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RETURN OF LIBRARY, DINING WORKERS

Operations of the libraries and dining services started their return to normalcy yesterday, after week-end votes by two unions to end their walkouts in support of three that remain on strike.

Dining personnel accepted essentially the package agreed to earlier by the library workers (6% increase on January 1, another 6% next November 15 and payment of group life insurance premiums).

As *Almanac* went to press, animal handlers were voting whether or not to remain on strike with operating engineers and building maintenance workers. Although teamsters may be free to cross these unions' picket lines now that a national pact with AFL-CIO has ended, some uncertainty about ease of deliveries to the campus remains.

Hotline Ext. 4500 will have up-to-date information on hours of facilities as they return to full strength. Managerial personnel continue to perform essential physical plant services on an emergency basis.

DEATH OF ROBERT DECHERT

Trustee Robert Dechert died November 8 at the age of 79. A founder of the Philadelphia law firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads, the Penn alumnus served on the Law School faculty for nine years and received an honorary degree from the University in 1958. He is survived by his wife, Helen Branson Dechert, and his children, Peter, Hope B. Mitchell and Marian Godey Dixon. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to the University or to the United Fund.

What Is "the" Deficit?

Last week a picket at the Franklin Building asked *Almanac* "why Robinson says in your bulletin the deficit is \$10 million when the President says in the D.P. it's \$6 million."

The short answer is that the President was talking about *one year's* deficit (for 1974-75, including both hi-rise and Graduate Hospital overruns) while Mr. Robinson's figure was based on the *accumulated* deficit (since the end of FY 1969, including hi-rise overruns and a serious underestimate of Graduate Hospital's.)

These are only two of the ways "the" deficit can be expressed. In a statement setting the stage for the new development drive (*Almanac* Supplement October 30) Trustee Robert G. Dunlop talks of "an accumulated deficit of some \$11 million...[plus] ...almost \$2 million more resulting from the operation of new housing..." A total based on his figures, then, would approach \$13 million.

To clarify expression of the deficit, *Almanac* asked Comptroller J. Jerrold Jackson for exact figures on the deficits incurred since the last nondeficit year of 1969, and for a breakdown showing where the overruns fell: in core University operations, hi-rise operations and Graduate Hospital overruns. The data he provided showed an accumulated deficit of \$9,321,090 for University-and-hi-rise operations, plus an accumulated deficit of \$3,611,387 for Graduate Hospital—for a not-so-grand total of \$12,932,477.

In the audit completed last week by Coopers and Lybrand (being sent this week to the Trustees by President Meyerson) application of HUP reserves reduces the "negative balance" of \$12,932,477 to \$12,309,172.

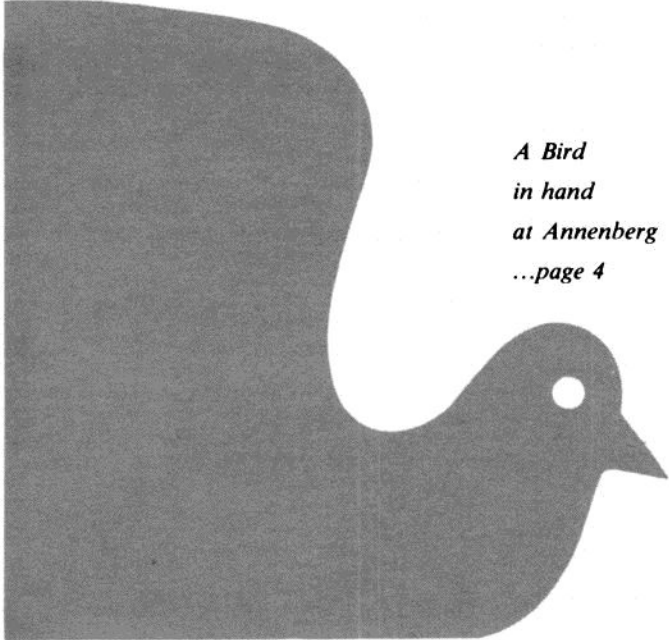
COUNCIL

On the agenda for tomorrow's Council meeting (4 p.m. Furness Building) is an amplification of the campus vehicular court procedures (page 2) and action on a proposal to change the rules of confidentiality in search committees.

