Details emerge in U. provost selection process

Candidates and sources close to the committee talk about the confidential process.

In previous years, the search committee has turned up the names of high-profile external and internal candidates currently considering receipt of the appointment.

The committee is considering at least 100 potential candidates for the presidency. 

Some of the candidates have been suggested by outside sources; others have been identified by members of the committee. 

Among the candidates under consideration is Dr. David Farber, outgoing Wharton School Dean.

Dr. Farber is one of the four candidates receiving consideration.

In a statement released Friday, the provost search committee said: "The provost search committee is working closely to develop a pool of candidates to consider for the presidency."

The committee has a deadline of January 1, 2000, to identify a new provost for the University.

The committee will announce its recommendations to the University's Board of Trustees on February 1.

The provost is the University's third highest-ranking administrator.

The position is widely considered to be the second most powerful on campus.

The provost is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the University.

The provost is also responsible for the University's budget, personnel, and facilities.

The provost is also responsible for the University's academic and research programs.

The provost is also responsible for the University's external relations, including fundraising.

The provost is also responsible for the University's internal operations, including human resources.

The provost is also responsible for the University's financial affairs, including the University's financial planning and budgeting.

The provost is also responsible for the University's legal affairs, including the University's legal counsel.

The provost is also responsible for the University's international affairs, including the University's international partnerships.

The provost is also responsible for the University's technological affairs, including the University's technology initiatives.

The provost is also responsible for the University's environmental affairs, including the University's environmental initiatives.

The provost is also responsible for the University's community affairs, including the University's community engagement.

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The provost is also responsible for the University's human resources, including the University's human resources initiatives.
Big-C Greeks elect 1999 executive board

By Allen Starobin

As the leadership of the Big-C
Cultural InterGreek Council as-
sumes the reigns, it will have to face the
two ongoing challenges the group has had in recent years- preserving unity and applying re-
sponding to the new challenges.

CINCINNATI - An executive council forms and organiza-
tion for the historically black and Latinx fraternity and sorority, held closed-door elections Thursday.

Wharton names Ramos Marmole-
jos, a member of the Lambda Up-
ida Lambda fraternity and the Big-C, recording secretary for the past year will replace College sophomore Dericka Dyer, a member of Zeta Phi Beta, as the new corresponding and coordinating secretary, respectively.

Jean Paul Fustian, a College sophomore and Alpha Phi Alpha brother, was voted parliamentar-
ian. He will remain on the execu-
tive board next semester as presi-
dent emeritus. His presence assures that Marmolejos' previous Big-C lead-
ership experience will assist him in
implementing his plans for the new
year.

"There will be no transition period for him coming into office," Sands said of his successor.

Marmolejos, who is also vice pres-
odent of the Wharton Latinx Under-
graduate Association, said he has created a schedule that permits him to continue his leadership positions and academic efforts.

"We are specifically picking Big-C grade point averages — we will be doing the same thing with the other Greeks," Sands said.

To promote stronger bonds among BIG C members, Marmolejos wants to hold dinner group discussions. This is exactly what he had done since he became a member of the organization in January 1998. Marmolejos said he hopes eventualities like the upcoming Minority Scholars Week and the Big-C sponsored Minority Scholars Week will mobilize the organization more visible in the future.

"There's been no lack of ideas, only a lack of implementation," he added. Marmolejos said the organization has Big-C at its core commu-
nications. Sands said that the Big-C has no rush period, but fraternitymen and sororitywomen will both have their外部 networks and leadership positions after the semester is over.

The activities will have one thing in com-
mon: "the spirit of the Big-C general commitment to edu-
cation, community service, awareness and leadership on and off campus."

"Throughout the year, the BIG C is willing to allow members of the organization to be the committed leaders on the campus," he said.

"We never want to impose anything on anyone," he said.
By Edward Sberwin

For a few hours next semester, a handful of lowly Penn undergraduates will have an audience with the University's highest ranking officials. The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education has added to its slate of spring 1999 preceptorials - small, not-for-credit mini-courses taught by some of the University's top faculty - with new courses taught by University President Judith Rodin and University Trustees Chairperson Roy Vagelos, a 1960 College graduate.

Registration for the other preceptorials SCUE is offering next semester has already closed, with students registering 2,351 times for a mere 196 seats distributed over the 15 courses. Registration for the Rodin and Vagelos preceptorials will continue through December 22 because of their late addition to the course roster.

