1942 Endowed Term Chair: Dr. McCauley

Dr. Kathleen McCauley, associate professor of cardiovascular nursing, has been named to the 1942 Endowed Term Chair, a University Chair that rotates among schools based on achievement.

“It is a well-deserved honor for Dr. McCauley and it brings great honor to all of us at the School of Nursing,” said Dean Afaf Meleis.

Among her many roles, Dr. McCauley served as co-chair of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and has played a significant role in the development and implementation of numerous cross-school initiatives and programs such as joint minors with Annenberg and Wharton, a dual degree with the College of Arts and Sciences, and joint majors with the School of Engineering and Wharton. She serves as faculty advisor to many nursing students and has been chosen as one of the select faculty advisors to students in the Nursing/Wharton joint degree so that she can assist the students in their

Nursing Teaching Awards

Dr. Karen L. Schumacher, assistant professor of nursing, was wholeheartedly endorsed by nine students who signed the letter nominating her for the School of Nursing Teaching Award concluding, “Dr. Schumacher is a superb scholar and an excellent teacher.”

“Dr. Schumacher engaged the class in discussion on the intricate health relationships between a community and its members, and revealed to us the complexities of delivering care outside of an acute care setting. She incorporated her research on family caregiving into the course, helping us to grasp firsthand some of the paths of inquiry currently being pursued in the field,” the students wrote.

Dr. Nancy C. Tkacs, assistant professor of nursing, was nominated for the Undergraduate Advisor Award by her advisee of four years, Aileen Lin. “Her willingness to make herself available for advising me was invaluable. We knew exactly where we could find Dr. Tkacs in her office or down the hall in her lab. Through e-mail and personal contact, she was always available, even for a little chat. More recently, I have found Dr. Tkacs to be very helpful in guiding me professionally. Without her encouragement and support, I would have never sought out an incredible opportunity which led me to an interest in pediatric oncology.”

Deborah Cross received the Academic Support Staff Teaching Award. She works with almost all the graduate students in the School of Nursing. She not only provides extremely high quality instruction to students, but also mentors the many faculty who teach in the Clinical Decision-Making in Advanced Nursing Practice course. “It is directly due to her leadership that

SEAS Awards

Dr. Thomas Cassel, practice professor of mechanical engineering and applied mechanics, is the recipient of the S. Reid Warren, Jr. Award. This award is presented annually by the undergraduate student body, and the Engineering Alumni Society, in recognition of outstanding service in stimulating and guiding the intellectual and professional development of undergraduate students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Dr. Cassel was recently honored with a “Perfect Professor” Award by the Penn Course Review. He serves as director of the Engineering Entrepreneurship Program and advisor to the Technology Entrepreneurship Club.

Dr. John Keenan, professor of electrical and systems engineering, was awarded the Ford Motor Company Award for Faculty Advising. The award recognizes dedication to helping students realize their educational, career and personal goals. Dr. Keenan also serves as Director of Faculty Advising, Office of Academic Programs.

Chemistry Chairs:
Dr. Dai, Dr. Hirschmann

SAS Dean Samuel H. Preston has announced two chair appointments in the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Hai-Lung Dai has been appointed to the Hirschmann-Makineni Professorship in Chemistry. Dr. Ralph Hirschmann has been named the Rao Makineni Term Professor in Chemistry.

Dr. Dai received a B.S. from National Taiwan University in 1974 and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1981. He joined the chemistry faculty in 1984 after serving as a postdoctoral fellow at MIT and was promoted to full professor in 1992.

Since coming to Penn, he has received the following honors: the Henry and Camille Dreyfus New Faculty Award, an Alfred P. Sloan fellowship, the Henry and Camille Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award, the Coblenz Award in Spectroscopy, the Alexander von Humboldt fellowship for senior U.S. scientists, the American Chemical Society’s Philadelphia Section Award, a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, a Morino Lectureship in Japan, and a Molecular Dynamics Lectureship at the Chinese Academy of Science. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society

Veterinary Medicine Awards

The Veterinary School’s teaching awards were presented during the annual Student Government Dinner Dance on April 26. This year, 30th Street Station provided the backdrop for an evening attended by 250 students, faculty and staff.

Associate Dean Jeffrey A. Wortman, standing in for the dean, presented the Dean’s Award

IN THIS ISSUE
2 SEG Actions; Senate Slate; Death: Ms. Lathbury
3 Dr. Rodin: On Destruction of Iraq’s National Museum; Kelly Writers House: Dr. Snead; Speaking Out: How Much To Lose a Vowel?
5 Honors & Other Things
6 HRT: Appreciation Picnic; Penn Perspective; Share the Road Enforcement; Penn Vital Signs
7 Update; CrimeStats; Classifieds
8 Kelly Family Gates at Addams Hall

(continued on page 4)
The following statement is published in accordance with the Senate Rules. Among other purposes, the publication of SEC actions is intended to stimulate discussion among the constituencies and their representatives. Please communicate your comments to Senate Chair Mitchell Marcus, or Kristine Kelly, Box 12 College Hall/6303, (215) 898-6943 or kellyke@pobox.upenn.edu.

