Call for Nominations: Dean of Arts and Sciences
The dean is the chief academic officer of the School and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which include the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences, both undergraduate and graduate. The dean is responsible for educational programs, research, and faculty appointments.

Candidates should have a record of distinguished scholarship, scholarly professional achievement, and administrative experience.

Nominations or applications with all supporting documents should be sent as soon as possible and received no later than October 1, by: Consultative Committee for selection, Dean of FAS, Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, chair, c/o 121 College Hall/CO.

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Call for Nominations: Dean of the School of Public and Urban Policy
Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean of the new School of Public and Urban Policy. The University has merged the School of Public and Urban Policy with the Department of City and Regional Planning. A search is underway for a Dean of the new School.

Correspondence should be directed to Professor Louis Girifalco, chair, Dean Search Committee, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, 3231 Walnut Street/KI. The Committee requests that applications and nominations be submitted by July 15.

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Call for Nominations: Dean of The Wharton School
Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean of The Wharton School.

Correspondence should be directed to Professor Jerry Wind, chair, Dean Search Committee, The Wharton School, Marketing Department. The committee requests that applications and nominations be submitted by July 15.

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**Selected Budget Highlights of Fiscal Year 1983**

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Trustees: $621 Million Budget

The crowded agenda of the year-end Trustees meeting June 18 included passage of an FY 1983 budget totaling $621,458, a 12 percent increase over the year just ended. (See comparative table at left. This table, plus the document on pages I-IV of this issue, constitute the whole of the budget proposal as adopted.)

In addition, the Trustees reelected Paul F. Miller Jr., as chairman; elected John W. Eckman and Paul Lyet as vice-chairmen (in the now dual office, they succeed Emeritus Trustee Robert L. Trescher), and elected Leonore Annenberg and Susan Williams Catherwood to five-year terms. They also elected the executive committee for 1982-83 (to be published) and passed resolutions of appreciation for Mr. Trescher and for Wm. Richard Gordon. Later, an unscheduled standing ovation was given for departing VPUL Janis Somerville.

Mr. Miller opened the meeting with a statement on violation of the University's Guidelines on Open Expression in connection with January demonstrations on divestment, calling for reiteration of the Guidelines in the fall as students return. His statement, and republication of the Guidelines, are scheduled for a fall issue of Almanac.

Also for Fall: The Provost's report on faculty (continued next page)

Personnel: Gary Posner

With a title change to Associate Vice President, Human Resources, Gary J. Posner of Cornell will take office September 1 in the post vacated by Executive Director of Personnel Services Gerald L. Robinson.

Mr. Posner, 35, took his B.A. in business administration at Michigan State University in 1968 and his M.A. in administration there in 1971. From 1968 he also held administrative posts at Michigan State, including director of employee relations from 1976 until he joined Cornell as director of personnel services in November 1978.

In announcing the appointment, Executive Vice President Edward Jordan described Mr. Posner as "rebuilding" the Cornell operation, and stressed his abilities under the three chief criteria of Penn's search: (1) definite experience in managing the entire human resource function in an institution of comparable size and complexity; (2) the capability to expand the training and development functions to assist University personnel in obtaining improved job satisfaction, while expanding overall productivity; (3) a dedication to the values of the personnel function as a service organization. "Gary Posner has met all of these criteria in his career, and will substantially improve our capacity to better serve the University's personnel needs," Mr. Jordan said.

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(continued from page 1) turnover... Vice President Ross Webber's reorganization of Development... Dean Lee Stetson's analysis of this year's freshman class... Details of a $4 million gift for faculty development in FAS, held for announcement at the donor's request... Establishment of a new chair in anesthesiology... Approval of physical improvements such as the Annenberg School expansion, College Hall elevator, and replacement of Astroturf at Franklin Field... and the conversion of the present Council Room in Furness as an art gallery.

A Stone for Nursing:

Long the only undergraduate school without an Ivy Stone of its own, this year the School of Nursing won the honor. The student selection committee said the choice was in recognition of the school's outstanding progress.

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ON CAMPUS

July-Early Fall

Academic Calendar

August 5 Second summer session classes end.
September 2 Move-in for new undergraduate students.
September 3 Registration for undergraduate transfer students.
September 6 Labor Day: Freshman Convocation and Opening Exercises.
September 7-8 New student registration for schools participating.
September 8 Fall term classes begin for undergraduate schools and graduate schools.

