

# Almanac

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## Return of the Rink

The Class of 1923 Ice Rink, leased out for several years to Spectacor and used among other things as practice ice for the Philadelphia Flyers, is back under University management and reopens October 29 with a campus-oriented activities program.

"Come skate with us" is the theme of the new managers—Penn's Business Services Department—in flyers announcing the return of the rink.

With a fall schedule of activities in place for skaters, the Ice Rink will open on Saturday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. with the show "Stars on Ice '83" featuring nationally ranked figure skaters, pair skaters Debra Fahy and Craig Maunizi, and other show skaters, including eastern competitions skater Joe Radomile, now a freshman at Penn. The advance price for tickets is \$3, \$3.50 at the door. (The 3130 Walnut Street entrance will be open for most skating events.)

On the following Sunday, October 30, public skating will again be available to the community, from 1-3 p.m. The year's weekend schedule is as follows: Friday, 8:15-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50, less with a season pass; skate rentals \$1.

Group and family discounts are also available to all students, University employees, and their families—with University identification. \$125/hour for large groups is the going rate, and the rink is equipped to accommodate dormitory parties for that price.

Skating programs include both lessons and league competitions. Lessons are given Wednesday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday (late) mornings. They are geared to a range of

abilities, with patch and freestyle skating for the serious figure skater. Group lessons are followed by about an hour of practice time, and the price of approximately \$30 includes skate rental and a skate sharpening discount.

For men's league hockey, sign ups can be made as a team or on an individual basis. Broomball, a new game played on sneakers rather than skates, is another league sport offered at about half the cost of the former. For details check with Rusty Rahbany at Ext. 1823.

*Illustration:* The Ice Bird, by R. Tait McKenzie, is one of the Penn treasures on display at the Arthur Ross Gallery, Furness Building, this fall. Other sculptures of the famous Penn physician are at the Jones Gallery in Gimbel Gym.

## SENATE From the Chair

### On the Committee to Review Administrative Actions Pertaining to the ATO Incident

At its meeting of September 14, 1983, the Senate Executive Committee adopted a resolution to examine in detail the actions of the administration following the ATO incident and to report back to the Senate Executive Committee. Consequently, I have today appointed the members of the Committee to Review Administrative Actions Pertaining to the ATO Incident. The members are:

Regina Austin (associate professor law)

Jean Crockett (professor finance)

Michael B. Katz (professor education, history, urban studies), *chair*

Robert E. A. Palmer (professor classical studies)

The Review Committee is charged:

1. To review in detail the sequence of administrative actions from the first report of the matter received by officers of the University to the present time.
2. To examine the use of the University Judicial procedures including the following questions:

- a. How was the decision made to settle without a hearing?
- b. What was the nature of the information available to members of the administration and to relevant committees?
- c. Who were the parties who negotiated the settlement?
- d. What were the sanctions applied to individuals, and how are they being administered?
- e. Were the sanctions appropriate?

3. To report what supports, financial, psychological, and emotional have been provided to the victim.

4. To report its judgments and to propose appropriate actions that the Faculty Senate might take in light of its findings.

In view of the Committee's sensitive and unusual task, it is being asked to establish its own procedures and methods of investigation. It will provide the Faculty Senate with dependable information about the ways the University did—and might in the future—respond to behavior that seemed to flout the idea of a civilized community. We have been assured of the administration's cooperation and we expect a report early in November.

*June Axinn*

### Penn-in-Washington: David Morse

To the new post of federal relations director, Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon has named David J. Morse, who has been aide to two U.S. Senators during his seven years in Washington. Mr. Morse helped draft the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1980 as

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# STAFF Changes

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well as develop legislation on the arts and humanities, on the education of the gifted and talented, on financial assistance and on adult and continuing education.

"David Morse is widely regarded in higher education circles," said Mrs. O'Bannon. His appointment also fleshes out the range of governmental relations coverage the University has needed, she added, with Commonwealth Relations Director James E. Shada, Assistant Decker Uhlhorn, and Community Relations Director James H. Robinson now in a single unit under the senior vice president.

On the Washington scene, Mr. Morse will be Penn's chief analyst of issues rising in Congress and among federal agencies that affect health and higher education. He will be based in Philadelphia, with his office now at 729 Franklin Building/16 and his telephone Ext. 1532.

Mr. Morse, who took his B.A. in history *magna cum laude* at Hamilton College in 1974, has an M.A. in international relations from Johns Hopkins, 1977. He was a research assistant at Hopkins, then an assistant research scientist for the New York State Department of Health before joining Senator Jacob Javits' staff in Washington in 1977.