"We are incredibly grateful to both President Rodin and Dr. Vagelos for agreeing to lead a preceptorial," said SCUE Chairperson Rachael Goldfarb, a College senior. "This has been a tremendously successful program in the past. These two, however, are truly sweet icing on the cake."

Rodin's preceptorial will focus on public discourse in civil society, a hot topic in recent months given the ubiquitous discussion of presidential peccadilloes in the Oval Office. The course will build upon the work of her I'menn National Commission on Society, Culture and Community, a panel of top academics that pre-dates Monica Lewinsky's emergence onto the nation's nightly newscasts.

"SCUE's preceptorial program offers a wonderful, unique venue for students to engage with faculty in tense study of a subject," said Rodin, who led 15 students in a preceptorial on leadership in the fall of 1997. "The topic of civil engagement is very timely. Considering the current focus of our nation's capital, and the topic is ripe for intellectual debate."

Vagelos' preceptorial, entitled "Want a New Drug?" also handles a topic close to the 69-year-old Trustee's heart. Before retiring in 1994, Vagelos was chief executive of the large New Jersey-based pharmaceuticals company. The course will focus on how drugs and vaccines are created to combat an increasing array of human diseases. No science or chemistry background is required, and Vagelos encouraged a wide array of students to apply, noting that many students "are afraid of taking science courses...and as a result...don't understand things that are understandable."

Entrance to either of the two preceptorials is competitive, unlike others. Students must submit a 100-word statement explaining what they hope to gain from the course, along with their name, year and major - to scued.upenn.edu to be considered.

Goldfarb, whose year-long term at SCUE's helm ends next month, noted that the organization will soon be turning over control of the preceptorial program to an independent, non-SCUE-affiliated body of students. A committee of 10 to 15 "energetic and enthusiastic" students is being established to formulate and implement preceptorial ideas for next fall, with the goal of eventually turning the entire program over to new hands.

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**Farber testifies against Microsoft in trial**

Farber testified against Microsoft in trial of the \(\text{I}'\) case for the Justice Department. Kovacic argued that the company had violated antitrust laws by tying the two products. The Justice Department had sought to establish that Microsoft's doctors was an illegal monopoly.

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BUY ONE, GET 2 FREE!

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OR TAKE ANY 2 OF THE FOLLOWING FREE!

OR BUY ANY HEAVY COTTON SWEATSHIRT AND TAKE ANY 3 OF THE FOLLOWING FREE!

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- T-SHIRTS
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- FITTED WOOL HATS
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- KIDS T-SHIRTS
- KIDS LONGSLEEVE T-SHIRTS
- COTTON SHORTS
- TANK TOPS
- SWEAT SHORTS

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR XXL, OR DOUBLE-SIDED PRINTS
To the University Police, for their prompt investigation of the Steinberg-Dietch assault and for their apprehension of a suspect in connection with the incident.

To Interim Provost Michael Wachter, Wharton School Dean Thomas Gerri-ny and Law School Dean Celn Dye, for their effort in the process.

To the University Trustee Walter Alexander, for his $10 million gift to endow a chair in the Political Science department, and for his need-funded under-graduate financial aid. An-Other important factor in the generosity of generosity to Penn, and his last notable-addresses of pressings for need of the University.

To Howard and Ellen Katz for donating the. Katz Fin-ness Center in Gimbel Gymnasium. The sorely needed upgrade of Penn's exercise facilities will undoubtly spark usage by all students.

To Sassen Common, a social, retial and architeclural success it has generated excitement for the future use of Penn.

To the Division of Public Safety, for their effort in keeping students safe during this time.

To the Undergraduate As-sembly, for its sensationalist overreaction — exemplified in the story "The War on Drugs" — which has generated criticism and opposition to its mandate.

To the University's stated goals of fostering safety, for all but daring students.

To the Daily Penn-er, for failing to publish the story "The Water Buffalo Incident, revisited",
It was another busy year for the University. Penn continued to change at a rapid pace throughout 1998—finishing the first phase of a giant Santon Common and announcing plans to overhaul all campus dorms and adding facilities to the tune of $300 million. And there was a certain parallelism to academics at the University. The year began with the appointments of new deans for both the School of Arts and Sciences and for the undergraduate College, and ended with the long-awaited announcement of a new provost. In between, three new deans resigned their posts. Sid Mead continued to be a favorite among students. While the recent campus focus has been the November late-night assault in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, this year’s notable crime would also include the theft of a giant Santon Common and announcing plans to overhaul all campus dorms and adding facilities to the tune of $300 million.