Children's Activities

Tercentenary/Workshops

Philadelphia: An Introduction to Early Philadelphia, a CGS sponsored free program for children ages 10-14, consists of hands-on activities about Philadelphia's history, culture, politics, and city-planning. Information: Ext. 6493.

July 12-16 Explorers, Merchants and Whalers, the river's influence on the early city through films, walking tours, documents, and model building. 10 a.m.

July 28-30 Primarily German-town, study of building techniques, decorative arts, libraries, and archives at the Germantown Historical Society and the Wyck House. 10 a.m.

August 2, 9, 16, 23 Archaeology: excavation of a center-city site, lab work, and an exhibit of artifacts. 9:30 a.m.

August 9-15 or August 22-27 People and Places, study of early Philadelphia through artifacts, architecture, documents, clothing, cemeteries, colonial recipes. 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

Tercentenary/Conferences


The People of Pennsylvania, the settlement of the Commonwealth (Center for Early American Studies). Information: Ext. 8713.


Exhibits

Ongoing The Egyptian Mummy: Secrets and Science at the University Museum.

Through July 23 Paintings by David H. Adams at the Faculty Club.

Through September 25 Traditional Balinese Paintings: The Gregory Bateson Collection at Pepper Gallery, University Museum.

Philadelphia Cornucopia, the new walk-through environmental sculpture at the ICA, is a three-dimensional animated cartoon of Philadelphia history and culture. The Declaration of Independence is signed, the Liberty Bell resonates, William Penn dances on top of City Hall with Diana from the Philadelphia Art Museum, and George Washington crosses the Delaware with Martha. The sculpture by internationally famous artist Red Grooms fills the 2,500 square feet of the ICA gallery with larger-than-life characters such as Duchamp's famous nude descending her staircase and models posing in a Victorian life-drawing class. These and other highlights of Philadelphia past and present can be seen at the ICA through September 12. See Exhibits.
Job descriptions and qualifications are listed only for those positions which have not previously appeared in Almanac. Positions which have appeared in a previous issue are listed by job title, number and salary to indicate that the position is still available. Listings are condensed from the personnel bulletin of June 28 and therefore cannot be considered official. New listings are posted Mondays on personnel bulletin boards.

Anatomy-Chemistry Building: near Room 358; Centennial Hall: lobby; College Hall: first floor; Franklin Building: near Personnel (Room 130); Johnson Pavilion: first floor, next to directory; Law School: Room 200 basement; Liberty Library, next to Room 10; Logan Hall: first floor, next to Room 117; LRSM: first floor, opposite elevator; Richard Bong Hall: main mailroom; Rittenhouse Lab: first floor, second floor; Social Work/Caster Building: first floor; Towne Building: mezzanine lobby; Van Pelt Library: ask for copy at Reference Desk; Veterinary School: first floor, next to directory.

For further information, call personnel services, 243-7284.

Applications Programmer Analyst II (C0423) $16,350-$22,600.

Area Director (4932) develops, coordinates, implements and administrates programs to identify, recruit and enroll school candidates; travels extensively, contacts and communicates with school counselors, alumni, faculty and students; develops, maintains and updates current programming; assures that resources are available for construction projects (degree, five or more years of experience). Assistant Dean for Admissions (C0474) $13,100-$17,600.

Assistant Director II (C0492) assists director in formulating new and revised curricula; assures that resources are available for construction projects (degree, five or more years of experience). Assistant Director of Accounting (4895) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,100-$26,100.

Business Administrator I (C0461) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Business Administrator IV (C0567) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Coaching I (2 positions) (C0492) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Coaching II (Basketball) (4850) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Counselor II (C0492) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Counselor IV (C0461) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Counselor V (C0461) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Director of Accounting (4895) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

Development Officer II (4814) manages, directs and supervises the preparation of grant applications, $20,000-$26,100.

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Community Services Directory

The new Community Services Directory, prepared by the Office of Community Relations, is available to be sent to off-campus organizations that you feel would benefit from this compendium of University services. Copies are available upon request from the Community Relations office. The material provided by the School District of Philadelphia and the names of University community members with children enrolled in area schools.