Also scheduled is an interim report from the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid on issues raised last term (*Almanac* June 25) concerning consistency in admission standards for faculty-staff offspring.

This month's information report will be on the libraries, given by Director Richard DeGennaro and Council Committee on Libraries Chairman Roland Frye.

The proposal to change confidentiality rules comes from the Undergraduate Assembly. It would maintain strict confidentiality on the names and qualifications of specific candidates for major University posts, but allow committee members to discuss policy considerations including criteria for the post, educational goals relevant to the choice, and procedures used in the search. The proposal also recommends wider reporting by each search committee after it completes its work—making public among other things whether or not the name of the person selected to fill the post appeared on the committee's final list.



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in hand
at Annenberg
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OF RECORD



THE VEHICULAR COURT

The Charter of the Judicial System of the University provides for a Vehicular Court. Items 1.1 through 1.4 below, from the Charter, have been amplified by the addition of items 1.5 through 1.9 and of a Section II giving guidelines for the Court's procedure. This document has been approved by the Steering Committee of Council and takes effect immediately.

D. THE VEHICULAR COURT

1. There shall be one court of University-wide jurisdiction to be known as the Vehicular Court. It shall have jurisdiction over all complaints as to University actions resulting from alleged infractions of University vehicular regulations.

[Charter of the Judicial System]

I

Composition, Powers & Procedure

2. The Vehicular Court shall consist of four members: one undergraduate student, one graduate-professional student, one faculty member, and one administrator. It shall be constituted in the same fashion as the judicial pool of the Primary Court. One of the panel members shall be selected as Chairman.

3. The Judicial Administrator shall convene the Court for each case. A quorum shall consist of three members including the Chairman, who shall vote only to break a tie.

4. There shall be no appeal from the decisions of the Vehicular Court.

[Charter of the Judicial System]

5. Appellants shall appear in person or by representation.

6. In order to prepare a proper defense, details concerning the alleged infraction, contained in the appellant's petition, shall be forwarded to the University agency involved.

7. Enforcement agencies—Parking Office, Security and Safety Office, etc.—shall be represented at the sessions of the Court.

8. In cases where the Court decides in favor of the appellant, the Court shall have the power to direct which University agency, department or school shall make the refund.

9. Decisions of the Court shall be transmitted to the appellants in writing by the Judicial Administrator. *Note:* This has been the actual practice for the past three years.

II

Guidelines

When hearing appeals for redress, the Court shall be guided

A. By the basic principle that it is illegal to park on University property such as parking lots, closed streets, fire lanes, delivery areas, etc., without proper University authorization.

B. By the premise that the following points *cannot* be admitted, as a general rule, as valid grounds for an appeal.

a. The argument that others are committing like offence.

b. The failure to note and observe posted signs indicating the parking limitations in a given area.

c. The failure to obey warnings to move from a restricted area.

d. The claim that short term parking may be necessary for the purpose of making deliveries or pick-ups of a private and personal nature without permits.

e. Failure to read and follow instructions issued by the Parking Service on applications for parking permits.

C. By regulations governing parking on University property as delineated below:

a. Parking authorization shall be granted

1. Upon rental of designated space for a specified period. Such authorization to be indicated by the display of stickers on the front and rear of the vehicle. Once such area has been assigned to a particular vehicle, it shall be *illegal* for that vehicle to be parked in any other campus area.

2. Upon daily or hourly payment of a stated fee in designated locations.

3. As courtesy or emergency parking for limited periods and for specific purposes. Such permits to be issued:

(a). To service and delivery people doing business with the University.

(b). To special visitors or guests of the University so designated by responsible University officials.

(c). To residents of high rise living quarters at the beginning and at the close of an academic term for the purpose of moving in and moving out *only*. Such permits not to be issued at any other time except in cases of serious emergencies.

