Steering Committee for 1979-80 Elected

At the final Council meeting of the academic year, the agenda for next year's Council was discussed, and the Steering Committee for 1979-80 was elected. Faculty members continuing to serve on Steering Committee are Michael Cohen, professor of physics, and Jack E. Reese, associate professor of history. New faculty members elected are June Axinn, professor of social work; Barbara J. Lowery, associate professor of nursing; and Robert A. Zelten, associate professor of insurance. In keeping with the Council's vote to appoint the Undergraduate Assembly chairman and one graduate and professional student leader to Steering Committee, Walter Wales, incoming chairman of the faculty senate, will preside as the chairman of the Steering Committee. Faculty Senate Chairman-Elect Paul Bender completes the committee list.

Wales invited comments and suggestions for next year's Council agenda. Anyone who wishes may write him during the summer, he said. Law student Randy Marks suggested that the Budget Committee provide Council with a "ten-year picture of the University." Mark Lerner, Undergraduate Assembly chairman for the past year, stated that, "Council ought to decide what the role of the body is. Since the decision to phase out SAMP (School of Allied Medical Professions), this body has been reeling... If the Council is to have any impact within the University, then the Council must address this issue." English professor Peter Conn suggested that he would "like to discuss studying, learning and teaching once in a while." Another Council member pointed out the danger of placing issues on the agenda individually without a conception of how they connect.

Provost Vartan Gregorian reported that he had received no complaints from students on the scheduling of exams on Good Friday or the first two days of Passover and that he had received complaints from only two students about the scheduling of exams during the last two days of Passover. He stated that he plans to issue a new memorandum about holidays other than Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Good Friday and Passover and that it would be published each fall and spring in Almanac.

News in Education

Senate Backs Department of Education

The Senate voted 72 to 21 in favor of President Jimmy Carter's proposal to create a separate cabinet-level department of education last week. While the House Government Operations subcommittee has endorsed the bill, strong opposition is expected from the full committee. Last year the Senate passed a similar bill, but the House took no action on the measure.

If passed, the bill would signal the creation of the thirteenth cabinet department in the federal government. The proposed department would carry a budget of about $14 billion for its first year of operation and would employ approximately 16,000 workers. Offices and departments that would be consolidated include the Office of Education, currently part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the overseas dependent schools, which are now under the Defense Department; the Agriculture Department's graduate programs; several programs under the National Science Foundation and college housing loans administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Some programs included in the administration's original proposal were dropped from the bill.

A number of higher education groups fear that a separate department of education would mean increased federal planning for education, and in the Senate debate Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, democrat from New York, asserted that the creation of such a department would lead to federal control of education. Proponents of the bill, on the other hand, assert that currently education does not have the status it deserves in the federal government. (See Almanac, February 27, 1979 for background on the bill.)

News Briefs

Trustees Executive Board to Meet

The executive board of trustees will meet in an open session on Thursday, May 17 at 3:15 p.m. in the Club Room of the Faculty Club. No agenda has been announced.

University Wins Loan Default Victory

The courts have ruled that the University be reimbursed $7,337.75 in counsel fees and costs by Dr. Manuel Rosenberg, a 1976 dental school graduate who unsuccessfully attempted to discharge his $18,975 student loan obligation through voluntary bankruptcy. (See Almanac, March 6, 1979.) The judge's 27-page opinion stated that Rosenberg was "guilty of bad faith sufficient to justify the award of counsel fees" and that the "costs and counsel fees claimed by the University are reasonable." General Counsel Stephen B. Burbank commented, "This path-breaking decision... should act as an additional disincentive to conduct of the sort engaged in by Dr. Rosenberg."

Attention: Almanac Publication Schedule

Almanac will omit the May 15 issue. The May 22 issue will be the last issue to appear in the current academic year. Almanac will be published monthly in June, July and August. The weekly publication schedule will resume the first Tuesday after Labor Day.
Administrative Assembly Officers Elected

At its meeting April 26, the A-1 Administrative Assembly chose Joan Gotwals, associate director of libraries, as the assembly's chairman-elect and Barbara Johnson, assistant director of personnel relations in the medical school, as secretary-elect. Nicholas Constan, personnel relations administrator, will serve as chairman for the coming year, and Virginia Scherfel, assistant to the vice-president for operational services, as secretary. Newly elected executive committee members are Kenneth Campbell, Eleanor Cox and James Keller; they replace Helena Clark, Manual Doxer and Edward Lodge. Kristin Davidson, Anthony Merritt and Joan Gotwals will serve a second year as members of the executive committee. Robert M. Ferrell served as chairman and Ruth Hugo as secretary for the past year.

On Attendance at Council Meetings

The University Council adopted the following guidelines on attendance at the May 2, 1979 meeting.

