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*Two Hundred Thirty-Sixth Commencement
for the
Conferring of Degrees*

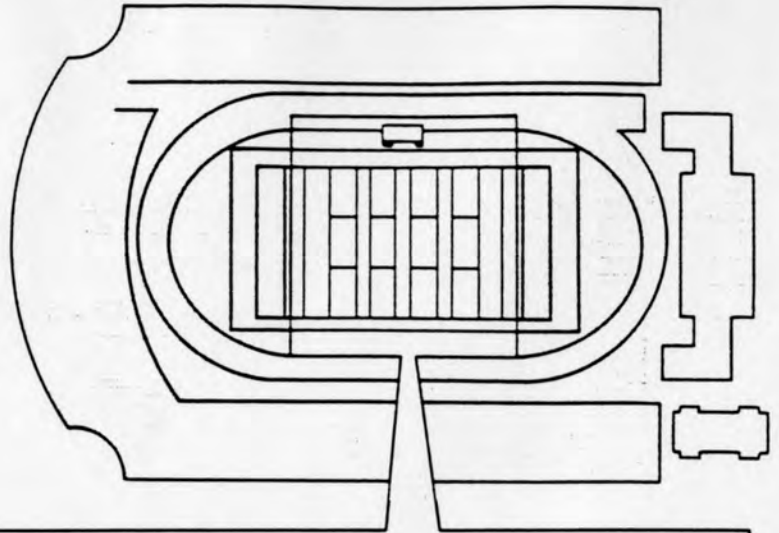


FRANKLIN FIELD

Monday, May 18, 1992

SEATING DIAGRAM

Guests will find this diagram helpful in locating the approximate seating of the degree candidates. The seating roughly corresponds to the order by school in which the candidates for degrees are presented, beginning at top left with the College of Arts and Sciences. The actual sequence is shown in the Contents on the opposite page under Degrees in Course. Reference to the paragraph on page seven describing the colors of the candidates' hoods according to their fields of study may further assist guests in placing the locations of the various schools.



DETAIL

STAGE

		STAGE			
20		Faculty	50	Faculty	20
	College	College		Wharton	Graduate Faculties
					Engineering
					Nursing
					Medicine
					Law
					Fine Arts
					Dental
					Medicine
					Veterinary Medicine
				Wharton Graduate	Education
					Social Work
					Annenberg

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The Commencement Ceremony

MUSIC

The First United States Army Band
DAVID A. RATLIFF, *Conductor and Commander*

STUDENT PROCESSION

PROCESSION OF THE CLASS OF 1942

PROCESSION OF ALUMNI CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

OPENING PROCLAMATION

ALVIN V. SHOEMAKER, *Chairman of the Trustees*

INVOCATION

STANLEY E. JOHNSON, *Chaplain*

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

GREETINGS

SHELDON HACKNEY, *President*

ACADEMIC HONORS

MICHAEL T. AIKEN, *Provost*

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

The President

K. JON BARWISE	College Professor of Philosophy, Mathematics, and Computer Science and Adjunct Professor of Linguistics, Indiana University	<i>Doctor of Science</i>
CANDICE BERGEN	Actress, Writer and Photojournalist	<i>Doctor of Laws</i>
RUPERT E. BILLINGHAM	Retired Professor and Chairman, Department of Biology and Anatomy, University of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas Former Professor and Chairman, Department of Medical Genetics, Professor of Zoology, and Director of the Henry Phipps Institute, University of Pennsylvania	<i>Doctor of Science</i>
JOHN R. CASANI B.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1955	Director, Office of Flight Projects, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology	<i>Doctor of Science</i>
JAMES P. COMER	Maurice Falk Professor of Child Psychiatry, Yale Child Study Center and Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, Yale University	<i>Doctor of Humane Letters</i>
NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS	Henry Charles Lea Professor of History, Princeton University	<i>Doctor of Humane Letters</i>
CHEN FU KOO	Businessman and Citizen Diplomat	<i>Doctor of Laws</i>

ISMAIL MAHOMED

Supreme Court Justice, Republic of South Africa

Doctor of Laws

ARNO A. PENZIAS

Vice President for Research, AT & T Bell Laboratories
Nobel Laureate in Physics

Doctor of Science

ACADEMIC FESTIVE ANTHEM
Words by Benjamin Franklin
Music by Bruce Montgomery
The Commencement Chorus and First Army Band
BRUCE MONTGOMERY, *Conductor*

INTRODUCTION OF THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
The Provost

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
THE HONORABLE
JUSTICE ISMAIL MAHOMED
Supreme Court of the Republic of South Africa

GREETINGS
DAVID K. HILDEBRAND, *Chair, Faculty Senate*

PRESENTATION OF THE FIFTY-YEAR CLASS
The President

CONFERRING OF DEGREES IN COURSE
The President
Candidates are presented by the Deans and the Vice Provost

CLOSING REMARKS
The President

THE RED AND BLUE
(By William J. Goeckel, '96 and Harry E. Westervelt, '98)
Come all ye loyal classmen now,
in hall and campus through,
Lift up your hearts and voices for the
royal Red and Blue.
Fair Harvard has her crimson,
old Yale her colors too,
But for dear Pennsylvania we wear
the Red and Blue.
Hurrah! Hurrah! Pennsylvania! Hurrah
for the Red and the Blue:
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hurrah for the Red and Blue.

BENEDICTION
The Chaplain

RECESSIONAL

Commencement Notes

Commencement exercises at American universities and colleges are traditionally composed of three essential elements: the academic procession, the conferring of degrees and the commencement address. This practice has been codified since 1895, when a national conference on academic costume and ceremony was proposed and a plan known initially as the "Intercollegiate System" was formally adopted. The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania incorporated this code in the statutes of the University in November 1896. Now under the aegis of the American Council of Education, the "Academic Costume Code and Academic Ceremony Guide" has been revised in 1932 and 1960.* Throughout the 20th century commencement at Penn has, with minor modifications, followed the dictates of the code and its revisions.

By 1896, however, Penn had been granting degrees for nearly one hundred forty years. Like other American colonial colleges, Penn borrowed its 18th century commencement rituals directly from the English universities. In England the history of academic dress reaches back to the early days of the oldest schools. As early as the second half of the fourteenth century, the statutes of certain colleges prohibited "excess in apparel" and required the wearing of a long gown. It is still an open question as to whether academic dress finds its sources chiefly in ecclesiastical or in civilian dress. It is often suggested that gowns and hoods were the simplest, most effective method of staying warm in the unheated, stone buildings which housed medieval scholars. In any case academic costume had evolved to contemporary familiarity by the time Benjamin Franklin was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws by the University of St. Andrews in Edinburgh in 1759.

Two hundred years ago, the University of Pennsylvania was just emerging from the political turmoil wrought by the Revolutionary War. In 1779, in the midst of the conflict, public opinion demanded punitive measures against those who earlier had defended the interests of the Penn family proprietors and the British Crown. The Trustees of the College of Philadelphia included several of the most prominent officials under the colonial regime. The Provost was one of the proprietary government's most reliable polemicists. The state Assembly accused them of being "dangerous and disaffected men" and passed an act which removed them from the direction of the school.

In their place the Assembly established the University of the State of Pennsylvania, an institution funded and controlled by the state legislature. A new Provost and board of Trustees, chosen in part for their allegiance to the revolutionary cause, renewed the work of the college and medical departments on the campus at 4th and Arch Streets. The University was a far more open and diverse institution than the College had been and the student body and faculty of the 1780's included many of the most notable figures in Penn history.

By 1789, however, public opinion had swung back in favor of those who defended the old College. Now dominated by a Federalist majority, the state Assembly again intervened. In March of that year the College was re-instituted and the former Provost, William Smith, and most of the former Trustees resumed charge of the buildings and equipment. The College of Philadelphia had no students, however, and the Trustees and Faculty of the University, undaunted by their eviction, continued to administer and teach.

The restoration of the College in 1789 left Philadelphia with both a private college and a state university. Two institutions were more than even the new nation's largest city could support. Neither was financially able to implement its programs and there was conflict between the two faculties, particularly between the medical departments. By July 1791 the schools had begun negotiations aimed at union. Agreement came rapidly and on 30 September the state legislature passed a bill which re-incorporated both under the name "The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania." Provost John Ewing of the former University was chosen to head the merged institution. The spring of 1792 would see the last of separate classes and separate commencements.

On 18 April 1792, Provost Ewing, acting on behalf of the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, conferred the Bachelor of Arts degree upon twelve members of the senior class of the College of Philadelphia. This small group was nevertheless quite prominent. Two members, George Steptoe Washington and Lawrence Augustine Washington, were nephews of the President of the United States; another, Bird Wilson, was son of U.S. Supreme Court Justice James Wilson. Like the Washingtons and Wilson, the other graduates of the College tended to be members of wealthy, elite Philadelphia families, a group which generally reflected the Anglican and Federalist interests of the former College's advocates.

Three weeks later, on 11 May, Provost Ewing and the Trustees conferred undergraduate degrees upon twenty-four young men who constituted the senior class of the former University of the State of Pennsylvania. This was a more diverse group than the College graduates. Several of these graduates were German Lutheran or Scots-Irish Presbyterian, natives of Pennsylvania's interior counties. Their families tended to support the Anti-Federalists. Two, John and Samuel Ewing, were sons of the Provost. Ewing himself had established bridges between the worlds of the former College and former University. He was the best choice to head the re-united University and continued as Provost until his death in 1802.

* This and additional material which follows is taken from An "Academic Costume Code and an Academic Ceremony Guide" in American Council on Education, *American Universities and Colleges*, 12th ed. (New York: Walter de Gruyter, 1983), pp. 2069-72.

The University's Commencement of 1792 also awarded six degrees of Doctor of Medicine — to James Coleberry, Ninian Magruder, James Mease, Valentine Seaman, Tristram Thomas and James Woodhouse. In later years Mease was one of the Philadelphia physicians whose interest in pharmacology led to the establishment of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The last of these men, however, Woodhouse, became the most distinguished, elected professor in the medical school in 1795 at the age of 25 and serving in that capacity until his death in 1809.

One hundred years later Penn's commencement exercises were quite similar to those of today. The Commencement of 1892 was held on Thursday, 16 June at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets. The program began at 11 a.m. with music by E.D. Beale's Orchestra, followed by the academic procession, an invocation, four student orations — the bachelor's, law, master's and valedictory — the conferring of degrees and the announcement of honors and prizes. A benediction and final orchestral selection concluded the ceremony. The number and variety of degrees, however, reveal a maturing university, one where the student could advance along any of several courses of study. The Towne Scientific School and the Wharton School had emerged within the College Department, which now conferred undergraduate degrees in arts, sciences (Towne) and philosophy (Wharton). The graduate school conferred seven Master of Arts degrees and five Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Professional degrees were conferred by the departments of Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. Two honorary degrees were conferred: the Doctor of Music to William Wallace Gilchrist, composer, conductor and founder of Philadelphia's Mendelssohn Club; and the Doctor of Laws to Richard Coxe McMurtrie, chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. In recognition of the increasing sophistication of faculties and degrees, the Trustees had five years earlier instituted the first differentiation of academic costume.