For the New York Republican, Mr. Morse helped staff the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, developing policy initiatives and preparing and negotiating legislation. He also represented Senator Javits on the Advisory Committee to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, and wrote for him on issues that came under the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities.

Moving in 1981 to the office of the Subcommittee's head, Senator Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), Mr. Morse worked closely with federal and state organizations interested in government education and cultural policy. During that period he also took four months' leave to serve as staff director of the 36-member Presidential Task Force on the Arts and Humanities, and to be principal drafter of its final report.

## Staff Changes in Brief

**Georgianna Ziegler:** The new curator of the Furness Shakespeare Library is Georgianna Ziegler, who takes a post traditionally filled by a senior member of the English faculty. Her predecessor, Dr. Roland M. Frye, praised the choice of the former assistant curator as he turned over the reins on taking early retirement this summer. And, he added, "Not only is our Library a great, perhaps the greatest, of the University's jewels, but the Furness Shakespeare collection is the finest thing of its kind on any university campus." Ms. Ziegler had been assistant curator of both the Furness and of Special Collections since 1981; she will continue in the latter role.

**Dr. Valerie Swain Cade:** The former director of Commonwealth Programs Development has been named Assistant Associate Provost. She will act as executive assistant to Associate Provost Marion Oliver, in his areas of his cognizance (including the

# HONORS & ..

## ACLS: Five for Penn

In the seven awards programs that the American Council of Learned Societies administers nationwide, five members of the Penn faculty are among the 248 winners for 1983. Their names and projects:

**Dr. Ann B. Brownlee**, instructor in history of art: The Attic black-figure pottery from Corinth.

**Dr. David B. Brownlee**, assistant professor in history of art: The first High Victorians—George Gilbert Scott, George Edmund Street, George Frederick Bodley and William White.

**Dr. Betsey Erkkila**, assistant professor of English: The political text and context of Walt Whitman's work.

**Dr. W. Randall Garr**, lecturer in Semitic languages: A historical grammar of Biblical Hebrew.

**Dr. Thomas G. Ricketts**, assistant professor of philosophy: Judgment and objectivity in Frege and the *Tractatus*.

In last year's awards cycle of ACLS-administered programs, three winners from Pennsylvania were **Dr. Victor H. Mair**, assistant professor of Oriental studies; **Dr. Bruce Kuklick**, professor of history; and **Dr. Barbara Herrnstein Smith**, University Professor of English and Communications.

## Honorary Degrees

To the list of six published in *Almanac* May 17 should be added two more:

**Dr. Emily Hartshorne Mudd**, emeritus professor and founder of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from Haverford College last year, for "opening up a whole new field of academic endeavor" with benefits to the lives of couples throughout the nation and the world. Women's Way also honored Dr. Mudd this spring, with its Lucretia Mott Award, as a "20th century pioneer in the study of human relationships."

**Dr. Edward P. Hutchinson**, emeritus professor of sociology, received the honorary

Annenberg Center, Museum, Arboretum, Press, Library, Athletics and others); direct the federally-funded Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program; administer the Fontaine Fellowships; and coordinate Special Summer Programs, among other responsibilities.

**Ruth Behnke Mellman:** The new coordinator of Membership Programs at the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts will work with the Annenberg Center Associates' volunteers to promote and support theatre at the Center, handling direct mail, special fund-raising events, and group theatre trips. A former food editor of the *Farm Journal*, Ms. Mellman was a co-founder of the West Philadelphia food shop *A Moveable Feast*, and has been president of the Spruce Hill Community Association as well as member of the board of the Doctors' Wives Committee of HUP.

Doctor of Laws degree from Bowdoin College for contributions such as those he has made in the University's Population Studies Center.

## Scholars in Print:

The American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters chose **Dr. Leo Steinberg** as one of eight authors to receive this year's prize for literature, awarding him \$5000 and a citation praising "the light-gathering power of his attentive eye and questioning mind, and the returning radiance of his strong and eloquent pen." Dr. Steinberg is Benjamin Franklin Professor of the History of Art.