SENATE From the Senate Office

Old Business

Chair’s Report. Professor Mitchell Marcus began his report by informing SEC members that he was delighted that Les Hudson had been chosen as the new Vice Provost for Strategic Initiatives. Professor Marcus reminded SEC that he participated in the interview process, and stated that he was optimistic that Dr. Hudson’s new role in the development and implementation of Penn’s strategy for technology transfer and entrepreneurial initiatives will be very beneficial for Penn’s faculty.

Professor Marcus told SEC that the three Senate Chairs had informed Provost Barchi of SEC’s desire that a search for a new Associate Provost begin immediately, and communicated Provost Barchi’s response that with two Vice Provosts underway, for him, it was too early to open a search for Research and Vice Provost for Libraries, that it would not be possible to begin the third search until the fall. Professor Marcus conveyed that Provost Barchi had committed that the search would begin early in the fall semester.

Finally, Professor Marcus pointed out that Chair-Elect Lance Donaldson-Evans would take over as Senate Chair with New Business during this meeting. Professor Marcus thanked SEC, its Committee Chairs and committee members, and the Grievance Commission for their hard work this past year. Professor Marcus also thanked his colleagues, Past Chair David Hackney, Chair-Elect Lance Donaldson-Evans, and Assistant Kristine Kelly.

Past Chair’s Report on Academic Planning and Budget and Capital Council. Past Chair David Hackney reported that Provost Barchi had agreed that in the future, many issues brought to Academic Planning & Budget can be shared with SEC. Also on this front, the Provost told SEC that the items had already been vetted through the University Administration and Trustees. By the nature of the items discussed at Capital Council, the confidentiality agreement will still stand and the past chair will not be able to report on Capital Council discussions to SEC.

Nominating Committee Update. Nominating Committee Chair and SEC member Peter Kuriloff updated SEC on the completed Nominating Committee slate. After reviewing the slate, he informed SEC that Almanac will be posting it in its May 13 issue. Professor Kuriloff also thanked the committee for their hard work.

Senate Committee on Academic Planning and Budget and Capital Council. Professor Peter McCleary, Chair of the Senate Committee on Administration presented his committee’s final report on Faculty Retirement. For background purposes, Professor McCleary informed SEC that the Committee had discussions with Provost Walter Wales on the history and content of the Task Force study.

In its report, the Committee noted that while the Retirement Task Force Recommendations offer only marginal improvement to the University’s existing policy on Faculty Retirement, the Committee nonetheless recommended that the Senate Executive Committee accept those recommendations. Additionally, the Committee recommended that SEC continue to study the issue in order to clarify or explain such questions as to whether a faculty retirement problem exists, what are the advantages or disadvantages of early retirement, what are the actual costs incurred, and so forth. SEC unanimously approved the Report, and encouraged follow up where necessary.

Professor Marcus turned the Chair over to Professor Donaldson-Evans.

New Business

Professor Donaldson-Evans thanked Professors Marcus and Hackney for this past year, and looked forward to continue to work with Professor Mitch Marcus this upcoming academic year. Professor Donaldson-Evans also noted that Professor David Hackney, while finishing his SEC tenure, will continue to be a valuable resource to him and SEC.

Elections. The following elections were held, with results to be tallied after the meeting:
• Election of New Chair of Economic Status of the Faculty Committee
• Election of 2003-04 Faculty Senate Committees
• Election of SEC Members for the 2003-2004 University Council Steering Committee

Under the Faculty Senate Rules, formal notification to members may be accomplished by publication in Almanac. The following is published under that rule.

TO: Members of the Faculty Senate
FROM: Mitchell Marcus, Chair
SUBJECT: Senate Nominations 2003-2004

1. In accordance with the Faculty Senate Rules, official notice is given of the Senate Nominating Committee’s slate of nominees for the incoming Senate Officers. The nominees, all of whom have indicated their willingness to serve, are:

Chair-Elect
Charles Mooney, Professor, School of Law

Secretary-Elect
Jacqueline French, Associate Professor of Neurology

At-Large Members of SEC
(to serve a 3-year term beginning upon election):
Sherrill Adams, Professor of Biochemistry, School of Dental Medicine
Julie Fairman, Associate Professor of Nursing
Susan Gennaro, Professor, School of Nursing
Edward Rubin, Professor, School of Law

Assistant Professors
(to serve a 2-year term beginning upon election):
Camille Charles, Assistant Professor of Sociology
Robert W. Neumar, Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine

Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility
(to serve a 3-year term beginning upon election):
Stephen Thom, Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine
Lorraine Tulman, Associate Professor of Nursing

Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty
(to serve a 3-year term beginning upon election):
Amita Sehgal, Associate Professor of Neurosciences
Phoebe Leboy, Professor of Biochemistry, School of Dental Medicine

2. Again in accord with the Senate Rules you are invited to submit “additional nominations, which shall be accomplished via petitions containing at least twenty-five valid names and the signed approval of the candidate. All such petitions must be received no later than fourteen days subsequent to the circulation of the nominees of the Nominating Committee. Nominations will automatically be closed fourteen days after circulation of the slate of the Nominating Committee.” Petitions must be received by mail at the Faculty Senate, Box 12 College Hall/6303, or by hand at the Faculty Senate Office, 109 Duhring Wing by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

3. Under the same provision of the Senate Rules, if no additional nominations are received, the slate nominated by the Nominating Committee will be declared elected. Should additional nominations be received, an election will thereafter be held by mail ballot.

Death

Ms. Lathbury: Anthropology

Virginia Locke Lathbury, a retired research assistant in the department of anthropology, died on April 21 at the age of 86.

Ms. Lathbury was a native of St. Louis and earned a B.A. from Wellesley College in 1939 and a M.A. in anthropology from Penn in 1974. She began working in the anthropology department in the 1960s and worked as assistant to the department head until her retirement in 1993.

She is survived by her sons, Stephen, and George; daughter, Joanne Gulyas; a brother and eight grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, 3260 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Memorial Service for Dr. Goodman: May 28

The University community is invited to celebrate the life of Dr. David Goodman, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine and director of the endocrinology lab, who died on February 17 at the age of 60 (Almanac February 25).

Remembering and Celebrating the Life of David B.P. Goodman (1942-2003) will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at 5 p.m. in the BRB II/III auditorium. RSVP to Zoe Zampana, (215) 662-6880.

To Report A Death: Almanac appreciates being informed of the deaths of current and former faculty and staff members, students, and other members of the Penn community. Please send information, via e-mail to almanac@pobox.upenn.edu, or call (215) 898-5274.
FROM THE PRESIDENT

On the Destruction of Iraq’s National Museum

Word of the looting and wanton destruction of Iraq’s National Museum, its National Library, and,main Islamic Library, as well as Mosul’s museum and its university library, has deeply saddened the world’s academic communities. Those repositories housed a treasure trove of data on the ancient, classical and early Islamic eras in what has rightly been called the “cradle of civilization,” as well as on the history of the modern nation state. While it is still too soon to know the true extent of the loss to the world’s cultural heritage and to understand fully how it happened, the loss clearly is substantial.

For the University of Pennsylvania, the destruction of Iraq’s past has been particularly hard and “personal.” The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology was founded in the late 19th century as an outgrowth of work at the site of Nippur, early Mesopotamia’s pre-eminent religious center, near Diwaniyah in what was then part of the Ottoman Empire, and the University Museum and the British Museum co-sponsored the first excavations permitted by the newly formed Iraqi government in the early 1920s. The excavations at the site of Ur, directed by Sir Leonard Woolley, lasted for twelve years and represent one of the most extensive archaeological projects ever carried out in Iraq. Uniform tablets from Nippur, hangs from the University the pre-eminent center for the study of Sumerian literature in the world. The Museum’s collection from Ur, including pieces such as the “ram-in-a-thicket” found in the tombs of the kings and queens who ruled that city-state around 2500 B.C.E., are among the most remarkable treasures from that ancient land. Curators from the Museum continued to work in Iraq until recently, when it became politically impossible to conduct research there.

Because of the University of Pennsylvania’s long-standing involvement in research in the “cradle of civilization,” the University of Pennsylvania and its Museum stand ready to help in any way we can to repair the damage to Iraq’s museums and libraries, where possible, and to rebuild its “cradle of civilization.”

Speaking Out

How Much to Lose a Vowel?

It may come as a surprise to many in the University community that one of the biggest obstacles to our continued success is, apparently, a single vowel. That’s right folks, it’s the “u” in holding us back and keeping confusing everyone. Branding isn’t just for cattle any more, and certain ad-wizards have determined that if only our domain name matched our t-shirts, this would be a better educational institution. Surely people are less likely to confuse us with Penn State, if we are PENN instead of UPENN. That’s the power of consistent branding. Errr. ok.

So, why should you care? While it’s patently silly, the change to penn.edu doesn’t seem particularly harmful. What would have to change? E-mail servers, web servers, stationery... It still doesn’t seem like a big deal, right? There are committees meeting to estimate the IT cost for such a change. You can bet it won’t be cheap. IT staff will spend months of man-hours just to make sure that when this change is completed nothing is worse than it was before. That’s tens of thousands of dollars in salaries so that your IT staff can try to change almost 20 years of UPENN heresy rather than concentrating on your new projects or fixing things which are broken.

