Council adopts Easterlin panel study

The University Council in a special meeting last Friday advised the administration to weigh carefully costs of any change in the quality and composition of the student body, as well as relationships with secondary schools and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania before any decision would be made to vary current admissions and financial aid policies.

The Council passed by a voice vote a resolution proposed by its Steering Committee supporting these recommendations of its Committee on Undergraduate Admissions, which appeared in a report issued Feb. 19, under the direction of Dr. Richard Easterlin, professor of economics and Admissions Committee chairman.

The resolution from the Steering Committee also reaffirmed the admissions policy of the University as stated in the 1967 report prepared under the direction of a committee chaired by Dr. Dan McGill, professor and chairman of the insurance department.

The resolution also stated that the Council "believes that the principle of admission (cont. on page 4)

State votes Penn $12 million

After nearly a year of delay, the Pennsylvania State Legislature approved an appropriation for the University just slightly larger than last year's.

The bill provides for $12 million for general University uses plus $100,000 for the University Museum. Last year, the University received $11,719,000 in general use funds and $100,000 for the Museum.

Governor Raymond Satter had recommended an allocation of $15.5 million to the University for the current year in his budget message of January 1969. In the course of debate over taxes and spending, the General Assembly trimmed this to the $12 million figure.

Approval of the appropriations, however, does not sub-

Housing land set by UCSC

The Quadripartite Commission on University-Community Development and the University City Science Center reached agreement on February 16 concerning the use of land now designated to the Science Center for institutional development to be transferred to the Quadripartite Commission for the development of low-cost housing.

The Science Center agreed, following a month-long period of negotiations, that a plot of land designated for its use along the south side of Market Street between 39th and 40th Streets may be used for the development of housing with the Quadripartite Commission acting as nominee-developer. The Science Center will propose to the Philadelphia Redevelopment (cont. on page 2)

Goddard to remain Provost until winter

Provost David R. Goddard, who had announced plans to retire at the end of this academic year, has agreed to remain at his present post in the University for an extra six months at the request of President-elect, Martin Meyerson.

Dr. Goddard's decision to remain as the chief academic officer of the University until the end of the first semester of the 1970-71 academic year was announced early this week by President Harnwell.

Dr. Goddard, who has been the Provost for nine years, emphasized his intention to retire at the end of December.

In a related development, Dr. Harnwell said he has moved to establish a committee to nominate candidates for Provost. He said Monday that he has asked the Senate Advisory Committee to nominate six faculty members to the committee, and that he will appoint an additional six persons, who will include members of the faculty, and the administration, as well as undergraduate and graduate students.

The committee is expected to hold its first meeting in April.

Mr. Meyerson, contacted in Buffalo, praised Dr. Goddard's work as Provost and said that he was confident that the Provost Selection Committee would make "the best possible choice" in choosing the 61-year-old Goddard's successor.

Dr. Goddard has not yet announced any formal plans for (cont. on page 4)
Students gain city planning voice

Students were given an equal voice with faculty in three areas of the City Planning Department's structure Wednesday, March 4, after a day-long series of meetings of the tenured faculty and the department.

Faculty selection, changes in selection and curriculum development will be done by joint student-faculty committees to be chosen by March 17 and to begin operation immediately, according to Paul Niebanck, chairman of the department.

The three committees will not have direct control over budget and will not determine tenure or promotion for individual faculty members, he added.

Students had threatened a boycott last week following Dr. Niebanck's withdrawal as chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning in the University's Graduate School of Fine Arts. Their three-part demand called for structural changes in the core curriculum called an appointment to the Missouri post from 1965-

Niebanck quits chairmanship

With the rising costs of medical care and the increased staff time requirements coupled with the rising costs of medical publications could jeopardize the entire library program.

Consequently, Checkpoint Systems, a division of Logistix Industries, Corp., has been called in to set up the kind of silent, inert detection system that is already protecting some 35 other libraries in the United States and Canada.

Operating without inconvenience to the library user, the system requires a person to hand over one of the sensitized volumes, an alarm is triggered, locking the turnstile between the two positions.
by herbert callen—

The Almanac: a question

The new form and publication schedule of the Almanac may help to meet the long-standing need for a vehicle of communication among the faculty. Perhaps this new Almanac can become a window on our newspaper — a forum for opinion, for meaningful and timely news, and for a challenging exchange of views on faculty concerns and the future of this University.

For the first time the Almanac will have a reasonably quick publication time. I write this on Monday, March 2 (Professor Wolfman, the Chairman of the Board, is the owner of this property, and hopefully you will read it on Friday. On the other hand, I think we will have a meeting of the Senate Advisory Committee, to which I have invited Mr. Donald Sheehan for preliminary discussion of faculty interests in the new Almanac.

Now it is possible for you to respond to what other experts refer to as "real time" — in time to influence policy and events. Write to the Almanac for publication of your letters, or, if you prefer, to Mr. Wolfman, to me, or to Mr. Sheehan. Would it be desirable ultimately for the faculty to assume some measure of responsibility for the Almanac? Should we request "Senate Page" reservations for our purposes? Should we offer to provide an Editorial Advisory Committee? Should the emphasis be on reports of Committees, of the Senate Advisory Committee, of the Curricula and its New College Committee — or should we seek a wide-ranging forum of opinion on all University matters — or both?

At the Senate Advisory Committee this week we shall hear preliminary committee reports on the degree of involvement of the University in improving public education in University City. These reports arise from a committee headed by Professors Anthony Wallace and Ralph Sherwood, and from a resolution offered by Professor Herbert Wilf.

These are additional issues on which you might wish to express your opinion, and it is the appropriate time to do so.