If we continue to use the present Council chamber, slightly fewer than 100 persons may be accommodated. There are 77 members of Council, including the moderator. Additional regular attendees include the parliamentarian, a member of the secretary's staff and up to six Senate Advisory Committee members in their first year of service who are official observers. Thus, 83 persons comprise the basic participants in Council business. In addition, standing invitations exist to the campus media, each of which receives the agenda and supporting materials and regularly assigns one or more observers to Council meetings. Thus, some 90 persons have reason to be present at meetings. To be sure, some members are invariably absent, and the list of observers can vary.

As a basis for allocating the limited space available in a suitable manner, we suggest the following:

- The 85 regular participants should, of course, be guaranteed places. Seats at the table will be reserved for voting members, with additional seats along the east, north and west walls held for them until the moderator is ready to call order, when vacancies might be filled by official observers and invited guests.
- Places should be held for a minimum of five representatives of the campus press in the gallery at the south end.
- Additional standing invitations should be submitted to nonmember chairs of Council committees (averaging perhaps seven or eight), officers or representatives of the Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate Student Association (approximately six) and administrative observers who carry out Council business in the normal course of their duties—in that order.
- Guests—administrators or others—are called upon to report or comment upon agenda matters; their number should rarely exceed three or four.
- Any remaining places should be allotted, in order, to members of the University community who have requested that privilege by signing a list in the secretary's office prior to the meeting. Each guest would be expected to reserve the decorum of the meeting, as judged by the parliamentarian, or surrender his or her invitation.

To assure that Council members are fully acquainted with their colleagues in debate, we suggest that the secretary's office prepare nameplates for each voting member. Classroom seats with armrests might be provided along the walls to facilitate use of such nameplates, which could also be raised as a means of voting that assures the integrity of Council decisions.

Bulletins

Blue Shield 100 Offered through May 18

Current participants in the University's Blue Cross Blue Shield Major Medical Group are being offered an opportunity to upgrade coverage by voluntary enrollment in a Blue Shield 100 program. A Blue Shield representative will answer questions about Blue Shield 100 in the Personnel Benefits Office, 116 Franklin Building, Monday, May 7 through Friday, May 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This representative can furnish materials comparing Blue Shield B and Blue Shield 100. Subscribers who change to Blue Shield 100 may not switch back to Blue Shield B coverage but may change to all other University offered health options during annual open enrollment periods. The additional cost of Blue Shield 100 will be paid by the subscriber through payroll deductions. Premiums for personnel who are paid monthly are $3.86 per month for single subscribers and $11.13 per month for family coverage. For those on the weekly payroll the premiums are $8.89 per week for single and $2.57 per week for family coverage.

Enrollment forms for Blue Shield 100 must be returned to the benefits office by Friday, May 18. Coverage will be effective on August 1, 1979. Enrollment will be open again during October and November, 1979; coverage will be effective on January 1, 1980.

Senior Folk Festival Planned

Graduate students in folklore from the University of Pennsylvania and from La Salle University are organizing A Celebration of Tasker, a folk festival exploring the varied ethnic heritages of the members of the Tasker Senior Adult Center in Philadelphia. The festival will take place on May 19, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the center at 32nd and Tasker Streets. Members of the center will share traditional recipes, demonstrate how to make a quilt and exhibit crafts. For information call the folklore department at Ext. 7352.

Centralized Chilled Water Project Progresses

The Facilities Committee of the University Council would like to bring the University community up to date on the centralized chilled water project that is currently under construction. From our review of the project we have found that it is progressing very well at the present time with no major cost overruns and no unusual or major delays for a project of this scope and magnitude. The project is still projected to fall within the original estimated budget.

As you will recall, this project was approved by the trustees of the University and is funded by a bank loan and not from University internal monies. This project will cost approximately $5.1 million and has an estimated payback from utility reduction of seven years from the date of project completion.

There will definitely be no delays in air conditioning individual buildings this summer due to this project. If a building has been air conditioned in the past, it will continue to be air conditioned this summer. Buildings being connected to the central system will receive the same or better reliability of air conditioning as last year.

Some of the major reasons for undertaking this project were:
1. Escalating utility costs. Utility costs are currently escalating at an annual rate of eight percent and may even increase at a more rapid rate if Iranian and OPEC oil supply situations continue on their present course.
2. Greater reliability. Centralized chilled water affords much more reliable air conditioning to buildings when they require air conditioning most. Problems such as those experienced in the Fine Arts Building, Van Pelt Library and David Rittenhouse Laboratory will be eliminated.
3. Greater operating and maintenance efficiencies. Centralized chilled water greatly increases operating and maintenance efficiencies versus individual building cooling systems. This translates directly into reduced operating costs.
4. More options for utilities management. Through centralized chilled water and greater expansion of the central monitoring and control system (JC-80), our options for reducing utility consumption and demand are greatly increased.

The centralized chilled water project is an exceptional one that the University will continue to benefit from in the years to come. The starting point of our total expected savings will depend on the date of completion of construction, but the future cost avoidance impact will not decrease; if anything, it will become greater.