So, why should you care? Your e-mail address will change. Your research published on the web and then referred to in multitudinous external websites and published papers will cease to be available as published. Your business cards and office publications will be wrong, and worse, harmful to the University’s branding strategy.

Alumni, trustees, students, faculty, and staff, please let the administration know that you’re happy with U!

— Name Withheld

Response

At the Penn Board of Trustees meeting last June, a trustee raised his hand and asked this question. “If Penn has been branding as Penn and not UPenn for the last 20 years, and the University owns both domain names, why is the University’s electronic name upenn and not penn?” This is a very logical question especially from a person with an external view.

When this question is asked again at the trustee meeting this June, we intend to be able to provide the trustees with a well researched and thoughtful answer based on facts and not emotion.

An ISC team is working to identify the technical options and, in consultation with IT management in schools and centers, will develop the pros and cons of switching the University’s electronic address to penn.edu. If the facts show that the costs of this transition are not worth the benefits, then the switch will not be made. However, if the task force concludes that there may be partial solutions that would be worth considering in terms of time, cost and benefit, then those alternatives will be identified.

Decisions such as this are not made on a whim. They are only made after a careful evaluation is done. And that is the process on-going at this time. Since the question on the table involves technology, Information Services and Computing has been asked to evaluate the facts and implications of this proposed change for Penn and offer a recommendation to the President.

As part of this process we are seeking input from the various constituencies at Penn who would be affected by this change. The writer of this letter should feel free to contact either one of us directly if he or she would like to discuss specific concerns.

— Lori Doyle, VP, Communications
— Robin Beck, VP, ISC

Kelly Writers House: Dr. Snead

As of July 1, the Director of the Kelly Writers House will be Dr. Jennifer Snead, Dr. Al Filreis, the Faculty Director of the House announced.

Dr. Snead succeeds Dr. Kerry Sherin Wright who joined the Writers House staff in 1997, and as of July 1, will continue as a member of the Writers House community, serving as Senior Advisor at the Writers House, Lecturer in Critical and Creative Writing, and Associate Fellow at the new Center for Programs in Contemporary Writing.

Dr. Snead is a poet, scholar, and teacher. She has a Ph.D. in English from Duke University, where she taught writing and literature and trained teachers of writing. She has been a lecturer on the faculty of English here at Penn since 2000, teaching courses in poetry and poetics, the novel, and creative writing. Her areas of interest as a writer and scholar include 18th-century print culture, history and contemporary culture of the book, science fiction and fantasy writing, and poetry and poetics.

She is completing a term as a Mellon Post-doctoral Fellow at the Penn Humanities Forum. She has also been the assistant program coordinator at the Kelly Writers House, and a research associate for SAS’s Office of External Affairs.

An alumna of the College of Arts & Sciences, who took her B.A. in 1994 in English with a concentration in Creative Writing, she received the Hanya Prize for the year’s finest Senior Honors Thesis, and was twice awarded the College Alumni Society Prize for Penn’s best undergraduate poet. (One year she took second in this contest; the winner was Shawn Lynn Walker, who then became a founder and the first Resi dent Coordinator of the Writers House.)

Closely affiliated with the House since returning to Philadelphia in 2000 as a member of the Writers House volunteer collaborative planning committee (or “hub”), Dr. Snead has conceived and organized a variety of programs and projects, including “Fringing the Page,” a one-day conference on Philadelphia poetry to coincide with the Philly Fringe Festival, and a recent Documentary Workshop featuring film-maker Greg Matkosky. She has also read her poems on “Live at the Writers House,” the one-hour radio program broadcast in collaboration with WXPN.

When offered the Writers House directorship by a 10-person hiring committee of Writers House-affiliated students, faculty, Penn staff, and alumni, Dr. Snead said: “I’m thrilled and awed to have the opportunity to lead this extraordinary writing community. I found a home at the Writers House when I returned to Penn, and I can’t wait to be able to take good care of it as it has taken such good care of me.”

Get On Board Express Almanac

Sign up to receive e-mail notification when we post breaking news between issues. Send an e-mail message with “subscribe” as the Subject to almanac@pobox.upenn.edu and include your name e-mail address and mailing address. — Ed.
School of Nursing Teaching Awards (continued from page 1)

Older Adult “with ease as she wholeheartedly allows the student to become a clinician in treating the patient, regardless of cultural background, with respect. It is with sincere admiration and respect that the executive board of MNO awards such a dedicated teacher this honor,” wrote the students.

Ms. Salmah Meghani, the recipient of this year’s Teaching Assistant Award, is “a scholar who is consistent in her thorough and excellent undertaking of all aspects of the teaching experience. She is unfailingly kind and considerate to students and to other teaching team members. She is fair, an excellent listener and a skilled teacher, dedicated to helping all of her students reach their optimal capabilities,” according to Dr. Susan Gennaro, professor of nursing, director of Doctoral and Postdoctoral Studies, and Director of the International Center of Research for Women, Children, and Families.

