New Post: Mr. Sweeten

In preparation for a prospective major fund-raising effort, President Martin Meyerson has announced he will name E. Craig Sweeten, presently vice-president for development and public relations, senior vice-president in charge of the intended capital program.

President Meyerson said: "The future of the University will depend in very large measure upon the success of new fund-raising efforts, and we can take great comfort in placing the leadership for these efforts in the hands of Craig Sweeten."

At the same time, Mr. Meyerson announced plans to create a new office called vice-president for university relations and development. The new post, which will report initially to Mr. Sweeten and subsequently to the president, will be responsible for ongoing fund-raising: supporting services for the major fund program; alumni affairs; governmental and community relations; and public relations and communications. The new vice-presidential office will consolidate and strengthen the University's relations with the community and several levels of government, as well as assume responsibility for many day-to-day operations of development and alumni affairs. "Our purpose," Mr. Meyerson said, "is to provide added strength in governmental and community relations and communications at the same time as we free Craig Sweeten from some of the ongoing operations of development so he can devote more personal attention to the prospective fund-raising program and our important financial ties with the Commonwealth."

A search committee composed of President Meyerson, Vice-President Sweeten, Trustee John Eckman, Dean Vartan Gregorian, and Professor Digby Baltzell will conduct a nationwide search for the new vice-president.

Associate Dean: Dr. Easterlin

Dr. Richard A. Easterlin, professor of economics, has been named associate dean for budget and planning of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Vartan Gregorian said that Dr. Easterlin will help organize and plan the FAS budget, and will chair a budget committee that will advise on financial and administrative budgetary operations of the school. Overall budget and day-to-day operations are still under the authority of the dean.

"Professor Easterlin has agreed to serve in this most important job only for the duration of the 1974-75 academic year," Dean Gregorian added. "I hope to persuade him to continue in the job after 1975 as well."

Dr. Easterlin plans to continue his teaching and research. He is currently chairman of the graduate group in economics. He has been a member of the economics department since 1948, and has served as department chairman several times.


Resignation: Dean Wolfman

Dr. Bernard Wolfman will resign as dean of the Law School at the end of this academic year but remains on the Law faculty, President Martin Meyerson announced last week. Dr. Wolfman has been dean for five years and a member of the Law faculty for the past twelve. After his sabbatical leave next year, Dr. Wolfman will return to Penn as Kenneth W. Gemmil Professor of Tax Law and Tax Policy, a chair to which he was appointed when it was established last October.

"Dean Wolfman has served his students, his faculty, his University and his profession with the greatest distinction," said President Meyerson. "Provost Stellar and I accept his resignation only with the deepest regret, knowing the importance of those personal demands which now require a greater share of his time and secure in the knowledge that his teaching and scholarship will continue to enrich our University." In an October 15 statement to his faculty and students, Dean Wolfman said:

On June 30, 1975, I will have completed five years as dean of the Law School. I have informed President Meyerson and want each of you to know that I intend to resign as dean as of that date. My plan is to spend next year (1975-76) on sabbatical leave as a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, working towards a proposed revision of the corporation/shareholder provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. When I return to Penn in the fall of 1976 I want to do so as a member of the faculty, continuing my scholarship and increasing my teaching, free of administration.

I have found my work as dean very satisfying and stimulating. It is a rare opportunity that I have enjoyed in serving a faculty and student body that are second to none. This school makes an enormous impact on the world of legal education and law, and I have been specially privileged to be its dean. I will continue to feel privileged when I return to full-time teaching and scholarship in your colleagueship.

The current academic year is young, and I will be dean until it ends. It will be an intellectually exciting year as our concerns with legal education evolve and deepen and our faculty grows. We will have a school on July 1 more than worthy of the dean whoever he or she may be.
Coming of Age in Black Studies

by Houston A. Baker

Afro-American Studies has been the enfant terrible of the last few years, throwing tantrums, demanding sacrifices, forcing recognition. The irony is that the child wanted adult status from the outset and sought anything but paternalism. The incongruity was deepened by the willing acquiescence of the deliverers. They were willing to dole out inordinate sums to soften the wailing and gnashing of teeth. Overcompensated and underthought, the child withered. An inverse relationship set in. As the limbs became thinner, the pompousness grew. Embarrassed bystanders now wring their hands, lamenting the portended demise, yet slightly relieved that pride and untimely claims have—as they are expected to—heralded a fall.