—University Council Facilities Committee
Parking Fee Increase Announced
The Council Committee on Facilities and the transportation and communications department have announced a parking fee increase for 1979-80. The first increase since 1975, it will average less than $10 per year for all parking categories. The University Council Facilities Committee has also recommended a feasibility study of a two-tier parking structure to be implemented in 1980-81.

Exhibition to Feature Student Works
An exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Building will feature the painting and sculpture of 16 artists completing the three-year M.F.A. program in the Graduate School of Fine Arts. The show, which includes oils, watercolors and studies in plaster and stainless steel, will be on display from May 12 through May 27.

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Painters whose works are represented in the exhibition are: Elizabeth Boatright, Kim Do, James Knott, Tamara Kendel, Andrew Needle and Mimi Oritsky. The sculptors are: Cheryl Aaron, Stamatis Burpulis, Edward Hart, Joel Keener, Suzanne Leahy, Anne Oldach, Jill Sablosky, Richard Sanders, John Frizzoli and Karen Sobel.

Submit Rosengarten Reserve Requests
The deadline for submitting reserve requests for the Van Pelt Library Rosengarten Reserve Reading Room for fall 1979 is July 2. Material for spring 1979 will be returned starting May 15 unless the library is otherwise notified. For information call Ancil George at Ext. 7561.

Help Us Help You
If you have problems receiving Almanac, call Adele Wolfe, editorial assistant, at the Almanac office, Ext. 5274, or write her at 515 Franklin Building/16.

From the Senate Chairman
Irving B. Kravis presented the following remarks at the Faculty Senate meeting on April 25, 1979.
The period in which I have served as chairman of the Faculty Senate has been an eventful one in the history of the University. What stands out in our memories is the crisis of confidence that struck us in the spring of 1978. This looms so large that it is easy to overlook the substantial body of patient and constructive work by Senate committees that will have lasting consequences in improving the operation of the University. New grievance machinery, admissions policies, the clinician-educator track, athletic policies, consultative processes and policies governing appointments to distinguished professorships have been among the important matters treated. In this, my final report to the Senate as chairman, I would like to dwell on the problems I see for the Senate as the organization of the faculty.

The times ahead hold great dangers for institutions of higher learning, especially private institutions such as we are in the main. The expected financial pressures on the University may not materialize, but it would be unwise to count on this happy outcome. The chances are that there will be continued pressure on the economic position of the faculty with further declines in real incomes relative to other occupations and possibly also in absolute terms. The position is already desperate for young men and women seeking permanent entry to the academic profession. Government controls have already brought suffocating and costly regulation, and the pressure of financial exigencies toward more government aid is likely further to exacerbate the unfavorable impacts of government on Pennsylvania and sister institutions.

In these circumstances, an effective Senate is more important than ever. I know there is a widespread satisfaction among the faculty that the Senate has proven itself as a reliable standby organization in times of emergency need. Between emergencies the vast majority of our faculty is content to let the Senate languish, confident that no great damage will be done by the small group of interested persons who manage its affairs.

I think this view is wrong and dangerous. In times of change, an ineffectual Senate makes it more likely that the gradual accretion of changes, no one of which may appear to be of crisis proportions, will move the University in a direction unfavorable to the best interests of the faculty and of the University itself.

The role of the Senate needs an ongoing effective organization that will truly represent its views and interests. The Senate Advisory Committee is too small to be representative and lacks the authority of direct election. The important matters coming before the Senate Advisory Committee are typically settled at meetings with a dozen or fewer members present. At the last meeting of SAC, for example, 10 members were present to make a recommendation to the Senate on the status of clinician-educators in the medical school, an important issue affecting the viability of the medical school and the academic careers of something like 20 or 30 percent of the medical school faculty. The matter will then go to a plenary meeting of the Senate in the fall at which we will be lucky to have a quorum.

At the last meeting of the Senate, in the fall of 1978, a proposal for the reorganization of the Senate was presented which would remedy these deficiencies. It was defeated by a few votes at a very poorly attended meeting.

The resolution of our difficulties is, I believe, the adoption of a form of representative government as was suggested last fall. There should be direct election of representatives by 30 to 40 constituencies of the faculty. The constituencies should be small enough so that, in most of them at least, a person known to most of the members can be chosen to serve as the representative. They should not be so numerous that, allowing for absences, the representative body has an average attendance much over 25. At the same time, there should be provisions by which the full Senate, either in plenary session or by mail referendum, can overturn a decision made by the representative body.

Unless the views of the faculty can be authoritatively presented, the role of the faculty in influencing the course of the changes ahead will be smaller than it should be.