“I’m sure our students had great difficulty choosing these wonderful teachers from among so many at the School. Great teaching is central to the core mission of any school, but most particularly to a great school of nursing which must develop culturally competent and academically stellar leaders for our future,” said Dr. Afaf I. Meleis, Margaret Bond Simon Dean of Nursing.

SAS Chairs: Dr. Dai, Dr. Hirschmann

and serves on the editorial boards of several journals in the fields of physical chemistry and chemical physics.

A physical chemist, he develops new laser-based and time-resolved spectroscopic techniques for studying molecular properties and intermolecular interactions in gases, on surfaces, and in novel materials. His recent studies include effects of high energy excitations on molecules and how reactions can be controlled or improved in efficiency by external means of excitation. He has written more than 120 research articles and book chapters in physical, chemical, and materials sciences. In addition to his scholarly activities, he served as the chair of the chemistry department from 1996 to 2002 and currently is a member of the Pennsylvania State Board on Drugs, Devices, and Cosmetics.

The Hirschmann-Makineni Professorship in Chemistry was established by Rao Makineni in 1993 in honor of National Medal of Science recipient Dr. Ralph Hirschmann, who was the first holder of this endowed professorship and who has now been named the Rao Makineni Term Professor in Chemistry.

Before coming to Penn in 1987, Dr. Hirschmann was senior vice president for basic research at Merck & Co., Inc., where he had worked since 1950. He also had a concurrent appointment as professor of biomedical research at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. He received an A.B. from Oberlin College in 1943, served in the U.S. Army during World War II, then received a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1950. He has written more than 160 papers and holds 100 patents. His early work at Merck led to the discovery of stereoselective control of chemical transformations, an important concept in organic chemistry.

At Penn, he initiated collaborative research in the field of peptidomimetics, which has clarified relationships between chemical structure and biological function via collaborations with biologists in the pharmaceutical industry. In addition to the National Medal of Science, his honors include the National Academy of Sciences’ Award for the Industrial Application of Science, the American Chemical Society’s Arthur C. Cope Medal and Edward E. Smisson Bristol-Myers Squibb Award, the Nichols Medal of its New York Section, and the Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago Section, as well as the ACS Alfred Burger and E.B. Hershberg Awards. He was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences and he is a Senior Fellow of the Institute of Medicine. The Medical University of South Carolina established the Ralph F. Hirschmann Professorship of Biochemistry in his honor in 1997, and both Oberlin and Wisconsin have endowed lectureships in his honor.

Rao Makineni was born in Andhra, India. He received his undergraduate training at the Christian College in 1952. Four years later he was awarded the degree of Associate of the Royal College of Science and Technology at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1959 he moved to Los Angeles, where he worked first for Shankman Laboratories and later for the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research. In 1963, he joined the Cyclo Chemical Company, his first major commitment to peptide chemistry. His entrepreneurial talent became apparent in 1967 when he became cofounder of the Fox Chemical Company. In 1971, Mr. Makineni and Peter Grogg started Bachem with laboratories in Switzerland and California. The two organizations subsequently separated, both becoming highly successful enterprises. He retired in 1996 to continue his philanthropic activities and to travel with his wife, Padma.

He has been a generous friend of the chemistry department, having provided funds for renovating space for the Makineni Laboratory for Theoretical Chemistry and the Makineni Conference Room in the Department of Chemistry.

(continued from page 1)
Honors & Other Things

Dr. Litt: Dreifuss-Penny Award
Dr. Brian Litt, assistant professor of neurology and bioengineering and director of the EEG Laboratory at HUP, has been chosen as the winner of the 2003 American Academy of Neurology’s Dreifuss-Penny Award for epilepsy research. Dr. Litt’s research helps demonstrate that epileptic seizures do not begin abruptly but build over minutes to hours before triggering a clinical seizure. While the seizures build they go through a series of steps that can be detected by analyzing the EEG recorded from electrodes implanted in the brain.

Dr. Coughlin: Basic Research Award
Dr. Christina M. Coughlin, a research fellow at the Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute, has received the Fellow Basic Research award for 2003 from the Society for Pediatric Research. Dr. Coughlin was chosen for her work in showing that modified immune cells can efficiently deliver genetic material to stimulate a desirable immune response. Dr. Coughlin conducts research in the laboratory of Dr. Robert H. Vonderheide, at the Abramson Family Cancer Research Institute, and is also a pediatric hematology-oncology fellow at CHOP. “This award recognizes Dr. Coughlin’s leadership at the national level and the beneficiaries of this work and children with cancer,” said Dr. Vonderheide. The Society for Pediatric Research encourages young investigators to engage in research in that is of benefit to children by providing a forum for interchange of ideas and an opportunity for young investigators to present their work.