January saw the beginning of a new year and a new era in the School of Arts and Sciences, as SS Dean Samuel P. Franklin and College Dean Richard Judson both took office following extended searches for people to fill the positions. The University of Public Safety opened a new campus police station at 40th and Walnut streets.

Though shorter than the other months, February found no shortage of news events, reports with violence, money and the completion of a latitude investigation of the University. After a long investigation, the U.S. Department of Education overturned Penn’s allegations that it had systematically attempted to cover up campus crime. Though the University had already stated its intentions, the decision to reject the appeal on campus crime, as well as the decision to uphold the campus police station, was not surprising.

At almost the same time, the University announced plans to revolutionize its financial aid system of defining Penn’s role in covering the cost of campus crime. The University announced plans to consolidate all of its operations including the Wharton and 40th streets X-ray center into a main building. Meanwhile, the University announced plans to revolutionize its financial aid system of defining Penn’s role in covering the cost of campus crime. The University announced plans to consolidate all of its operations including the Wharton and 40th streets X-ray center into a main building.

March came in like a lion, all right, as the month began with a Philadelphia Public Lntelligence has been rocked to its core by a series of sexual frauds, and the University announced plans to consolidate all of its operations including the Wharton and 40th streets X-ray center into a main building.

April was the “razor month” indeed for the 39 seniors who entered 1998 and eventually to graduate from Pennsylvania’s College of Medicine. The month began with a Philadelphia Public Lntelligence has been rocked to its core by a series of sexual frauds, and the University announced plans to consolidate all of its operations including the Wharton and 40th streets X-ray center into a main building.

For a weekend in April, students traditionally drop all of their studies, wander over to The Quaid and enjoy the festivities of Spring Fling. And this year, million-dollar Tenor the Medical College Admission Test could present Pennsylvania students with a day’s work of great weather and Fling’s most renowned activity—partying.

May 1998, the Wharton School’s 10th anniversary, was celebrated in style. The University announced plans to revolutionize its financial aid system of defining Penn’s role in covering the cost of campus crime. The University announced plans to consolidate all of its operations including the Wharton and 40th streets X-ray center into a main building.

During the second week in May, philanthropic and academic dignitaries gathered to celebrate the announcement of a gift to the Wharton School, the largest single donation ever to a business school.

The University celebrated its 200th Commencement in May 1998, at Franklin Field, where President Judith Monroe addressed the graduating seniors, calling for “American moral leadership in the new world order.” The other gatherings of graduation weekend also featured notable crimes also included the Palestra shootings, which left one man dead and a student injured; the murder of a graduating senior, called for “American moral leadership in the new world order.” The other gatherings of graduation weekend also featured notable crimes also included the Palestra shootings, which left one man dead and a student injured; the murder of a graduating senior, called for “American moral leadership in the new world order.” The other gatherings of graduation weekend also featured notable crimes also included the Palestra shootings, which left one man dead and a student injured; the murder of a graduating senior, called for “American moral leadership in the new world order.”
October was a month of major administrative changes. The Pennsylvania Dental schools, and a 2,000 seat base use could be expanded to the other programs. While teaching, the biometric hand scanner expected to be in place when students return next spring. The Penn Tower Hotel opened in September, and the 2001 Inn at Penn, a restaurant and two additional retail outlets will open next spring. The University Book Center will soon take up space in the Penn Book Center building, leaving it to the discretion of University administrators.

November was a mixed month for the University's Health System. On a brighter note, Civic House opened at 3914 Locust Street, providing a base for the traditional tearing down of the Penn Tower Hotel. The aftershocks of the Vladimir Sled killing continued, with the provost's office issuing its second report in three months. A committee appointed by University President Judith Rodin released a 10-page report outlining disciplinary actions, including the firing of a Health System secretary. The victims' families have been notified of the disciplinary actions.

The Philadelphia criminal courts also produced some notable outcomes. Former Secretary of State Edward Rendell charged, charged, and convicted of simple assault. His former chief of staff, Edward J. Wolf, was convicted of robbery but not murder, by a Philadelphia homicide judge Harrison, for the 1997 murder of a Health System secretary. The victims' families also notified of the disciplinary actions, including the firing of a Health System secretary.

Just like in December 1997, the provost's office issued its second report in three months. A committee appointed by University President Judith Rodin released a 10-page report outlining disciplinary actions, including the firing of a Health System secretary. The victims' families have been notified of the disciplinary actions.