In favoring more effective faculty organization, I should like to make it clear that I do not regard the management of the University as a zero sum game in which an increase in faculty influence represents a loss to others. Ideally, the president and the provost should be persons who rise out of the faculty and who seek to interpret educational goals and needs as faculty members and to administer the University accordingly. They would be greatly aided in their tasks if there was a faculty body that could be better relied upon to reflect faculty views in their diversity on some issues and in their coherence on others.

I still hope that the important task of improving the organization of the Senate will be achieved. I close with a personal note. I cannot say that I am sorry that my term as chairman of the Senate will soon be up, but it has been an honor to serve the faculty and the University in this capacity.

—Irving B. Kravis

ALMANAC May 8, 1979
Books Briefly Noted


Analyzing women's roles as depicted in advertisements, Goffman suggests that there is no gender identity, only a schedule for the portrayal of gender. Gornick's introduction raises some critical questions. Goffman is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and Sociology.

Klaus Krippendorff, Editor: Communication and Control in Society. 530 pages. $43. Gorden and Breach.

Based on an interdisciplinary conference on communication that took place at Penn, this volume treats issues in communication and cybernetics as they relate to a variety of social and engineering fields. Krippendorff is associate professor of communications at the Annenberg School.


Drawing from a two-year field study of the aerospace, chemical and textile industries, the authors present the first analysis of how the Occupational Safety and Health Act works in practice. Rowan is professor of industry and co-director of the Wharton Industrial Research Unit. C.R. Perry is assistant professor of management and a faculty research associate with the Industrial Research Unit.


Reitz provides a guide to the intricacies of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act and clarifies the terms limited warranty and full warranty. Reitz is professor of law.


This collection of 35 papers by W. Norman Brown, a leading figure in South Asian studies and a faculty member at Penn until his death in 1976, provides an overview of the history of Indian studies in the twentieth century. Rocher is associate professor of South Asian and Oriental studies.


In presenting the first complete, annotated edition of this major work of criticism of the Spanish nineteenth century, Sebold studies its philosophical and aesthetic sources and establishes its role as a primary stimulus to the Spanish neoclassical movement. Sebold is professor of Spanish and general editor of Hispanic Review.


Sebold provides the first edition of these two eighteenth-century neoclassical plays since the early nineteenth century. He examines their influence on the nineteenth-century comedy of manners and high comedy in Spain.


Based on material culled from many years of dream seminars, this handbook is intended for psychoanalysts and psychotherapists. Emphasis is placed on verifying dream interpretations. Sloane is emeritus associate clinical professor of psychiatry.

Frank Trommler and Jost Hermand: Die Kultur der Weimarer Republik. 448 pages. 42 DM. Nymphenburger Verlag.

In this first comprehensive study of the culture of the Weimar Republic (1919-1933) to appear in German, the authors analyze the aesthetic achievements in literature, theater, music and the visual arts. Trommler is professor of German.


Valente examines the political, economic and labor relations situation in Venezuela and assesses the implications for investment and business activity. Valente is an M.B.A. candidate at the Wharton School.

Honors

Three University faculty members were elected members of the National Academy of Sciences on April 24 at the 116th annual meeting of the academy. They are: Dr. Robert Austrian, professor and chairman of the Department of Research Medicine, School of Medicine; Dr. Elias Burstein, professor of physics; and Dr. Gertrude Henle, professor of virology in pediatrics, School of Medicine.

Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of psychiatry, received the American Psychiatric Association's Foundations' Fund Prize for his research in psychiatry.

Dr. Lynn M. Case, emeritus professor of history, was awarded the Chaix d'est-ange Prize from the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques for his book Edouard Thouvenel et la Diplomatique du Second Empire.

Dr. Hennig Cohen, professor of English, received a summer seminar leader grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. George Crumb, professor of music, was one of nine artists, composers and writers to receive Brandeis University's 1979 Artists Colony during May 1979.

Dr. Warren D. Seider, professor of chemical engineering, was named chairman of the computing and systemstechnology division of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Dr. Albert Hourani, adjunct professor of history, was awarded the Levi Della Vida Medal for his contributions to Islamic studies.

G. Holmes Perkins, University professor of architecture and urbanism and former dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, received the Award for Excellence in Architectural Education from the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Dr. Ernest J. Wilson III, assistant professor of political science, has been named a fellow of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation/Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.


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Dr. Warren D. Seider, professor of chemical engineering, was named chairman of the computing and systemstechnology division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Barbara Herrnstein Smith, professor of English and communications, was appointed a visiting fellow at the Princeton Council of the Humanities for spring 1980.

J. David Smith, graduate student in psychology, has won a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study toward a doctorate degree.

Dr. Wesley D. Smith, associate professor of classical studies, has been awarded a fellowship from the American Institute of Learned Societies to do research at the Wellcome Institute of the History of Medicine in London, England.

Dr. Ernest J. Wilson III, assistant professor of political science, has been named a fellow of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation/Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Dr. Marvin E. Wolfgang, professor of sociology and law, was awarded the National Council on Crime and Delinquency's Roscoe Pound Award for his contributions to the field of criminal justice.