In April 1887, on the recommendation of a committee of the faculty, the Trustees adopted the "Pennsylvania' System of Academic Costume." The colors and trimmings of hoods and caps were regularized according to faculty and degree. Beginning with the Commencement of 1887 the "Pennsylvania' System" was published in each year's program and adherence to its rules was expected of trustees, faculty and students alike. Beginning in 1896 the "Pennsylvania' System" was superseded by the "Intercollegiate System," which has continued in effect to the present time.

The order for today's procession is as follows: the Candidates for Degrees by School; the Fiftieth-Year Alumni Class; the Alumni Class Representatives; the Mace Bearer; the President and Provost; the Candidates for Honorary Degrees; the Trustees and Deans; Associate Trustees and Officers of the University; the Faculties.

The University mace, the symbol of authority of the University, is carried at the head of the academic procession by the Secretary of the University. It was a gift of the family of William Morrison Gordon, M.D. 1910. It is adorned with the seal and arms of the University, the Penn and Franklin coats-of-arms, a depiction of the Rittenhouse orrery, and a thistle symbolizing the early ties of the University with Scotland.

The President wears as a badge of office a silver medallion of which one face is engraved, like the mace, with the University seal. The obverse of the President's medal bears the "orrery seal," designed in 1782 by Francis Hopkinson, A.B. 1757, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The medal, suspended on a chain composed of silver links, was given by the late trustee Thomas Sovereign Gates, Jr., A.B. 1928, LL.D. 1956.

The gowns used in American academic ceremonies vary according to the highest degree awarded to the wearer. The gown for the baccalaureate degree has pointed sleeves. It is designed to be worn closed. The gown for the master's degree has an oblong sleeve, open at the wrist, like the others. The sleeve base hangs down in the traditional manner. The rear part of its oblong shape is square cut and the front has an arc cut away. Master's gowns may be worn open or closed. The doctoral gown is a more elaborate costume faced down the front with black velvet and across the sleeves with three bars of the same; these facings and cross-bars may be of velvet of the color distinctive to the field of study to which the degree pertains. The doctoral gown has bell-shaped sleeves and may be worn open or closed. Some institutions have authorized doctoral gowns in colors other than the customary black; holders of the Pennsylvania Ph.D. may wear red and blue gowns.

The hoods are lined in silk with the official color or colors of the college or university which granted the highest degree held by the wearer; more than one color is shown by division of the field color in a variety of ways, such as by chevron or chevrons. The binding or edging of the hood is in velvet, in width two inches, three inches and five inches for the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degrees respectively; the color of the border indicates the field of study to which the degree pertains. Pennsylvania graduates wear a hood lined in red with a blue chevron.

The mortarboard cap is standard, though soft square-topped caps are permissible. Recipients of doctorates may wear a gold tassel fastened to the middle point of the top of the cap; all others wear black.

Degrees shall be conferred today according in the following order: Arts, *white*; Science, *golden yellow*; Business Administration, *mustard*; Nursing, *apricot*; Medicine, *green*; Law, *purple*; Fine Arts, *brown*; Dental Medicine, *lilac*; Veterinary Medicine *gray*; Education, *light blue*; Social Work, *citron*; Philosophy, *dark blue*.

Honorary Degree Citations

K. JON BARWISE

As professor of philosophy, mathematics, and logic—but also of computer science and linguistics—you apply the methods and tools of mathematics to the subject of logic itself, with far-reaching results for research in a range of areas—linguistic semantics, artificial intelligence, and, most important of all, logic and computation.

As you voyage among these various realms, your early *Approach to Definability Theory*—including the *Admissible—Sets* you apart, on course for discoveries that have rocked the foundations of logic and produced “Shifting Situations and Shaken Attitudes.” Although it was long recognized that all actions, linguistic or nonlinguistic alike, must be placed in the context of specific situations, while others were getting nowhere, your “situation semantics” made possible the mathematical and logical investigation of situated utterances. Finding “The Situation in Logic” to be one of “Semantic Innocence”—an “Uncompromising Situation” from any of the “Three Views of Common Knowledge”—you went on to create a theory of information content rich enough to analyze both natural language statements and human and computer states.

Your success in integrating key ideas from related disciplines and encouraging the development of new mathematical and logical solutions for cognitive science problems, while finding meaning located in the interaction of living things in their environment, is appreciated at the University of Pennsylvania, home of interdisciplinary programs, in particular the multi-departmental Institute for Research in Cognitive Science. The “intelligent, embodied, limited agents situated in this rich environment”—among them many colleagues and admirers—applaud the Trustees for awarding you, Jon Barwise, the logical model of their esteem—time-tested if not exactly Hyperproof—the honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

CANDICE BERGEN

In the quarter century since you departed the University of Pennsylvania, you have mastered a variety of arts: in photography, writing, and on the screen.

Growing up playing roles—from Beverly Hills child princess, to *jeune femme révoltée*, to undergraduate at Penn, where you gained high marks in student productions, if not in art and opera—after your first movie, *The Group*, you were cast as the type of the cool Scandinavian screen beauty. Shifting the camera’s focus, you tried on such roles as print journalist, photojournalist, and world traveller—and starred in those of wife and mother. *Starting Over*, after time out for Chloe, you demonstrated talent and ability beyond beauty to become the queen regnant of sophisticated television comedy.

The roles of your maturity on and off camera have given us comediennes who are not hair-curlered and hair-brained, while demonstrating that heart-tugging strings come attached to having it all. Dealing forthrightly with your past while wishing to “do well by the future,” in your best-selling autobiography, *Knock Wood*, you lay the ghost of a strange childhood companion, your father’s wooden “dummy.” The substance you are made of is evinced by your principled stand on important issues, your advocacy for children and other life forms in our shared environment.

The Trustees join a national audience of admirers, among them your classmates of '67, and take pride—and some credit—for your accomplished performance in public as in private. Resolving to finesse all questions of credit, they herewith graduate you, Candice Bergen, eminently deserving alumna, with the Golden Globe of the University of Pennsylvania, the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

RUPERT E. BILLINGHAM

A pioneer in the basic science of transplantation immunology, you described an unexpected observation that led to elucidation of the fundamental mechanisms that enable the immune system to distinguish between “self” and “the other.” Transplanted to Penn, as professor of zoology and member of the Wistar Institute, you played a major role in introducing a crucial evolving area of investigation as chair of the first department of medical genetics established in the '60s.

Earlier, while investigating differences between fraternal and identical twins in cattle in your native England—where you encountered both freemartins and chimeras, but certainly no bum steers—you recognized the unexpected phenomenon of immunological tolerance. This work opened up the whole field of transplantation with its potential for the treatment of diseased organs and the possibility of kidney transplants in humans. The first scientist to recognize “graft-versus-host” reaction—an important barrier to bone marrow transplants and responsible for “runt disease”—you went on to pioneer the successful use of immunosuppressant agents, while encouraging clinical research in histocompatibility testing and the mechanisms of transplant rejection. So important was your contribution that your peers and colleagues, choosing to emend the decision of Stockholm, proclaim you a virtual co-recipient of the Nobel Prize.

Commending your elegance as an experimentalist, the brilliance of your mind, and the infectious fervor of your scientific enthusiasm, the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania are pleased to host your return, Rupert Everett Billingham, and to add to your universal acclaim, including early fellowship in the Royal Society, as they graft to this widespread recognition their highest award, the honorary degree, Doctor of Science.

JOHN R. CASANI

Greatly influencing this century’s accumulation of scientific knowledge in a lifetime at the forefront of space exploration, you have performed a series of extraordinary engineering feats from your base at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where you head the Office of Flight Projects.

As a baccalaureate engineer, fresh out of Penn’s Moore School of Electrical Engineering, you helped create exotic machines and the systems needed to adapt them for space discovery. An early achievement was the design and construction of the satellite that discovered the Van Allen charged-particle belts surrounding the earth. Having prepared detectors to delineate the structure and extent of these belts in consultation with James Van Allen, you contributed to the success of the Pioneer missions, culminating in the circumnavigation of the sun. Converting the protocols of your scientist colleagues into engineering reality, you worked on the Mariner mission to Mars and Venus, the Voyager spacecraft that probed Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, and you continue to head the conceptual design for spacecraft for the Saturn orbiter—the Titan probe.

From the time you integrated technical skills with teamwork—not overlooking the important element of fun—for the robot car you designed for your senior project on the open lot that is now the Palestra, you have combined state-of-the-art technological know-how with superb team management to provide the vessels for ever-new voyages of discovery in the never-ending search to extend the horizons of science. Recognized with the award of NASA’s outstanding Leadership Medal for your personal contribution to intergalactic discovery, you are welcomed back to planet Penn, John Casani, where the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania declare their mission accomplished in awarding you your second Penn degree, Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*.

JAMES P. COMER

Bringing personal experience, along with your expertise as professor of child psychiatry at the Child Study Center at Yale, to your life's work in public education, in the process, you have established beyond any doubt that school reform must be predicated on concern and understanding for "what our children are actually like."

While contemplating a career in medicine, you were shocked into your chosen profession by first-hand observation of wasted life and talent. Seeing *Beyond Black and White*, and diagnosing larger failures of society behind the obvious symptoms of conflict, you set about implementing reforms where most could be accomplished. The New Haven elementary schools that share a neighborhood with your university were where you instituted cooperative team alliances among families, teachers, and counsellors. You encountered the accompanying problems of resistance and outrage, learning at first hand that for progress toward a humane society based on genuine mutuality there is no quick fix. With time, the "Comer Process," which you also documented in your important book *School Power*, has become a national model, achieving success, and with it the recognition of imitation—and generous funding.

The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, proud of your "Penn-Links," join your friends and colleagues in applauding your innovations—idealistic and pragmatic—and lauding you, James Pierpont Comer, for your compassionate regard for relationships. As they induct you into the University family, your award, Doctor of Humane Letters, brings honor to our school while augmenting to some fourteen the number of advanced degrees that are evidence of your family's accomplishments—and of your mother *Maggie's American Dream*.

NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS

In a lively historian's dialogue between the sixteenth century and the present, you bring to life a usually silent majority of anonymous peasants and artisans. The fruits of your erudition and your openness to anthropological method have reached an audience beyond professional scholars in images no less than words, in learned papers but also in an acclaimed French film.

Interested in the emergence of individualism and broader questions of *Society and Culture in Early Modern France*, you have addressed an ever-increasing catalogue of social, religious, and cultural phenomena in both the family and the workplace. Using data buried in archives, you have turned the spotlight on a cast of thousands, from printers to priests, women craftsmen or voyagers, to family ghosts. Erasmus, Holbein, and Plantin share the stage with unknown men and women, whose plight is recounted in "The Good Name of Martin Ponthus," the protestantism of Jacques Besson—and *The Return of Martin Guerre*.

