Senates: Admission of Faculty Children
Dr. Robert Regan's objection that the admission of faculty/staff members' children would be premature. He identified only one school, Dental Medicine, as being under unusual pressure possibly leading to such a policy.

The provost responded that there has been no change in policy, but cited a stronger pool of faculty/staff candidates succeeding in regular admission, shifting statistics away from the special admissions category. He said the faculty/staff children specially-admitted this year make up over half the 2 percent reserved for all in the category, under the McGill guidelines. Dr. Howard Brody cited McGill Report language that treated the 2 percent as a minimum and, at the time (1966-67) projected a need for 3 to 4 percent for a few years.

Later in the meeting, the Economic Status Committee report and a subcommittee report on benefits underscored financial pressures that may increase faculty children's applications and reduce the desirability of the option to go elsewhere on $900 direct grants for tuition: The Committee's request for 12.2 percent as salary increase was met with a 7 percent response by the administration, with three schools considering no increase in faculty salaries at all; and the benefits subcommittee favored the protection of the salary component of compensation over proposals which would increase the proportion spent on tuition benefits for children.

In response to the two discussions, the provost endorsed to faculty requests that studies be made on the admission of faculty children and on how valid a predictor the P.I. has been.

The provost also confirmed that some schools are discussing a "no increase" salary policy for faculty this year, but stressed that there are no decisions yet and that discussion would be premature. He identified only one school, Dental Medicine, as being under unusual pressure possibly leading to such a policy.

Also in the Economic Status presentation, Dr. Cummins gave a range of options for collective bargaining measures, as requested earlier by Senate. A more complete report on these, and on Dr. Robert Summers' benefits report, will appear in a future issue.

Srouji/SCAFR: Two Senate members gave speeches calling for implementation of the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility's proposals (Almanac Supplement April 20). [Technical issues were also raised and challenged. The case is in litigation, and a transcription of the Senate's tapes will be submitted to the speakers before publication or summarization in Almanac—Ed.]

Law Lecturers: In its only formal action, Senate approved with amendment the Law School's request for terms up to seven years for lecturers in the clinical program. Full text will be published next week.

Consulting: On a straw vote, Senate overwhelmingly favored retention of the present "one-day-in-seven" rule.

Other statements at the meeting, including Dr. Phoebe Lebov's final report from the Chair, will be carried as soon as space permits.

The Nine Honorary Degrees for May 17
A heavy component of distinguished scholars makes up the list of honorary degree recipients for the University's 242nd Commencement Monday, May 17, at the Civic Center.

Former Ambassador Sol Linowitz, who gives the Commencement Address for the 4300 regular degree candidates and their families, is not a recipient this year, having received an L.D. in 1980.

The nine who will receive them are:
Sterling Brown, the poet, critic and teacher whose 1932 Southern Roads was a landmark in the recognition of poetry illuminating the life of black Americans, and whose 40 years' teaching at Howard University has influenced generations of poets in the U.S. and Africa.

Dr. Helen 0. Dickens, emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology and associate dean of medicine here, who founded the Teen Clinic at HUP and the Office of Minority Affairs at the medical school — both programs since widely emulated in the country. The first black woman to become a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Dickens has been widely honored with awards such as the Gimbels Award and the Commonwealth's Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania citation.

Shelemo D. Goitein, the Arabist and Hebrew scholar now at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, noted for such work as A Mediterranean Society: The Jewish Communities of the Arab World. Professor of Arabics for many years at Hebrew University, and director of its School of Oriental Studies, he (continued next page)

Rules Governing Final Examinations
1. No student may be required to take more than two final examinations on any one day during the period in which final examinations are scheduled.
2. No instructor may hold a final examination except during the period in which final examinations are scheduled and, when necessary, during the period of postponed examinations. No final examinations may be scheduled during the last week of classes or on reading days.
3. Postponed examinations may be held only during the official periods: the first week of the spring and fall semesters. Students must obtain permission from their dean's office to take a postponed exam. Instructors in all courses must be ready to offer a make-up examination to all students who were excused from the final examination.
4. No instructor may change the time or date of a final examination without permission from the appropriate dean or the vice-provost.
5. No instructor may increase the time allowed for a final exam beyond the scheduled two hours without permission from the appropriate dean or the vice-provost.
6. No classes (covering new material) may be held during the reading period. Review sessions may be held.
7. All students must be allowed to see their final examinations. Access to graded finals should be ensured for a period of one semester after the exam has been given.