The University of Pennsylvania’s progeny came forth in the manner of its peers. Casting a retrospective glance to W.E.B. DuBois, the University claimed a long history of concern for the Negro. The time that DuBois spent in Philadelphia loosely allied with the University (an alliance that he ultimately viewed as an insult rather than an asset) was seen by some as a precedent on which to build a case for the University. Since the birth of Afro-American Studies in 1972, it has become apparent to many that it takes more than marginal alliances to create a reasonable alternative within the College of Arts and Sciences’ curriculum devoted to the study of Black culture.

I am not sure that anyone knows what all of the meet components are, but some are obvious: the presence of a large core of full-time faculty with a scholarly and pedagogical interest in Afro-American Studies, a firm financial commitment to its Afro-American Studies Program on the part of the University, and an effective degree of visibility created by the program and its activities. Some of the futile questions and endeavors vis-a-vis Afro-American Studies are equally patent. It is vain to expect undergraduates to seek an Afro-American Studies major if there are no coherent sequences of courses in the traditional disciplines at the University. And it is sheer folly to inquire about the academic achievements of an Afro-American Studies Program if there is a paucity of competent scholars and committed graduate students at the University. To strive for visibility through bread and circuses yields slim results. When the clientele appears, there is nothing to offer except the entertainment and scant nourishment that have characterized so many programs in the recent past.

Since this is not intended as an in-depth philosophical inquiry, however, I should turn to some of the specifics of this year’s program. First, there is a new location: 204 Bennett Hall. Second, there is a new director and a very competent staff—Mrs. Jessica G. Miller, assistant to the director, and Mrs. Sandra Randolph, secretary. Third, we are favored this semester with the input of some of the finest scholars in Afro-American Studies. Charles Hamilton, Saunders Redding, Addison Gayle, Joseph Washington and a number of others are lecturing to and interacting with the introductory class in Afro-American Studies which meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. in room 128 Bennett Hall. And, a new advisory committee has been appointed. To avoid the schema of a Puritan sermon, I will simply detail some of the other programs now underway. The first in our series of chairmen’s seminars will be held at the DuBois Residence on November 7, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Renee Fox will discuss issues and methods in sociology, or, the Black student and the major in sociology. We are hosting a reception for the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History on October 24, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Both the History Department and the administration have joined us in this effort. On November 13, a group of faculty with an interest in Africa-related subjects will come together at our invitation to discuss resources currently available and possible future directions for the group. A reading by Askia Muhammad Toure in conjunction with our open house is tentatively scheduled for November 24. Next semester, Gloria Lannaman of Temple University will offer a Caribbean history course under the auspices of the Afro-American Studies Program. And we are presently planning a spring symposium to be called “The Function of Black Criticism at the Present Time.” When the symposium takes place, we hope to have established Afro-American Studies as a relatively mature enterprise rather than as a groping adolescent.

The advice, information, and support we have received so far are appreciated, and if there is more available, we shall welcome it—extension 4965, 204 Bennett Hall.

TUTORIAL SEMESTER

A new program that will allow undergraduates a semester in which they can concentrate intensively on a single subject with one-to-one faculty guidance is being instituted at the University in the spring term 1975.

The first offering of the new “Tutorial Semester” will be History 250, “American Social History in the Era of the American Revolution,” taught by Dr. Richard Beeman, associate professor of history. About five students will be enrolled, each to receive four credit units for the semester’s work.

Dr. Beeman expects to meet with the group at least once a week and to see the individual students frequently. “It’s an exciting experiment,” he says. “It provides an opportunity for students to examine a subject much more extensively than they would ordinarily do, and for me to try, in a meaningful way, to combine my own research interests with teaching.”

As described in a proposal prepared by the Office of the Vice-Provost for Undergraduate Studies, the program’s purpose is “to provide a vehicle by which a small group of students may work closely with a faculty member in a tutorial relationship, and in which the normal academic program of the University serves as a resource rather than the principal focus . . . .” Those enrolled in the tutorial seminar will be highly qualified, highly motivated students, usually majors in the department in which the program is being offered. They will be selected by the instructor. Evaluation of the students’ work will be done by the instructor and a second expert in the field being studied. The program is similar to existing tutorial programs at Cambridge University, England.
Dr. Morris Hamburg has been elected to a three-year term as vice-president of the American Statistical Association.

John C. Kohl was elected president of the Institute of Transportation, a 900-member organization which is part of the American Public Works Association.

