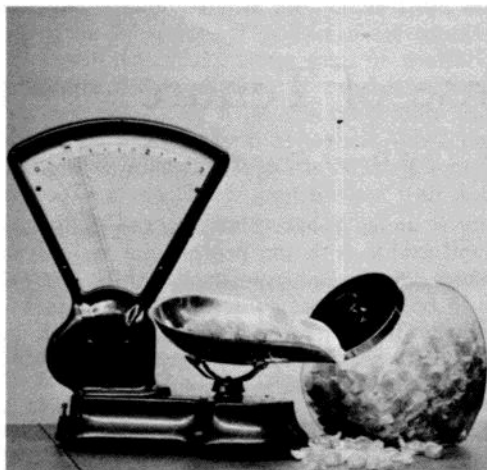

NEWS IN BRIEF

OPEN LETTER: HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

The Committee on Honorary Degrees of the University Council invites members of the faculty, staff and student body to submit the names of persons to whom honorary degrees should be awarded at Commencement in May, 1972.

Please send your recommendations, if possible with supporting data, to Dr. Henry Wells, Chairman, E-122 Dietrich Hall, not later than November 1.



Some

Sweet

Things

In

Campus

Life . . .

Page 7

HONORARY DEGREES FOR FACULTY

On the recommendation of President Meyerson, the Trustees have authorized the establishment of the tradition of conferring an honorary Master of Arts degree upon members of the University faculty with professorial tenure who hold no degree from the University of Pennsylvania, thereby making them alumni of the institution.

At a reception Thursday, October 14, some 600 faculty members will receive the honorary M.A. from President Meyerson. The President, Provost and Vice President Reitz and the Trustees are hosts at the 4:30 p.m. reception in the University Museum.

AN OMBUDSMAN'S FIRST SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Ombudsman Joel Conarroe's telephone extension, listed as 8261 in the September 14 ALMANAC, should be in operation by this week. In case it isn't, he and Assistant Linda Koons can be reached through the English Department, Ext. 7343. Their temporary quarters in Sergeant Hall proved so temporary that they are already in the process of moving—to the more centrally-located old Delta Upsilon House at 3537 Locust Walk.

As they go, they are also actively handling scores of cases and are seeking a secretary-receptionist through the Personnel Office bulletins sent for posting in all departments. And if the departments are *not* posting them, applicants should call the Ombudsman at 8261 or 7343.

MEMORIAL FOR DR. JAMES H. JONES

A campus memorial observance is being arranged for the late Dr. James H. Jones, Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry who was noted for his work in the discovery of Vitamin D. He died Tuesday, September 28, at the age of 74. He is

(Continued on Page 8)

IN THIS ISSUE

- SENATE: Henry Abraham on Representation
- FORUM: Peter Freyd on Tenure
- Updating the Record • COUNCIL: 1971-72 Committees
- LETTERS: The Park • A House of Our Own
- Houston Hall Offerings • Foundations Report

Almanac

Volume 18, Number 6

October 5, 1971

Published weekly by the University of Pennsylvania

WHARTON GRADUATE ANNIVERSARY FOCUSES ON CONTINUING EDUCATION

Continuing Education will be a major theme in the year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Wharton Graduate Division, Vice Dean Samuel R. Sapienza, Director of the Division, announced this week.

The celebration will be nationwide, he said also, with special luncheons scheduled coast-to-coast by Celebration Chairman Louis M. Ream, Jr. President Meyerson and selected Wharton faculty members will attend the luncheons, beginning with one in November at Pittsburgh.

On campus, the Continuing Education program begins with an October 11-15 short course on "New Approaches in Corporate Planning" conducted by the Management and Behavioral Science Center.

It continues in November with a four-part lecture series (November 4, 5, 11 and 12) on Public Policy Analysis, presented by the Fels Center of Government; and a two-day conference November 18-19 on the Future of Collective Bargaining, led by Professor Herbert Northrup under the auspices of the Wharton Industrial Unit and the Labor Relations Council.

In February, Professor Irwin Friend and his associates in the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research will give a one-day seminar on the stock market.

The Crawley Memorial Lecture in March will be geared to continuing education for alumni as well as for students.

In April, two events are scheduled: a day-long program on applying computerized forecasting to the economy, by Professor Lawrence Klein and the staff of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates; and a two-day meeting on "The Emerging Global Industrial System and its Impact on U. S. Management and Labor."

Six Gold Medals

The Wharton Gold Medal dinner December 2 will also focus on the 50th anniversary of the Graduate Division, awarding five medals to prominent graduate alumni in addition to the annual medal to a prominent business leader.

Emeritus Professor George W. Taylor will be the principal speaker.

THE SENATE

OF REPRESENTATION AND ELECTION

Perhaps because I wrote my doctoral dissertation on aspects of the electoral process, but hopefully because of the fundamental nature of the issue on its merits, I have always been both intrigued by, and concerned with, the manner in which free societies select and elect their legislative (and other) representatives. Although an academic institution is not, and in effect cannot be, a direct or pure democracy, its decision-making processes should, and presumably do, reflect the representative views of its sundry constituencies by input from their duly elected representatives.