We encourage professors to be as flexible as possible in accommodating students with conflicting exam schedules.

— Thomas Ehrlich, Provost
Honorary Degrees, (continued page 1)
came to the University of Pennsylvania in 1957 as professor of Arabic.
Nelson Goodman, professor emeritus of philosophy at Harvard who taught here 1946-51. A fundamental contributor to all branches of philosophy and a significant figure in reforming the understanding of science, symbolism and the arts, he has been the Alfred North Whitehead lecturer at Harvard, John Locke lecturer at Oxford and Immanuel Kant lecturer at Stanford.

Ezekiel Phahlehle, the former Penn English professor who now heads the Center for African Studies at Witwatersrand, South Africa, coming home also as Baccalaureate speaker May 16 (Almanac April 13).

Robert M. Trescher, Esq., senior partner in the Philadelphia firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads, an alumnus and Trustee of the University who is vice-chairman of the Trustees Executive Board and chairman of the University Museum’s Board of Overseers. In the legal profession his many contributions include service as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and permanent member of the Third Circuit Judicial Conference.

Dental Learning Lab: A $200,000 Escape from Disaster

At least $200,000 worth of equipment was damaged, and the Dental School’s sophisticated in-house videotapes of dental procedures may be irreparable. But the April 13 fire in the basement Learning Laboratory of the Evans Building was contained in the one location, largely because some automatic air-handling equipment doesn’t come on until 7 a.m.—and because two men do come on at 5:30 a.m. and start their day with a round of inspection.

Fire apparently started overnight, probably in a slide projector or other piece of electrical equipment. But it used up the room’s oxygen quickly and most of the destroyed equipment—a minicomputer, AV and VTR equipment among them—melted rather than burned.

When building superintendent Bernie Bullock and Al Mauriello reached the area on their early morning inspection tour, they turned in the alarm but carefully kept the room closed. If the air-handlers had been on, or if any air had been let in before the city firemen got there and strung the waterhoses, this could have been a real disaster,” said University Safety Manager Jim Miller.

Contrary to published reports, Evans “is not a fire trap,” added Associate Dean James Galbally. “This could have happened in a modern building, and maybe even worse in some modern buildings.” Firm figures on damage are being assembled for an insurance claim.

For the immediate relief of students and faculty whose materials and equipment were destroyed, Temple University Dental School, Penn’s medical school and engineering school were among those who called and offered to lend facilities. “Everybody has been terrific,” Dr. Galbally said.

The “sad object lesson” as Mr. Miller called it, is that there are “high-value spaces” where irreparable materials can be lost just as easily as at the Dental School. “We’re urging all deans and directors to survey their equipment and irreplaceable materials can be lost just as easily as at the Dental School. "We’re urging all deans and directors to survey their equipment and irreplaceable materials specifically from the point of view of storage equipment needed in case of fire” said Mr. Miller.

Exchange with the Université de Paris XII

In accordance with the “Guidelines and Integrated Statement of the University Policy on Conduct of Research Programs” (April 24, 1979), the Coordinator of International Programs offers the following information concerning the protocol agreement between the University of Pennsylvania and the Université de Paris XII.

The agreement calls for the development of cooperation between the two institutions for collaborative research in economics primarily through the exchange of faculty and students, and also through the exchange of publications, information and scholarly documentation of common interest. Prof. David Cass (Director, Center for Analytic Research in Economics and Social Sciences, Philadelphia) and Prof. Annie Vallee (Director, U.E.R. de Sciences Economiques et de Gestion, Paris XII) are the principal investigators of this agreement. The salaries of the faculty members involved will be covered in full by their home institutions during their tenure at the host university, and they will also be invited to request travel subventions according to the terms of the Franco-American Commission for Educational Exchange. The agreement will become effective upon its signing and is renewable in periods of three years.

The agreement is available for inspection in the Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall. In accordance with the Guidelines, members of the University community have two weeks in which to raise questions or objections concerning the agreement. Unless objections are raised the agreement will then be forwarded for final approval to the President and the Provost.