(d). Courtesy or emergency permits, bearing validation date, shall be prominently displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle.

b. Emergency situations:

1. Disabled vehicles which have to be moved on University property shall be considered *temporarily* legally parked subject to the following procedure:

(a). A note explaining the problem shall be prominently displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle.

(b). A telephone call shall be made immediately to the proper University authority—the Parking Service if the vehicle has been moved on a parking lot or the Office of Security if parked on a closed University Street—explaining the situation.

(c). Provision shall be made to have the vehicle removed within a reasonable period of time.

(d). *All* precautions stated under (a), (b), (c) must be taken.

2. Emergencies involving the safety of human life.

c. Illegal parking:

Any vehicle found to be in violation of the regulations listed under (a) and (b) above shall be considered illegally parked and subject to ticketing and/or towing by order of the proper University authority—the Parking Service or the Security and Safety Office.

d. The regulations stated in C, a, b, c, above shall be given wide distribution by the Parking Service and by publication at the beginning of each academic semester in regular campus publications such as *The Daily Pennsylvanian* and *Almanac*.

SENATE SAC ACTIONS 11/5/75

At its meeting November 5, 1975, the Senate Advisory Committee took the following action on behalf of the Senate. In accordance with the Senate Bylaws, notice of this action is being published in *Almanac*, and it will take effect two weeks after the date of publication if no written petition signed by 20 Senate members protesting the action is received within that period.

Agreed to withdraw the proposal made by the Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty and endorsed by the Senate at its Spring 1975 meeting that the Chairman of the Economic Status Committee be made an ex-officio member of the Budget Committee. Instead, informal means will continue to be used to maintain communication between these committees. For example, this year they have a member (Walter Wales) in common.

The Advisory Committee also took the following actions (not subject to protest by petition):

Nominated Dr. Richard Cooper to fill a vacancy in its ranks.

Agreed to extend an invitation to President Meyerson to meet with it to discuss "the role the faculty could play in increasing the political influence of the University in Harrisburg" as suggested in the Spring 1975 Economic Status Committee report.

Continued its discussion of structures for graduate education at Pennsylvania. It agreed to form a small task force drawn from the Advisory Committee, the Council Educational Policy Committee and the FAS Special Committee to work out an acceptable structure. Considerable urgency was expressed for arriving at a solution. The Chairman is forming this group.

— Ralph Amado, Chairman

University Computing Committees

The University Committee on Computing has been replaced by two new committees—the Computing Policy Committee and the Computing Usage Committee. The functions of these committees are described below by the committee chairmen. Both committees are appointed annually by the President and report to the President, the Provost, and the Senior Vice-President for Management under the general supervision of the Vice-Provost for Graduate Studies and Research.

COMPUTING POLICY COMMITTEE

The Computing Policy Committee (CPC) has as its charge the maintenance of continuing surveillance of how computing services are provided to the University and the formulation of policy and recommendations as to how they should be provided. CPC is advised of the types of computing services required by the University by the usage committee.

Computing services are provided to Penn by UNI-COLL Corp., a business owned by member institutions of the University City Science Center, of which the University is a stockholder, and a wide range of on-campus resources. Among the issues of primary concern to CPC are: the management of the University's interest in, and relation to, UNI-COLL; the continued development of the computing resources of the University itself; and the relationship of these resources to those of UNI-COLL.

While it is expected that the majority of the input from the University community to CPC will be via the usage committee, those with suggestions, problems or questions relating to computer policy are encouraged to contact the chairman or one of the members of the committee listed below.

—M. Pring, Chairman

Computing Policy Committee

Jean Crockett	John Lubin	Martin Pring
Paul Gaddis	Roy Marshall	Jon Strauss
Harvey Garner	Richard Paumen	Robert Zemsky
Don Langenberg	Gerald Porter	

COMPUTING USAGE COMMITTEE

The Computing Usage Committee (CUC) has as its goal the assessment of the computing needs of the University community. Based upon the information gathered, CUC will make recommendations to the policy committee about the types of computing services required by the University.