Yet how "duly" are these representatives in fact elected by the University of Pennsylvania's varied constituencies and to what extent may the former justly claim to *represent* the latter? Of Penn's three chief constituencies represented on the University Council—administration, faculty and students—most faculty members and all students are elected by, and are thus *a fortiori* responsible to, their identifiable constituencies. (See ALMANAC, Vol. 18 No. 3, September 14, 1971, for details.) But can a councillor who is elected by as little as ten per cent (or even less) of his constituency *really* claim to represent it? Hardly—no matter how popular and/or qualified he or she may be. Thus, can a member of a faculty constituency of which only 25% took the trouble to cast ballots at election time *truly* claim to speak for it in any other than a legal sense? Hardly. And can a student representative *really* avow—as one made a point of doing repeatedly during the past term of Council—that "I represent 7,000 undergraduates"—when in fact he was elected by a mere plurality of the minority of barely 700 students who bothered to vote? Again, hardly; in fact, "no"—save in a highly qualified and compromised sense.

To remedy this regrettable fact of governmental life on our campus, and to strengthen the representative process, I have therefore proposed to the Steering Committee the following change in the Council Bylaws, to apply to *all* electing constituencies:

"No one shall be declared elected unless the total number of ballots cast in the election shall represent at least 40% of those members of the constituency eligible to vote."

The adoption of the above proposal would hardly constitute a dramatic, let alone a revolutionary, innovation. Many of our sister institutions—including Columbia University, which requires a 40% minimum—have similar or higher requirements for constituency representatives who serve on legislative or quasi-legislative bodies.

Yet once a representative has thus been duly elected, his or her constituency should then accord him the dignity and wisdom of the heart of Edmund Burke's famed speech to his constituents of Bristol:

[I]t ought to be the happiness and the glory of a representative, to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitted attention . . . But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living . . . *Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion.*

And earlier in that speech, he had lectured his voting public on the proper meaning of a representative assembly:

Parliament is not a *congress* of ambassadors from different and hostile interests; which interests each must maintain, as an agent and advocate, against other agents and advocates; but parliament is a *deliberative* assembly of *one* nation, with *one* interest, that of the whole; where not local purposes, not local prejudices ought to guide, but the general good resulting from the general reason of the whole.

There is no reason why we, on this campus, cannot at least endeavor to pursue our purposes in that spirit.



FORUM

Conducted by the Senate for the Faculty

A Defense of Tenure

by Peter Freyd

Academic tenure is under attack. Those on the right have always been uncomfortable with the professorial legions attacking their fondest beliefs. But now the youthful left has discovered tenure to be a force of conservatism, as indeed it is whenever it prevents the promotion of the young. Even the very center has called for reexamination—the Scranton Commission seriously questions the policy of tenure.

Tenure has at most one defense, and that is academic freedom. Academic freedom itself needs defense. That one should be free to speak the truth I'll take as given. The question is why professors should be accorded special protection.

Let us note a difference between academic freedom and the right of free inquiry. If we were interested only in ensuring the latter, educational institutions would be the least prudent choice for its pursuit: the research institute safely separated from the young is the safest home. Education through most of history has been a forthright conservative force designed to produce a sequence of generations each a replica of the last. Values and morals are transmitted through the education of youth, and unconventional thinkers, if tolerable in isolation, are threats when exposed to students. It is not an accident that the great innovative thinkers of the past were seldom in universities and never in contact with undergraduates.

Not Deserved, But Necessary

The presently accepted view of liberal education is new in human history. It started as a special privilege for the elite, perhaps as just one more conspicuous difference to aid the recognition of the ruling class. The few thousand free citizens of Athens briefly flirted with liberal education. It re-emerged two millennia later and is slowly being transformed from an elitist privilege to a universal right. In man's invention of human rights lies, perhaps, his progress. Perhaps a god endowed us with a few, but among them are not to be found the right of suffrage, of health, or of free inquiry.

Academic freedom, that is, the special freedom accorded professors, is justifiable only to the extent that it aids education. It is a tautology that one must have the right of free inquiry in order to acquire a liberal education. That is, the *student* must have the right. It is a practicality that a professor must have at least as much freedom as his students.

Therein lies the necessity of academic freedom. It is not a deserved but a necessary privilege. If student and professor cannot enter into a free exchange of ideas, if the professor is beholden to an authoritarian structure, dependent upon its favor for his well-being, then liberal education must collapse.

*“When the faculty is reduced to hired hands,
the administrator is reduced to foreman.”*

Every continuing education system, liberal or not, has regimented the students more than it has the teachers. And when it happens that the students speak the truth while their teachers remain silent, education comes to a standstill.