The winner of last year's Florence Howe Essay Contest, sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the Modern Language Association: **Dr. Ellen Pollak**, assistant professor of English,

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## A Few of "The Best" In Print

*The Pennsylvania Gazette*, for the second time in three years, won the nation's top prize in alumni publishing, the Robert Sibley Award for "Magazine of the Year." CASE (the Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and *Newsweek* make the selection, and *Gazette* has consistently been named one of the "top ten" alumni magazines in addition to being "Magazine of the Year" in 1983 and 1981. The four-color journal, edited since 1971 by Anthony Lyle, was cited for top-notch writing, imaginative and bold graphics, and varied-and-balanced content, with the three meshing so the "reader is seduced into reading the articles," as one judge put it. Two of the 1982-83 cover stories were named best-of-the-year (Michael Levin's on Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, and Jane Biberman's on "The Magnificent Obsession of Charlie Kremer"). David Noyes' illustration for the Kremer piece also won Best Cover. Mr. Lyle, editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian* in his Class of '61 undergraduate days, credited the *Gazette* staff (Associate Editor Marshall Ledger, Assistant Editor Derek S. B. Davis, Editorial Assistant Priscilla Weiss, and Art Director Simon Smith) along with free-lancers "for successfully appealing to over 70,000 readers, scattered all over the world—readers of different backgrounds, ages, occupations, and senses of humor who have nothing in common except that they've attended the University of Pennsylvania." The *Gazette's* sale point, where subscriptions can be had: *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, E. Craig Sweeten Alumni Center, 3533 Locust Walk/CQ.

# Other Things

for her essay "Pope and Sexual Difference: Women as Part and Counterpart in 'Epistle to a Lady.'"

In a competition for pathologists under 40, Dr. Renato Iozzo, assistant professor of pathology here, has won the \$1000 Benjamin Castleman Award for an August 1982 paper in the International Academy of Pathology journal *Laboratory Investigation*. For their paper, "Proteoglycan Changes in the Intercellular Matrix of Human Colon Carcinoma: An Integrated Biochemical and Stereologic Analysis," Dr. Iozzo and his co-authors Drs. Robert Bolender and Thomas Wight used sophisticated new techniques to study interaction between neoplastic cells and the adjacent connective tissue.

**The Other AAUP:** The American Association of University Presses struck a medal for Penn's Maurice English as he retired this summer,

The Association of American Publishers chose *Via 5*, the journal of Penn's Graduate School of Fine Arts, for Excellence in Design and Production in the seventh annual Professional and Scholarly Book Awards competition, announced this year for work in 1982. The 112-page journal produced by students at the School was judged by publishers and scholars the best of 270 entries in the Journal, Looseleaf and Other Media category. Like its four annual predecessors, *Via 5* is a theme edition; in it leading planners, historians, poets, philosophers and architects discuss "Determinants of Form." The muted cover does not reproduce to advantage, but is used here to set in relief the Andrew Wyeth portrait of Anna Kuerner that was among illustrations for Dr. Daniel Rose's article, "The Brandywine." Editors Darl Rastorfer and Deborah Allen have graduated—she to join Brown, Daltas and Associates in Cambridge and he to complete co-editing with Dr. Renata Holod *Architecture and Community: Building in the Islamic World Today* under the Aga Khan Awards in Architecture program Dr. Holod administers. *Via 5* is available from MIT Press, 28 Calleton Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02142. And *Via 6*, "Architecture and Visual Perception" is now at the University Book Store.

Also from the AAP seventh annual competition, the award for Best Single Issue of a Journal went to the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* edited by Dr. Francis E. Johnston, chairman of anthropology here, for the number on "Pliocene Hominid Fossils from Hadar, Ethiopia."

inscribing it *To follow knowledge like a singing star/Beyond the utmost bound of human thought*, and presenting it at the national meeting with a rundown on the career of one called "not your average press director." Entering scholarly publishing after the age of 50, the sometime poet, journalist, playwright and translator was lauded for reorganizing and expanding the University of Pennsylvania Press in a little over three years—after retiring from the Temple Press he had founded and run.

**Winners:** Some personal bests for non-academic achievement:

Dining Service Director Donald Jacobs and his staff were the recipients of the 1983 Silver Plate award of the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association, based on on-site review by food service professionals. The award, won earlier by Stanford and Michigan, makes Penn's director the college-and-university Food Service Operator of the Year.

Dr. Mary O'Toole, a research specialist in the Institute for Environmental Medicine, won both the World Women's Doubles Championship and the U.S. National Women's Championship in squash this year, with partner Gail Ramsey of Brooklyn. The 38-year-old Ph.D. in exercise physiology had coached tennis and basketball at Bryn Mawr for seven years before moving into research on what makes the body work.