To gather this information in an efficient manner CUC has been divided into subcommittees, each with a particular area of responsibility. These include administrative, instructional, and research computing subcommittees; a subcommittee to study the structure and functions of the Office of Computing Activities; and a joint subcommittee of CUC and CPC which will study the pricing policies of the vendors from whom the University purchases computing services.

A list of the members of these subcommittees is given below. Individuals with suggestions or problems involving University computing are urged to contact members of the appropriate subcommittee or the chairperson(*) of the committee.

—G.J. Porter, Chairman

Computing Usage Subcommittees

Administrative Computing

Archer Kinny
B. Saunders Midyette
Frank Scafidi*

Instructional Computing

Melvyn Hammarberg*
Howard Kunreuther
James Pickands
Warren Seider

Structure of OCA

George Gerstein
Paul Soven
Howard Winklevoss*

Research Computing

F. Gerard Adams
Ruzena Bajcsy*
Kevin Clancy
Theodore Hershberg

Pricing

Britton Harris
Frank Scafidi
Michael Zisman
Jean Crockett*
Roy Marshall
Jon Strauss

AAUP ON COMPENSATION: NOVEMBER 20

The University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its fall meeting in A-6 David Rittenhouse Laboratories on Thursday, November 20. A panel representing diverse opinion will discuss *Faculty Compensation—Approaches and Prospects*. All interested persons are cordially invited.

—Dr. Walter D. Wales,
Secretary, University of Pennsylvania Chapter, AAUP

DEAN OF LAW: NOMINATIONS

The consultative committee to advise on the selection of a new Dean of the Law School invites the nominations of the University community. Candidates from outside academe and outside the legal profession who have interest in the law, its philosophy and institutions are welcome. Names, preferably with supporting materials, should be sent as soon as possible to the undersigned.

—Alexander Capron, Chairman of the Committee
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OPENINGS

This week only new positions are listed; unfilled jobs listed earlier can be found on the 13 campus bulletin boards maintained by Personnel.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL (A-1)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT to coordinate among libraries acquisitions policies based on academic programs; work with faculty in developing collections; monitor and recommend allocations for book budgets; supervise library staff. *Qualifications:* Masters degree in library science; Ph.D. desirable; collection development experience in a major research library; good foreign language capabilities; strong background in humanities and social sciences; familiarity with academic research environment. \$16,300-\$20,200.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR to prepare, review, administer and control budgets; take custody of special accounts and prepare reports; screen, interview, orient, supervise and train personnel; collect fees and account for receivables; maintain facilities; responsible for housekeeping, repairs, security; service and inventory; mail and messenger service. *Qualifications:* Graduation from a business college, or college coursework in business administration; one year's accounting experience; administrative and accounting aptitude; ability to write clearly and accurately. *Salary to be determined.*

JUNIOR RESEARCH SPECIALIST to operate and maintain gas chromatograph; prepare biological samples for chromatography; prepare standard solutions and substrates for collection of biological samples. *Qualifications:* College degree, preferably in chemistry or biochemistry; one or two years' experience in an academic or industrial laboratory. \$8,075-\$10,050.

PHYSICAL PLANNING ANALYST to prepare statistical and architectural reports on the physical plant; maintain computer-based and manual inventories of University buildings and rooms; supervise field surveys and inspections of buildings and rooms; prepare floor plans for use in space planning and utilization studies, maintain liaison with concerned government agencies and University personnel. *Qualifications:* Undergraduate degree and formal training in architecture, design and drafting; knowledge of computer programming and data collection and coding techniques; five years' progressively responsible experience in a related field, preferably at a university; supervisory experience; demonstrated ability to collect and analyze data and prepare technical reports. \$12,300-\$15,325.

