**THINGS TO DO**

**Lectures**

Urban Workshop Community Speakers Program. Wilson Goode, president of the Philadelphia Council for Community Advancement, speaks on February 5 at 8 p.m. in Room B-3 of the Fine Arts Building. Sponsored by GSFA.

Gardening in Containers is Ernesta D. Ballard's topic on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodmere Art Gallery, 9201 Germantown Avenue, Chestnut Hill. Sponsored by the Morris Arboretum and the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society.

**Exhibits**

Knocking on doors to meet the neighbors, Newman Center's Rev. Charles J. Scherer found out what serendipity really means. Now the Center is sponsoring an exhibit of oils and watercolors by 86-year-old Grace Van Sciver, a longtime resident of Chestnut Street. The paintings will be displayed in the Center's Keough Lounge on February 9-11 with a wine and cheese reception for the artist on the afternoon of the 10th. For more information: Ext. 7575.

An exhibit of Hindu and Buddhist manuscripts in the Klein Corridor on the first floor of Van Pelt features illuminated texts from the library's South Asia Collection as well as sculpture, prayer wheels and other artifacts on loan from the Museum. Prepared by Dr. Clifford Jones and Richard Cohen of the Oriental studies department, it runs February 11 through March 31 during regular library hours.

**Mixed Bag**

Richard Murphy, Irish poet and author of High Island. The Battle of Aughrim and other books, reads on February 5 at 4 p.m. in the Philomathean rooms, fourth floor, College Hall. Refreshments will follow the reading which is sponsored by the English department's writing program and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The history of the Empire from Cyrus the Great to the present is depicted in a film commemorating the 2500th year of the Persian Empire which is shown on February 5 at 5:15 p.m. in the Museum. Sponsored by the Museum's Women's Committee. Admission: free to members; $1 to others.

Kathy Jaynes, flute, and Jim Bigham, piano, perform works of Bach and Bloch as the Music at Noon series continues February 6 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

The University Chamber Orchestra, directed by Eugene Narmour, debuts with works of Vivaldi, Bach and Mendelssohn on Saturday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Music at the Museum. Seventeen-year-old pianist Danielle Smith plays selections of Beethoven, Brahms, Poulenc and others on February 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum auditorium.

Works of Arriaga, Dvorak and Ravel highlight the performance of pianist George Reeves and the Philarte Quartet on February 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Center. Sponsored by the music department.

**GSE: On-Site Teaching**

A new continuing education program of the Graduate School of Education takes the faculty to the student body, under a contract agreement worked out with school districts of Lebanon, and Cheltenham Township, Pa., and Williamstown and Cape May, N.J.

Most courses in the curriculum of GSE are offered for graduate credit in the on-site program: Adolescent Development, Child Development, Behavior Modification in Education, Curriculum Design, Guidance and Counseling, Measurement and Evaluation, Open Classrooms, Personnel Evaluation, Plant Design, Principalship and Administration, and Reading Difficulties are among the offerings.

Courses are also given in the design of specific curricula: Elementary Science, Environmental Studies, Teaching of Foreign Languages, Reading/Communicating, and Ways to Explore Literature are among these. Other courses in science and mathematics are Intermediate Science Curriculum Study, Sciences: A Process Approach, Science Curriculum Improvement Study, Mathematics in the Middle School, Learning Math with APL, and Teaching Unified Math.

Students enrolling in the various sites take 30 hours of class time for each course, at a cost of $134. Other school districts in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey have been invited to explore contract arrangements with GSE, according to Assistant Dean Peter R. Bent.

**Safety: Capt. Rich**

The appointment of Captain Jayne T. Rich as University security specialist in charge of the plans and programs division of the security and safety office has been announced by Vice President—Physical Facilities John C. Hetherston. Succeeding Yvonne Haskins, she will be responsible for public safety; the in-service training of security and safety personnel; seminars and classes for women on personal safety; special cases involving women; legal and legislative liaison; and public relations.