The makers of that film, familiar with your research before you even met, invited you to help them maintain historical truth and vitality, keeping the faith with the original peasant players. Subsequent sleuthing among written appeals by wrongdoers for royal clemency brought to light the drama in the lives of the "little people" of sixteenth-century France—and the fascinating possibility of *Fiction in the Archives*.

Admiring your moral and intellectual creativity, your effervescence as a teacher, and your skill as a stylist who does not eschew the excitement of history as mystery, the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, in compliance with an age-old custom you have also studied, are pleased to gift you with their scroll, as they confer on you, Natalie Zemon Davis, the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

CHEN FU KOO

Founder of one of the largest financial and industrial groups in Taiwan, adviser to three presidents of the Republic of China, where you are currently Senior Presidential Adviser, you have built bridges to nations of the Pacific Basin and beyond and are an acclaimed architect of your country's vibrant democracy and economic miracle.

As adviser to the Ministry of Economic Affairs in the '50s, you assisted your government in its privatization program. As chairman of the Koo Group in the '60s, in the wake of land reform, you inaugurated Taiwan's Stock Exchange at home and organized a confederation of Asia-Pacific Chambers of Commerce and Industry abroad. At the forefront in developing capital-intensive industries in the '70s, you led a mission to the Pacific Economic Council gatherings a decade before Taiwan was admitted. As you worked for its liberalization, your country gained membership in the Pacific Economic Cooperation Conference in the '80s, an organization of which, in 1990, you became International President.

An impeccable international leader in an era of globalization, you are a major figure in current diplomatic initiatives for rapprochement with the mainland, and have long been associated in bilateral affairs with the United States. The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania commend your special vision—including your decision to educate two sons at the Wharton School—and count your presence among them as truly "a coup," as they offer you, Dr. Chen Fu Koo, recipient of your country's "Brilliant Star with Grand Cordon, First Class," their own reward for a balanced life, the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

ISMAIL MAHOMED

Long a symbol of hope for the triumph of personal ability and the rule of law, you have been, in turn, a victim of the law's oppression, a challenger of its injustice, until, from your position of eminence as Justice of the Supreme Court of South Africa, you are now placed to change it, to make it what it was always meant to be.

At the University of Witwatersrand you honed your skills as an active member of the Students Representative Council and editor of the student magazine. Admitted in the '50s as an advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa, your country's first non-white Senior Counsel, for years you were precluded from leasing your own office, forced to practice law as a form of musical chairs out of the chambers of absent colleagues. Involved in civil and criminal decisions—including several spectacular murder cases—you made legal history in anti-apartheid law, and appeared in marathon political trials. A recognized authority on Group Area legislation in South Africa, you helped draft the Constitution of Namibia. You currently sit on the courts of three other independent nations while working as a Framer of your own country's constitution as cochairman of the Convention for a Democratic South Africa.

Recognizing in you a leader prepared, like Martin Luther King, Jr., to challenge an oppressive system without losing faith in its ultimate purification, the Trustees are honored to welcome you to the city of the American Constitution as today's Commencement speaker. In an important year for both yourself and your country, they greet you, Justice Ismail Mahomed, Founding Father in your own right and time, and offer you, with their devout good wishes, this symbol of their esteem, confidence, and hope for the future, the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws.

ARNO A. PENZIAS

An astrophysicist whose career has been based at A T & T's Bell Labs, you have probed the secrets of the macrocosm—and promoted the brave new world of micro-manipulators. Your daily concerns have ranged from the expansion of the universe—to the downsizing of a company. As executive director and vice president you have pondered the creation of research capital—and, on occasion, the future of both research and capital.

Taking time out to investigate an unexplained signal during research in radio communications, you identified the "noise" you encountered as primordial background radiation, the first direct observational evidence of an evolving universe. With scientific thoroughness, you first eliminated all alternative sources in nature: the galaxy, the sun, the sky, the ground—and two nesting pigeons in the throat of your equipment. In recognition of this first "sight" of vanished brilliance—the dying glow of the "Big Bang" some twenty billion years ago—you shared the 1978 Nobel prize for physics.

From the front lines of the revolution in *Ideas and Information*, you have suggested how to manage them "in a High-Tech World." You continue to reassure audiences of all kinds, including your devotees at the University of Pennsylvania, of the distinction between information and ideas: mathematics, logic, and raw material on the one hand, creativity, memory, and judgment on the other, reminding us that the most important informational tool remains the human mind.

Commending you as a model as scientific investigator, enlightened man of business, and enthusiastic conveyor of a nonalarmist vision of the future—for bridging gulfs that too often separate "the liberal arts" and "hard science"—the Trustees greet you, Arno Penzias, guru of information, and an eloquent proponent of the liberating power of technology, as they confer on you the degree, Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*.

Degrees in Course†

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Rosemary A. Stevens, *Dean*

BACHELOR OF ARTS

August 9, 1991

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Rachel Anne Broker
Robert L. Bronston
Janene Lyneyette Brown
Danne Lynette Bullock
Jonathan Roger Burns
Cindy W. Buskey
Thomas I. Cal
Marites Tan Chan
Dina Rodriguez Chavez
Grant Chandler Collison
Jessica Sarah Cooperman
Timothy G. Crawl-Bey
Jeanne Marie Daniels
Kelly Lynne Denson
Michael V. Devose
Maija Aida Disseau
Leslie Dianne Dossey
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David Michael Geszel
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Christopher J. Gomez
Alexa Agnieszka Gorowska
Gina Renee Gray
Eric William Hagerson

David Ashley Hartenstine
Joanne Therese Hyppolite
Beverly Eleene James
Daniel Benjamin Karpowitz
Jill Hope Kauffman
Paul Thomas Keener
Julie Kyunghee Kim
Sun Yeong Kim
Roman Anthony Kramarchuk
Susanna Rachel Kramer
Eunyoung Lee
Andrew C. Lenner
Shun Lee Leung
Amy Lynn Levine
John Alexander Levitties
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Janice Trina Lin
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John Arthur Lynott
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Philip Eugene Oshva

John Fitzgerald Page
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Teresa Lynn Pedroza
Daniel Stephen Perman
Sean Harris Porter
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Terry Polon Prince
Heather A. Ragan
Beth Elise Rajan
Noreen Anne Reilly
Karen Lynnette Rivera Lebron
Darren Rosenblum
Kenneth Lloyd Rothenberg
Aurelio Andres Salas
Andrea Joanna Sanchez
Stacie Ann Satkus
Patrick John Schaner
Michael Peter Sibol, Jr.
Carl M. Simms
Erin Elisabeth Striff
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~~Daniel Teibi Kulp~~
~~Adam Scott Landsman~~
 Alexander Robert Laszlo
~~Bruce Edward Latchaw~~
 Belinda Lee
~~Dong-Uk Lee~~
 Hobung Lee
~~Philip L. Y. Lee~~
 Ann Hopkins Lewis
 Lin Li
 Min Li
 Gregg Arnold Lichtenstein
 Fang-Mei Lin
 Wanyun Liu
 Luis Miguel Llanes
 Veronika Logovinsky
~~Deborah Ann Long~~
 Stephen Loughin
 Bente Ruby Lowendahl

Johnelle Luciani
 Arvid John Lukauskas
 Margaret Mary Mahon
~~Yiu Tsan Mak~~
~~Titanun Mallikomas~~
 Eyal Markman
 Nicholas Peter Pomp Maxwell
~~Robert Joseph Maze~~
 Lawrence Ezekiel Mbogoni
 Jerrilyn Marquita McGregory
 Ronald McNamara
 Christopher Melchert
 Nancy Jo Melucci
 Jennifer Sue Meyer
 Kristen Lynne Meyer
 Graciela Michelotti-Cristobal
~~Willa Kay Michener~~
 Michael Moloney
~~Kathleen Korner Moody~~
 Maria Helena Morales
 Margaret Gamble Moser
 Shams Eldien Eissawy Naga
 Frances Christy Nelson
 Richard Alan Niesenbaum
 Dorothy Pettit Noyes
 John Eugene O'Gara
~~Andrew John Olson~~
~~Eric David Paljug~~
 Luis Miguel Palomino Bonilla
 Jong-Gu Park
~~Kyoungsook Park~~
 Peter Lumpkin Patrick
 Richard Joseph Pauls
 Mark Robert Pellico
 Annabelle Pelta
 Joseph N. Pfahler

~~Cherrie Lynn Pietranico~~
 Mustafa Celebi Pinar
~~Terry Denise Plater~~
 Lisa Lipowski Posey
~~Joyce Ann Prossley~~
~~Josephine Feldmark Rabinowitz~~
~~Fraydoon Rastinejad~~
 Karen Lee Raynor
 Susan Jacques Reese
 Bernard M. Reginster
 Xin Ren
 Hyok-Joo Rhee
 Robert Dallas Ricker
 Stephen Felton Roehrig
 Daniel Nelson Rolph
~~Louis Alan Rosenthal~~
 Pallapa Ruangrong
 Mary Madeline Rubin
~~Lynnette Georgine Ruch~~
 Pornchai Ruchiprapa
 Vivienne Jill Rundle
~~Kathryn Eileen Saatman~~
 Ines Saenz
 Kevin Michael Salatino
~~Pamela Lee Sankar~~
 Linda Edith Santoro
 Joel Barry Schachter
 Ethel Schuster
 Jeffrey David Schwardt
 Osman Shahenshah
 Lawrence Andrew Shapiro
 Margaret Patterson Shepard
~~Kyung-Ho Shin~~
 Melinda Beth Shorr
 Janice Reckeweg Showler
 Elisabeth Smela

~~Lynn Ellen Urbach (on twice)~~
 Michael Aloysius Smith
 Vorapol Socratianurak
~~Adrienne Albright Spirt~~
 Pearl Idit Steinbuch
~~Bruria Tal~~
 Jean-Marc Tallon
 Jonathan William Tanner
~~Matthew John Targett~~
~~Charles John Tassoni~~
 Daniel Francis Tate
 Elizabeth Ann Johnston Taylor
 Sheila Mary Thomas
~~John Michael Tofflemire~~
 Suminori Tokunaga
 Joseph Dean Touch
 Shoou-Der Tseng
 Bruce Craig Turner
 Lynn Ellen Urbach
 Nicholas Valerio III
~~Mary M. Van Houten~~
~~Edward Joseph Vresilovic, Jr.~~
~~Shirley Teresa Wajda~~
 YinTien Wang
 Annemarie Ott Weist
 Nelson Walter Wicas
 James Desmond Woods, III
 Neil Thomas Wright
~~Ren Wright~~
~~Chyuan Yuan Wu~~
~~Zili Wu~~
 Wei Xie
~~Min Yan~~
 Linda Helen Yoder
 Linda Shegda Yost
~~Qing Zhu~~

CERTIFICATES

GENERAL HONORS PROGRAM

May 18, 1992

Stephen Stothard Anderson, Jr.
Mikail Ariff
Brian David Baxt
Noah Steven Becker
Howard E. Berkenblit
Sumita Bhattacharya
Richard William Blob
Mark Philip Bortman
Eric Joshua Brenner
Luisa Caro
Justin W. Chairman
Nancy L. Chang
Katie W. Cheng
Robert C. Chung-Shui
Adam Harris Cutler
Glen Richard Dils
Thomas W. Doherty

Juan Carlos Duque
Monica E. Duvall
Ari Raine Ehrlich
Jason Peter Fabozzi
Harlan A. Freilicher
Jeffrey L. Grayson
Todd Artman Gunther
Jeremy Brian Halberstadt
Brian P. Helmke
Katharine Tyler Henrikson
Timothy Hsu
Rajalakshmi Jagadeesan
Sekar Kathiresan
Neil Kreuzer
Howard B. Levene
Paul David Luongo

Greg B. Manabat
Jeffrey Kevin Mann
Bennett J. Matelson
Daryl Michalik
Edward Park
Daniel Seth Polster
David M. Rubin
Shawn Michael Ruby
Harry Sandick
Jonathan R. Saunders
Sanjay Sharma
Kristen A. Shepard
Michael Benjamin Siff
Suzanne Nicole Sims
Kevin Kaman Wong
Eric H. Zabinski
Miriam J. Zibbell

ADVANCED DENTAL EDUCATION

Endodontics

May 15, 1992

Frank James Bruno
Harry Thomas Cosby
Michele Lynn Horin

Lori Beth Lubliner
Angela María Marulanda T.