I do believe that the matter of faculty communications is a much more important matter than the mere solicitation of copy for yet another publication. The University has grown lustily in the last decade, and we surely do not need to seek the old solidification. In the past decade enthusiasm and initiative were more important than planning, but now the University must define its objectives and its priorities. Students, administration and faculty will ultimately meet in the appropriate Council committees to blend your separate perspectives in the final decision-making process. The formation of the faculty perspective, by debate in a faculty forum is a critical first step in this direction. The new Almanac helps us to achieve it.

The Almanac: an experiment

Since its establishment in 1954, The Almanac has been published in at least three formats but always on a monthly basis. This issue is marked by both a change in format and a shift from a monthly to a semi-monthly publication schedule. Our ultimate goal is a weekly basis.

More frequent publication and expanded format will enable The Almanac to serve more effectively in its traditional role as a channel for information that otherwise might not reach faculty and staff and to pioneer in the development of an additional campus forum for the exchange of ideas.

This experiment in the interest of improved campus communication is undertaken in substantial accord with the thinking of the President's Committee on University Communications, which is headed by Professor Robert Shaperyon, of The Annenberg School of Communications. During the experimental period, the editorial staff of The Almanac will welcome your comments and suggestions regarding content, format, distribution or on any other phase of the paper's production. Just call us extenisons 8448 or 8449 or drop a note to 510 Franklin Building.

Staff appointments:

MRS. SHIRLEY D. WELSH has been appointed Director of Residential Life Advising. Previously, Mrs. Welsh had been Dean of Women at Drexel University, since 1965.

TRAVELERS AND SPEAKERS:

DR. DERKE BODDE, professor of Chinese studies; DR. W. ALLYN RICKETT, associate professor of Chinese studies; and DR. ADELE RICKETT, lecturer in Chinese recently gave successive lectures on China at Sarasota, Florida. Titles of their lectures were respectively "China's Past as a Key to Its Present," "Reform and Revolution in Modern China," and "The Role of Literature in the Chinese Revolution."

DR. WILLIAM BRICKMAN, professor of education, presented a lecture late in January on "Education of the Poor During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries" at the Comparative Education Centre, University of Ottawa. Dr. Brickman was made an honorary member of the faculty of education.

DR. STUART W. CHURCHILL, the Carl V. Patterson Professor of Chemical Engineering, toured the Ontario sections of the Chemical Institute early last month and (Continued on page 4)

Among other things—

APPOINTMENTS:

DR. FAY AJZENBERG-SLOVE, Professor of Physics, has been appointed a member of the 1970-71 Nominating Committee of the American Physical Society. Also he has been appointed a member of the Panel on Statistical Data, Physics, Survey Committee, National Academy of Sciences.

DR. WILLIAM B. BRICKMAN, professor of education, has been re-elected to the Board of the International Association for the Advancement of Education Research. Fourteen of the seventeen-man Council are European; Dr. Brickman is the only member from the Western Hemisphere.

DR. DANIEL HOFFMAN, professor of English, has been elected to the Advisory Council of the American Literature Group in the Modern Language Association.

AUTHORS:


HONORS:

DR. HENRY J. ABBAH, professor of political science, has been selected as one of the ten national Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars for 1970-71.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS:

Letters to the Editor or columns may be sent to the Editor in Room 510 Franklin Building.
Amidst other things

(continued from page 3)
gave a lecture entitled "Choosing Between Theory and Experiment." He also spoke before the graduate faculty seminars at McMaster University and the University of Waterloo on the topic "The Simplification of Boundary and Initial Value Problems." Also Dr. Churchill served as chairman of a session on "The Non-Technical Role of the Engineer in Society" and presented a paper on the "New Engineering Student" at the 67th National Meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Atlanta, Georgia last Feb. 16.

DR. MARY E. COLEMAN, professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literature, lectured on Exodus and other selections from the Hexateuch at the Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York last month.

U. Council

(continued from page 1)
without regard to ability to pay should be followed as closely as possible."

In a Feb. 19 letter to Council members, President Harnwell stated that "it should be understood that there is no desire or intention to abandon the admission policies enunciated in the 1967 (McGill) report which was endorsed by the Council, and particularly the stated goal that no qualified applicant be denied admission because of lack of financial resources. It has not yet been possible to realize this goal in each of the 20 years since it was first announced. So that the present financial climate should be viewed as forcing the University to depart somewhat in the selection of students and the awarding of financial aid with a result that this goal again cannot be fully attained. The precise steps to be taken will be those which will do the least violence to stated policies and attainment of expressed goals."

In a memorandum to Council members presented by Dr. Rasteria with the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions' report, it was pointed out that the Committee had developed its own viewpoint on the allocation of resources in the admissions and financial aid area, but did not advocate this plan as "a hard and fast position." Under this plan, a freshman class of 1,700 students would matriculate this fall and an additional 200 transfer students (who would not require financial aid, since transferees are not eligible for the awards) would be admitted. This would provide an additional revenue of $140,000 under the continuance of present levels of financial aid. A proposal made by Sol Worth, associate professor of communications, that the Council advocate the administration's adopting this plan presented by the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions was defeated by voice vote.

UCSC officers

(Continued from page 2)
to health, will retain his executive vice presidency. He is director of the Bockus Research Institute, a professor in the Medical School and was a vice president of the American Heart Association.

City planning

(continued from page 2)
resignation of Dr. Nicebanck on Tuesday, February 24, in a letter to Dean G. Holmes Perkins. Dr. Nicebanck said later that he had made his decision to return to full-time teaching some time ago and that only the timing of his action was precipitated by the Gilchrist matter.

Dr. Glickman, who received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania, is a specialist in the economics of poverty. He has taught the city planning department's urban economics course this year and is a research associate at the Regional Science Institute.