Formerly chief of campus police at Georgetown University, she served for many years with the Metropolitan Police of Washington, D.C.
HONORS

Dr. John G. Brainerd, University Professor of Engineering and of the History of Technology, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Society for the History of Technology. He has also been chosen to receive the Founders Medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at its meeting next month.

Four members of the Moore School faculty have been named Fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: Dr. Samuel D. Bedrosian was cited for outstanding contributions in the application of graph theory to networks; Dr. Kenneth A. Fegley for the application of mathematical programming to engineering problems; Dr. Harvey A. Garner for the development of residue codes; and Dr. Abraham Noordergraaf for the use of basic engineering principles to solve life science problems.

Colleagues and friends of Dr. John R. Brobeck have presented a portrait of him to the University. The Herbert C. Rorer Professor of Medical Science was chairman of the physiology department at the Medical School for eighteen years and is internationally known for his research in neurophysiology.

Dr. Britton Chance, director of the Johnson Research Foundation and chairman of the Medical School’s department of biophysics and physical biochemistry, was inducted as a foreign member of the Max-Planck-Institut für Systemphysiologie and Ernährung physiologie in Dortmund, Germany. Foreign membership entitles Dr. Chance to active participation in the Max-Planck Society’s programs and periodic visits to its laboratories.

Richard De Gennaro, director of libraries, has been elected president of the Association of Research Libraries.

Dr. Ronald E. Frank, vice dean for research and the doctoral program at the Wharton School, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Census Advisory Committee of the U.S. Bureau of Census. The committee, selected from members of the American Marketing Association, advises the Census Bureau on Statistical programs which aid in marketing products and services.

The Federal Trade Commission has named Dr. Edward S. Herman, professor of finance, as consultant in its investigation of the regulations between energy companies and financial institutions.

Dr. Christian J. Lambertsen, director of the Institute for Environmental Medicine, received the Gordon Y. Billard Award for Research in Environmental Sciences from the New York Academy of Science.

The John and Alice Tyler Ecology Award will be presented next week to Dr. Ruth Patrick, adjunct professor of biology here and chairman of the board of the Academy of Natural Sciences. The award, which carries with it a $150,000 stipend, is made in recognition of Dr. Patrick’s early and consistently outstanding contributions in limnology. She is considered a leading authority on algae and a 1948 study established her as a pioneer in realizing the threat of industrial pollution to fresh water.

Dr. Vincent H. Whitney, director of the Population Studies Center and professor of sociology and demography, received a citation from Seoul National University for his work over a ten-year period in the building of that university’s Population and Development Studies Center.

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded a fellowship to Dr. Eugene K. Wolf, assistant professor of music. The grant will support his continuing research on music at the South German court of Mannheim.

A Mysterious Modesty Among Faculty Authors?

How many books are written and edited each year by this faculty of 1500 or so?

Nobody is quite sure. The Bookstore would like to know, so it can stock all such titles for sale. The Library would like to know, so it can stock them for lending. Almanac would like to know, so it can list them in an occasional IN PRINT column.

And the Provost would like to know, because when administrative assistant Mary Crooks and consultant Betty Stellar rearranged his office, his bookcase became a focal point and he decided to devote it entirely to the works of Penn authors. Visitors browse among them, candidates for appointment are led to them for a picture of the scholarly community here, and the Provost likes to read them.

Last year when assistant Michael Nelditch wrote to ask all deans for titles the Provost should know about, some deans were able to send complete lists by return mail, but others had to collect the information piecemeal.

Central reporting did exist at one time at Penn, when the Office of the Secretary in cooperation with the deans and Provost’s office published a giant bibliography of Penn faculty books, monographs, journal articles and papers. It was discontinued several years ago when costs became prohibitive—even in mimeograph—but the problem was largely caused by the volume of papers rather than books.