Jacqueline Pollard, executive assistant to Gerald Robinson, was elected secretary of the Commonwealth's Black Conference on Higher Education.

At the recent Eastern College Athletic Conference meetings DRIA Director Fred Shabel was appointed chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association; chairman of the TV committee; and member of the executive committees of the 45-member Eastern College Hockey Association and the 97-member IC4A track and field group.

Another member of the intercollegiate athletics department, head basketball coach Chuck Daly, has been distinguished as a "Leader of the Pack—College Division," according to a chart of the American sports establishment prepared for the October issue of Esquire magazine.

Dr. Edward B. Shils was elected a life trustee of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, on whose board he served for the past 15 years, and was also named honorary...
chairman of the college's educational policy committee, which he chaired since 1964.

Provost Elliot Stellar has been appointed by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger to an 11-member commission to formulate ethical guidelines for experiments on human subjects. The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research was created under the National Research Act to investigate issues brought up in the law—such as the present moratorium on fetal research—and recommend standards for research funded by HEW.

Dean Bernard Wolfman has been appointed to the board of overseers of the Touro College School of Law in New York City.

TRUSTEES

The full meeting of the University Trustees on October 24-25 will be the first conducted under the new state “Sunshine Law.” which in the University’s case opens the Stated Meeting of Friday, October 25, to observers under the guidelines below.

Thursday’s agenda will include a morning presentation before the Educational Policy Committee on women and their education at the University; women’s studies, continuing education, course-and-career planning, professional education, recruitment and research needs and opportunities, and the Women’s Center.

At Thursday’s luncheon, architects will present plans for the renovation of the Quad.

In a Plenary Session Thursday afternoon, major proposals which have been identified for funding in the coming development effort will be presented by the associate provost for academic planning and by deans.

Friday, the morning schedule calls for meetings of the Investment Committee, Finance and Operations Committee, and the Interim Campaign Committee as well as a meeting of all Alumni Trustees. Campus religious leaders will be introduced to the Trustees at Friday’s luncheon, and the final session of the day will be the 2 p.m. Stated Meeting in the Council Room, Furness Building, to which the Sunshine Law applies.

RULE CONCERNING ATTENDANCE OF THE PUBLIC AT MEETINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

1. Meetings to Be Open. The meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Board shall be open to the public to the extent required by the Act of July 19, 1974, No. 175.

The three regular meetings of the Trustees are normally in October, January and May of each year. Three action meetings of the Executive Board will be held at times when regular meetings of the Trustees are not held. Announcements of these meetings will be published in accordance with the law.

2. Public Attendance to Be Subject to Reasonable Numbers. The number of the members of the public permitted to attend any such open meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Board shall be limited to such number as can be reasonably accommodated in the room or hall where the meeting is held without interference with the conduct of the meeting. The determination of such number shall be made by the presiding officer of the meeting.

3. Public Attendance to Be for Purpose of Observation. Members of the public shall be admitted to such meetings for the purpose of observation only; they shall not be permitted to participate in the meeting in any way except to the extent specifically invited to do so by the presiding officer. No member of the public attending any such open meeting shall in any fashion interrupt, interfere with, obstruct, disturb or disrupt the conduct of such meeting.

4. Audio-visual Equipment and Displays. No member of the public shall bring into the meeting room of any such open meeting any photography, moving picture or sound recording equipment, nor any sign, placard, poster, banner or other visual display.

5. Enforcement. The presiding officer may take any action deemed necessary and appropriate to enforce the above.

—William G. Owen,
Secretary of the Corporation
October 17, 1974

On the Rackin Papers

Distributed with this issue of Almanac is a separate document called The Rackin Papers, produced and paid for by a campus organization called Women for Equal Opportunity at the University of Pennsylvania (WEOUP).

Distribution in this form is done with the guidance of the Senate Advisory Committee, which has certain responsibilities for ensuring faculty members' access to Almanac space and which maintains liaison with the editors on matters of concern to faculty.

Last February on receipt of letters requesting the publication of The Rackin Papers, Almanac turned as always to SACs editorial chairman (then Dr. Phoebe Leboy) for advice. She carried the question to the full Senate Advisory Committee, and after lengthy deliberation and special study by an ad hoc subcommittee, SAC offered the compromise solution that WEOUP publish and pay for a self-contained supplement to be distributed with an issue of Almanac.