Dr. Lazar Ziff, professor of English, will be a visitor at the Yaddo Artists Colony during May 1979.
Corrections and Additions to the 1978-79 Faculty Staff Directory

White Pages

Alter, Jean 6836  Chr Comp Lit—552 Wms/CU
Axelroad, Marianne 8681  Adm Asst Eng Pro For Stu—21 BeH/D1
Bashey, Rezaei, Dr 6527  Asst Prof Med—536 JohnPav/G2
Beckham, Joseph C, Dr 7957  Asst Prof Educ—D7 Educ/C1
Behling, U. Hans, Dr 4593/4669  Res Asst Periodon Res—Dent/A1
Bleier, Henry R, Dr 877-2000  Clin Asst Prof Psychol—Phila Psyg Ctr
Botelho, Stella, Dr 8779  Prof Physiol—A206 Rich/G4
Bracken, Joseph C, Dr 8776/4669  Dir Ctr St Adult Dev—S260, 3401 Mkt
Chen, Leon B, Dr 8777-2000  Clin Asst Prof Bio Psychi—A715 VA Hosp
Csanalosi, Irma 4593  Asst Prof Psychol Psychi—VA Hosp
Davies, Robert E, Dr 8776/4669  Asst Prof Psychi—Phila Psyg Ctr
DeSchauensee, Maud e 6527  B Frnkln Prof Bio, U Prof—139 Vet/H1
Digiacomo, Joseph N 4016  Res Fel Grad Grp Econ—420 McNeil/CR
Dinges, David F, Dr 8777-2000  Asst to Curator—525 Mus/F1
Dockery, Maxine, Mrs 6455  Assoc Prof Psychi—VA Hosp
Engle, Adele Pace 227-2849  Instr Psychol Psychi—111 N 49th St
Evans, Frederick J, Dr 8779  Sr Admis Asst Educ—BI Educ/C1
Fagen, Robert M, Dr 5353  Asst to Prog Coord Psychi—205 Piersol/G1
Flamm, Jeanette 4013  Clin Asst Prof Psychi—B33 VA Hosp
Flemming, Stuart J, Dr 8779  Assoc Prof Anatomy
Flood, Nancy, Mrs 4002  Assoc Prof Physiology—B202, 4 Rich/G4
Frazer, Alan, Dr 8779  Registrer Museum—118 Mus/F1
Garson, Susan 4040  Sci Dir Museum—RI81 MASCA/F1
Glass, Joan B, Dr 8779  Mgr Museum Shop—246 Mus/F1
Gleitman, Lila, Dr 7376  Registrar Haslanu Proj—S 19 Mus/F1
Goldschmidt, Dominique 6836  Asst Prof Psychi—VA Hosp
Grabowski, John G, Dr 8776/4669  Asst Prof Psychi—A730 VA Hosp
Grabowski, Kathryn, Mrs 4025  Asst Prof Psychi—A730 VA Hosp
Greenstein, Robert A, Dr 4994/4188  Asst Prof Psychi—A730 VA Hosp
Hall, Joseph H, Jr, Dr 6981  Managing Dir Mica—219 Mus/F1
Hanssen, Ethel, Dr 5153  Assoc Prof Anatomy—101 Vet/H1
Hansen, Ethel D, Mrs 4002  Mgr Museum Shop—246 Mus/F1
Harris, Mary Virginia 4053  Registrar Haslanu Proj—515 Mus/F1
Hayashida, Motoi, Dr 8779  Asst Clin Prof Psychi—VA Hosp
Jaret, Susan 4670  Commun Analyst Tel Ser—P-105 FBA/16
Jones, Christopher, Dr 4274/4035  Res Asst Amer Sect—357 Mus/F1
King, Mary E, Dr 4095  Keeper Mus Collections—249 Mus/F1
Kjolby-Biddle, Birthe, Dr 6052  Research Admn—361, 361A Mus/F1
Krantz, Alissa Stieglitz 4064  Proj Bud Asst—239 Mus/F1
Klenke, Roy T, Dr 227-3350  Clin Asst Prof Orth Surg—HUP Surgery/G1
Leichty, Erle, Dr 4128  Prof Assy Cur Akkad—230 Mus/F1
Lyons, Kevin, Dr 8426  Clin Asst Prof Sci St Co—C-20 Educ/C1
Mann, Ira, Dr 8246  Prof Emer Bacter, Wm Pepper—710 Gates/G1
Morton, Harry E, Dr 227-3472  Prof Immun, Periodon Res—Dent/A1
Nowotny, Alois, Dr 4593/4669  Res Asst Periodon Res—Dent/A1
Nowotny, Anne, Mrs 4593/4669  Assoc Prof Psychi—152 VA Hosp
O'Brien, Charles P, Dr 8779  Assoc Cur Egy Sec, Assoc Prof—519 Mus/F1
O'Connor, David, Dr 4038  Asst Prof Psychi—152 VA Hosp
Okpaku, Samuel, Dr 8601  Asst Prof Psychi—152 VA Hosp
Ransey, T Allen, Dr 8691  Clin Prof Psychi—A731B VA Hosp
Ray, Jeffry R, Mr 4016  Museum Guide—Mus/F1
Rosen, Harold, Dr 8779  Asst Clin Prof Psychi—VA Hosp
Ryan, Kathleen, Miss 4060  Res Bibl ogr MASCA—183 Mus/F1
Sandler, Kenneth 8779  Asst Clin Prof Psychi—A708 VA Hosp
Schless, Arthur P, Dr 8779  Clin Asst Prof Psychi—A708 VA Hosp
Schwartz, Leslie, Dr 8779  Clin Asst Prof Psychi—VA Hosp
**Yellow Pages**