Matthew P. Salvatore
Alan Richard Schatz
Steven Mark Williams

General Dentistry

June 30, 1992

Abba Ajandeh

Monica A. Flynn
Peter Ngai

Rebecca Mostatab

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

June 30, 1992

Bruce Joseph Cutilli

Lloyd Alan Darlow
Lawrence M. Levin

Randolph M. Richardson, IV

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Oral Medicine

June 30, 1992

David A. Sirois

Orthodontics

May 29, 1992

Paul Eugene Cater
Chun-Hsi Chung

Lori Debra Hurst
John Ferrell Moffett, Jr.
Randall Whitlaw Nunn

Brian Allan Rinehart
Deanne M. Teichmann-Schmidt

Periodontal Prosthesis - Fixed Prosthodontics

May 18, 1992

Dumitru Gogarnoiu

Young Jae Hwang
Emilios Mamopoulos

Jonathan Michael Richter

Periodontics

May 18, 1992

Susan Abramson Cutler
Rodolfo Gianserra
Jonathan M. Korostoff

Johanne Agathe Lamarche
Edward Andrew Massakowski

Jonathan Michael Richter
Donald Leon Theriault
Anny Van Dam
Harley Jill Amazon Williams

↳ Dumitru Gogarnoiu
↳ Young Jae Hwang

↳ Emilios Mamopoulos

CERTIFICATE IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION (GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS)

December 20, 1991

Susan Broderick-Moore

Gregory Paul Shymanski

Ana D. Thompson

Nicolas Constantine Avery
Linda D. Berger
Alan B. Buchan
James P. Colgate

May 18, 1992

Winifred Fong
David Sydney Jones

Sharon M. Priest
S. Andrew Schulman

CERTIFICATE IN URBAN DESIGN (GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS)

May 18, 1992

Abigail Bennett Frank
Paula M. Habib
Gregory George Hall

Kimberly Hoyt
Lori B. Leland
Iain Barrie Low

John Ryan Maneval
Alejandro Walters

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Commissions

ARMY ROTC

Jerry Warnement, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army, Director, *Army Officer Education Program*

The following graduates, members of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, University of Pennsylvania, who have completed the course of instruction in Military Science, are being commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army.

George K. Allen
Marc R. Austin
Jennifer L. Bright
Erin E. Brophay
Mary E. Duarte
Kurt J. Ekert
Evhen E. Farmiga
Brian D. Gertz

Gregory Genova
Tori Grosser
Scott W. Hawley
Amy E. Hart
Frederick J. Helfrich
Joseph J. Hogan
Matthew L. Howell
Marla A. Horton
Carol A. Jennings

Thomas A. Lutter
Rachanee Piskai
Jeffrey E. Prosser
Thomas J. Richard
Donald Sciortino
Robert Shenton
Charles A. Siegler
Thomas W. Worrell, Jr.

NAVY ROTC

H.S. Stoddard, Captain, U.S. Navy, Director, *Naval Officer Education Program*

The following students in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who have completed the course of instruction in Naval Science, are being commissioned Ensign, U.S. Navy.

William A. Angus IV
Dennis M. Cornell
Brian P. Donaldson
Brett W. Dougherty

Peter D. Eberhart
David E. Ellison
Nikita Magel
Brandt F. McKee
Mark M. Reed

Michael F. Riley
Stephen Thomas
Felix A. Urena, Jr.
Trevor L. Young

The following student in the Naval Officers' Training Corps, who has completed the course of instruction in Naval Science, is being commissioned Ensign, U.S. Navy.

Philip E. Lozada

AIR FORCE ROTC

The following graduates will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force through an enrollment agreement with St. Joseph's University.

James A. Dombrowski

Jean E. Havens

Timothy M. Schulteis

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Principal Academic Honor Societies

The following students have been elected in the past year to the principal scholastic honor society in their respective schools for their outstanding achievements in all their academic work throughout their courses of study.

PHI BETA KAPPA Delta of Pennsylvania

Michael Scott Alexander
Daniel Reuben Altman
Stephen Stothard Anderson, Jr.
Joshua H. Astrof
Anne C. Auten
Peter Alexrod
Linda Ying Ba
Karen Lisa Babitt
Bonnie Melissa Baker
Rennan Bar-Kana
Camille Maria Barr
Brian David Baxt
Matthew Eric Blackman
Richard William Blob
Lisa Michelle Blum
Kimberly Ann Brodtkin
Alexandar S. Brodsky
Gwendolyn Marie Campbell
Istophe H. Chatto
Austin Reed Cline
Marielle Joy Cohen
Peter Stephen Delaney
David C. Demoise
Bret Michael Dickey
Amy Elizabeth Dmochowski
Michael Steven Druskin
Stacey E. Englander
Erica Fran Feldman
Julie Rachel Feldman
Michelle C. Fink
Amy S. Fisher
David Mark Fleischer
Joshua P. Fogelman
Eric Jason Frehm
Jennifer B. Friedman
Lisa Ellen Friedman
Heidi Katrina Gardner
Seth Jeremy Gerson
Ezra Baker Glenn
Cara Ann Goldberg
Erica Dale Goldberger
Paul Rakita Goldin
Beth Freya Goldstein
Melissa Anne Goldstein
Jonathan David Gray

Suman Gupta
Kristen Alynne Haring
Erin Kristine Harley
Jennifer Gray Harris
Rachel Jill Heiman
Michael A. Heric
Ileana C. Herman
Allison Kara Hoffman
Kae Imura
Patrick Aloysius Joyce
Sanjay R. P. Kalpage
Jeffrey Aaron Kammer
Corinne Esther Karlin
Daniel Benjamin Karpowitz
Stephen M. Kavic
Roland Kenji Kawakami
Thomas Joseph Kayani
Nancy Jeanne Kim
Matthew I. Kliegman
Joshua Brian Konvisser
Geoffrey R. Kostal
Trudy Jane Kuehner
Sheryl Tabitha Kurtz
Jean Elizabeth Lawrence
James Kyung-Jin Lee
Kate Ledger
Deborah S. Levine
Barbara Elyse Lewis
Jennifer Kaye Lightman
Norman H. Liu
Hilary Meredith Locker
Laura Ann Lowery
Kathleen Cinzu Lu
Kirk P. Marcolina
Mark Joseph Mascia
James Roland Mathieu
John A. Mazie
Amy Kathleen McCarthy
Jeffrey Jay Michael
Abby Elyse Mink
Gary E. Murphy
Jennifer Lynne Nevins
Steven L. Ochs
Sergey Olhovsky
Robert Jonathan Ostfeld
Anil Abraham Panackal

Edward Park
Steven Eric Pail
Tracey Tatem Quillen
Jaya Mari Raj
Varsha Rajendra Rao
Anthony Joseph Rella
Mohammad Ali Rezaei
William Painter Rhoads, II
Daniel Mark Richter
Thomas G. Roberts
Sharon C. Robinson
Erin Rebecca Rosenberg
Stephen Ross
Heather Joi Rossman
Patrick Andrew Ryan
Melissa G. Schiffman
Lawrence A. Schoen
Richard Craig Schragger
Lee S. Schwartz
Gregory Jay Schwartzman
Lisa Marie Schweitzer
Alyssa Rachel Sepinwall
Samir S. Shah
Kristen Ann Shepard
Romenia Singleton
David Brian Solit
Lloyd A. Sprung
Melissa Susan Stein
Eric Jacob Stern
Elaine Denise Stevens
Maryellen Therese Sykes
Raj Tandon
Jennifer Dana Tobey
Timothy Michael Trask
Peter Henry William Van Der Goes, Jr.
Jacquelyn Christina Vendetti
Linda E. Wagner
Lisa Beth Warren
Ari David Wasserman
Robyn Maxine Webby
Andrea Hope Weinberg
Peter Lynn Woleslagle
Min Xiao
Henry Ming-Yow Wu
Iris Zamir

TAU BETA PI (*Engineering*)
Delta of Pennsylvania

Katrina Alger
Pervez Aziz
Derek Barboza
Joseph Berger
Nicole Bloom
Alex Brubaker
Tony Brubaker
Dan Brumbaugh
Dmitry Cherkassky
Margarita Costa
Paul Dimitri
Loan Dinh
Pat Doyle
Brian Edgecombe
Tom Eng
Bill Feehery
David Feinberg

Arnold Feldman
Sanath Fernando
David Freidenfeld
Pasi Hamalainen
Zain Hasham
Stephen Intille
Zaven Kalayjian
Sanjay Kalpage
Roland Kawakami
Jason Koppel
Scott Mather
Devin Mogranahan
Ted McKendall
Janet Mellen
Volfi Mizrahi
Richard Oh

Chantal Parenteau
Gary Parnes
Mark Pearce
Daniel Piltch
Mohammad Rezaei
Ankita Rhoden
Gary Roth
Manish Shah
Arief Sidarto
Matthew Sugalski
Thomas Sugar
Selwyn Tang
Eric Werwa
Min Xiao
York Yang
Joseph Yeh
Eric Zabinski

ETA KAPPA NU (*Electrical Engineering*)

Katrina Alger
Derek Barboza
Saneth Fernando

Sanjay Kalpage
Hans B. Kuhlmann

Brian Paulsen
Mark Pearce
Min Xiao

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (*Business Administration*)
Alpha of Pennsylvania

Si Chen
Juan Duque
Richard Effress
Pasi Hamalainen

Gary Murphy
Trevor Shanski
Jing Shen

Ken Springer
Raj Tandon
Simon Wolf
Eric Zabinski

SIGMA KAPPA PHI (*Wharton Evening*)