The SAC decision to handle the document in this way was not unanimous, and readers may wish to turn to the issue of April 16, 1974, for SAC’s position and the dissent therefrom, plus WEOUP’s response. Also available are the original letters requesting insertion, which came from WEOUP. Committee W of the campus AAUP chapter, and the executive committee of the Women’s Faculty Club. These appeared on March 26, 1974. Also in that issue is a WEOUP complaint about delay in publication and a statement on that subject by Dr. Paul Taubman, 1973-74 Senate Chairman.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Letters about The Rackin Papers or the guidelines under which they are being distributed may also be submitted for publication in Almanac as other letters of opinion are.

As in all such cases, the length and volume of contributions may affect their scheduling, but the editors will work closely with Dr. Karush to ensure that all views are given a fair hearing.

With rising costs, the editors will appreciate brevity and, if possible, advance notice that contributions are forthcoming—especially if they are lengthy, for it is difficult to insert long articles on short notice. Almanac’s general experience is that the bulk of our space has been committed as much as ten days before the date of publication, but that short material can be accepted on the Wednesday before publication.

Faculty contributors may route their letters through Dr. Karush, 356 Johnson Pavilion, or send them directly to Almanac at 515 Franklin Building (Ext. 5274 for phone inquiries).—K.C.G.
SPONSORED RESEARCH

A Summary of Contracts and Grants for Research and Related Activities Received by Faculty Members during July 1974.


M. Paranjape & V. Carr (Comp. and Info. Sci.) “Investigation of a Methodology for Automatic Software Production for Automatic Test Equipment” $52,001 . . . K. Tzov (Surg.) “Cytotoxicity Study Related to Laser Application” $19,074.


FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION: A. Aviado (Pharm.) “Cardiopulmonary Toxicity of Propellants for Aerosols” $138,028.


HEALTH RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION: D. McDanis (Nursing) “Nursing Capitation Grant Program” $19,518.

LABOR: H. Northrup (Mgt.) “Demonstration Project for Institutionalizing the Upgrading of the Disadvantaged” $175,222.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION: J. Friel (Geol.) “Phase Equilibria Study of Pseudo-Brookite Type Materials” $2,725.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES: O. Franklin (Annenberg) “Black Film Festival” $12,500.


NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION: D. O’Kane (GSAS) “Graduate Fellowship Program” $99,000.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY: O. Williams (Poli. Sci.) “Interns in Public Service” $3,600.


ALMANAC October 22, 1974
SUMMARY:

**SPEAKING OF GRANTS**

... over the years the University Fund has generously given many direct grants to the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to the service and help it provides for all our families from infancy through senior citizenship.

When your UF departmental rep comes around in the next few weeks, a good way to respond is this: If you didn’t give last year, try to get started now with at least a “buck-a-month”—$12 for the year, payroll deductible or payable on the spot. And if you were one of the good givers last year, don’t drop down: the goal is $94,000 for 1975, and we do need everybody.

—Gerald R. Beaver, 1974 Campus UF Chairman

TEMPORARY HOUSING EXCHANGE

The Faculty Tea Club is preparing a list of furnished housing available to visiting faculty or staff on a one- or two-semester basis. Faculty or staff who are going on leave may list their houses or apartments for rent. All arrangements should be made between the interested parties; the Tea Club can take no responsibility for the authenticity of the listings.

Send your listing with $1 fee to: Faculty Tea Club Sabbatical Housing, c/o Resources for Women, 112 Logan Hall (CN).

Make sure to include your name, telephone number, location of the house (neighborhood as well as postal address), rent, size, date available, and any special features and assets.

The master list of housing available will be posted at the Faculty Club and the Resources for Women office. Pick up a copy there, or send an addressed stamped envelope.

BULLETINS

**TREAT WITHOUT TRICKS**

Those who admired the masquerade party in last week’s Lord Peter Wimsey installment can try their hands at the art of fancy dress at the Faculty Club’s Hallowe’en party October 30 (but costumes are not required). Buffet dinner will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. and there will be square dancing with professional callers from 6-9 p.m. Reservations: $5.50.

**ENCORE ’75: OPEN TO STAFF**

Encore ’75, the continuing-education program sponsored by the Office of Memorial Programs, has some spaces for non-alumni. Announced in Almanac October 1, Encore offers four November seminars in the art of retirement and will be of special interest to senior staff. Dr. Raymond Saalbach, Encore director, invites applications (as soon as possible), Ext. 7927. Fee: $30, single; $50, couple.