**Adult Development,**
Center for the Study of
Dir: Dr Peter Brill
227-4080/3370

**Comparative Literature**
Chr: Jean Alter
6836

**Development and University Relations**

**Editorial Section**
Staff Writers: Donald H. Fey
7151

**English Program for Foreign Students**
8681/8764

**Genetics Graduate Group**
Chr: Dr Neville Kallenbach
7521

**Graduate School of Education**
Sr Admis Asst: Maxine Dockery
6455

**Health Affairs**
8736/5555

**Information**

**International Classroom**
Prog Coord: Mrs. Frances Sampson, Mrs. Leslie Weber, Mrs. Gail LaFrance
4065/4066/4067

**MASCA**
Scientific Dir: Stuart Flemming
4058

**MICA, Museum Institute for**
Conservation Archaeology
Dir: Martin Biddle
4050

**Museum, University**
Asst to Dir: Mrs. Ethel Van Sant
4051

**Psychiatry**
Prog Coord: Marion Malaikoff Williams
227-2849

**Telephone Service**
Communications Analyst: Susan Jarett
4670

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**Bulletin Boards for Job Openings**

Information on job openings can be obtained from postings on 13 campus bulletin boards. The list normally changes every Thursday. Bulletin board locations are:

- Franklin Building, outside the personnel office, room 130
- Towne Building, mezzanine lobby
- Veterinary School, first floor next to directory
- Leidy Labs, first floor outside room 102
- Anatomy-Chemistry Building, near room 358
- Rittenhouse Labs, east staircase, second floor
- LRSM, first floor opposite elevator

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During the summer months, when *Almanac* appears monthly instead of weekly, job listings will not be published in these pages. The openings column will appear in the next issue of *Almanac*, May 22, 1979. The column will resume appearing weekly when *Almanac* does, after Labor Day.
Diabetes Center Invites Research Proposals
The University's Diabetes Research Center, which is applying for continued support from the National Institutes of Health, encourages new and established investigators in the field to submit support proposals through the center by June 15. The projects should be pilot or feasibility studies not exceeding three years. An intramural advisory group will review applications for inclusion in the center grant application. The expected funding date is March 1981, but currently available grant money will allow some earlier funding (September 1979 and March 1980). Send applications, on standard NIH forms for research grants, to Joanne Siemering, Diabetes Research Center, 414 Anatomy/Chemistry Building/G3.

Openings
The following listings are condensed from the personnel office's bulletin of May 3, 1979. Dates in parentheses refer to the Almanac issue in which a complete job description appeared. Bulletin boards at 13 campus locations list full descriptions. Those interested should call personnel services, Ext. 7285. The University of Pennsylvania is an equal opportunity employer. Where qualifications include formal education or training, significant experience in the field may be substituted. The two figures in salary listings show minimum starting salary and maximum starting salary (midpoint). An asterisk (*) before a job title indicates that the department is considering promoting from within.