—Humphrey Tonkin, Coordinator, International Programs

Wharton Dean Search

Provost Thomas Ehrlich has announced the make-up of the search committee for a dean of the Wharton School, to take office in 1983. The faculty members are:

Dr. Elijah Anderson, associate professor of sociology
Dr. Joseph Bordogna, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science
Dr. Thomas Dunfee, professor of legal studies and public management
Dr. Francis Frankel, professor of political science
Dr. Irwin Friend, Edward J. Hopkins
Professor of Economics and Finance
Dr. William Hamilton, Halcon Professor of Management and Technology
Dr. Samuel Sapienza, professor of accounting

Dr. Jerry Wind, professor of marketing—chair

Student members are James Eisenstein, Wh. Gr., and Robert Zivian, Wh. '82. An alumni representative is to be announced.

The late Dr. Harnwell and Mrs. Harnwell, Alumni Day 1963

Harnwell In Memory

For those attending the memorial service for Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell on Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m. in the Harrison Auditorium of the Museum, the University Archives announces that it has assembled a display of memorabilia of the late president’s career. The exhibit is in Harnwell House, the superblock hi-rise at 3820 Locust Walk, named in his honor upon his retirement in 1970.

Code of Academic Integrity

The new Code of Academic Integrity has been approved by all four undergraduate faculties, and will take effect May 18, 1982. Since the Code will not be applied until after the current examination period, Almanac has delayed its presentation until the May 4 or May 11 issue, whichever is most cost-effective. The Code will also be in this fall’s Intro to Penn. Bulk reprints of the Almanac version have been ordered by some of the schools for distribution to summer term students; if any other offices of the University need significant numbers of copies before Intro comes out next fall, please advise promptly so that the reprint order can be increased. —Ed.

Almanac

3601 Locust Walk/C8
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
(215) 243-5274 or 5275.

The University of Pennsylvania’s journal of record and opinion is published Tuesdays during the academic year and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

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ALMANAC, April 27, 1982
ON CAMPUS

April 27-May 9

For reasons of space, some events already listed in the
Upcoming section of the April 13 issue of Almanac will not
be repeated here.

Academic Calendar
April 25-May 7 Final Examinations.

Children's Activities
On Stage
May 1 The Ballet des Joues: The Magic of Dance.
May 28 Settlement School Teen Theatre.

These are the last two programs of the free children's performing
arts series The Magic of Music, hosted by magician Craig Collins at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium of
the University Museum. Information and free tickets: Ext. 4000.

Magician Craig Collins and Sphinx of Ramessas II. See Magic of
Music above.

Exhibits
Through April 30 Graphics, the M.F.A. print show. 5-7 p.m. Philomathean Gallery.

Through May 3 Paintings: Liz Goldberg, coordinator and
art instructor for the Bio-Med Dialysis Unit, HUP; U. City
Science Center Gallery.

Through May 8 Fine Arts Graduate Students' Show; Houston
Hall Art Gallery.

Through May 21 The Language of Wildflowers: Morris Arboretum.

Through May 28 Fine Arts and Photography by Suzanne
Leaky, Thomas Sarrantonio, Pauline Wong, Bette Uiscott-
Wooley and John Wooley, Penn's Institute of Neurological
Sciences and Department of Biology, at the Faculty Club.

Reception: April 27, 4-6 p.m.

Through May 31 30 Years of the University of Pennsylvania
Law Review; Rotunda, Law School Building.

Through September 26 Traditional Balinese Paintings:
The Gregory Bateson Collection; Peppar Gallery, U. Museum.

May 1-17 M.F.A., 3rd Year Exhibition at the ICA Gallery.

Gallery Hours
Faculty Club 36th and Walnut. For information regarding
hours call Ext. 3416.

Houston Hall Art Gallery Monday-Friday noon-6 p.m.,
Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m.

ICA Gallery Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday noon-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

Morris Arboretum, Chestnut Hill; open daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information: 242-3399.

Philomathean Art Gallery, 4th floor, College Hall;
Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Information: Ext. 8907.

University City Science Center Gallery, 3624 Market
Street; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

University Museum, 33rd and Spruce, phone: 222-7777,
Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays and holidays.

ALMANAC, April 27, 1982

Gal lery Talks and Tours
April 28 Archaeology: May 2 Egypt.
May 5 Polynesian.
May 9 North American Indians.

These Wednesday and Sunday tours are free and begin at 1
p.m. at the main entrance of the University Museum.

Meetings
GAPSA
April 28 Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Council Room, Furrn Building.