SENIOR RESEARCH COORDINATOR: project director for a two-year study, to develop Index of Injury for evaluation and projection of patient outcome from illness or injury; supervise project staff; direct preparation of reports; develop methodology. *Qualifications:* Ph.D. in statistics, biostatistics or epidemiology; statistical research background essential. \$12,300-\$15,325.

SUPPORT STAFF (A-3)

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III to measure membrane lipids by thin layer, gas and liquid chromatography and colorimetric methods for a red blood cell membrane structure study. *Qualifications:* College degree; laboratory work experience. \$7,900-\$9,450.

RESEARCH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III to perform

physiological research involving measurements of chemical reactions in blood and blood cells; animal experiments to determine parameters of lung gas exchange. *Qualifications:* Bachelors or masters degree; previous laboratory work experience; knowledge of blood and animal handling, blood gas measurement and spectrophotometry; math and chemistry aptitude helpful. \$7,900-\$9,450.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE—ELECTRON MICROSCOPE to receive training in thin foil specimen preparation and replication procedures, electrical optical column alignment techniques for electron diffraction and dark field microscopy, x-ray spectrophotometry, dark room work and projection printing; responsible for logging, cataloguing and preparing incoming specimens for electron optical examination. *Qualifications:* Graduation from high school, preferably with courses in physics; some familiarity with dark room procedures, electrical wiring techniques and record keeping; mechanical aptitude; ability to get along well with others in order to teach them acquired techniques. \$5,475-\$6,375.

WEOUP: NOVEMBER 13

Nomination of officers and plans for an upcoming membership drive are on the agenda when Women For Equal Opportunity at the University of Pennsylvania (WEOUP) meets November 13 at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center. Bring your lunch.

A-3 ASSEMBLY: NOVEMBER 20

Dr. Froelich Rainey, director of the University Museum, speaks at this month's A-3 General Assembly meeting, November 20, 1-2 p.m. in Wistar Auditorium, 250 S. 36th Street.

THINGS TO DO

LECTURES

Society, Professionals and Academia. Dr. Vukan R. Vuchic, professor of civil and urban engineering, delivers the first of the Professor Lectures, a series to be presented by College of Engineering and Applied Science faculty who have recently been promoted to the rank of full professor. November 12, 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Towne Building.

The Microbiology Seminar Program continues with *Biogenesis of the Outer Membrane of Salmonella* by Professor Mary J. Osborn of the University of Connecticut Health Center. November 13, 11 a.m. in Lecture Room B, Medical School.

New Opportunities for Television Diversity. Richard C. Block, consultant to Columbia Pictures Television and to the Public Broadcasting Service concludes this semester's Annenberg Colloquium series. November 17, 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Room.

Dr. Sissela Bok, Harvard bioethicist, discusses *Ethics and Pre-professional Education*. November 18, 4 p.m. in 285 McNeil. Sponsor: department of sociology.

Principles and Politics of Teaching an Indian Language and Culture in a Public School. Dean Dell Hymes of the Graduate School of Education addresses an open meeting of the Thomas Woody Society, a student-faculty group interested in comparative education. November 18, 7 p.m. in Penniman Library. (If Penniman is still closing at 6 p.m. due to the strike, an alternative meeting location will be posted on the library door.)

Emerging Traditions: the Visual Arts since 1945, the ICA-sponsored series, continues at the Fine Arts Auditorium with *Operational Sculpture*, an illustrated lecture by Marcia Tucker, curator at the Whitney. November 18, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50 for ICA members and students, \$4 for others; available at the door.

Professor of Sociology Talcott Parsons delivers the second lecture of a five-part series on social and cultural thought in the twentieth century, *The Transformation in Social Theory, 1890-1920: Durkheim, Weber and Freud* (incorrectly announced in October 21 *Almanac* as the inaugural lecture). November 19, 4:30 p.m. in the Annenberg School Auditorium.

The Beliefs Needed for Human Survival. Dr. John Platt of the University of Michigan's Mental Health Research Institute speaks in the Third Herbert Spencer Lecture Series on Technology and Science. November 19, 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Towne Building. Sponsor: department of civil and urban engineering.

