—Annual Update: this program is required annually for all faculty and staff who work with human source material, HIV or hepatitis viruses and have previously attended Occupational Exposure to Bloodborne Pathogens. Participation in Laboratory Safety—Annual Update is not required if this program is attended. November 15, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium, BRB II/III.
Federal Relations

The events of September 11th and recent developments involving anthrax have changed the outlook in Washington. Members of both parties in Congress are working to ensure that FY2002 budget quickly, complete antiterrorism and airline safety legislation, and devise a compromise economic stimulus package.

Federal Budget: Because the 2002 fiscal year officially began on October 1, the government is operating on continuing resolutions, which maintain funding at FY2001 levels, until the new budget can be completed. President Bush submitted his budget request last spring; the House and Senate are in the process of determining final spending levels for federal programs. At the time of this report, funding levels for programs of importance to the University are still being determined. However, it appears that the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, and many student aid programs may see increases for FY2002. See the chart at www.upenn.edu/almanac/v48/10/GA-Update.html for the current House, Senate and Bush Administration proposed funding levels for Fiscal Year 2002.

Anti-Terrorism Legislation: On October 27, President Bush signed into law an anti-terrorism measure, which resulted from swift compromise across both House and Senate chambers and parties. The following provisions concern research universities:

- The law slightly modifies the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) to allow release of student records—only if approved by a judge—to appropriate federal officials to aid in the investigation of terrorist activity. The officials must indicate how the information from the records would be used.
- The law authorizes prosecution of anyone who knowingly possesses biohazard substances “of a type or in a quantity that, under the circumstances, is not reasonably justified by a prophylactic, protective, bona fide research, or other peaceful purpose.” The law also authorizes prosecution of anyone who possesses or receives any select agent if that person is: under indictment for, or has been convicted of, a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than one year; a fugitive from justice; a user of controlled substances; an illegal alien; a national of one of the countries designated by the State Department as supporting terrorism; or someone who was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. military.
- The law modifies the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) to expand the records that may be accessed by the FBI as part of an investigation to protect against international terrorism or clandestine intelligence activities.

Student Visas: Despite much talk in Washington about reform of, or even a moratorium on, the visa program—and particularly student visas—that has been no action on any legislation addressing these issues.

Instead, Senator Diane Feinstein (D-CA) has been working with the higher education community and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to find ways to manage any potential security risk that might be posed by foreign nationals entering the US on student visas. All parties are in agreement that the INS should quickly implement its national tracking system for student visas. At the higher education community and Senator Feinstein, the compromise anti-terrorism law includes an authorization of $36.8 million to speed up implementation of this system, known as the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System. If these funds are provided through the appropriations process, the program is expected to be fully operational in 2002. Legislators have indicated that they will fund program maintenance and administration through a fee charged to all international students.

Additional alternatives to the moratorium proposed by the higher education community include implementing a system for higher education institutions to inform the INS of any foreign students who fail to show up for their classes and instituting a 30-day delay before issuing student visas to allow background checks.

Commonwealth Relations

A. Gubernatorial Transition: On October 5, 2001, Lieutenant Governor Mark Schweiker was sworn in as Governor of the Commonwealth following Governor Ridge’s inauguration. Most of Governor Ridge’s senior staff and cabinet positions have been filled, and this is expected to finish the FY2002 budget quickly, complete antiterrorism and airline safety legislation, and devise a compromise economic stimulus package.

B. Spending Freeze: On October 4, 2001, Governor Ridge announced a freeze of $200 million in state funding for Fiscal Year 2001-02. Included in this funding freeze is a one-percent freeze on every line item in all non-fermented appropriations, including Penn’s Commonwealth appropriation. The one-percent reduction will only be implemented in the last quarter of the fiscal year if the Commonwealth determines it to be necessary to finish the budget quickly, complete antiterrorism and airline safety legislation, and devise a compromise economic stimulus package.

C. State Legislative Reapportionment: On September 25, the bipartisan Legislative Commission on Reapportionment approved a preliminary reapportionment plan for State House and Senate Districts. The plan includes a recommendation that the entire University campus area be represented by one House member—Representative James Roebuck. Currently Penn is represented by four House members (Representatives Roebuck, James, Horsey, and Oliver). Also, the new plan splits the University area among three congressional districts—Senators Vincent Hughes, Anthony Williams, and Vincent Fumo. Currently, the University is represented primarily by Senator Williams, with a small portion represented by Senator Hughes. Following the announcement of the preliminary reapportionment plan, there is a 30-day period for public review and comment. The plan also can be challenged in court. If the plan is challenged, the new districts will take effect on January 1, 2003.