It is more difficult to protect a professor's freedom than a student's. When threats to academic freedom are discussed, it is usually assumed that they come from outside the University (the Neanderthal politician threatening the survival of the institution is the straw man of the subject). To be sure, governmental repression of academic freedom is a threat, but one clearly of a greater magnitude than anything to be solved by a policy such as tenure. When the outside world is inimical to academic freedom nothing done inside a university can have much effect: tenure is not well designed to protect a university from an entire nation.

The Structure is Authoritarian

The critical threats (critical in that we can do something about them) come from *inside* the University. American universities do not have self-perpetuating faculties, nor would I argue that they should. It is occasionally necessary to strengthen a department or division against its will and such requires the appointment of deans and chairmen not entirely to the satisfaction of the present staff. The structure is basically authoritarian. Every administrator, including a department chairman, serves at the pleasure of a superior and the president himself at the pleasure of the trustees. The critical threats to a professor's freedom come from his bosses.

Tenure gives to a professor a special status—outside of the independently wealthy and the self-employed, few people can indulge in much free inquiry without endangering their livelihood. A man who publishes a book condemning General Motors, say, has no right to demand continued employment from General Motors. The tenured professor is unique in that he can condemn his employer to the customers and keep his job.

I have seen the effect of tenure. I have seen a doctrinaire program head (brought in by the administration) literally gnash his teeth when his educational policies were successfully challenged. Knowing the man and knowing his views on academic freedom versus the elimination of mediocrity, I have no doubt that he would have fired all the dissenters if he could. The administrator needn't be doctrinaire. I watched a young man lose his job because he distributed a detailed (and devastating) critique of his gentle chairman's textbook. And I have heard an administrator renowned for his protection of academic freedom confide that on occasion he had been restrained only by the policy of tenure from firing those who had viciously attacked him.

Without tenure the faculty can be quickly reduced to hired hands. The students, remember, are the customers. They are also future benefactors. At a university such as mine I do not believe undergraduates have much to fear in the way of internal repression—just read our student press. Remove that unrepressed faculty and watch what can happen. The best way to ensure the presence of administrators sensitive to issues of academic freedom is the presence of a faculty that insists upon it. When the status of the faculty is reduced to hired hands, the status of administrator is reduced to foreman.

The telling effect of tenure is its encouragement of communication. A professor should be free to discuss with his students all issues bearing on the subject. If he is inhibited from expressing himself about the policies of the university and the behavior of his administration and trustees, then an interference exists between him and his students. I do not particularly refer to the classroom. It is in private conversations between professors and students that much of the best education goes on.

There is perhaps something inherently unstable about educational institutions that also serve as sources of good ideas. It didn't last long for the Athenians and hasn't lasted long for us. The idea of combining education with intellectual innovation might be a temporary singularity in history doomed to be tried every couple of millennia to inspire each time a growing fear of the young by the old, to end always with repression. The signs now are foreboding. With luck this is only a transitional period, and universal liberal education is, in fact, possible. But until we are prepared to assume the worst, we must ensure the freedom necessary to liberal education.

From Sydney, Australia, where he is visiting in mathematics at the University of New South Wales, Peter Freyd sent his contribution on tenure. He also enclosed a clipping from the Sydney Morning Herald headed "Bed ban—no lifeboats" which read in its entirety: PHILADELPHIA, Sunday—The University of Pennsylvania has banned water beds from dormitory rooms. Reason? "We're going under and we don't have any lifeboats on campus," said Edwin Ledwell, director of the office of residence. He said four accidents in 1971 had caused "several hundred dollars worth of damage."—Ed.

UPDATING THE RECORD

To update the record, the following changes should be made in the listings of Council and organizational leadership published September 14.

STEERING COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL: Paul Bender, Professor of Law, was elected by Council at the September 22 meeting to the seat vacated by Robert Zemsky. Professor Zemsky resigned from the Committee on accepting an assignment as faculty assistant to the President and the Provost. He remains a member of Council.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: Professor E. Digby Baltzell has resigned as representative of constituency #15 (Wharton School: Political Science and Sociology). An election will be conducted in that constituency to replace him.

The correct legal name of the representative from constituency #2 (College: English) is R. L. Widmann. The alteration should be made on the Steering Committee list also.

FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS: Harry Fields succeeds John Brobeck as President, and John P. Butler succeeds Helena F. Clark as Vice President of the Club for 1971-72. Barbara Oliver and Lloyd Peters were reelected as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Dr. Brobeck and Miss Clark remain on the Board of Governors. On the Board, Peter H. Knutson replaces Rufus Wixon as Finance Chairman and Edward L. Brink is Program Chairman.

THE COUNCIL

CORRECTION

In last week's coverage of the Council action on the Status of Women Faculty report, the motion that recommended a University-wide committee should have read in its entirety:

That a University-wide Committee of A-2 Personnel be appointed by the President from a panel submitted by the Steering Committee of the University Council. This Committee shall assess compliance with anti-discrimination procedures.