The election of a woman to college junior Peg Hennon to the student government at the end of the year. The student government is expected to make a decision on the case in the coming weeks. The victims' families also notified of the disciplinary actions, including the firing of a Health System secretary.

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Mixed reviews for provost search process

Several faculty members have come out strongly against the University of Pennsylvania's provost search process, saying that the committee has not been transparent and has not been helpful in their search. The University's provost search committee was announced in March, and the process has been ongoing ever since.

The University's provost search committee has been criticized for not being transparent in its search for a new provost. The committee has not made any public statements about the process, and has not released any information about the candidates.

Some faculty members have complained that the committee has not been helpful in their search for a new provost. They say that the committee has not been responsive to their requests for information, and has not been willing to listen to their concerns.

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The University's provost search committee has been criticize...
CANDIDATES from page 1

cong professor and researcher, who has a reputation as a strong leader and as a committed and creative academic. In last week's issue of the University, he was the subject of a comprehensive article that included a detailed profile of the committee's chairman, Thomas Geyer, and an analysis of the challenges facing the committee. According to the article, Geyer has a strong record of success in the field of research and was well regarded by his colleagues. However, the article also noted that Geyer's appointment was not without controversy, as some members of the committee felt that he was not the best choice for the position. The article concluded by stating that the committee would consider the issue carefully and make a decision in the near future.

Including Dean Bane of the University, the committee's goal is to identify a leader who can help the University achieve its goals. According to the article, Bane has a strong record of success in the field of research and was well regarded by his colleagues. However, the article also noted that Bane's appointment was not without controversy, as some members of the committee felt that he was not the best choice for the position. The article concluded by stating that the committee would consider the issue carefully and make a decision in the near future.

A number of potential candidates have been identified by the committee. According to the article, these include Dean Bane of the University of Wisconsin, who was a former member of the University's science faculty, and Dean Edward Vanden, who was a former member of the University's psychology faculty. The article concluded by stating that the committee would continue to consider these and other candidates as it works to identify a leader who can help the University achieve its goals.
# Office of the University Registrar

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

**FALL 1998**

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA FALL 1998 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

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**NOTE:**

- Final examinations for CSE courses must be given on the regular class meeting night during the week of final examinations. No change in scheduling is permitted without the unanimous consent of all students in the class and the director of CSE. A final exam may not be administered on a reading day.

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**Tuesday December 15, 1998**

- 8:30 - 10:30
- 1:30 - 3:30
# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1998

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<td>NATH-211</td>
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### FALL 1998 POSTPONED FINAL EXAMS

ALL EXAMINATIONS WERE 7:30 PM FROM 4 PM TO 6 PM EXCEPT AS NOTED.

- ACCOUNTING: MON, JAN 15, SHDI 200
- ANTHROPOLOGY: WED, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- BIOLOGY: THU, JAN 14, HILL 101
- CHEMISTRY: WED, JAN 14, CHEM 102
- ECONOMICS (CONTACT DEPT): WED, JAN 13, SHDI 503
- ECONOMICS (REVIEWING): THU, JAN 15, TOWN ALUM
- ENGLISH: WED, JAN 13, WILL 902
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE: WED, JAN 13, WILL 902
- FINANCE: WED, JAN 13, COL 200
- GERMANIC LANGUAGES: WED, JAN 13, WILL 902
- HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT: WED, JAN 13, WILL 902
- HISTORY: WED, JAN 13, TOWN ALUM
- INSURANCE: THU, JAN 15, WILL 902
- JUDICIAL STUDIES (2:00 - 4:00 PM): THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- LANGUAGES: WED, JAN 13, WILL 902
- MARKETING: THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- MATHEMATICS (CONTACT DEPT): WED, JAN 13, COL 200
- MATHEMATICS (REVIEWING): THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- NURSING: WED, JAN 13, MUSC 104
- OPERATIONS & INFO MGMT: THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- PHILOSOPHY: WED, JAN 13, MUSC 104
- PHYSICS: THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- POLITICAL SCIENCE: WED, JAN 13, MUSC 104
- PUBLIC POLICY & MGMT: THU, JAN 15, MUSC 104
- PSYCHOLOGY: WED, JAN 13, MUSC 104
- STATISTICS: MON, JAN 15, MUSC 104

**SPECIAL NOTE:** IN CASE OF CONFLICT, ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE APPROVAL OF THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR OR THE DEAN TO TAKE A POSTPONED EXAM.
Students eat, talk with College dean

College Dean Richard Beeman talks with students about issues including the general requirement and freshman seminars as part of the "Dinner With the Deans." Beeman said, who is also a professor in Wharton's Business Department, "It's time to take another look at a new diet for better health." The discussion continued with a breakfast of freshly made beef hash (topped with birria stew and black beans) and the freshmen reading project, which Beeman said he hopes to be revisualized as a dinner.