University Council
April 28 Last meeting of the term, 4:45 p.m., Council Room,
Furrn Building.

Music
April 27 Recorder Workshop Concert: Renaissance and
Baroque Music with Joan Kimball, director; 8 p.m., Roof-
top Lounge, Harnew Hall (Music Department).

May 1 Van Pelt College House Concert, including works by
Bach, Handel, Corelli, Scott-Martin Koeckly, recorder, and
Crisa Rakish, harpsichord; 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church.
Admission: $4; students $2. Information: Ext. 5020.

On Stage
May 1, 6, 7, Confessions by Alan Ayckbourn, a series of
one-act plays performed by the Off Broad Street Players at
the Annenberg Center Information: Ext. 6791.

May 5-8 Sturvers by Jack Gelber, Philadelphia Festival
Theatre, Harold Prince Theatre, Annenberg Center. Infor-
mation: Ext. 6791.

Special Events
April 29 Poetry Reading by Bahaman Sholevar and Mary
Fran Conelley, CA's Cultural Harvest and Eactery series re-
Verse; 7 p.m., Christian Association.

April 30 French Dinner, a la carte menu, 5-8 p.m., Faculty

University Museum Print Party, unveiling of an original
ligthograph by Robert A. Nelson. For an invitation phone
Ext. 4045.

May 1 Museum Market Day: selection of crafts, jewelry
and reproductions will be available from importers who supply
the Museum Shop; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Museum.

May 3 Wharton School Alumni Dinner, President Sheldon
Huckney, speaker. Information: Ext. 4068.

May 6 Garden Party, open bar and unlimited hors d'oeuvres.
4:30-6:30 p.m., Faculty Club. Information: Ext. 4618.

May 9 Museum Weekend: When Was the Last Time You
Visited The University Museum; special events, lectures,
tours, foods, games. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday; 1-5 p.m.
on Sunday at the University Museum. Free admission for
the whole family. Information: Ext. 4618.

May 9 Mother's Day Brunch, table service also available;
11 a.m.-3 p.m., Faculty Club. Information: Ext. 4618.

Talks
April 27 Sympathy: Nervous and Cerebral Blood Flow; Dr.
David Busija, Johns Hopkins University; 12:30 p.m., Weir Family
Auditorium.

April 29 The Structure and the Topography of Myoglobin
Antigen Determinants as Recognized by Monoclonal
Antibodies and by T Lymphocytes; Dr. Jay Berzofsky, NIH;
noon, Room D-214, Medical Laboratories Building (Micro-
biology Graduate Group Seminars).

Geriatric Medicine: A View From The United Kingdom;
Dr. James Williamson, professor of geriatric medicine,
University of Edinburgh, Scotland; 3:30 p.m., Medical Alumni
Hall, HUP Central (for the Anxu of Aging Seminar Series).

Arqueonaut as a Quantitative Car2 Indicator in Heart:
Capabilities and Limitations; Dr. Gil Wier, department of
physiology, University of Maryland; 4 p.m., 4th floor,
Richards Building (Department of Physiology Seminars).

Mechanisms of Intra Control of the Antibody Re-
sponse to Myoglobin; Dr. Jay Berzofsky, NIH; 4 p.m.,
Room D-204, Medical Laboratories Building (Micro-
biology Graduate Group Seminars).

April 30 Thromboembolic Disease in the Musculoskeletal
Patient; C. McCollister Evans, M.D., chairman, department
of orthopaedic surgery, University of Rochester; 8:45 a.m.,
Dushen Auditorium B, Medical Education Building
(Department of Orthopaedic Surgery).

Broadband Adaptive Interference Cancellation; Andrew
E. Zeger, associate adjoint professor, systems engineering;
noon, Room 107, Moore School of Electrical Engineering
(Valley Forge Research Center Seminars).

May 1 Radiation Therapy in the Prevention of Heterotopi
Bone Formation After Total Hip Arthroplasty; C. McCollis-
ter Evans, M.D., chairman, department of orthopaedic
surgery, University of Rochester; 10:15 a.m., Dushen Audito-
rum B, Medical Education Building (Department of Orthopaedic Surgery).

May 5 Cellular Energy Metabolism and the Cytosolic
Environment; Martin J. Kushner, department of physiol-
yogy and biophysics, Harvard University; 2 p.m., Room
321, Veterinary School (School of Veterinary Medicine).