Just prior to voting on the amendment, the Council had eliminated the second sentence, which had read: *To facilitate its work this committee may interview department and school chairmen and through the Office of the Provost may secure access to relevant records.* This sentence should be deleted from Page 2 of the September 28 ALMANAC.

1971-72 COMMITTEES

The Committee on Committees has completed most of its work toward 1971-72 constitution, nominating faculty, administrative and student members to Council Committees and nominating the Council portion of University-wide Committees.

With three major chairmanships remaining to be filled—and a number of student vacancies on a variety of committees—the memberships so far confirmed by the Steering Committee of Council are listed below. Still to be announced is the make-up of the 1971-72 Committee on Open Expression, which is not constituted by the Committee on Committees.

The Committee on Committees worked last year under chairman Alfred K. Mann (Physics), who is succeeded this fall by George E. Ruff (Psychiatry). Its members also included Bernard Cataldo (Business Law), Louis A. Girifalco (LRSM), Murray Murphey (American Civilization) and Rufus Wixon (Accounting). Professors Mann and Cataldo are succeeded this fall by Paul Mishkin (Law) and Gordon Keith (Finance). Undergraduate Philip Berwick is succeeded by Alan Krensky, and graduate/professional representative Kim Melnicoff by Loren Preheim.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Bookstore

Chairman: Alan Rubin (Ob-Gyn)

Faculty: Charles Gallistel (Psychology)
Charles D. Graham (Metallurgy & Materials Science)
Frank P. Brooks (Medicine)
Larry P. Gross (Communications)

Administration: Jean M. Green, Head of Order Section,
Van Pelt Library
James J. Eyster Jr., Associate Director of
Administration, Dormitory Office

Student: Peter J. A. Bassett (Wharton Graduate)

Ex officio: Joel Allison, Director of Bookstore

Budget

Chairman: John N. Hobstetter, Associate Provost for Academic
Planning and Budget Administrator of the
University

Faculty: Marshall E. Blume (Finance)
Herbert Callen (Physics)
Leo Levin (Law)
Julius Wishner (Psychology)

Budget — (Continued)

Administration: John C. Hetherston, Vice President for Facilities
Management and Construction
Harold E. Manley, Vice President for Business
and Financial Affairs
Curtis R. Reitz, Provost and Vice President

Students: Axel Steuer (GSAS)
Richard Clarke (C '72)

Community Relations

Chairman: Robert Leopold (Community Medicine)

Faculty: Helen Dickens (Ob-Gyn)
Robert Mundheim (Law)
Eugene Nixon (Chemistry)

Administration: Stuart H. Carroll, Assistant Vice President
for Development & Public Relations
Donald M. Stewart, Executive Assistant to the
President

Students: Marc H. Fenton (Fine Arts)
One undergraduate to be named

Administrative Liaison: Francis M. Betts, Assistant to the
President for External Affairs

Conflict of Interest

(Subcommittee of the Research and
Faculty Affairs Committees)

Chairman: David E. Boyce (Regional Science)

Faculty: Joseph Bordogna (Electrical Engineering)
Neal Cutler (Political Science)
Kenneth Goldstein (Folklore)
Lee D. Peachey (Biology)
J. Robert Schrieffer (Physics)
Ralph Spritzer (Law)
Thomas Langfitt (Neurosurgery)

Administration: Charles R. Scott, Associate Athletic Director

Students: John C. McKittrick (GSAS)
One undergraduate to be named

Development Office Advisory

Chairman: To be named

Faculty: Robert M. Lumiansky (English)
Morris Mendelson (Finance)

Students: Dennis J. Curran (C '74)
John C. Eldred (GSAS)

Administrative Liaison: Stuart H. Carroll

Disability Board

Chairman: Lloyd Daly (Classical Studies)

Faculty: Paul W. Bruton (Law)
William T. Fitts (Surgery)
E. Gordon Keith (Finance)
Reinout P. Kroon (Mechanical Engineering)

Educational Policy

Chairman: Ralph Amado (Physics)

Faculty: Stella Botelho (Physiology/Med)
Ruth J. Dean (Medieval Bibliography)
Richard Dunn (History)
Henry Hiz (Linguistics)
Arthur Humphrey (Chemical Engineering)
Ralph M. Showers (Electrical Engineering)
Henry Wells (Political Science)
Vincent H. Whitney (Sociology)

Administration: Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Director of
Continuing Education

Students: Edward M. Glenn (GSAS)
Frederick J. LaValley (Law)
Two undergraduates to be named

Administrative Liaison: Curtis R. Reitz, Provost and
Vice President

Faculty Affairs

Chairman: To be named

Faculty: David E. Boyce (Regional Science)
Mildred Cohn (Johnson Foundation)
Kenneth Goldstein (Folklore)
Dan McGill (Insurance)
J. Douglas Minyard (Classical Studies)
Sohrab Rabii (Electrical Engineering)
John J. Sayen (Medicine)
D. B. McNair Scott (Animal Biology)
J. Robert Schrieffer (Physics)
Henry Wells (Political Science)
Students: Alan J. Feldman (Wh '73)
One graduate/professional to be named