Administrative/Professional
Accountant III (1-16-79).
*Accountant, Operations contributes to preparation of financial reports, serves on special projects. College graduate with accounting background, three years' experience in fund accounting. $14,400-$20,550.
Assistant Basketball Coach (two positions—4-10-79).
Assistant Director, Personnel Relations (4-3-79).
Assistant Football Coach (3-6-79).
*Associate Development Officer III coordinates regional activities, conceptualizes fund raising and alumni relations programs, develops a network of alumni leaders. College graduate with 10 years' fund raising experience. $22,000-$31,375.
Business Administrator II (two positions) (a) (4-3-79); (b) administers department budget, grants and contracts, supervises personnel, assists department chairman (typing, shorthand, accounting background). $10,050-$14,325.
Curriculum Coordinator (1-11-78).
Director (3-27-79).
Director of Administrative Affairs (3-27-79).
Director of Admissions (School) (1-16-79).
Director, Computer Center (12-12-78).
Director, Continuing Education coordinates admissions, advising and registration, plans curriculum and prepares reports. Demonstrated administrative ability, advanced degree or related experience. $13,250-$18,575.
Junior Research Specialist (five positions) (a) (10-31-78); (b) (4-17-79); (c) (two positions) 4-24-79); (d) (5-1-79).
Manager, Museum Membership maintains and develops membership program, controls, bills and administers membership rolls, directs and plans events. College graduate with typing and accounting skills. $9,275-$13,000.
Marketing Assistant (5-1-79).
Placement Counselor develops opportunities for internships, field work, summer and part-time employment, conducts workshops. College graduate with college level career planning and placement experience. $11,525-$16,125.
Placement Officer II counsels alumni on career plans, develops job contacts, works with University administrators, recommends policies, develops statistics and publishes papers. Two years' business experience, graduate studies preferred. $11,525-$16,125.
Programmer Analyst II (1-16-79).
Research Administrator (3-17-78).
Research Dietician (12-12-78).
Research Immunologist (2-27-79).
Research Specialist I (six positions) (a) (4-3-79); (b) (4-10-79); (c) (5-1-79); (d) assists with tissue culture, animal experiments (college graduate with course work in biology or chemistry, research laboratory experience); (e) prepares physiological solutions and histological sections of embedded tissues (B.S., laboratory experience); (f) (New Bolton Center) coordinates rumen fermentation research, operates equipment (college graduate with scientific major, research experience in nutrition, biochemistry or microbiology). $10,050-$14,325.
Research Specialist II (four positions) (a) (three positions—4-17-79); (b) (5-1-79).
Research Specialist III (two positions—4-3-79).
Research Specialist IV (1-5-79).
*Staff Dentist examines, diagnoses, treats and prescribes, completes and maintains records. Degree in dental medicine, specialization certification. $25,500-$36,075.
Systems Analyst (4-24-79).
Technical Support Programmer (4-17-79).

Support Staff
Accounts Payable Clerk (5-1-79).
Administrative Assistant I (four positions) (a) (2-13-79); (b) (4-17-79); (c) supervises production staff, coordinates special programs, handles billing, confers with faculty, staff and students (some college, experience in duplicating and copying procedures, general accounting); (d) answers mail, telephone and personal inquiries, maintains records, performs secretarial duties (college graduate with three years' experience). $7,150-$9,150.
Admissions Assistant screens all mail and telephone calls, schedules appointments, types, files and xeroxes. High school graduate with typing, dictaphone, four years' secretarial experience. $7,150-$9,150.
Clerk II (2-27-79).
Clerk IV (two positions) (a) (4-3-79); (b) (5-1-79).
Coordinator, Services (5-1-79).
Driver/Clerk (4-3-79).
Editorial Assistant (3-20-79).
Electrical Operator (3-20-79).
Electron Microscope Technician II (3-20-79).
Engineer, Pressure Chamber Operator (see administrative/professional—9-19-79).
*Expeditor monitors and sorts incoming materials, maintains records and storage systems, processes invoices, acts as receptorist. Some college, experience, able to work evenings and Saturdays when necessary. $6,225-$7,975.
Fellowship Assistant (2-27-79).
Medical/Technical Receptionist (4-24-79).
*Operator I, Duplicating Machine (10 positions) operates duplicating equipment, assists with inventory control and stock operations, performs minor maintenance. High school graduate with duplicating machine experience. $5,050-$6,415.
*Production Supervisor assists in compiling and producing production and service records, serves as liaison between material coordinator and job expeditor, supervises equipment operators. High school graduate with college or formal training in graphic arts, supervisory experience, three years' operator experience on high-speed automated duplexing offset press. $7,150-$9,150.
Programmer I (10-3-78).
Programmer II (3-20-79).
Research Bibliographer I (5-1-79).
Research Laboratory Technician I (4-24-79).
Research Laboratory Technician II (four positions) (a) (3-27-79); (b) (4-10-79); (c) isolates and purifies proteins, performs electrophoresis, enzyme assays and metal binding (B.S. in biochemistry or biology, protein biochemistry experience); (d) performs routine diagnostic immunologic tests on clinical samples through electrophoresis, serology, immunofluorescence, radioimmunoassay and lymphocyte transformation tests (two years' college, familiarity with basic laboratory procedures). $7,850-$9,800.
Research Laboratory Technician III (12 positions) (a) (2-20-79); (b) (2-27-79); (c) (two positions) 3-20-79); (d) (3-27-79); (e) (4-3-79); (f) (two positions—5-1-79); (g) investigates cell surfaces in differentiation using immunologic and cell culture techniques (cell culture or immunologic techniques training or experience); (h) maintains all animals in embryo transfer program, assists doctor during operations (knowledge of general laboratory techniques, familiarity with large animals); (i) performs biochemical assays, microinjection and microsurgery in Drosophila embryos, studies cells (basic biology, good manual dexterity); (j) performs biological and biochemical research on the surfaces of differentiating cells.
supervises cell culture facility (biochemistry or cell culture experience or training). $8,625-$11,050.