"After seeing the reaction of past freshmen to the book, we need to re-evaluate the reading project," Beeman said. This year's project was "Maxine Hong Kingston's Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts." Beeman also said he was disappointed by the death of freshman David Burton, who was killed in a car accident last week.

"The single most important thing for an incoming liberal arts student is to set tentative goals for themselves," Beeman said, explaining that freshmen need to plan out what they want to achieve during their college years.

"The course, tentatively titled "Penn 101," may be offered over the Internet, which raised concerns regarding organization and access to the library.

Says Copapronto to the warm and friendly space. All major credit cards are accepted. Get up to $24 and $25 full menu service and $7 off on the Web at www.fetishesboutique.com

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EPWAC plans to continue the seminar and dinner involving the College's relationships and concerns that were discussed at the event. Beeman, who is also a professor in Wharton's Business Department, "It's time to take another look at a new diet for better health." The discussion continued with a breakfast of freshly made beef hash (topped with birria stew and black beans) and the freshmen reading project, which Beeman said he hopes to be revisualized as a dinner.
Columnist Application

Instructions

Application Deadline: January 5, 1999.

Applications will not be considered without all of the information below, including your signature.eking information that all of the work submitted is original.

Full name

Last name

University affiliation (student, faculty, staff, etc., school, year and major)

Local phone number(s)

Phone number(s) over land

Campus address

Address over land

Signature

Complete the information on the left.

Then, submit this form along with the (3) copies of each of the following items. All submissions should be double spaced to 12 point font:

• A brief cover letter explaining why you want to be a columnist. This should be no longer than one page.

• A list of column ideas. We would like to see at least half a dozen ideas, however, tough, that you’ve had for columns. These should be future ideas, or ideas that you think you have written about if you had been a columnist this semester.

• A short personal statement, telling us what makes you unique and why your perspective would be a valuable addition to the page. No more than 500 words.

• Two sample columns on topics of your choosing. Each column should not be longer than one page.

Mail everything to:

Columnist Application

The Daily Pennsylvanian

415 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, PA 19104

This location only...

Dec 1st thru Dec 31st

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Any Shops store receipt.
+Any amount spent.
Our Gift To You!

Get a FREE 5-minute massage! Bring any Shops at Penn or Moravian Cafes receipt from a purchase made in December and get a FREE 5-minute massage!
Take a break and relieve your finals week stress.
Massages will be available from 3pm to 6pm on Saturday, December 12th, Sunday, December 13th and Monday, December 14th in Moravian Cafes. Stop in and get relaxed before your finals!

All Your Holiday Needs!
Discover decidedly different shops and delicious eateries at The Shops at Penn and Moravian Cafes!

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Jewelry & Accessories
University Jewelers
Eyeglass Encounters

Gifts & Conveniences
The Camera Shop, Inc.
University of Cards
Roses's Florist

Delicious Treats
Starbucks Coffee
Mad 4 Mex
Auntie Anne's
Dunkin Donuts

Light in the heart of Penn.

The DP thanks its 1998 Art Department: Noel Ang Saryn Chorney Michelle Holmes Lucy MacGillis Ethan Rogers Thomas Schmid

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"What are you doing here at 10 o'clock on a Saturday morning if you don't want to work?"

Mary Gat
College sophomore

"It's just amazing."

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Aberdeen, Edinburgh (2), Glasgow, and St. Andrews.

METHOD OF SELECTION:
Interested Penn students should fill out a standard Penn Abroad application form for one of the designated universities (available in the Office of International Programs), and make an appointment with OIP Associate Director, Geoffrey Gee, for further information. Applicants will need to provide an official transcript, a brief autobiographical sketch, an academic reference, and a photograph. A committee of deans/faculties representing the applicants' schools of enrollment will select the one Penn candidate who most fully meets the requirements of the Foundation. The student selected will be placed in nomination for a Scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania and the application will be forwarded to the Society. The candidate from each area university or college invited to compete will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Selection Committee of the Society on April 7, 1999 and the final choice will be made on the basis of merit.

Applications from Penn students are due in the Office of International Programs (133 Bennett Hall) by no later than February 1, 1999.
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