Faculty Grants and Awards

(Subcommittee of Research)

Chairman: John G. Miller (Chemistry)

Faculty: Maria Z. Brooks (Slavic)
Thomas Naff (Oriental Studies)
Albert Pepitone (Psychology)
Wilfried T. Weber (Pathobiology/Vet)
R. L. Widmann (English)
Martin Wolfe (History)

Administrative Liaison: Reagan Scurlock, Director of Research Administration

Honorary Degrees

(Subcommittee of Faculty Affairs)

Chairman: Henry Wells (Political Science)

Faculty: Kenneth D. George (Education)
Yu H. Ku (Electrical Engineering)
Jonathan E. Rhoads (Surgery)
D. B. McNair Scott (Animal Biology)
Craig Thompson (English)
Donald Voet (Chemistry)
Andre von Gronicka (German)

Students: Gerald Somers (GSE)
One undergraduate to be named

Implementation of University Policy

(Subcommittee of Research)

Chairman: Alan J. Heeger (Physics)

Faculty: Charles E. Dwyer (Education)
Thomas Langfitt (Neurosurgery)
Ludo Rocher (Oriental Studies)
Ralph Spritzer (Law)
Eliot Stellar (Neurological Sciences)

Student: David Kalwinsky (Medicine)

International Services

Chairman: To be named

Faculty: Francis A. Castano (Dental Medicine)
Susan R. Cross (Financial Aid)
Lucienne Frappier-Mazur (Romance Languages)
M. Roy Harris (Romance Languages)
George B. Koelle (Pharmacology)
Donald S. Murray (Statistics)
Albert I. Oliver (Education)

Students: Andrew C. Millar (Wharton Graduate)
Joseph Rubinstein (Wharton Graduate)
George W. Tower (Wharton Graduate)
One additional student to be named

Administrative Liaison: Ambrose Davis, Director of International Services

Library

Chairman: Richard S. Woods (Accounting)

Faculty: Derk Bodde (Chinese)
Lloyd Daly (Classical Studies)

Library — (Continued)

Aaron D. Freedman (Medicine)
Paul Korshin (English)
Nancy R. Leach (English)
David P. Pope (Metallurgy & Materials Science)
Richard L. Rowan (Industry)
Russell P. Sebold (Romance Languages)
Otto Springer (German)
Richard Sloane (Law)
Humphrey Tonkin (English)

Students: Stephen G. Hill (Wharton Graduate)
Philip McCaffrey (GSAS)
Lynn Evans (CW '72)
Larry Levine (Wh '74)

Administrative Liaison: Richard De Gennaro, Director of Libraries

Physical Planning and Development

Chairman: To be named

Faculty: James E. Ferguson (Biochemistry)
Dale T. Harroun (Civil Engineering)
William L. Kissick (Community Medicine)
Thomas A. Reiner (Regional Science)
Morton J. Schussheim (City Planning)
Karl von Vorys (Political Science)

Administration: Douglas Dickson, Director of Student Information and Planning

Edwin M. Ledwell Jr., Director of Residence

Students: Warren L. Dennis (Law)
Charles Van Horne (C '73)
Harry Webster (C '73)
One graduate/professional to be named

Administrative Liaison: John C. Hetherston, Vice President for Facilities Management and Construction

Research

Chairman: Eliot Stellar (Neurological Sciences)

Faculty: Joseph Bordogna (Electrical Engineering)
Maria Z. Brooks (Slavic)
Neal Cutler (Political Science)
Alan Heeger (Physics)
Thomas Langfitt (Medicine)
John G. Miller (Chemistry)
Lee D. Peachey (Biology)
Ludo Rocher (Oriental Studies)
Ralph Spritzer (Law)
Wilfried T. Weber (Pathobiology/Vet)
Charles E. Dwyer (Education)

Students: John McKittrick (GSAS)
Two additional students to be named

Administrative Liaison: Vice Provost for Research

Student Affairs

Chairman: To be named

Faculty: Mark J. Dresden (Oriental Studies)
William T. Fitts (Surgery)
David White (Chemistry)
Gretchen A. Wood (English)

Administration: Nancy R. Leach, Vice Dean, College for Women
Robert H. McCollum, Director, Recreation

Students: David Pottrick (Wharton Graduate)
Four additional students to be named

Administrative Liaison: John A. Russell Jr., Vice Provost for Student Affairs

Student Fulbright Awards

Chairman: Nancy R. Leach (English)

Faculty: Jean B. Alter (Romance Languages)
Geoffrey R. Belton (Metallurgy & Materials Science)

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Fulbright Awards — (Continued)

G. Arthur Mihram (Electrical Engineering)
Holden Furber (History)
Franklin R. Root (International Business)
Camella D. Wilson (South Asia)