Can a selective inventory, limited to books and monographs, be developed and maintained? Bookstore Director Gary Young believes that the existence of a single reporting point might help, and has volunteered to collect the information and share it with the others who need it. Almanac will be interested in monographs as well as in hardcover and paperback books written or edited by the faculty, and books in which a faculty author has a chapter. The Bookstore does not stock monographs, but will be glad to accept information on them and pass it on, to keep authors’ paperwork down.

The Provost would still like to hear individually from faculty who have new books. In his case, a number of faculty members have been able to send courtesy copies of their books to him, which he especially appreciates since funds for purchase are severely limited.

In the course of working out the reporting system recommended by Gary Young, Almanac learned about a number of new books and sales trends for faculty titles at the Bookstore and the University Press—about which more next week. Meantime, to report a new work in print (or one that may have been overlooked as having a Penn connection, which the Bookstore cites as a particular problem), a proposed new procedure is this:

1. Author, title, publisher, date, length and price should be sent to Gary Young, University Bookstore, 3729 Locust Walk.
2. A third party (faculty colleague, departmental secretary) might report such information on new books if the author is thought not likely to do so. Duplication is better than omission.
3. The publisher of any upcoming book should be advised that the Bookstore is interested in purchasing Penn faculty work. (Some publishers also put Almanac on their mailing lists for publicity releases. Our address is always at the bottom of the last page of each issue, for anyone who wants to mention it to his or her publisher.) —K.C.G.
Jane Wilson, former editorial assistant at Almanac, has replaced Margaret M. (Mardie) McMinnigol as assistant editor. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she is a master's candidate at the Annenberg School here. Dana Cummin has joined the Almanac staff as editorial assistant. She maintains the distribution system, back-issue file and index.

OPENINGS

The following listings are taken from the Personnel Office's weekly bulletin and appear in Almanac a few 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 open positions are treated confidentially.

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

The following 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, midpoint, and maximum starting salary (midpoint) and top of salary scale, in that order.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL (A-1)

RESEARCH SPECIALIST III to prepare and coordinate lab techniques in microbiology for didactic lectures in the microbiology course for Dental School students; supervise personnel in the office briefing section. Qualifications: Advanced study in microbiology; teaching experience; Ph.D. preferred. $12,300-$15,325-$18,350.

SCIENCE EDITOR. News Bureau, to find, write and place news stories related to engineering and science; handle press inquiries and other media relations tasks. Qualifications: B.A. or equivalent; at least 10 years' experience in newspapers, magazines, university news bureaus as a professional writer on science-related subjects. $12,300-$15,325-$18,350.

SUPPORT STAFF (A-3)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, medicine (1/21/75).

BILLING ASSISTANT, Graduate Hospital (1/21/75).

CLERK III, medical area, for maintenance of personnel files; telephone duties; typing. Qualifications: Good clerical ability; typing skills. $5,700-$6,750-$7,800.

ELECTRON MICROSCOPIC TECHNICIAN II (1/14/75).

MEDICAL SECRETARY I (1/14/75).

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II, Veterinary School (Clinical Studies). Bovine leukemia research project requires blood specimen collecting field trips to several cooperating farms in Connecticut to western Maryland. Take blood samples from cattle, prepare blood smears, aid in collection of health and identification data for cattle. Trips comprise 40 percent of time and necessitate off-hours. Other 60 percent spent in hematology lab and includes: processing of blood samples, maintenance and inventory of supplies; analytic reagent preparation; collection supplies WBC and PCV determination, staining blood films and reading differentials; serum preparation for serology tests to be done elsewhere. Qualifications: Many trips are to penal institutions where women are not allowed. Training in clinical hematology (medical technology) is required. Must be able to work long hours on trips because of distances involved. Must have transportation to travel to meeting points from which team leaves for farms. $7,000-$8,300-$9,575.

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III. Five positions announced September 3 through January 21 including tissue culture, blood gas processing, enzyme assays, hormone immunosassays and animal research.