David Bennett
Nancy Dachille
Angie Giunta
Edward Gray

Huong Hoang
Grace Lee
Beverly Leymon
Gary Lindauer
Joan Martino

John Quinn
David Slinger
Kevin Yoshioka
Debra Zajac

SIGMA THETA TAU (*Nursing*)
Xi of Pennsylvania

Undergraduates

Melanie Claire Baron
Natalie J. Caruso
Laura B. Chalk
Margot D. Dobies
Dorothea A. Hafner
Jennifer Hamzavi
Anne W. Herzog
Lisa A. Luther

Caroline Rohr Martiner
Mary L. McGrath
Jennifer A. Meyer
Johanna M. Morfesis
Alison B. Muir
Monica E. Muzzi
Joseph J. Napolitano
Nancy A. Niemczyk
Pamela D. Parker

Tracy L. Patrick
Mary Lou Anne Perin
Donna Ransom
Lisa A. Rapetti
Angela C. Sabatino
Ellen Susan Segal
Katharine B. Sturgis
Monika Vukana Vuchic
Ellen Stacey Zagorsky

Graduates

Erika Zoe Aaron
Ladawna R. Adams
Geertje Boschma
Kimberly A. Coleman
Lisa Diasio
Elizabeth A. Donovan
Jacqueline K. Doyle
Heather A. Felici
Kathleen C. Gaffney
Margaret Ann Gillespie
Mary Ann Girardi
Roberta Ann Voveris Hughes
Mary T. Keashen

Anne Marie Krouse
Andrea Laizner
Margaret Lawler
Cynthia Jane Marquess
Bonnie J. Mauger-Graff
Anne H. McCartney
Ruth Elizabeth McDowell
Kimberly Krebs Moore
Joan M. O'Brien
Maureen O'Conner
Suzanne E. Omrod
Lisa Ann Plum
Helene Provencher

Dawn H. Rikard
Maureen Rogers
Felicia Marie Rohrbaugh
LeAnn G. Rynier
M. Michelle Santangelo
Marie T. Schroeder
Beth Anne Siever
Sherry Ann Straus
Carol Jean Sudtelgte
Carol J. Swezey
Marisa C. Villarini
Jean Roberson Wadman
Frances Walker

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA (*Medicine*) Beta of Pennsylvania

Randy Berger
N. Douglas Boardman, III
M. Christine Brown
Audrey M. Chung
Pamela G. Cobb
Michele A. Despreaux
Keith J. Edinburgh
Mark D. Eisner
Richard A. Feifer

Alberto D. Fernandez
Toby L. Frank
Jeffrey S. Gelb
Karen M. Girard
Julia L. Glade
William D. Glenn, IV
Jill N. Green
Leslie M. Hansen

John C. Kucharczuk
Craig L. Levitz
Lenna L. Liu
Melvin C. Lu
Liza C. O'Dowd
Gary M. Phillips
Andrew M. Posselt
David S. Stampfer
Yiping J. Woo

Faculty Promotions to Emeritus Status, 1991-1992

(Date of initial appointment indicated in parentheses)

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

William H. Davenport
Anthropology (1963)

Moshe Lewin
History (1977)

Martin Ostwald
Classical Studies (1968)

Walter Selove
Physics (1956)

Samuel C. Vila
Astronomy and Astrophysics (1969)

Don Yoder
Folklore and Folklife (1961)

SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

Morton Amsterdam
Periodontics (1955)

Benjamin Hammond
Microbiology (1962)

Richard Herold
Histology and Embryology

Aaron Katcher
Oral Medicine (1968)

James Phillips
Oral Roentgenology (1963)

Joseph Rabinowitz
Biochemistry (1959)

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Alan I. Soler
Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics (1965)

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

John A. Bower
Architecture (1961)

Norman Day
City and Regional Planning (1966)

Robert Engman
Fine Arts (1964)

Nicholas Muhlenberg
*Landscape Architecture and
Regional Planning* (1963)

Anthony Walmsley
*Landscape Architecture and
Regional Planning* (1961)

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Aaron T. Beck
Psychiatry (1958)

Patricia F. Borns
Radiology (1966)

Irma B. Csanalosi
Psychiatry (1972)

Giulio J. D'Angio
Radiation Oncology (1976)

John P. Decker
Pathology and Laboratory Medicine (1962)

Celso-Ramon Garcia
Obstetrics and Gynecology (1965)

Sol H. Goodgal
Microbiology (1961)

Howard Holtzer
Anatomy (1955)

Edward J. Stemmler
Medicine (1967)

Albert J. Stunkard
Psychiatry (1957)

Joseph C. Touchstone
Obstetrics and Gynecology (1956)

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Dudley E. Johnston
Surgery (1969)

Julius Melbin
Physiology (1968)

Wesley C. Wilcox
Microbiology (1964)

WHARTON SCHOOL

Richard C. Clelland
Statistics and Operations Research (1956)

Morris Hamburg
Statistics and Operations Research (1953)

John Lubin
Management (1956)

Morris Mendelson
Finance (1961)

Hasan Ozbekhan
Management (1971)

Leonard Rico
Management (1961)

Howard Mitchell
Management (1960)

Faculty Honors

LINDBACK AWARDS

Under the terms of a gift from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, grants are announced to the following members of the Faculty as Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

WILLIAM DAILEY, *chemistry*
CHRISTOS COUTIFARIS, *obstetrics and gynecology*
ALAN FILREIS, *English*
JERRY JOHNSON, *medicine*
DANIEL MALAMUD, *biochemistry*
CAROLYN MARVIN, *communications*
JAMES SAUNDERS, *otorhinolaryngology*
FRANK WARNER, *mathematics*

PROVOST'S AWARD

CHRISTINE ANN GRANT, *nursing*

THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ELI ANDERSON, *sociology*: Robert E. Park Award of the American Sociology Association
HOUSTON BAKER, *English*: Honorary Doctorate from the State University of New York at Albany
NANCY BAUER, *dynamics of organization*: Founder's Award from the Dynamics of Organization Program
TONI BOWERS, *English*: Michael J. Connel Foundation Fellowship of the Huntington Library
EUGENIO CALABI, *mathematics*: Steele Prize of the American Mathematical Society
DAVID CHRISTIANSON, *chemistry*: 1991-1993 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow
PETER CONN, *English*: National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend
JOHN L. COTTER, *anthropology*: 1991 Joseph Jackson Award
RAYMOND DAVIS, *astronomy*: Panofsky Prize of the American Physical Society
CLARK L. ERICKSON, *anthropology*: John Heinz III Charitable Trust Award
SAMUEL FREEMAN, *philosophy*: Laurence Rockefeller Fellowship, Center for Human Values, Princeton University
LILA GLEITMAN, *psychology*: President-Elect, Linguistic Society of America
KRIS L. HARDIN, *anthropology*: Fellowship, American School for Research
CHARLES KAHN, *philosophy*: Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowship
MICHAEL KELLY, *psychology*: William Chase Memorial Award, CMU, to the best young scholar in cognitive psychology
ROBERT KRAFT, *religious studies*: Appointed to Board of Directors, Dead Sea Scroll Scrolls Foundation
EUGENE LERMAN, *mathematics*: National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship
IRMA LUSTING, *English*: National Endowment for the Humanities Grant
VICKI MAHAFFEY, *English*: John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship
VICTOR MAIR, *Oriental studies*: National Humanities Center Fellowship; National Endowment for the Humanities Grant
E. ANN MATTER, *religious studies*: Appointed Fellow of the Annenberg Institute
JANE MENKEN, *sociology*: John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship
MURRAY MURPHEY, *American civilization*: Herbert W. Schneider Award of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy
JAMES O'DONNELL, *classical studies*: National Endowment for the Humanities Grant
STEPHEN P. PHIPPS, *geology*: Fulbright Fellowship
GREGORY POSSEHL, *South Asia regional studies*: National Science Foundation Research Grant
SAMUEL PRESTON, *sociology*: Elected to the Institute of Medicine; MERIT Award from National Institute of Aging
CHARLES ROSENBERG, *history and sociology of science*: President of the American Association of the History of Medicine; Elected Fellow of the Society of American Historians
MARTIN E. P. SELIGMAN, *psychology*: Merit Award from the National Institute of Mental Health; William James Fellow Award of the American Psychological Society; Distinguished Contributor Award of the American Association of Applied and Preventive Psychology; Distinguished Science Lecturer, American Psychological Association
ROBERT J. SHARER, *anthropology*: National Geographic Society Grant
NEIL SHUBIN, *biology*: Natural Science Association's Young Faculty Award, 1991-1994
NATHAN SIVIN, *history and sociology of science*: President of the International Society for the History of East Asian Science, Medicine, and Technology
ROSEMARY STEVENS, *history of sociology and science and dean*: Elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
TIMOTHY SWAGER, *chemistry*: 1992-1995 Office of Naval Research Young Investigator
ARNOLD THACKRAY, *history and sociology of science*: Elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

MICHAEL THIEREN, *chemistry*: Searle Scholar, 1991-1994
JEFFREY TICAY, *Oriental studies*: Annenberg Research Institute Fellowship
FRANK TROMMLER, *German*: American Association of Teachers of German Annual Certificate of Merit Award
ETIENNE VAN DE WALLE, *sociology*: President of the Population Association of America
GREGORY VOTH, *chemistry*: 1991-1993 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow; 1991 National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator
LILIANE WEISSBERG, *German*: John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship 1992-1993

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

ANDREW ABEL, *finance*: Elected Fellow of the American Econometric Society
PETER CAPPELLI, *management*: Appointed to U.S. delegation to Latin American Regional Development Conference of the International Telecommunications Union; named to technical subcommittee of National Goals for Education Panel
MORRIS COHEN, *decision sciences*: Stanley J. Hardy Award for best paper published in operations management
PETER FADER, *marketing*: David Hauck Award for Outstanding Teaching
JAMSHED GHANDHI, *finance*: David Hauck Award for Outstanding Teaching
PAUL GREEN, *marketing*: American Marketing Association's Distinguished Marketing Educator of the Year; Alpha Kappa Psi Award
SANFORD GROSSMAN, *finance*: Elected vice president of the American Finance Association; named public director on board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade
PATRICK HARKER, *decision sciences*: Appointed White House Fellow 1991-1992 to serve as special assistant to FBI Director William Sessions
ROBERT HOUSE, *management*: Irwin Career Award for Outstanding Scholarly Contributions to the Field of Management
ROBERT JONES, *statistics and health care systems*: Sigma Kappa Phi Honor Fraternity Outstanding Professor Award
PETER KNUTSON, *accounting*: Named to board of directors of Financial Analysts of Philadelphia
ABBA KRIEGER, *statistics*: Alpha Kappa Psi Award
DAVID LARCKER, *accounting*: Distinguished International Visiting Lecturer of the American Accounting Association
HOWARD MITCHELL, *management*: Wharton African-American MBA Recognition Award
CARL POLSKY, *accounting*: Appointed vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry
RICHARD ROWAN, *management*: Federal Mediation and Conciliation Certificate of Recognition for outstanding service in furthering the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947
MICHAEL USEEM, *management*: Helen Kardon Moss Anvil Award
DAVID YAO, *public policy and management*: Confirmed to five-year term as commissioner on the Federal Trade Commission