Administrative Liaison: James B. Yarnall, Director of
Fellowship Information

Transportation and Parking

Chairman: E. Farnsworth Bisbee (Civil Engineering)
Faculty: Manfred Altman (Direct Energy Conversion)
Frederick V. Brucher Jr. (Chemistry)
Emily S. Girault (Education)

Administration: Alfred F. Beers, Business Manager, Medicine
Hamilton Y. Elliott, Business Administrator,
Libraries
Ruth V. Powers, Senior Program Analyst,
Engineering Research

Students: Nancy Welsh (CW '72)
Roger B. Farwell (Wharton Graduate)
James F. Geer (Veterinary Medicine)

Administrative Liaison: Joseph P. Burke, Director of Mail,
Parking and Telephone Services
Harold Taubin, Senior Analyst,
Planning and Design

Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid

Chairman: Thomas H. Wood (Physics)
Faculty: Bernard E. Anderson (Industry)
Andrew R. Baggaley (Education)
Robert Evans (Religious Thought)
Van A. Harvey (Religious Thought)
Philip G. Mechanick (Psychiatry)
James F. Ross (Philosophy)
Wayne L. Worrell (Metallurgy & Materials Science)

School Representatives: Raymond S. Berkowitz (Engineering)
Eleanor Carlin (SAMP)
Charlotte Fiechter (CW)
Kenneth Rothe (College)
To be named (Wharton)

Administration: Norman S. Fink, Counsel for the Development
Program

Students: John Caruso (C '72)
Vicki Schonfeld (CW '74)
Irvin Rosenthal (Wh '73)
Lee C. Feldman (C '73)

Ex officio: Peter T. Seely, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
James E. Shada, Director of Financial Aid
James A. Nolan, Director of Admissions

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

University Committee on Personnel Benefits

Chairman: Robert A. Zelten (Insurance)
Faculty: Kenneth R. Atkins (Physics)
Arieh Loya (Arabic Studies)
Covey T. Oliver (Law)
Otto Pollak (Sociology, Health & Welfare)
Svi Rin (Hebrew Studies)
Sol Worth (Communications)

Administration: Gene P. Abel, Business Administrator, Biology
Jane G. Bryan, Librarian, Reference Department
John R. Kershner, Assistant to the Associate
Provost for Academic Planning

A-3 Representatives: To be named

Ex officio: Fred Ford, Director of Personnel
Harold E. Manley, Vice President for Business
and Financial Affairs
George B. Peters, Associate Treasurer

University Committee on Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletics

Chairman: Tristram P. Coffin (English)

Faculty: Harry Fields (Ob-Gyn)
Francine R. Frankel (Political Science)
Charles J. McMahon Jr. (Metallurgy &
Materials Science)
Ralph C. Preston (Education)

Administration: Alice F. Emerson, Dean of Students
Stanley Johnson, Chaplain of the University
Fred Shabel, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Peter T. Seely, Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Students: Three to be named

Alumni: H. Hunter Lott Jr.
Anthony S. Minisi, Esq.

Trustees: Julian S. Bers
Robert P. Levy
James M. Skinner

LETTERS

PARK AGREEMENT

To the Editor:

Your article of September 28 on the Community Park leaves unclear several significant points that should be delineated.

The entire Agreement between the University Administration and the students, which was authored by Vice-Provost John Russell, on April 19, 1971, is available in the May 4, 1971, issue of the ALMANAC. I recommend that all concerned parties, particularly potential contributors, read it thoroughly.

In order to clarify several areas of information regarding this document, I quote from the text:

"If by October 1, 1971, the Coalition members raise \$10,000.00, the two park areas in the demonstration site will be available for park construction . . .

" . . . if the money is not raised by October 1, 1971, the lot may be utilized (by the University) in its entirety for parking for the academic year 1971-1972.

"In any case, \$10,000.00 must be raised by the Coalition members by December 1, 1971, as an indication of both campus and local support for the park, or this Agreement is both null and void.

"If no later than April 15, 1973, the demonstration site has been developed successfully and a successful campaign has reduced the number of cars brought to the campus and thereby reduced the demand for parking space as determined by a Joint Commission of University Planners and members of the Park Coalition, then the park area of the demonstration site will be expanded subject to additional funding to cover the entire area under consideration . . .

"All of the work done on the total site must be seen as interim usage. The University investment in the land and improvements intended indicate that at some future time, five years or more ahead, consideration will be given to either the original garage or some alternate building and that this reservation is known to all parties now."

Interpreting the above quotes, (which may be further evaluated by reference to the complete text) suggests that:

1. The \$10,000.00 represents an option which is available to the Community Park organizers to hold the land for a finite period of time, without the development of the land as a parking facility. Incidentally, the \$10,000.00 in no way represents the costs related to a comprehensive development of the entire site. The total cost has been estimated by several architects at between \$130,000 to \$200,000.