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III for microbiological and immunological techniques, culture maintenance. Ouchterloni and immunoelctrophoresis; biochemical techniques including isopyknic ultracentrifugation, sucrose gradient centrifugation, disc gel electrophoresis, column chromatography, and the separation and purification of subcellular particles. Qualifications: B.S. in microbiology or biochemistry; experience in bacteriology. $7,900-$9,450-$11,000. (This was originally announced in Almanac January 28, as an A-1 position, as it has since been reclassified by Personnel.)

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III for biochemical research involving protein purification and assays; protein biosynthesis; column chromatography; scintillation counting. Qualifications: Experience in biochemical research; B.S. in a lab science. $7,900-$9,450-$11,000.

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III for routine microbiology; isolation and identification of bacteria; serological and immunochromatographic analysis of bacterial antigens. Quantitative chemical analysis including; automatic amino acid analysis, gas chromatography, liquid chromatography, colormetric teaching. Qualifications: B.S. in microbiology or chemistry; experience in the above techniques. $7,900-$9,450-$11,000.

SECRETARY II (2) (1/28/75).

SECRETARY III (2) (1/28/75).

SUPERVISOR, Mail Service (1/28/75).

HOURLY RATE (A-4)

Hourly rate is negotiable on the basis of qualifications.

SECRETARY I, Continuing Engineering Studies, 20-25 hrs/week. to type correspondence and technical papers; file. Qualifications: Good typing skills.

SECRETARY II, Veterinary, 20 hrs/week. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. to type lecture notes, correspondence and requisitions, schedule meetings, keep records; file; xerox and collate. Qualifications: Excellent typing and dictaphone skills; previous secretarial experience.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, Student Performing Activities, nine month position (1/21/75).

BULLETIN BOARDS

Several days before appearing in Almanac, job listings are posted on the thirteen bulletin boards the Personnel Office keeps up-to-date throughout the campus. Full descriptions of each job are repeated each week on those boards.

College Hall, first floor next to room 116
Franklin Building, next to room 130
Towne School, mezzanine lobby
Veterinary School, first floor next to directory
Leidy Labs, first floor next to room 102
Anatomy-Chemistry Building, near room 358
Rittenhouse Labs, east staircase, second floor
LRSM, first floor opposite elevator
Johnson Pavilion, first floor next to directory
Logan Hall, first floor near room 117
Social Work, first floor
Richards Building, first floor near mailroom
Law School, room 28 basement
Judiciary: Blustein Decision

Following is the text of the judgment of the University Judiciary Court in a case heard Friday, January 24, 1975. The respondent, Miss Bonnie Blustein, is a graduate student in history and sociology of science who was charged with “disruptive” demonstration in a scheduled University class, specifically, Professor Edward Banfield’s class in Social Science and Public Policy, on April 24, 1974, in violation of section III (D) (2) and (2) (a) of the Guidelines on Open Expression, and of the general conduct rule of the University.

Judgment of the Court (case #U-015-74) January 24, 1975

The Court affirms the importance of the principles of the Guidelines on Open Expression as stated in the preamble to those Guidelines (Section I). These principles are the rights of the members of the University—this case, specifically, the rights of students and faculty. The Court has taken cognizance of the Committee on Open Expression’s interpretation of the Guidelines in this case, and affirms the conclusion that the Guidelines have been violated by the respondent. For the foregoing reasons the Court finds the respondent guilty of violation of Section III (D) (2) of the Guidelines on Open Expression as specified in Section III (D) (2) (a) of that portion of the General Conduct Rule which reads: "The rights . . . of all persons are to be respected regardless of time or place". This finding was by unanimous vote of 7-0; the presiding judge, as specified in the Charter, did not participate.