**THE CASE OF THE WALNUT STREET VAPORS**

Many have noticed, and perhaps some have penetrated the clouds of vapor rising from two manholes in the west sidewalk of 34th Street immediately north of Walnut. B&G Director Cushing Phillips explains the phenomenon: “The vapor is the result of water leaking from some broken city water connections at the site of the demolished stores at 3401 Walnut running into the partly-blocked storm sewer serving 34th and Walnut Streets. The water backs up into the University’s steam manholes and creates the boiling observed by passersby.

“City workmen have stopped most of the leaks but still have work to do to unblock the sewer. Meanwhile, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has barricaded the manholes.”

Avoid the vapor, Mr. Phillips cautions—it’s hot.

JOIN THE ICA AND SEE THE ART WORLD

The Institute of Contemporary Art, where Made in Philadelphia 2 opens this week, is also opening a membership campaign to add 400 members to the rolls this fall. “Members become shareholders in the Institute,” says ICA Director Suzanne Delehanty, “They are crucial to ICA’s existence, both spiritually—in terms of morale—and practically.”

A fifth of the Institute’s operating budget comes from membership subscriptions, with other funding from grants, contributions, special events, and the University.

For $15, a participating member receives catalogs of ICA shows and invitations to previews, trips to private collections, lectures, concerts and children’s events—all in addition to the three exhibits planned for this year.

ICA has brought Nancy Graves, Robert Indiana, Agnes Martin and many other artists to the city. “Your 15 Minutes” of 1973 gave everyone on campus a chance to see his or her name on a marquee. Last year, for its anniversary, the ICA brought distinguished artists, critics and performers to Philadelphia. And rumor has it that their members’ dinners are a form of contemporary art, too.
The following listings are taken from the Personnel Office’s weekly bulletin and appear in ALMANAC several days after they are first made available via bulletin boards and interoffice mail. Those interested should contact Personnel Services, Ext. 7285, for an interview appointment. Inquiries by present employees concerning job openings are treated confidentially.

The University of Pennsylvania is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified candidates who have completed at least six months of service in their current positions will be given consideration for promotion to open positions.

Where qualifications for a position are described in terms of formal education or training, significant prior experience in the same field may be substituted.

The three figures in salary listings show minimum starting salary, maximum starting salary (midpoint) and top of salary scale, in that order.

OPENINGS

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ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL (A-1)

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER (10/15/74).
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER ANALYST, academic area (10/8/74).
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER ANALYST (10/15/74).
ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER (10/8/74).
ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING responsible to director of Wharton Graduate alumni affairs to coordinate existing alumni programs; contact alumni via personal relations; develop brochures, edit and arrange publication of alumni newsletter, parents' newsletter and alumni directory; assist with alumni activities; work with various class officers. Qualifications: College degree or equivalent. Ability to work with and organize volunteers. Experience in journalism, sales, public relations or related fields. $8,075-$10,050-$12,000.
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, University Bookstore, in charge of selecting titles and overall procurement and sale of books. Qualifications: College degree or equivalent experience. At least five years' responsible experience, preferably in university book trade. Demonstrated supervisory experience necessary. Ability to deal with faculty and students and understanding of a university community's needs. $10,675-$13,275-$15,875.
JUNIOR RESEARCH SPECIALIST. Four positions announced September 3 through October 15, including protein fractionation, enzyme purification assays and general biochemical lab work.
MANAGING EDITOR responsible to academic dean for publication of professional management journal. Work includes total responsibility for editing, production, circulation, promotion, advertising and budget administration of publication. Qualifications: At least five years' writing and editorial experience, preferably with business publication; general knowledge of magazine publishing, current layout and design concepts. Please submit resumes only. Writing samples required only for interviews. Salary to be determined.
RESEARCH COORDINATOR, for emergency medical services administrator, to evaluate two four-week courses including four days of follow-up symposia; includes evaluation of courses and their impact on emergency medical system/agency. Qualifications: Master's degree in administration, education or sociology preferred. At least one year's experience in program or educational evaluation. $10,675-$12,000.
RESEARCH SPECIALIST. Four positions announced 9/24/74 through 10/8/74 including surgical research, Phila. Social History Project, biochemistry, cytogenetics.
RESEARCH SPECIALIST II, University Museum (9/3/74).
RESEARCH SPECIALIST to assist executive secretary with coordination and planning of 1976 international conference. Must be available to attend planning and program meetings, keep minutes, draft invitations, prepare papers for distribution, do research and coordinate activities with staff at the Smithsonian Institution. Qualifications: M.A. in history preferred. Demonstrated writing, research, editing and administrative experience. Typing skills. $12,000.