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

STEVEN BATTERMAN, *bioengineering*: Founder's Award of the Engineering Sciences Section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences
KENNETH FOSTER, *bioengineering*: Elected Fellow of the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering
DWIGHT JAGGARD, *electrical engineering*: Elected Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
KENNETH LAKER, *electrical engineering*: Elected Director of Circuits and Devices Division of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Board of Directors
NOAM LIOR, *mechanical engineering and applied mechanics*: Named Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers
RALPH SHOWERS, *electrical engineering*: American National Standards Institute Aston Polk International Standards Award
JONATHAN SMITH, *computer and information science*: IBM Faculty Development Award
T. KYLE VANDERLICK, *chemical engineering*: David and Lucille Packard Foundation Fellowship for Science and Engineering
JAN VAN DER SPIEGEL, *electrical engineering*: Eminent Engineer Award of Tau Beta Pi

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

ROBERT BARCHI, *neurology*: Elected to the Association of American Physicians
CLYDE BARKER, *surgery*: President of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons
CARL BRIGHTON, *orthopaedic surgery*: Bristol-Myers Squibb/Zimmer Award for Distinguished Achievement in Orthopaedic Research
BRITTON CHANCE: *biochemistry and biophysics*: Christopher Columbus Discovery Award in Biomedical Research from the Christopher Columbus Medical Sciences Committee of the National Institutes of Health and the Christopher Columbus Medical Sciences Committee (Genoa, Italy)
EDWARD COOPER, *medicine*: President-Elect of the American Heart Association
GIULIO D'ANGIO, *radiation oncology*: Distinguished Career Award from the American Society for Pediatric Hematology/Oncology
PAUL DEWEER, *physiology*: Senator Jacob Javits Awards in Neurosciences from the National Institute of Neurologic Disorders and Stroke
KENNETH FISCHBECK, *neurology*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
ALFRED FISHMAN, *rehabilitation medicine*: Gold Heart Award from the American Heart Association
EMMA FURTH, *pathology and laboratory medicine*: Dean's Award for Excellence in Basic Science Teaching

YALE GOLDMAN, *physiology*: MERIT Award from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Disease
FRANCISCO GONZALEZ-SCARANO, *neurology*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
MICHAEL GRUNSTEIN, *pediatrics*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
RAQUEL E. GUR, *psychiatry*: MERIT Award from the National Institute of Mental Health
JOHN HANSEN-FLASCHEN, *medicine*: Robert Dunning Dripps Memorial Award for Excellence in Graduate Medical Education
JOSEPH LEE HOLLANDER, *medicine*: Gold Medal Award from the American College of Rheumatology
EDWARD HOLMES, *medicine*: MERIT Award from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases
JAMES HOXIE, *medicine*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
DIANE JORKASKY, *medicine*: Dean's Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching
KAYS KAIBEY, *dermatology*: Gold Medal for Original Research from the American Academy of Dermatology
FRED KARUSH, *microbiology*: Professional Achievement Citation from the University of Chicago Alumni Association
WILLIAM KELLEY, *medicine*: Chairman of the Residency Review Committee for Internal Medicine of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education
DAVID KENNEDY, *otorhinolaryngology*: President-Elect of the American Rhinologic Society; Honors Award from the American Academy of Otolaryngology
RISA LAVIZZO-MOUREY, *medicine*: Appointed Deputy Administrator of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, Public Health Service
ROBERT LAVKER, *dermatology*: Gold Medal for Original Research from the American Academy of Dermatology
ARNOLD LEVINSON, *medicine*: Leonard Berwick Memorial Teaching Award
JAMES LEYDEN, *dermatology*: Gold Medal for Original Research from the American Academy of Dermatology
STEPHEN LIEBHABER, *human genetics*: Elected to the Association of American Physicians
DAVID LONGNECKER, *anesthesia*: President-Elect of the Association of University Anesthesiologists; President-Elect of the National Resident Matching Plan
RICHARD MACDERMOTT, *medicine*: MERIT Award from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases
MICHAEL MADAIO, *medicine*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
LUIGI MASTROIANNI, *obstetrics and gynecology*: Distinguished Service Award from the Society for the Study of Reproduction
ERIC NEILSON, *medicine*: Elected to the Association of American Physicians; Merit Award from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Kidney Diseases
PETER NOWELL, *pathology and laboratory medicine*: Elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences; elected to the Association of American Physicians (honorary)
CHARLES O'BRIEN, *psychiatry*: Elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences; MERIT Award from the National Institute on Drug Abuse
DAVID PICCOLI, *pediatrics*: Blockley-Osler Award
STEPHEN PREVOZNIK, *anesthesia*: Chairman of the Residency Review Committee for Anesthesiology of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education
JENNIFER PUCK, *pediatrics*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
J. SANFORD SCHWARTZ, *medicine*: MERIT Award from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
DAVID SMITH, *anesthesia*: President of the Society of Neurosurgical Anesthesia and Critical Care
PETER SNYDER, *medicine*: Elected to the Association of American Physicians
JEROME STRAUSS, III: *obstetrics and gynecology*: Research Award from the Society for the Study of Reproduction
BRIAN STROM, *medicine*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
JUDITH SWAIN, *medicine*: Bristol-Myers Squibb Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cardiovascular Research
REBECCA TAUB, *human genetics*: Elected to the American Society for Clinical Investigation
MICHAEL ZASLOFF, *pediatrics*: Elected to the Association of American Physicians

THE LAW SCHOOL

ROBERT GORMAN: President, Association of American Law Schools, 1991; Chair of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the American Association of University Professors
ELIZABETH WARREN: Harvey Levin Award for Excellence in Teaching

THE SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

JAVID BIGDELI: Robert W. DeRevere Award for Excellence in Preclinical Teaching
ELLIOT HERSH: Basic Science Award for Excellence in Teaching
KENNETH MACAFEE II: Earle Banks Hoyt Award for Excellence in Teaching
NAJEED SALEH: Joseph L. T. Appleton Award for Excellence in Clinical Teaching

THE SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

EDWIN ANDREWS, *dean*: President, Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges
MICHAEL ATCHISON: SmithKline Beecham Award for Research Excellence
RALPH BRINSTER: Pioneer Award from the International Embryo Transfer Society
PETER DODSON: Geoscience Information Society Award for the Best Geoscience Reference Book
DEBORAH GILLETTE: Class of 1994 Teaching Award
DAVID KRITCHEVSKY: Herman Award from the American Society for Clinical Nutrition
REGINA ORISTAGLIO: Class of 1993 Teaching Award
RICHARD SQUIRES: Class of 1992 Teaching Award
RAYMOND SWEENEY: Carl J. Norden Distinguished Teacher Award
TRUDY VAN HOUTEN: Class of 1995 Teaching Award

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

FREDERICK ERICKSON: George and Louise Spindler Award
MICHELLE FINE: Social Policy Book Award from the Society for Research on Adolescence; Leonore Rowe Williams Award

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

JANE ISAACS LOWE: Excellence in Teaching Award

THE ANNENBERG SCHOOL FOR COMMUNICATION

GEORGE GERBNER: Wayne Danielson Award for Distinguished Contributions to Communication Scholarship from the College of Communications, University of Texas at Austin; honorary degree from Worcester State College

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

LINDA AIKEN: Best of Image Award for Professional Advances from the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society
JANE BARNSTEINER: Named Fellow, American Academy of Nursing
DOROTHY BROOTEN: Elected to the Institute of Medicine
CONSTANCE CARINO: Named Fellow, American Academy of Nursing
JOANNE DISCH: Named Fellow, American Academy of Nursing
LOIS EVANS: Best of Image Award for State of Science from the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society
CLAIRE FAGIN: Caring Award from the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Philadelphia
NORMA LANG, *dean*: Distinguished Membership Award from the American Nurses Association
BARBARA LOWERY: Elected to the Institute of Medicine; School of Nursing Outstanding Alumna Award
ANN O'SULLIVAN: Named Fellow, American Academy of Nursing
CYNTHIA SCALZI: Named Fellow, American Academy of Nursing
NEVILLE STRUMPF: Best of Image Award for State of Science from the Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society
JOYCE THOMPSON: President, American College of Nurse-Midwifery
FAY WHITNEY: Named Outstanding Nurse Practitioner Educator by the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties

Prizes and Awards

SENIOR CLASS AWARDS

SPOON: Harold E. Ford, Jr.
BOWL: Kirk P. Marcolina
CANE: John F. Gamba
SPADE: Ira James Hillman
ALTHEA K. HOTTEL AWARD: Barbara E. Lewis
GAYLORD P. HARNWELL AWARD: Christina Smith
DAVID R. GODDARD AWARD: Maureen Juliet Hernandez
R. JEAN BROWNLEE AWARD: Helen Jung

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

SOL FEINSTONE UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS: Brian Butler, Marek Drell Gootman, Margery Jacobs, Melissa Karz, Rachel Miller, John W. Shu
JAMES HOWARD WEISS MEMORIAL AWARD: Howard Radzely
CLASS OF 1946 AWARD: Barbara E. Lewis
CLASS OF 1915 AWARD: William B. Thompson
PENN STUDENT AGENCIES AWARD: Eric H. Zabinski
FATHER'S TROPHY: Christine H. Lundy
PAUL MILLER SCHOLARSHIPS: Yasmin Holsey, Keith Noreika
WILLIAM A. LEVI KITE AND KEY AWARD: Barbara E. Lewis

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

American Thouron Scholars

Katrina Alger, Engineering	Paul Goldin, School of Arts and Sciences
Maria Fagioli, School of Arts and Sciences	Jennifer Nevins, School of Arts and Sciences
Joseph Gaeta, School of Arts and Sciences	Richard Schragger, School of Arts and Sciences

Phi Beta Delta National Scholarship

Audrey Beeber

Trustees' Council of Penn Women Awards

MICHELLE HUBER AND BRYAN D. GILES MEMORIAL AWARD: Erika M. Vernon
LEADERSHIP AWARD: Lillian Sun

W.W. Smith Charitable Trust Scholarship Prize

James K. Lee	Eric A. Toth
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THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

DEAN'S AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

Keri Bryant, German	Megan Kerr, mathematics
James Davis, psychology	Ashley Moss, English
Sharon Ann Jaeger, comparative literature	Max Page, history
Allison Isenberg, history	Gus Puleo, Romance languages
Zell Kravinsky, English	Liam Riordian, history

DEAN'S SCHOLARS

Cameron Campbell, comparative literature	Frank J. Korom, Jr., folklore and folklife
Harriet Flower, ancient history	Young-Suk Lee, linguistics
Stephen Heard, biology	Nigel Nicholson, classical studies
Jennifer Higdon, music	Judith Pascoe, English
Nets Katz, mathematics	Julie Solomon, Romance languages