Two to Academy of Arts & Sciences
Dr. Michael Lawrence Klein, the Hepburn Professor of Physical Sciences, and Dr. David Cass, the Paul F. and E. Warren Shafer Miller Professor of Economics, have been elected fellows of the Academy of Arts and Sciences. They are among the 187 new fellows and 29 foreign honorary members for 2003. “Newly elected fellows are selected through a highly competitive process that recognizes those who have made preeminent contributions to their disciplines,” said Academy president Patricia Meyer Spacks. Founded in 1780, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences is an international learned society composed of the world’s leading scientists, scholars, artists, business people, and public leaders.

Dr. Kumanyika: Member of AES
Dr. Shriki Kumanyika, professor of epidemiology, senior scholar in the Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics and associate dean for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, director of the graduate program in Public Health Studies, and senior fellow of The Institute on Aging, has been elected as a member of the American Epidemiological Society (AES). Dr. Kumanyika was chosen based upon her epidemiologic accomplishments and contributions as evidenced by publications, academic activities, and other aspects of professional work.

Dr. Johnston: Lifetime Achievement
Dr. Francis E. Johnston, emeritus professor and curator of physical anthropology, has received the Charles Darwin Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. Dr. Johnston received the award for his combination of research, teaching and service both to the profession and the lay community particularly the Urban Research Initiative program.

Rose Awards
The Rose Awards are awarded annually for outstanding research achievements by Penn undergraduates in any discipline.

Corey Brooks, C’03, for The Effect of the Electoral College on Voter Turnout
Lauren Delfs, C’03, for The Hunt for the Proto-Augment: Cross-Linguistic Parallels for Developments in Indo-European
Adam Furman, C’03, for Characterization of Phase Locking in the Chick Cochlear Nerve
Meredith Gamer, C’04, for Iconoclasm in Art History: The Reformation, the French Revolution and the Taliban
Ana Maria Gomez Lopez, C’03, for Legitimacies of Justice: Nasa Communities, the State and Legal Pluralism in Northern Cauca, Colombia
Lauren Gross, C’03, for The 1961 Non-Renewal of the US-Saudi Dhahran Airfield Agreement
Danielle Kudia, C’03, for Foreign Intrusion: Western Involvement in the Exportation of Internet and Surveillance Technology to China
Katherine Monahan, NURS ’03, for The Safety and Efficacy of Dietary Supplements: The FDA and Ephedrine
Rachel Moser, C’03, for An Expressive Writing Intervention for Canine Search and Rescue Team Handlers Deployed after Sept. 11, 2001
Michael Perling, C’03, for Effect of Brand and Outlet Variation on Price in Malaysia, China, Singapore and Thailand
Ankoor Shah, C’03, for Generation of Retroviruses Expressing Anti-Apoptotic Genes for the Study on Tumorigenic Conversion of Marine Bone Marrow Cells
Claire Sherman, C’03, for Revelation: Psychological Relationships within Contemporary Figurative Painting
Katie Turner, C’03, for Diversity of Arbuscular Mycorrhizal Fungi and its Influences on Soil Dynamics

Fulbright Fellowships
Kathleen Barthmaier, (WH ’03) for a business internship in Mexico.
Katharine Davis, (COL ’03) for anthropology research in Bolivia.
Rachel Fleischer, (COL ’03) to teach English in South Korea.
Atul Joshi, (COL/WH ’03) for a business internship in Mexico.
Eric Lee, (EAS ’03) to study biology in Austria.
Eftihios Parasidis, (LAW ’00) to research public health in Greece.
Avi Rubin, (COL ’03) to study diplomatic history in Israel.

Almanac May 13, 2003
Tackling Migraines: May 16

Join Human Resources on Friday, May 16, noon–1 p.m., for a Quality of Worklife wellness workshop that focuses on Tackling Migraines. Come and learn important information about some of the key features of migraines and other headache conditions. Dr. Amy Pruitt, associate professor of neurology at Penn and one of Philadelphia Magazine’s “Top Docs in Philadelphia 2002,” will lead this session and address your questions and concerns. Human Resources and UPHS are sponsoring this session. Please feel free to bring a brown bag lunch. Online registration is required. To register and to view workshop details go to www.hr.upenn.edu/quality/workshop.asp.

If you are unable to attend the session and would like free information on migraines for you or your family, contact Migraine Watch at 1-866-AHO-5522. This confidential, free Program is a joint educational initiative with UPHS and Merck & Co.