SUPPORT STAFF (A-3)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I for College work-study program to interview students, coordinate jobs and applicants, check attendance and job performance; type correspondence, memos, etc. Qualifications: Administrative experience at a university preferred; ability to deal effectively with students and administrators. Typing skills. $6,550-$7,925-$9,300.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I (10/8/74).
ANIMAL LAB TECHNICIAN for routine animal care, including maintenance, feeding and care of animals and facilities. Qualifications: Experience preferred. Not afraid of animals. $3.41/hour.
ASSISTANT PUBLICATIONS PROCUREMENT COORDINATOR (9/17/74).
CLERK II, medical area on campus (10/15/74).
COLLECTION ASSISTANT, Treasurer's Office. Qualifications: Ability to compose letters to debtors. Strong background in figure work. Several years' experience preferred. Excellent typing skills and office experience essential. $6,125-$7,325-$8,525.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT (10/8/74).
MEDICAL SECRETARY I (10/15/74).
PSYCHOLOGY TECHNICIAN I for quantitative test development, research project supervision, distribution, computer scoring and dissemination of test results. Qualifications: Knowledge of psychological test development and IBM 370-168 computer. B.A. in psychology; at least one year's experience in quantitative area. $7,900-$9,450-$11,000.
RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II, PGH (10/8/74).
RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II to prepare frozen brain sections on a cryomicrotome. Calibration and use of blood gas apparatus; determine arterial blood gases in animal experiments and assist in preparing experiments. Qualifications: Relevant experience, particularly in histologic and tissue sectioning procedures. $7,000-$8,300-$9,575.
RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III to do tissue culture. Qualifications: Experience in bacteriology, biochemistry. $7,900-$9,450-$11,000.
RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III. Six positions announced September 3 through October 15.
SECRETARY I (1); II (5); III (3) (9/3/74).
SECRETARY IV, administrative office, for executive secretarial duties, special assignments, preparation of reports and dealing with confidential material. Qualifications: Typing shorthand, knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; at least three years' office experience, preferably on campus. $7,050-$8,600-$10,150.
STOCKKEEPER II, campus office. Qualifications: Ability to do clerical work, including some figure work. Clerical and/or inventory experience preferred. $5,700-$6,750-$7,800.

HOURLY RATE (A-4)

Hourly rate is negotiable on the basis of qualifications.

LIBRARY CLERK. 20 hrs/wk, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (not flexible) to maintain daily record of ILL transactions and interlibrary delivery service. Other duties include typing interlibrary loan forms, collating, xeroxing, filing, and sorting of library material. Qualifications: Typing skills.
SECRETARY, 5 or 6 hrs/day, residence hall on campus, to perform routine office duties; supervise and direct students and workers; assist director in organizing and facilitating project programs. Qualifications: Typing and administrative skills. Good typing skills. At least one year's secretarial experience. Preference on campus.
SECRETARY, Phlebotomy, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (9/17/74).
**COUNCIL**

At its meeting October 16 Council elected Virginia Briscoe, a doctoral candidate in folklore and folklife, to the Steering Committee. It also approved amended versions of bylaws changes to allow more student representation on the steering and budget committees (Almanac October 15) and heard reports on the Ivy Group meeting from President Meyerson and on the coming Middle States Evaluation from University Counsellor Curtis Reitz. Penn’s Bicentennial plans, discussed by Vice-President Paul O. Gaddis and Dean Vartan Gregorian, will be detailed in a coming issue.

Council also approved a bylaws change in the faculty constituency representation to give the FAS ten representatives for its 479 faculty members.

A motion to increase student membership on the Budget Committee from two to three students, the third to be “either graduate or undergraduate depending upon the yearly rotation procedure worked out between the undergraduate and graduate student University Council members”, was approved with the amendment that “The two students of the same status in any given year shall each have one-half vote.” The motion approved replaced one by Dr. Peter Freyd that one student member of the Budget Committee have observer status only (so that a younger student “could gain the very extensive experience necessary to serve on that committee”).