FELLOWSHIPS

Fulbright-Hays

Margaret Meibohm
Lesley Rimmel

Sarah Strauss
Rachael Tolen

Mellon Fellowships

First Year Fellows

Lynn M. Festa, comparative literature
Maria Hoehn, history

Second Year Fellows

Kathryn Conrad, English
Maxine Grossman, religious studies
Kathryn Johnson, history
John Pollack, English
Sarah Shillinger, history

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES AND AWARDS

Dean's Scholars

Rennan Bar-Kanna, physics and mathematics
Laura Berg, English and women's studies
David Demoise, chemistry
Joshua P. Fogelman, history
Paul R. Goldin, Oriental studies

Jeremy B. Halberstadt, biology
Anna Sara Kreiner, sociology
Anil A. Panackal, music
Linda Wagner, biology
Min Xiao, physics

CHARLES W. BURR BOOK PRIZE: Judith Gold

ABRAHAM D. COHN PRIZE: Joseph R. Gaeta

COLLEGE ALUMNI SOCIETY 250TH COMMEMORATION AWARD: Laurie B. Katz

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

American Civilization

SENIOR PRIZE: Timothy Farrell

Biochemistry

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD: Iris Zamir
HELIX PRIZE: Jennifer Gesell

Biology

NEYSA CRISTOL ADAMS PRIZE IN BIOLOGY: Michael Shusterman

Chemistry

ALPHA CHI SIGMA AWARD: Joseph Dudash, Jr.
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARD: Anne Dallas
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS MEDAL AWARD: Adam W. Grasso
MERCK AND COMPANY, INC. AWARD: Robert E. Isaacs
PRIESTLEY CLUB PRIZE: Norman H. Liu

Classical Studies

SENIOR CLASSICS PRIZE: Raymond Marks

College of General Studies

ASSOCIATION OF THE ALUMNI CONTINUING EDUCATION AWARD: Olivia Sheridan

Dynamics of Organization

FIRST GRADUATES' AWARD: Clinton A. Gould

Economics

BERNARD SHANBAUM PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN ECONOMICS: Lloyd A. Sprung
WILLIAM POLK CAREY PRIZE: Angel de la Fuente
LAWRENCE ROBBINS PRIZE: Juuso Valimaki
HIRAM C. HANEY FELLOWSHIP AWARD IN ECONOMICS: Alberto Trejos
SIDNEY WEINTRAUB MEMORIAL PRIZE: Paul Zak
CYRIL LEUNG MEMORIAL AWARD: Anne Kerttula
JOEL POPKIN GRADUATE STUDENT TEACHING PRIZE IN ECONOMICS: John Blomquist

Education

JOHN HARRISON MINNICK AWARD: Andrea Weinberg

English

PHILLIP E. GOLDFEIN CLASS OF '34 SHAKESPEAREAN PRIZE: Virginia Woodruff
COLLEGE ALUMNI SOCIETY HENRY REED PRIZE: Jonathan M. Barnett
JUDY LEE AWARD FOR DRAMATIC WRITING:
First Prize: Jennifer Rachel Rosenbaum
Second Prize: Rena Potok
Third Prize: Al Bingham, Christian Fletcher
Honorable Mention: Patrick Kelly
LILLIAN AND BENJAMIN LEVY AWARD:
First Prize: Rupert Bader
Second Prize: Jennifer Keenan
Third Prize: Jonathan Noel
Honorable Mention: Hsien Chan
EZRA POUND PRIZE FOR LITERARY TRANSLATION:
First Prize: David Herman
Honorable Mention: Beth Lyon
PHI KAPPA SIGMA FICTION PRIZE:
First Prize: Amy Fisher
Second Prize: Michael Hyde
Third Prize: Sherri Cooper
Honorable Mention: Christopher Bremble, Glen Weiser, Jennifer Kornereich
COLLEGE ALUMNI SOCIETY POETRY PRIZE:
First Prize: Jennifer Friedman
Second Prize: Yasmin Utazon
Third Prize: Jennifer Snead
Honorable Mention: Mikail Ariff, Jesalyn Bird
WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS PRIZE OF THE ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS:
First Prize: Sharon Ann Jaeger
Second Prize: Lara Naughton
Third Prize: Elizabeth M. Johnson
Honorable Mention: David Anderson, Ian Gregory Strachan, Raman Srinivasan

Geology

HENRY DARWIN RODGERS AWARD: Richard W. Blob

German

ERICH FRIEDMANN PRIZE: Cynthia Appl
AMANDUS JOHNSON PRIZE: Karin Almquist
GERMAN SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA ERICH O. ANGERMANN PRIZE: Dorothea Schosser, Joanna Dziubak
ADOLPH C. GORR DELTA PHI ALPHA PRIZE: Scott Utzinger
HENRIETTA M. KELLER PRIZE: Shannon Keenan
ADOLPH D. KLARMANN PRIZE: Marion Hussong
C.F. LAUBER PRIZE: Alex Barrasso
DANIEL B. SHUMWAY PRIZE: Yvette St. Andre
PETRONELLA VAN WEEZEL PRIZE: Matthew Bastian, Barend Pennings

History

LYNN M CASE PRIZE: Jeremiah Weiner
THOMAS C. COCHRAN PRIZE: Brandon Hirsch, Ileana Herman
PRIZE IN NON-WESTERN HISTORY: Daniel Cohen
ADOLPH G. ROSENGARTEN JR. PRIZE: Wendy Gwartzman

International Relations

NORMAN D. PALMER AWARD: Gail D. Meyers
Runners-up: Idanna Kaplan, Lisa Fox

Mathematics

CLASS OF 1880 PRIZE:
First Place: Douglas A. Levy, Frosti Petursson

Music

DAVID HALSTEAD MUSIC PRIZE: Mike Fiday
HELEN L. WEISS MUSIC PRIZE: Sharon Hershey
HILDA K. NITZSCHE PRIZE IN MUSIC: Pierre Jalbert

Physics

WILLIAM E. STEPHENS MEMORIAL PRIZE: Mohammad Rezaei
WERNER B. TEUTSCH PRIZE: Weicheng Cai, Hang Mo Yi, Manesh Deshpande
THOMAS H. WOOD PRIZE: Mark Brian Abrahams
CHAIRMAN'S TEACHING AWARD: Andrea Lommen
ELIAS BURSTEIN PRIZE: James R. Heflin, Jr.

Religious Studies

MERLE SAUNDERS SCHAFF MEMORIAL PRIZE:
Undergraduate Prize: Sandra Shapshay
Graduate Prize: Allen Kerkeslager

Romance Languages

CLIFTON C. CHERPACK PRIZE:
French:
First Prize: Peter Axelrod, Matthew Koehler, Michelle L. Pincus
Second Prize: Karen Flinker, Elizabeth Gerst, Allison Nalibow

Women's Studies

ALICE PAUL AWARDS: Gabby Clay, Karina Dimidjian, Marcie Gluck, Katy Henrikson, Helen Jung, Ellen Somckawa

Writing Across the University Program

SAMUEL P. AND IDA S. MANDELL UNDERGRADUATE ESSAY AWARDS
Creative Non-Fiction Category:
First Place: Jennifer Friedman
Honorable Mention: Tamara Stegeman
Critical Reading of Text Category:
First Place: Patrick A. Ryan
Honorable Mention: John Ganz
Humanities Category:
First Place: Christina Tempelaar-Lietz
Honorable Mention: Timothy J. Larson
Informal Personal Essay Category:
First Place: Lauren Fischer
Honorable Mention: Hilary Locker
Social Science Category:
First Place: Stephen Lapointe
Technical and Professional Writing Category
First Place: Algis Remeza

THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

HERMAN P. SCHWAN BE AWARD: Volfi Mizrahi
HUGO OTTO WOLF MEMORIAL PRIZE: York C. Yang, Brady John McKee,
Bradley Stephen Green, Min Xiao, Thomas Irving Eng, Eric Zabinski,
Scott Alan Mather
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARD: William Francis Feehery
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS MEDAL AWARD: Jennifer Elaine Nau
NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD OF THE AIChE: Edward F. Flores
SOPHOMORE AWARD OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY SECTION OF THE AIChE: Barbara Deli
JUNIOR AWARD OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY SECTION OF THE AIChE: Chaitanya Desai
SENIOR AWARD OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY SECTION OF THE AIChE: Patrick Seamus Doyle
RICHARD K. DENTEL MEMORIAL PRIZE: David Michael Freidenfeld
VICTOR W. KU MEMORIAL AWARD: Maximilian Weise, Alex Scott Brubaker
E. STUART EICHERT, JR. MEMORIAL PRIZE: Marcelle N. Schwab, Robert G. Hathaway, Patrick M. Montana, Billy Goldstein,
Alex Haidas
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS' STUDENT AWARD: Meena Traku
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AWARD: Denise M. Pothier
RALPH TEETOR AWARD IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND APPLIED MECHANICS: David Matthew Feinberg
R. M. BRICK AWARD IN MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: Peter Andrew Weimann
MOORE SCHOOL COUNCIL CWIKLA AWARD: Kimberly Anne Killmer
A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Katrina Alger
MANFRED ALTMAN MEMORIAL AWARD: Ashish B. Rughwani
ENGINEERING ALUMNI SOCIETY E. STUART EICHERT, JR. AWARD: Beth A. Winkelstein
APPLIED SCIENCE PRIZE: Simon Kwok-Cheung Wong
ENGINEERS CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA YOUNG ENGINEER AWARD: Thomas Irving Eng
ALBERT P. GODSHO ENGINEERING PRIZE: Dmitry Cherkassky
MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Allison Steinberg, Charlene Chia-Lin Lu
APPRECIATION AWARD: Timothy James Carlsen, Joan M. Lau, Janet Lynn Mellen, Michael Francis Riley,
Matthew Thomas Sugalski, Cuong (Peter) The Trinh, Peter Andrew Weimann, Eric Harold Zabinski