—Division of Human Resources

Penn Vital Signs: Cochlear Implant

In medicine, the future is dependent upon a team of experienced, knowledgeable scientists, doctors and nurses, whose common goal is to offer you the best possible care and treatment. Nowhere is that more evident than in the spring season of Penn Vital Signs, UPHS’s medical television show. Learn how doctors restore hearing with a surgically implantable device called a cochlear implant. Then, follow two hearing impaired adults and find out whether their hearing is restored through this procedure. For your health, or the health of someone you love, tune in to Penn Vital Signs on WPVI-TV/Channel 6 ABC or log on to pennhealth.com.

ENT/Cochlear Implant
Saturday, May 17, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 18, 5:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 25, 5:30 p.m.

—University of Pennsylvania Health System

Interesting Sites on the Web

Do you know of an interesting Penn web site that is up-to-date, and easy to navigate? Almanac is now accepting suggestions for inclusion in the ‘Other Interesting Sites’ link on our homepage. E-mail almanac@pobox.upenn.edu.

MCI for AmEx Cardholders

The Travel Office announced that the current AT&T corporate calling card program would be replaced by an MCI/Worldcom calling card program. This change was made because MCI has offered Penn more competitive pricing. The new MCI calling card program will operate just like the old program in that calling card charges will appear on monthly American Express Card statements. All current AT&T calling cards will be discontinued on July 1. For information about the new program, go to www.finance.upenn.edu/comptroller/travel or contact the Travel Administrator, Susan Storb, at (215) 898-3307.

Penn Perspective: June 4 & 5

Each year, Human Resources presents The Penn Perspective, a two-day Learning and Education Program which gives staff the opportunity to hear first-hand from Penn’s leaders about critical aspects of the University’s structure, mission and future direction.

Penn is a unique institution with a proud history and worldwide reputation for excellence. Although our mission of education, research and service is easily understood, the business of running such a large and diverse enterprise is not. It is a very complex process. This program will attempt to provide you with insight into these complexities and those attending the program will leave with a better understanding of how the University works. Participants will also develop a greater appreciation for the role they play in this process.

The Penn Perspective will be held Wednesday, June 4 and Thursday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall. Continental breakfast and lunch are included. The registration fee is $30. You may register online at www.hr.upenn.edu/learning.

—Division of Human Resources

Share the Road Laws: Enforcement

For the past four months, bicyclists and motorists violating the rules of the road in University City have been subjected to educational stops by police, in an effort to inform them of their responsibilities to Share the Road (Almanac January 21, 2003). Beginning on Friday, May 16, those stopped in violation will receive more than just an educational leaflet. Bicyclists caught riding on the sidewalks and motorists caught encroaching on bike lanes will receive fines ranging from $25 to $200.

“Recognize that the education of motorists must go hand-in-hand with the education of bicyclists,” says Thomas Rambo, Chief of Penn’s Police. “Our goal is to make University City safe for all modes of travel.”

The Share The Road campaign began as a joint project of DVRPC, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration to increase bicyclist safety and comfort on the roads by targeting bicyclists and motorists with messages regarding their respective rights and responsibilities. The Share The Road campaign “hopes to change attitudes and behaviors of all road users by increasing bicyclist’s competence and confidence in mixed traffic and by improving motorist’s awareness and respect for bicyclists,” says Thomas Rambo, Chief of Penn’s Police.

The University City project will also include other educational efforts in cooperation with the UCD, Penn, Drexel, the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia and Neighborhood Bike Works.

University City was one of four areas in the region chosen to participate in the campaign. The City of Chester in Delaware County, Ogontz Avenue/West Oak Lane in Philadelphia, and Doylestown, in Bucks County, have also launched initiatives targeted at their own unique bicycling issues.

DVRPC serves as the official planning and review agency for the nine-county metropolitan region, which includes Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania, and Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Mercer Counties in New Jersey. Through data collection, research, coordination and planning efforts, DVRPC sets a framework for governmental decisions affecting development within the Delaware Valley.
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 current week, April 28-May 4, 2003. All crimes reported were 24 Crimes Against Person (including 22 thefts, 1 auto theft and 1 burglary). Full reports are on the Web (www.upenn.edu/almanac/v49/533crimes.html). Prior week’s reports are also online. —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 April 28-May 4, 2003. The University Police actively patrol from Market Street to Baltimore Avenue and from the Schuylkill River to 43rd Street in conjunction with the Philadelphia Police.

Countdown to Summer:
There is only one issue of Almanac remaining in the spring semester, May 27—which will include the Summer AT PENN calendar. If you anticipate a need to publish information of concern to faculty and staff, please contact Almanac promptly to reserve space. During the summer there will be a mid-July issue.

The Impact of the Federal Assault Weapons Ban on Gun Markets and Gun Violence, 1994-2000; Christopher Koper, research associate; 9:30 a.m.; Room F70, Jon M. Huntsman Hall (Trauma Center and Firearm Injury Center).

20 Chasing Dinosaurs Across Four Continents; Peter Dodson, veterinary anatomy and geology; 7 p.m.; Penn Alexander School Cafeteria, 43rd & Locust (neighbors at Penn Alexander School).