Support Staff

Administrative Assistant (2 positions) (4900) administers departmental budgets; handles payroll; processes bills for payment; supervises office staff; makes travel arrangements; types correspondence (two years' college and/or business experience; 50 w.p.m. typing) ; (4894) prepares P.A.F.s and T.R.F.s; maintains budget records and reports payroll

On Public Schools

An ad hoc committee on Public School Orientation is presently developing a pamphlet to provide information for parents to assist in the selection of elementary and secondary schools. This pamphlet will be sent to interested parents from staff visits to individual schools.

Dual Career Couples

Couples in which both the husband and wife have full-time, paying careers and one preschool child are needed for a study on the ways dual-career couples organize their time. Couples interested in volunteering for the interview study should call Pam Markowski, Department of Sociology, at 487-3668 (9 a.m.-10 p.m.) for more information.

OPPORTUNITIES

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Manager IV (C0695) supervises design and production of 45-55 new titles and 10-15 reprints per year; assures text and jacket design for 15-25 titles and assigns remainder to freelance graphic artists; develops and familiarizes designers with in-house and outside facilities, deadline, color, and material requirements; proofreads galleys; is in charge of printing and mailing department; is responsible for maintaining high standards of production.

Placement Counselor II (5 positions) (4905) schedules, supervises and performs job searches; identifies and contacts companies; checks resumes and organizes meetings; prepares audiovisual aids; designs, writes and edits documents; types correspondence (two years' college and/or business experience; 45 w.p.m. typing) ; (4894) prepares P.A.F.s and T.R.F.s; maintains budget records and reports payroll

Public Programmer I (2 positions) (4901) provides instruction to handicapped students in special programs in areas of data processing (degree; ability and experience in programming); cross-functional experience (in math and data processing) (C0698) handles comprehensive systems programming, development and implementation; user data processing; statistical development and research (degree in statistics/math; knowledge of BASIC or Fortran; experience with mainframe and minicomputer systems) (C0674) designs and develops computer programs for data analysis, graphics, on-line experiments; user interface design (degree in electronic engineering, graduation degree preferred)

Project Engineer (4867) administers capital projects during implementation stages; prepares sketches and/or schematic design; resolves issues of design and construction in areas of data processing (degree; ability and experience in implementing design and construction); (4869) handles coordination of other design activities.

Research Coordinator (2 positions) (4868) research assistant for drug company study; prepares tables and edits work for reports; maintains data management base for investigation; coordinates programmers and researchers; studies administrative and operational details of project (degree, knowledge of questionnaire design) (C0683) assists in developing and implementing training seminars; provides guidance on research protocols; analyzes data and submits reports (degree in mechanical or electrical engineering, graduation degree preferred)

Research Specialist Jr. (6 positions) (4867) uses adding machine and cathode ray tube; deals with public on telephone and in person; completes transactions with public; confidential nature of work; ability to perform clerical work; ability to handle difficult public; ability to perform clerical work and speed with figures)

Research Specialist I (2 positions) (4906) prepares and edits materials in museum; maintains collections; assists with organizing and planning activities; prepares catalogs; assists with planning and organizing events; prepares tables and edits documents (degree in library science or education, graduation degree preferred)

Clerk III (4903) uses adding machine and cathode ray tube; deals with public on telephone and in person; completes transactions with public; confidential nature of work; ability to perform clerical work; ability to handle difficult public; ability to perform clerical work and speed with figures)

Coordinating Assistant I (4900) assists committee on optimum room utilization (high school graduate; business experience; 30 w.p.m. typing) ; (4899) assists committee on optimum room utilization (high school graduate; business experience; 30 w.p.m. typing)

Collection Assistant (4834) collects delinquent accounts; processes changes; resolves billing and registration problems; assists in planning and organizing for future activities; ability to handle difficult public; ability to perform clerical work and speed with figures)

Custodial Supervisor (1 position) (4908) uses adding machine and cathode ray tube; deals with public on telephone and in person; completes transactions with public; confidential nature of work; ability to perform clerical work; ability to handle difficult public; ability to perform clerical work and speed with figures)

Library Typist (4902) produces, supplements or modifies materials in museum; maintains collections; assists with organizing and planning activities; prepares catalogs; assists with planning and organizing events; prepares tables and edits documents (degree in library science or education, graduation degree preferred)

Keeper, American Collections (4882) exhibits New World materials in museum; maintains collections; works with visiting scholars; solicits for exhibits (degree in anthropology or history) with specialization in New World cultures; experience with New World collections; $11,225-$14,000

Cost of a copy of the OPPORTUNITIES is $1 per copy. For more information or to place an order call James Robinson at Ext. 3565.