THE WHARTON SCHOOL

BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE AWARD:
Junior: Philip Kholos
ALBERT A. BERG SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Dionne Anthon, Ileana Garcia, David Kaufman, Brandt McKee, Kristy Stern, Kevin Wong
BETA ALPHA PSI CHAPTER MERITORIOUS SERVICE RECOGNITION AWARD: Jason Battaglia
JON M. BURNHAM SCHOLAR:
Freshman: John Im
Sophomore: Michael Coen
CIGNA FELLOWSHIP AWARD: Richard Phillips
CLOROX COMPANY MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP:
Junior: Karen Saah
JOEL AND LOIS COLEMAN ETHICS ESSAY AWARD:
First Prize: Todd Peterson
First Honorable Mention: Trevor Shanski
Second Honorable Mention: Edmund Tatar
COOPERS AND LYBRAND AWARD:
Junior Award: Howard Shohet
DELOITTE AND TOUCHE AWARD:
Junior Award: Donna Giarratano
DELTA SIGMA PI SCHOLARSHIP KEY: Pasi Hamalainen
DU PONT FELLOWSHIP AWARD: Valleri Brandes, Barry Friedman, David Gallo, Jeffrey Pomerantz
FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES INSTITUTE AWARD: Jason Fortin
JERROLD N. FINE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM:
Freshman: Carol Hom, Edward Sappin
Sophomore: Corine Takiguchi, Scott Weiner
Junior: Stanley Shepski, Susan Stone
Senior: Walter Chang, Keith Heffernan
GE FOUNDATION SCHOLARS PROGRAM:
Sophomore: Clarence Brigman
Senior: Shannon Fiddiman
FREDERICK H. GLOECKNER AWARD FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES: Paul Altman, Eric Brodwin, Minal Damani, Adam Lehrhoff,
Navin Valrani
WILLIAM D. GORDON AWARD: Pasi Hamalainen
GROSS-LAMBERS CPA REVIEW COURSE AWARD:
Junior Award: Travis Marquette
JOHN J. HOLAHAN MEMORIAL FUND: Rajeev Narang

KPMG PEAT MARWICK AWARD: Robert Moron
 ADOLF MATZ PRIZE IN ACCOUNTING: Suresh Shanmugham
 HOWARD E. MITCHELL SCHOLARSHIP:
 Senior: Lorena Flores, Stephanie Jones
 Freshman: Dara Cook
 NELSON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP:
 Freshmen: Lori Frutkin, Joel Gutteridge, I. Jeffrey Katz, Ann Marie Reiley
 Sophomore: Joseph Burch, Ryan Limaye
 PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AWARD: Adam Rothstein
 PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION AWARD: Simon Wong
 PRICE WATERHOUSE LEADERSHIP AWARD:
 Junior Award: Daniel Zwirn
 ADAM AVERELL ROSS PRIZE -COOPERS AND LYBRAND: Jason Battaglia
 BETH SCHACHTER WHARTON 1982 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Deanna Brannon, Jai-Jai Ramsey, Arlene "Sheena" Sethi
 MURRAY SCHNEIDER MEMORIAL WRITING AWARD: Martin Eltrich, Timothy Romberger, Vivian Wu, Carl Zekaria
 ROBERT J. SCHWEICH PRIZE IN SECURITY ANALYSIS: Richard Effress
 HERBERT S. STEUER MEMORIAL FUND:
 Junior Award: Lillian Sun
 Senior Award: Adam Rothstein
 BEVERLY KUSHINSKY VIRANY MEMORIAL AWARD: Joy Jakobovits
 WILLIARD M. WARE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE:
 Freshman: Shaun Smith
 Sophomore: Scott Weiner
 Junior: Nancy Rubinstein
 Senior: Ashish Shah
 THE JOSEPH WARNER YARDLEY PRIZE: Gregg Walsh
 RUFUS WIXON SCHOLARSHIP IN ACCOUNTING: Donna Giarratano

THE WHARTON EVENING SCHOOL

CHI ALPHA PHI SORORITY AWARD: Jeanne Ann D'Ambra
 CLASS OF 1937 AWARD: Grace Lee
 CLASS OF 1969 AWARD: Kevin Yoshioka
 PI DELTA EPSILON AWARD: Keith Ash
 THE CLASS OF 1974 ADMINISTRATIVE AWARD: Beverly Leymon
 THE LOUIS RUDOLPH CPA ACCOUNTING AWARD: Lisa Adorno-Iannello, Huey-Jen Wu
 WHARTON EVENING SCHOOL ALUMNI SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA AWARD: Gary Lindauer
 THE WILLIAM R. HOCKENBERRY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Margaret Dembowczyk, Timothy Ruffin III
 THE JO AND ROSE BRODO/LOUISE AND BERTHA PAOLONI MEMORIAL AWARD: Pamela DiStefano
 CLASS OF 1972 AWARD: David Bennett, John Quinn
 CHI ALPHA PHI SORORITY MEMORIAL AWARD: Jean Burka, Margaret Canney
 THE CLASS OF 1974 BBA AWARD: Jay Yalove
 CLASS OF 1975 MANAGEMENT AWARD: Victor Horcasitas, Kathryn Lau
 THOMAS K. MULDOWNEY AWARD: Kenneth Richards, Eugene Sheridan
 ROBERT L. MACDONALD SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Grace Lee
 CLASS OF 1977 ECONOMICS AWARD: Mark Weischedel
 CLASS OF 1980 MARKETING AWARD: Elizabeth Perri, David Slinger
 CLASS OF 1983 AWARD: Edward Gray
 CLASS OF 1985 AWARD OF MERIT: Nona Wiggins
 CLASS OF 1990 SPIRIT AWARD: Julie Hyman

THE WHARTON GRADUATE DIVISION

HERBERT BROWN SCHOLASTIC FOUNDATION GRANT: Randi H. Reich
 J. PARKER BURSK MEMORIAL PRIZE: Xing Gu
 FREDERICK H. GLOEKNER AWARD FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES: Daniel G. Styles, Peter A. Weinback
 HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA AWARD: Cathy K. Eddy
 HENRY J. KAISER FAMILY FOUNDATION MERIT AWARD: Nicholas J. Lowcock, Jess I. Parks
 ANDREW L. MURPHY FELLOWSHIP IN REAL ESTATE: James K. Davis, Jr.
 DONALD S. MURRAY MEMORIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING: Kimberly Ann Perez
 PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL AND OFFICE REALTORS (SIOR) FELLOWSHIP: Philip A. Hofmann
 SHELDON SEEVAK PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN REAL ESTATE RESEARCH: Lauren C. Archibald, Gregory F. Esterman,
 Jared Z. Mintz, Christopher R. Tilley
 WILLIAM ZUCKER AWARD: Robyn L. Ballard
 JONAS AND ANN BRODIE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BANKING PRIZE: Timothy Martorella
 JEROME FREEDMAN MEMORIAL AWARD IN REAL ESTATE: Harlan Wakoff
 WILLIAM ZUCKER FELLOWSHIP IN REAL ESTATE: Robyn L. Ballard
 CARRIE FOX SOLIN AWARD: Abby Holcomb Bronson, Edward James Callan, Nancy Robyn Lewin, Pamela Pershan

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

August 9, 1991

DEAN'S AWARD: Marilyn Ruth Stringer
SIGMA THEATA TAU AWARD: Mary Jane Wong
MARION O. WARE AWARD: Kathleen Tregear Santisi

December 20, 1991

ALUMNI AWARD: Ellen Stacey Zagorsky

May 18, 1992

DEAN'S AWARD: Nancy Louise Havill, Tracy E. Lawrence
NIGHTINGALE AWARD: Evelyn Robles-Rodriguez
THERESA I. LYNCH AWARD: Bruce A. Brassier
JOAN ETHEL HUEBNER AWARD: Susan M. Miovech
AWARD OF SPECIAL RECOGNITION: Ruthlyn Vioney Greenfield, Alison Burr Muir, Sheila Margaret Rossell
SIGMA THETA TAU AWARD: Diane Bocchinfuso
SANDY LAI MOY MEMORIAL AWARD: Donna Ransom

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP CITATION: Randy Berger, Michele Ann Despreaux, Karen Marie Girard, Julia Lynne Glade, Jill Nicole Green, Liza Carina O'Dowd
KENNETH E. APPEL AWARD: Katherine Elizabeth Watkins
MARY ELLIS BELL PRIZE: Alexandra Valsamakis
NANCY C. BELL, M.D., MEMORIAL PRIZE IN DERMATOLOGY: Edward Andrew Gross
EMILY AND FRANCIS BOTELHO PRIZE: Alberto DeDios Fernandez
ANNA MARIE CHIRICO AWARD: Mark Thomas Gabuzda
ADOLPH J. CRESKOFF PRIZE: Christine Lynn Egan
HELEN O. DICKENS, M.D. AWARD: Pamela Griffin Cobb, Charles Lenwood Nelson, Rodney Lorne Wright
LILLIE M. ERK PRIZE: Theodore A. Frank
WILLIAM T. FITTS, JR., MEMORIAL PRIZE: Charles Lenwood Nelson
GEORGE W. HOUSEHOLDER, III, MEMORIAL PRIZE: Richard Oh Han
DR. WILLIAM A. JEFFERS PRIZE: Frederic Andrew Pugliano
MARIE LEEBRON PRIZE IN PEDIATRICS: Jill Nicole Green
LEMMON COMPANY PRIZE: Randy Berger
HENRIETTA AND JACOB LOWENBURG PRIZE IN PEDIATRICS: Lenna L. Liu
JOEL GORDON MILLER AWARD: Mark Gordon Weiner
STUART MUDD AWARD IN MICROBIOLOGY: David Reid Jacoby
WILLIAM G. MUNNS MEMORIAL PRIZE: Randolph Benjamin Cohen, Craig L. Levitz
O.H. PERRY PEPPER PRIZE: Randy Berger
DR. I.S. RAVDIN PRIZE: Yi-Ping Joseph Woo
SAEM EXCELLENCE IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE AWARD: Orlee Israeli Panitch
SANDOZ AWARD: Michele Ann Despreaux
LAWRENCE SAUNDERS PRIZE: Mark Douglas Eisner
ALFRED STENGEL, M.D. MEMORIAL PRIZE: Stephen Bernard Gruber
DR. ROBERT M. TOLL PRIZE: Katherine Elizabeth Watkins
UPJOHN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Roman Michael Kowalchuk
HORATIO C. WOOD PRIZE IN PHARMACOLOGY: Liza Carina O'Dowd
NIKITAS J. ZERVANOS, M.D. PRIZE IN FAMILY MEDICINE: William Darby Glenn, IV, Caitlin Kennedy

SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE

JOSEPH E. EWING AWARD IN FIXED PROSTHODONTICS: Paul Anagnostakos
TEL DYNE HANAU PROSTHODONTIC AWARD: Edward J. Balling
MARTIN J. LOEB LEADERSHIP AWARD: Edward J. Balling
ORGANIZATION OF TEACHERS OF ORAL DIAGNOSIS AWARD: Edward J. Balling
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENDODONTISTS AWARD: Wendy J. Bastings
QUINTESENCE AWARD IN PERIODONTICS: Richard H. Berman
INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTS AWARD: Richard H. Berman
PIERRE FAUCHARD STUDENT AWARD: Richard H. Berman
ANNA AND DR. LOUIS WOLF SCHOLARSHIP: Greg B. Cinski, Myung S. Kim, Khang C. Thai, Gloria M. Trillo, Scott C. Woodbury
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN: Joseph M. Dal Bon
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AWARD: Georgia G. dela Cruz
ISHIYAKU EUROAMERICA INC. AWARD: Peter P. Devlin
AMERICAN DENTAL SOCIETY OF ANESTHESIOLOGY AWARD: Suzanne E. Edwards

DR. EARLE BANKS HOYT TEACHING AWARD: Elizabeth K. Ellen
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