Residence Hall Clerk (two positions) 3-20-79.

Secretary I types, maintains expense records, acts as receptionist. Typing 60 w.p.m., organizational ability. $5,800-$7,400.

Secretary II (18 positions) $6,225-$7,975.

Secretary III (12 positions) $6,700-$8,575.

Secretary Medical/Technical (four positions) (a) (three positions); (b) 4-10-79. $7,150-$9,150.

Sergeant (11-7-78).

Supervisor of Accounting (5-1-79).

Typing/Operator (4-24-79).

Typist I (4-10-79).

Part-Time

Clinical Laboratory Technician (2-13-79).

Electron Microscope Technician I (2-6-79).

Permanent Extra Person 3-27-79.

*Permanent Part-Time 5-1-79.

Project Budget Assistant maintains records and budgets, prepares reports, supervises clerical and work-study personnel. Two years' college, accounting background. Hourly wages.

Research Laboratory Technician II (2-6-79).

Secretary handles correspondence, stenographic work, arranges appointments, conferences, assists in preparation of budgets and forms. High school graduate, eight years' secretarial experience, typing 50 w.p.m. Hourly wages.

Temporary Extra Person handles cash register, assists manager with opening merchandise. Retail experience, works on weekends. Hourly wages.

Typist II (1-30-79).

Things to Do

Music/Theater/Lectures

The Women's Faculty Club presents Zita Goldfinger on Young Chimps and Human Babies—A Comparison of Development of Behavior, May 9, noon, Room 152 of the veterinary school. § Microbiology Seminars include Structure and Cell-Free Translation of Rous Sarcoma RNA by Dr. Susan Weiss of the University of California, May 10, 11:30 a.m. and Phosphoproteins of Vesicular Stomatitis Virus by Dr. Gail Clinton of the Harvard Medical School, May 15, 11 a.m.; both seminars in Room D-104, Medical Education Building. § The Art of Puppetry with the Bob Brown Marionettes plays at the Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center, May 11, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and May 12, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call Ext. 6791 for information. § The Gay Cultural Festival presents a vaudeville play Fairy Tales, May 11, 8 p.m., Christian Association, 53. § Themes from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a multi-media concert by the Collegium Musicum, takes place on May 12, 8 p.m. and May 13, 3 p.m. at St. Martin in the Fields Church, 8000 St. Martin's Lane in Chestnut Hill. Call CH7-7466 for information. § The University Museum presents a concert on May 13, 2:30 p.m., Harrison Auditorium; call Ext. 4025 for details. § Respiratory Physiology Seminars include Dr. Gail Gurtner of Johns Hopkins University on Some Physiological Implications of Oxygenases, May 15 and Dr. Samuel Chacko of the pathobiology department on Regulation of ACTH Activated Myosin ATPase in Smooth Muscles, May 22; both lectures begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Physiology Library, fourth floor, Richards Building. § The School of Dental Medicine presents the second annual Ned B. Williams lecture on Continuing Studies on the Microbial Etiology of Destructive Periodontal Diseases by Dr. Sigmund Socransky of Harvard's School of Dental Medicine, May 15, 4 p.m., Room 5-9 of the Dental School Building.

Mixed Bag

Ruth Hermina Kraskower's Paintings and Drawings are on exhibit at the Faculty Club through May 18. § The Netter Senior Adult Center and the folklore graduate students present A Celebration of Tasker, a festival of ethnic folk cultures, May 9, 10:30 a.m., Tasker Senior Adult Center, 32nd and Tasker Streets. § The University Museum's guided tours feature Latin America, May 9 and Africa, May 16, 1:00 p.m. § The Morris Arboretum sponsors Plant Festival Hillcrest Entrance, May 11-13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; a workshop on Summer Flowering Bulbs, May 16, 7-9 p.m. (members $6, non-members $8); and a botanical art exhibit continues, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information call CH7-5777. § An Exhibit of Sculpture and Paintings by students graduating from the M.F.A. program is on display May 12-May 27 in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Building; a reception takes place on May 12, 8 p.m. in the gallery. § The Faculty Club celebrates Mother's Day, May 13, 3:30-5:30. § The First Annual Smokey Joe's Joe's University of Pennsylvania Golf Outing happens on May 18; call Ext. 8445 for information. § Alumni Weekend takes place May 18-19; for information on events call Ext. 7811. § Join the First Annual Alumni Run (3.1 miles) on May 19, 9:15 a.m., Franklin Field; the event is open to the University community. For registration information call Ext. 7811. § May 19 is Medical Alumni Day; call Ext. 8094 for information. § Nursing Alumni Day is also May 19; for information call Ext. 8281. § The 223rd Commencement Exercises take place on May 21.

Sports


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