22 The Impact of the Federal Assault Weapons Ban on Gun Markets and Gun Violence, 1994-2000; Christopher Koper, research associate; 9:30 a.m.; Room F70, Jon M. Huntsman Hall (Trauma Center and Firearm Injury Center).

27 What Every Woman (and Man) Should Know About Women and Heart Disease; Mariell Jessup, Jennifer Torkish, HUP; Laura Demopoulos, cardiovascular medicine; Francis Burke, Presbyterian Medical Center and Firearm Injury Center).

28 Collections.

La Crema, too—jazz and pop on records; Houston Hall; $150/full, $150/student.

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

More Surveys on Services
The Division of Business Services is committed to providing the Penn community with exceptional service and is seeking feedback on its services. Participate in an online survey for a chance to win gift certificates, skating passes, a Faculty Club membership and other great prizes! Surveys are currently available for the following departments:

- Community Housing
- Faculty Club
- Morris Arboretum
- Penn Mail Service

Visit www.business-services.upenn.edu/surveys today. More surveys and other prizes are coming soon.

—Division of Business Services

Want to lose weight? The University of Pennsylvania’s Weight and Eating Disorder Program is looking for participants who will receive 2 years of weight loss treatment using either a low-carbohydrate or a high-carbohydrate weight loss program. Overweight men and women aged 18-65 may call Brooke at (215) 746-8810 or Duncan at (215) 746-6908.

Almanac is not responsible for contents of classified ad material.

To place a classified ad, call (215) 898-5274.
New Public Art:
Kelly Family Gates at Addams Hall

GSFA Dean Gary Hack, GSFA chair John Moore, Penn Trustee Paul Kelly, and fine arts faculty member Mark Lueders each had a hand in the creation of the Kelly Family Gates, which welcomes visitors to the Charles Addams Fine Arts Hall at 36th and Walnut Streets. The official dedication of the gates took place at a ceremony on May 8, the first annual Arts Day at Penn.

A juried competition was held to commission the newly designed gates, and the winning entry was conceived by Mark Lueders, MFA’93, a GSFA alumnus and sculptor on Penn’s fine arts faculty. His animated design incorporates finely crafted bronze sculptures of hands and tools which relate to the making of paintings, drawings, sculpture, and clay.

The creation and installation of the gates was made possible through the generosity of the Kelly Family Foundation and Penn Trustee Paul K. Kelly, C ’62, WG ’64, and his wife, Nancy, and their daughter Brooke, who graduated from Penn’s undergraduate fine arts program in 2001.

As the newest addition to public art on campus, the Kelly Family Gates personify the creative spirit of Penn’s fine arts program and symbolize the importance of the fine arts at Penn. Centrally located on the 36th Street walkway, the gates link the campus to Addams Hall, the center for undergraduate fine arts at Penn. The gates’ unique design captures the quirky spirit of the renowned artist Charles Addams, for whom the fine arts building is named (Almanac April 3, 2001).

* * *

For photos from the dedication ceremony, visit, www.upenn.edu/almanac/v49/n33/gates.html.

There are a total of 56 hands from 46 different people with their respective tools representing the fine arts.

At last Thursday’s dedication ceremony, President Judith Rodin described the Kelly Family Gates as the “crowning touch to The Charles Addams Fine Arts Hall”—the first permanent home for fine arts at Penn. The Kelly Family Gates lead to the heart of the new interdisciplinary program in Digital Media Design, and houses other artistic collaborations and creative endeavors.

Among the hands adorning the gates are those of GSFA administrators, faculty and staff, including the following:

- Gary Hack, GSFA Dean and Paley Professor of City and Regional Planning
- Valerie Benson, Executive Assistant to Dean Gary Hack
- John Moore, Chair and Gutman Professor, Graduate Fine Arts
- Julie Schneider, Director, Undergraduate Fine Arts
- Julia Moore Converse, Assistant Dean, GSFA
- Susana Jacobson, Adjunct Associate Professor of Fine Arts
- Becky Young, Adjunct Professor of Photography
- Joshua Mosley, Assistant Professor of Animation and Digital Media
- Steven Begleiter, Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (photography)
- Matt Courtney, Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (clay)
- Brad Johnson, Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (clay)
- Sumi Maeshima, Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (clay)
- Diane Lachman, BFA ’85, MFA ’87, Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (painting)
- Donna Fee, Coordinator, Undergraduate Fine Arts Department
- Rob Marcolina, IT staff, GSFA
- Mark Lueders, MFA ’93, Artist and Lecturer, Undergraduate Fine Arts (clay)
- Birgit Lueders, artist’s wife.

Mark Lueders, MFA ’93, the creator of the gates, established a clay program within the department of fine arts and has taught clay sculpture, wheel, advanced clay/combined techniques, beginning digital imaging and computer graphics.