May 6 Biomedical Applications of NMR, Martin J. Kush-
ner, department of physiology and biophysics, Harvard
University; 8 a.m., Widener Amphitheater, New Bolton
Center (School of Veterinary Medicine).

Using Monoclonal Antibodies to Probe the Human Neu-
rone: L. Lampson, Penn assistant professor of anatomy;
12:30 p.m., Room 215, Nursing Education Building
(Neuropsychopharmacology Colloquia).

May 7 Current Archaeological Research on Easter Island;
Christopher Stevenson, Penn State; 6 p.m., Rainey Audi-
torium, (University Museum). $3 for members, $5 for non-
members, students free.

Courses/Adult Workshops
April 27-29 Massage Marathon: Relax Into Spring; spon-
sored by the Health and Wellness Project of the Christian

May 4 Impressionism, three sessions, 10 a.m. (CGS). Infor-
mation: Ext. 4079.

To list an event
Information for the weekly Almanac calendar must reach our
6301 Locust Walk/C8 the Tuesday prior to the
Tuesday of publication. The next deadline is May 4, at noon,
for the May 11 issue.

Courses/Adult Workshops

Penn
1982
Summer
Forum

In honor of the city's Century IV celebration, FAS is
holding a series of free, public lectures on successive Tuesday
evenings from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Each is followed by a reception
in the Faculty Club. For more information call Ext. 7362.

April 27 Philadelphia's Contribution to Cultural Pluralism
and Urban Reform; E. Digby Baltzell, professor of sociol-
ygy, in Annenberg Auditorium.

May 4 Philadelphia's Contribution to the Visual Arts; Paint-
ing as Social Morality, Anthony Garvan, professor of Amer-
cian civilization, in Annenberg Auditorium.

May 11 Philadelphia's Contribution to Governing Urban
America; Edwin T. Hastie, professor of political science, in
Annenberg Auditorium.

May 18 Philadelphia's Contribution to Urban Engineering;
The Engineering of Brotherly Love; Jacob Abel, professor of
mechanical engineering and applied mechanics, in the Fine
Arts Auditorium.

May 25 Philadelphia's Contribution to Music; Otto Albrecht, emeritus professor of music, in the Fine Arts
Auditorium.

June 1 Philadelphia's Contribution to Urban Political
Economy; President Emeritus and University Professor
Martin Meyerson, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Administrative/Professional Staff

Accountant (4472) $12,000-$16,100.

Assistant, Data Communications (4259).

Applications Programmer II (2 positions) $16,350-$22,600.

Assistant Dean of Admissions (4774) in charge of admissions and financial aid; supervises operation of admissions office; reviews applications; makes financial aid decisions; completes admissions procedures (high school diploma; three years' experience; knowledge of college admission procedures).

Area Director of Admissions (4880).

Assistant Director II (2 positions) $16,350-$22,600.

Assistant Manager (4770) maintains cataloging log book; responsible for labor and staffing, party costing and customer billing; supervises functions on location; performs customer liaison duties (high school diploma; three years' experience; knowledge of college cataloging procedures).

Assistant Manager I (4770) $14,575-$18,700.

Assistant Secretary I (4743) $10,025-$12,250.

Assistant Secretary I (4743) $10,025-$12,250.

Assistant to Loss Prevention Specialist (2 positions) supervises, schedules and performs loss prevention duties (high school diploma; three years' experience; knowledge of loss prevention procedures).

Coordinating Assistant (4777) supervises operation of box office; assists with accounting procedures and daily activities (high school diploma; three years' experience; knowledge of box office procedures).

Coordinating Assistant I (4777) $15,775-$13,000.

Custodial Supervisor (4735) $14,575-$18,700.

Director (2 positions) supervises, schedules and performs custodial duties (high school diploma; three years' experience; knowledge of custodial procedures).

Director II (2 positions) $16,350-$22,600.

Director II (2 positions) $16,350-$22,600.

Director III (2 positions) $16,350-$22,600.

Director IV (C0589) directs professional master's degree program; oversees off-campus programs; performs intercollegiate and international relations; represents the university in administrative, political, or related fields; university teaching and administrative experience (degree in education or training; experience in administrative position in state or local government).

Director of Personnel Relations (4315)

Editorial Assistant (4748) $10,725-$13,000.

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