2. Requirements for the total availability of the land are: (a) that the \$10,000 sum be expeditiously accumulated, (b) that

additional funds for the prototype site be raised for its complete development (which would be considerably more than \$10,000), (c) that a campaign to reduce student parking at the University area be mounted by the Coalition and show evidence of accomplishment, and obviously, (d) that total funds (in addition to the \$10,000) for implementation of the demonstration site initially, and then for the full site be gathered.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that while any investments made by the Coalition in the 1.5 acre site would be but a portion of the considerably larger total University investment made in landscaping the 19-acre area Superblock, such an investment must be "seen as interim usage" in any case.

Arthur R. Freedman
Director, Office of Planning and Design

'HOUSE OF OUR OWN' ON SPRUCE

A mailing will be sent shortly to all departments, detailing faculty and staff participation in the plan to create new facilities while putting a vacant property to use. The plan in general:

A project for a resource center in the Superblock area has been developed by two Penn students, with the help of the University administration and the Office of Planning and Design. The center, dubbed "A House of Our Own", will provide sorely-needed access to "tools" and services absent from the west end of campus. Planned for a late fall opening, the house will offer silk-screen facilities, a darkroom, pottery area, and other activity and craft workspaces. A reading room, cooperative bookshop, and coffee-discussion room will be supplemented by a gallery for the display (and sale) of graphics and craft items.

The coordinators of the enterprise, Phil Scranton and Debbie Greenwald, have secured permission from the owners of a vacant row house at 3920 Spruce Street to begin with a \$1/year lease. Considerable repair must be done to the building, though it is structurally sound. To gather capital for these renovations and for the purchase of craft equipment, a share-selling campaign will be launched in mid-October. Two-dollar shares will be redeemed at specified intervals, beginning in May, for books from the store. Quality paperbacks and a selection of new trade and technical books, all marked from one-half list price downwards, may be of interest to faculty members. Monthly lists of discounted technical books will be sent to department offices in the various quadrants as a convenient means of letting the faculty know of the new items in this area. Investment in a single share may thus be repaid in \$4-\$8 worth of new books, hopefully a reasonable dividend on a two-dollar outlay. No limit will be placed on the purchase of shares.

The reading room will be stocked with a full range of periodical literature. Donations of subscriptions to journals or magazines are welcomed, as is use of the facility by any members of the faculty or staff.

A hearing for the formal use-change on the previously-residential property has been scheduled for October 14. Securing this permission from the city, and selling enough shares to make the needed renovations are the only two roadblocks that must be cleared to make "A House of Our Own" a reality. If all proceeds smoothly in these areas, the facility will open in mid-November, initially from Sunday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight. Suggestions, offers of help, or requests for information are invited; call 7441 weekdays or EV 2-7222 evenings and weekends.

—Office of the Dean of Students

Some Sweet Things in Campus Life:

HOUSTON HALL'S OFFERINGS ARE FOR STAFF AS WELL AS STUDENTS

University employees get more for their efforts than a periodic paycheck and a life insurance policy.

For all those who never got around to reading that little packet of information they were handed when they first arrived, here is the first in a series on benefits available to administrative, faculty and staff on all personnel levels.

Houston Hall, the college union located at 3417 Spruce St., houses numerous services and facilities for use by University employees as well as students.

Many benefits emanate directly from the main floor office of Houston Hall Director Anthony Coddington. These include discount tickets to the Philadelphia Orchestra, information and reservations on University Charter Flights to all sorts of glamorous places at unglamorous prices, menu suggestions for catered events and the reservation of HH meeting rooms and other University facilities for club meetings, activities and generally non-academic gatherings.

Acting as a clearinghouse for event-scheduling, his office also provides:

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR—based on computerized master list of upcoming campus events, the calendar publicizes activities to which the general public is invited. Information must be received by 20th of month to be included in next month's Calendar. Events scheduled after the 20th are entered on master list which is available at all times to determine open dates and places for meetings.

MEETING ROOMS—When the Director's office has been notified of a meeting, a room is assigned. All sizes and styles of rooms are available, many in HH, 2nd and 3rd floors, and in other campus buildings.

CATERING SERVICES—Catered events can be arranged through Dining Service and HH.

The building itself is replete with rooms for reading, relaxing, television viewing and recreational activities.

Downstairs Facilities

Newest feature in HH is the candy shop, decorated in Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe style and well-stocked with rows of glass-jarred candies and nuts. Located in HH basement, it's guaranteed to satisfy any employee's sweet tooth!

Also on basement level is a Game Room complete with pool and chess tables; a Duplicating Service that xeroxes, mimeographs, collates and staples; a poster-making facility; and two darkrooms for film developing available on a first-come, first-served basis. Elsewhere in the building, rehearsal space is provided for music makers.

Other HH facilities, all on basement level, include:

BARBER SHOP: Hours: 8:30-5:30 P.M., Monday-Friday.
9:00-12:30 P.M., Saturday.

POST OFFICE: Hours: 10:00-3:00 P.M., Monday-Friday.

CHECK CASHING: For a 10¢ per check service charge, employees can cash checks up to \$50 a day. Hours: 10:30-1:30 and 2:00-4:00 P.M., Monday-Friday.