A controversial topic: *Military Education in High Schools—An Exploration of Fears and Beliefs.* The pros and cons of JROTC are assessed in afternoon and evening discussions with panelists Drs. James F. Childress, University of Virginia professor of religious studies; Maxine Greene, professor of philosophy and education at Columbia's Teachers

College; and Penn faculty members Van Harvey, professor of religious thought; M. Duncan Stanton, assistant professor of psychology in psychiatry; and Gail Ziven, assistant professor of communications. Part of the University Museum's series, War or Peace: 1976, the panels have been organized and will be moderated by Lt. Col. Faris R. Kirkland, lecturer in military science here. For more information: Marilyn Roper, 224-296 from University phones.

EXHIBITS

For browsing and buying: graphics by Lynn Clibanoff and Mary Putman, exhibited in Lippincott Library, November 10-December 18. Sponsor: Wharton and the Fine Arts.

C+Q+A=Coffee, Questions and Answers with Suzanne Delehanty, director of the ICA, in the Fine Arts gallery where contemporary works from the Dorothy and Herbert Vogel Collection are currently exhibited, November 11, 5-7:30 p.m. For an encore: CQA again on November 18 when the *Faculty Tea Club* meets at 1:30 p.m. in the ICA to tour the Vogel Collection.

Photographs documenting the work of *Bauhaus masters* from 1919 to 1933 are displayed November 10-20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in the Max Kade German Center, 3905 Spruce. Deutsches Haus sponsors the exhibit that is on loan from the Goethe House in New York.

MUSIC

Richard Wernick directs the *Penn Contemporary Players'* performance of works of George Crumb, George Rochberg and Robert Morgan. November 19, 8:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Center. Sponsor: department of music.

The second anniversary of student demonstrations in Greece is commemorated with an evening of *traditional Greek music*. November 15, 8 p.m. in the Museum's Harrison Auditorium. Tickets from \$2 to \$4 are available at the door. Sponsor: Greek Students Association.

Rosalie Sorrels, performing jazz and country numbers, is joined by *Sparky Rucker*, a southern black folk musician. November 16, 8 p.m. in the Cherry Tree Folk Club, 3916 Locust Walk. Tickets: \$2.

MIXED BAG

Walt Disney meets Aldous Huxley: two hours of *computer-produced animated films* are presented by Dr. Ronald Baecker of the University of Toronto, November 14, 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Towne Building. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. For more information: Dr. Norman Badler, Ext. 5862

Marcel Marceau hasn't tried it—he's merely praised it. Mime, moog synthesizer and guitar combine in *Musical Mime*, the work of Steven Colucci and Robert Ruggieri. Penn Union Council brings them to Houston Hall Auditorium, November 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2.75 from Houston Hall Ticket Agency.

If you aren't wintering in Innsbruck, you can still see the *U.S. Olympic team* when they play Penn's own hockey squad at Franklin Field, November 14, 7:30 p.m. For more information: Ext. 6151.

Whistles, window locks and bells? Security devices—simple and complex—are displayed on the second floor of Houston Hall during the *Protection Fair*, a two-day round of films (*Rape Alert*, 10 a.m.-noon; *Nobody's Victim*, 2-4 p.m.), self-defense demonstrations (noon-2 p.m.), panel discussions and exhibits. November 14 and 15. Drop in anytime during the day or pick up a more detailed events schedule from the Fair's sponsors, the Security and Safety Office, Ext. 6600 or the Women's Center, Ext. 8611.

Worth preserving: *flowers*. Nancy Roberts conducts a lecture/demonstration on flower preservation, November 17, 10 a.m.-noon at the Morris Arboretum. Admission: \$3 for members, \$5 for others; CH7-5777.

With tonight's arrival of Tennessee Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth*, the Annenberg Theatre has its season well in hand. The first play of a Bicentennial series sponsored by the Western Savings Bank, *Sweet Bird* opens tonight and runs through November 23 in the Annenberg Center. Tickets: Center Box Office, Ext. 6791.

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