By vote of 6-1 the Court hereby imposes the following sanction: suspension from the University for one full semester; however, this suspension is in turn suspended by this Court provided that the respondent is not found, by a subsequent panel of the University Court, to have violated the Guidelines on Open Expression in a further incident prior to the end of the fall semester of 1975. In the event of a finding of further violation of the Guidelines on Open Expression within the prescribed period, the suspension from the University for one full semester imposed by this court will take effect in the semester immediately following the semester in which the violation occurred. This sanction which the Court has imposed is reviewed by the Court as of greater severity than indefinite probation and lesser severity than suspension.

(signed) Ulrich Hiebing, James D. Evans, Jeromyn Fleisher, Mark W. Wong, Joseph M. Scandura, Arthur Freedman, Stephen A. Gleeby, and Elliott D. Mossman (Presiding Judge)

Charges were presented by Judicial Inquiry Officer Jacqueline Pollard on the basis of a finding by the Committee on Open Expression (Edward S. Hermann, chairman) at its May 24, 1974, meeting that violation of the Guidelines had occurred, and on the basis of a complaint filed November 13, 1974, by Professor Curtis Reitz of the Law School.

The January 24 hearing was a continuation of the hearing begun December 11, 1974, and suspended by the Presiding Judge after disruption by observers. For the continuation, the panel established limits on the number of observers as follows: ten selected by the respondent; two each by the Committee on Open Expression, the undergraduate student body, and the graduate/professional student body; one each by the Faculty Senate, Administrative Assembly, Provost’s Office, President’s Office, News Bureau, Daily Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Voice, Pennsylvania Gazette and Almanac.

BULLETINS

CURE FOR RED TAPE

Whether you’re a patient, a relative, or a concerned friend having problems with patient care at HUP, call CURE, 227-2373 (from University phones). During weekdays the Hospital’s hotline is answered by an administrator/ombudsman. On evenings and weekends a recording device normally takes a message, but if the problem needs immediate attention, call 227-2500 and the operator will locate someone to help at that time.

PREVENTION FOR DRINKERS

New groups are being formed in the drinking program at the psychiatry department’s Center for Behavioral Medicine. Individuals meet twice a week in 90-minute small group sessions with a therapist, and through the application of behavior modification techniques, learn to change drinking habits before they become a severe problem. Several follow-up meetings are scheduled as part of the program.

The fee is based on a sliding scale, ranging from $5 to $30 per session with an additional "commitment fee" which can be earned back. Those interested should call 662-3503 (227-3503 from University phones) for further information.

PROJECTS FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

Information about scholarships, grants and loans, day care centers and resource people who’ve made the transition from one lifestyle to another are projects currently on the agenda for ACES—the Association of Continuing Education Students. Open to men and women returning to the University as either full- or part-time students, ACES meets at noon on the first Tuesday of the month. Bring your lunch to today’s meeting in Room 100 of Logan Hall. For more information, call Deborah Hughes Bartow, Ext. 4717.

SITUATION REPORT: WXPN

The University has received several complaints from the public regarding the alleged broadcast of obscene material on radio station WXPN-FM, the student-operated station licensed to it. Carroll White, supervisor of complaints and compliance within the Federal Communications Commission, has informed the University that complaints have been brought to his attention and that he is proceeding to investigate. The University has stated it will cooperate fully with the FCC’s investigation.

At the directive of Andrew J. Condon, director of student activities, the program referred to as the Vegetable Report has been taken off the air on the ground that material included in it has violated any reasonable standard of public broadcasting.

Judicial Inquiry Officer Jacqueline Pollard will conduct the initial investigation of complaints related to the conduct of three students who have participated in the Vegetable Report program.

On January 29 the Student Activities Council resolved that:
1. All listener-participation programming be discontinued until Judicial System proceedings are concluded;
2. The Council supports University administration mandates precluding broadcast of explicit sexual material;
3. The Council urges early action within the Judicial System;
4. The three students who participated in Monday evening’s (January 27) Vegetable Report program be suspended from all station activities until Judicial System proceedings involving them are concluded.

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