D. Stem Cell Research: Pennsylvania’s Abortion Control Act, passed eleven years ago, includes a provision that prohibits “non-therapeutic” experimentation upon any unborn child. This provision has raised the issue of whether embryonic stem cell research is allowable in Pennsylvania, even under the recently announced guidelines by President Bush. The Governor’s Office has contacted the major research universities in the state, including Penn, and requested that we provide an assessment of the impact of this state law on research that we are undertaking or may undertake in the future. The Vice Provost for Research has convened an internal working committee to look at this issue. At the request of the Governor’s Office, the Office of Commonwealth Relations recently convened a group of Penn researchers and senior state administrative officials to discuss the impact on research activity in this area.

E. Medical Malpractice/Tort Reform: Due to the significant increase in medical malpractice rates faced by hospitals and physicians in the Philadelphia area, Penn has increased its involvement in tort reform efforts at the state level. This initiative includes: (a) grassroots efforts designed to encourage patients and staff to contact legislators; (b) advertising; (c) hosting legislative receptions highlighting this problem; (d) individual meetings between University officials and legislative leaders; and (e) participating in a Washington, DC-based sponsored association (Hospital Association of PA/PA Medical Society) activities designed to enact meaningful tort reform. Greater Philadelphia First has formed a committee to examine ways it can assist in the reform efforts. Robert Martin, CEO of the Health System, and Alan Rosenberg, Associate Vice President for Health System and Government Affairs, sit on the committee. In coordination with HAP and PMS, a physician letter writing campaign and an employee postcard campaign have been launched in support of this critical issue.

City and Community Relations

1. Redistricting: By October 1, City Council members were required by the City Charter to adopt a new redistricting map, redrawing the lines of its 10 districts to ensure equal population in each district based on new US Census figures. The plan, which did not alter the district boundaries within which Penn is located, passed Council by a large margin, but was vetoed by Mayor Street. Because the Charter’s deadline has passed, City Council members are not getting paid. They currently are in the process of negotiating a new redistricting plan, which appears to have consensus among council members and the Mayor. The compromise plan will likely be taken up this week.

2. Neighborhood Transformation Initiative (NTI): With City Council focused on its redistricting plan, it is unlikely that Council will give Mayor Street’s $250 million Neighborhood Transformation Initiative soon. Council President Verna is not expected to introduce the Mayor’s legislation until after her own set of hearings on the origins and causes of blight. Two hearings were held October 1 and 2, and will be followed by a series of community hearings in the neighborhoods.

Philadelphia School District: In August, Governor Tom Ridge announced the Commonwealth had engaged Edison Schools, the nation’s largest private operator of public schools, to lead an intensive two-month review of the Philadelphia School District’s educational and fiscal management. Based on Edison’s plan, Governor Mark Schweiker must present Mayor Street options for funding and managing the troubled District by October 31. State takeover is possible if Mayor Street and Governor Schweiker cannot reach agreement on a reform plan by November 30. Edison is expected to propose that the city manage the 204-school district, with about 200 lowest-performing schools independently operated by “universities, private companies and community groups.”

On October 23, the Pennsylvania General Assembly approved legislation that would make it easier for the city to take control of City schools and hire a for-profit firm to manage them. The bill would enable Governor Schweiker to appoint four of five members of a board to govern the city schools, with one named by the Mayor. The body would have direct power to turn the District over to private management, could have taxing authority, and would stay in place well past the election of a governor in November 2002 with some members serving for seven years. Governor Schweiker plans to propose spending an additional $150 million a year to educate Philadelphia schoolchildren. A tax on city residents may be imposed by the State if the City balks at providing their share of these additional funds.

—Carol R. Scheman,
Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs
EVENTS
8 Chauvet Cave. French with English subtitles. 8:30 p.m. Rehnoff Hall, International House. 215-896-5628.
9 Claudio Monteverdi's Late works: focused performance. Also, a
concert of Monteverdi's works by the Spinao Ensemble. 8 p.m. piano lounge, Gregory College House (Al-Bahr Al-Arabi)
10 Friends in Islamist Extremism. 3:30 p.m., 104 Van Pelt-Dietrich Library.
11 La Dolce Vita: Italian with English subtitles. 8:30 p.m. Rehnoff Hall, International House. 215-896-5628.
12 German Cowboy Night: diverse collection of American cowboy classics in German, no subtitles. 9 p.m.
14 Tapas Leyendas: Spanish with English subtitles. 7 p.m. Rehnoff Hall, International House. 215-896-5628.
15 Lady of Biscaretti: Italian with English subtitles. 8 p.m. Rehnoff Hall, International House. 215-896-5628.
16 Ave Maria Stiller (Beyond Silence): Italian with English subtitles. 8 p.m. Rehnoff Hall, International House. 215-896-5628.
18 Alive or Icy: Spanish with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m.

READINGS/SIGNINGS
Carola von Koss, Reading & Discussion...
Penn Bookstore,...

SPEcial EVENTS
16 U.S. Women's Olympic Team: nail biting...