The original proposals for changes in the bylaws pertaining to Steering Committee membership were also amended to allow three students, each with one vote, to serve on the committee. The amendment provides “for one undergraduate student, one graduate student in the arts and sciences, and one student from the graduate-professional schools.” President Meyerson suggested the change so that representation on the committee would be equal for graduate students in both the arts and sciences and the professions.

Council will elect a graduate-professional student as the third new member of the Steering Committee at its next meeting. A full version of the revised bylaws will appear in a later issue.

President Meyerson said that there was a “certain amount of financial gloom” at the Ivy Group meetings earlier this month and that such feelings were part of the gloom about the national economy as a whole. Mr. Meyerson said, though, that it would not be “Pollyanna-ish” to point out that in many ways the American university had found real virtues in times of financial adversity. He gave as examples the institution of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard; the establishment of Johns Hopkins and other professional schools; and the emergence of this university as a major center of graduate studies—all in the latter part of the last century, in a period of slow economic growth for the country. “It may be,” Mr. Meyerson said, “that we’re in a period where quality will be emphasized more than ever before” and that given the historical evidence, American colleges and universities now have an opportunity to discuss long-term values. Penn itself, he added, has the opportunity to stress the values that will enable it to build on its strengths.

For the present, the Ivy Group is planning approaches to the federal government to obtain financial aid.

**THINGS TO DO**

**LECTURES**

The Urban Workshop of the Graduate School of Fine Arts is sponsoring a lecture-discussion series with community leaders and design professionals from throughout the Delaware Valley. This semester, the Community Speakers lectures are held every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in B-3 Fine Arts. Tonight’s speaker: Shirley Dennis, managing director, Housing Association of Delaware Valley.

James McCord, the Watergate burglar, speaks at a Connaissance Lecture. Irvine Auditorium, October 23, 8 p.m.

Metaphors and Mechanisms of Race in Early Movies. Dr. Thomas Cripps, professor of history at Morgan State College and co-producer of Morgan’s television project, gives a film lecture. B-26 Stetler Hall, October 24, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Morgan-Penn Cooperative Project. Annenb Colloquium with Dr. Philip H. Ennis, professor of sociology, Wesleyan University, on 1954: How American Popular Music Changed Itself from the Outside or the Inside Out. Colloquium Room, October 28, 4 p.m.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Annenb Cinematheque. Berlin: The Symphony of a Great City: a profile of Ingmar Bergman: a cartoon, Coiny Concerto and Under the Roofs of Paris are some of this week’s films, October 23 through October 27 at the Studio Theatre. Check the Cinematheque brochure for dates and times. Tickets: $2.

Music at Noon. William Parberry, tenor, and Patricia Burton, piano, present songs by Brahms, Schubert and Beethoven. West lounge, Houston Hall, October 24, noon.

Music at the Museum. Concert by the Museum String Orchestra, William Smith, director. Rainey Auditorium, Museum, October 26, 6 p.m. Refreshments (a la carte) follow, Mosaic Gallery.

Cry the Beloved Country. A film of Alan Paton’s novel about Africa at the Museum Adult Film Festival, Museum auditorium, October 27, 2:30 p.m.

Love for Love. Mary Ure and John McMartin in the New Phoenix Repertory Theatre’s production of Congreve’s play. Harold Prince is director. Zellerbach Theatre, through November 3, 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Box office, Ext. 6791.

**EXHIBITS**

Paintings and Linoleum Cuts by Geri Greinke-Mack and Richard Mack. Houston Hall gallery, October 24, through November 8. Public reception for the artists, October 25, 5-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by PUC.

Made in Philadelphia 2. The work of eight Philadelphians forms the second ICA exhibit devoted to the city’s artists. “The artists seem to share certain attitudes and habits that begin to reveal Philadelphia’s specific sensibility,” writes ICA Director Suzanne Delehanty in the show’s catalog. “They live in scattered settings, from the city and suburbs and in the country, by choice, isolate themselves from the pressures of the art world. As a result, the art has an air of private intimacy and personal revelation; frequently, it is eccentric.” ICA gallery, Fine Arts Building, through December 14.

**SPORTS**

Field Hockey vs. Ursinus. Franklin Field, October 22, 7 p.m.
Soccer vs. Princeton. Franklin Field, October 25, 8:15 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Princeton. River Field, October 26, 9:30 a.m.
Football vs. Princeton and Band Day. Franklin Field, October 26, 1:30 p.m.