Use of Houston Hall facilities and other benefits to be discussed in later issues make a University I.D. a handy card to carry.

—A.M.G.

FOUNDATION GIFTS AND GRANTS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

September, 1971

The Foundations Information Center periodically reports on gifts and grants made to the University, and maintains files of information useful to those approaching foundations for support. Members of the University should feel free to contact Mrs. Schultz at the Center, 422 Franklin, Ext. 8139.

ANONYMOUS

\$100,000 toward support of the Wharton School Graduate Division Building Fund

\$50,000 in support of the Pathology Department Renovation Fund

\$10,000 for the Pennsylvania Plan to Develop Scientists in Medical Research

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

\$308,569 to the School of Medicine in support of the Center for the Study of Sex Education in Medicine

THE HENRY L. AND GRACE DOHERTY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, INC.

\$50,000 in support of the Geology Department Building Fund

SAMUEL S. FELS FUND

\$187,500 in support of the Fels Center of Government

THE JOHN A. HARTFORD FOUNDATION, INC.

\$141,120 to the School of Medicine for Dr. Benjamin E. Miller's research program, "The Role of Lysosomal and other Enzymes, and a new compound in Atherosclerosis"

THE MORRIS AND SOPHIE KARDON FOUNDATION

\$90,000 in support of the Wharton School Graduate Division Building Fund

THE LYON FOUNDATION, INC.

\$5,000 in support of the Capital Campaign Fund

THE MYERS FOUNDATION

\$24,681 in support of the Abe Charles and Samuel Myers Postgraduate Periodontal Clinic Fund

RESEARCH CORPORATION

\$10,000 in support of Dr. Miriam Rosenberg's research program, "Molecular Basis for Developmental Changes in Hemoglobin Synthesis"

RESEARCH TO PREVENT BLINDNESS, INC.

\$5,000 in support of the Harold G. Scheie Teaching and Research Fund

THE RAYMOND ROSE FOUNDATION

\$342,622 in support of medical scholarships (This gift liquidated the assets of the foundation.)

THE SPENCER FOUNDATION

\$90,000 to the Graduate School of Education in support of young scholars in research in education

THE MATTHEW J. AND ANNE C. WILSON FOUNDATION

\$34,656 in support of the Matthew J. and Anne C. Wilson Student Loan Fund

THE ZELLERBACH FAMILY FUND

\$150,000 in support of the Annenberg School Center for Communication, Arts and Sciences

—Esther M. Schultz

NEWS IN BRIEF CONTINUED

survived by his wife, the former Charlotte Hermes, and by two sisters. Since the memorial will probably take place before the October 12 ALMANAC can carry an announcement, those who wish to attend may call Dr. Adelaide Delluva at Ext. 7866 for the date, time and place.

MORGAN STATE CHAIRMAN: John A. Russell, Jr.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs John A. Russell Jr. will be the University of Pennsylvania chairman of the Morgan State College Committee for 1971-72.

The University and the predominantly-black college in Baltimore have carried on a faculty exchange program since 1966 and a student exchange since 1969. The programs have been supported by HEW grants to Morgan State, with additional support this year from the 1907 Foundation.

The faculty exchange gives Pennsylvania students contact with leading black faculty, Mr. Russell said, without Penn's raiding Morgan State or other predominantly-black schools. In addition, the two schools' joint committees trade information on common admissions, counseling, educational and administrative problems.

Members of the University who wish to take part in the Morgan State exchange program should contact Mrs. Yvonne S. Perry, Penn Coordinator of the joint project. Her office is located in the Human Resources Center.

A SOUVENIR OF 1897 AIDS EDUCATIONAL TV

The University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will participate in WHYY-TV's first annual on-the-air auction that will try to raise funds to operate the Delaware Valley's educational TV station.

A football from the 1897 Penn-Brown game, won by Penn 40-0, will be auctioned and one of the top items to go on the block will be the opportunity for a successful bidder to play quarterback at a Penn practice.

The auction will be held on Channel 12 for seven nights, beginning October 10. The station also taped Penn coach Dr. Harry Gamble making the offer for someone to bid on the quarterback's job that will be used to promote the auction.

200 MEET FOR TORCH DRIVE

The more than 200 faculty and staff members chosen as solicitors for the 1972 United Fund Torch drive will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 1 p.m. in Houston Hall for a briefing by the two campus co-chairmen, Professor Henry Abraham and Annual Giving Associate Raymond C. Saalbach.

Special guest for the meeting will be the Drive's general chairman, Harleston Wood Sr., President of Alan Wood Steel Company.

Penn's goal for the Drive this year will be \$83,317, a figure set by adding 1% to the amount raised last year. In the 1971 campaign the University went 18% over its goal, Mr. Saalbach said.

ALMANAC: 515 Franklin Building, Ext. 5274

EditorKaren C. Gaines

Assistant EditorAnne M. Geuss