Carol A. J. Stanley, associate registrar of the University, also won a 1983 sports title: the women's division of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' "mini-marathon" held in Boston the day after the Boston Marathon.

**Quaker Recovery:** After a non-Ivy loss to Delaware for the second game of the season, Penn recovered some ground in football with a 35-10 win over Columbia at the Meadowlands last Friday night. The next Ivy conference play is against Brown at Franklin Field October 8, 1:30 p.m.

## As We Used to Say...

In moving its *On Campus* calendar to a monthly master with weekly updates, *Almanac* regained some space for the columns called *Honors* and *Among Other Things* that have been part of the 30-year tradition. The columns were crowded out over the past few years of rising mandates, but many contributions were held for future space. So some items here are "old" news. But the laurel has a long-lasting leaf; we will publish others old and new as space allows.

Note that "publications" are mentioned only when they win a prize from their peers. The number of papers and off-campus presentations by Penn's prolific faculty is so high that *Almanac* would run out of budget by November. But readers who want to stay current on their colleagues' writing and speaking can find in some school newsletters the lists of scholarly work that they are looking for. The newsletters we know about are:

**Annenberg:** the newsletter *Communications*, edited by Susan Bradford, Ext. 8061.

**Graduate School of Education:** *GSE Newsletter*, editor Peter Bent, Ext. 6456.

**Graduate School of Fine Arts:** *Penn in Ink*, edited by GSFA students and available through the Dean's office, Ext. 8321.

**Law School:** *The Law Alumni Journal*, Libby S. Harwitz, editor, Ext. 6321.

**School of Dental Medicine:** *Compendium on Continuing Education in General Dentistry*, Walter Cohen, editor, Ext. 1926; *Penn Dental Journal*, edited by Jeff Dorfman, Dr. James Galbally's office, Ext. 5336.

**School of Medicine:** *Health Affairs Magazine*, editor John Hayden, Ext. 8736.

*Penn Med Notes*, editor Maureen Parris, Ext. 6923.

**School of Nursing:** *Society of the Alumni Newsletter*, *School of Nursing*, Cynthia Engman, editor, Ext. 8442.

**School of Social Work:** *Sociolog*, edited by Sandie Bauman, Ext. 5540.

**School of Veterinary Medicine:** *Bellwether*, John E. Martin, editor, Ext. 3525.

**Wharton School:** *News Update*, *Research Update*, *Wharton Alumni Magazine*, Mark Levenson, Ext. 7640; Sharon McCullough, Ext. 4836.

**HUP:** *Vital Signs*, editor Shay McConnell, 662-2560.

A new publication to succeed the former Medical Staff Newsletter on the medical news and research of the hospital and the schools of medicine and nursing is planned. —K.C.G.

## Faculty Master Wanted: Modern Languages College House

Tenured faculty members interested in the Mastership of the Modern Languages College House are invited to express their interest to Dr. Peyton R. Helm, Coordinator of College House Programs, 3901 Locust Walk/B8, Ext. 5551 by Tuesday, November 1. The new Faculty Master will serve a three-year term, beginning in the summer of 1984.

The Modern Languages College House is a small residential community of 85 undergraduates and eight Graduate Fellows, organized in five language sub-groups. Prospective Faculty Masters should have a sincere interest in undergraduates and their education and a commitment to the ideal of the community of scholars. Fluency in French, German, Italian, Russian, and/or Spanish is also essential. Strong prefer-

ence will be given to faculty in the Departments of Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, and Germanic Languages. Prospective Masters should also have the ability to exercise intellectual leadership and a willingness to dine with House members in the House dining commons at regular intervals. We are presently looking into the possibility of creating a Master's apartment in the College House, but are not sure that this project will actually be implemented by the time the new Master takes office. We are, therefore, seeking candidates who would be interested in the possibility of a residential Mastership, as well as those who would consider a non-residential Mastership.

—Dr. Peyton R. Helm  
College House Coordinator



## United Way/Donor Option Campaign

School/Department	Total Employees	Percentage Contributing	Contributions
Annenberg	41	22	\$ 543
Dental Medicine	360	0	0
Faculty of Arts & Sciences	917	3	6,545
Engineering	203	1	640
Education	72	4	60
Fine Arts	56	9	940
Auxiliary Enterprises	317	5	644
Finance	277	25	5,178
Human Resources	56	5	636
Operations & Maintenance	598	.2	50
President	87	17	3,086
Provost	73	18	1,383
Libraries	251	8	252
University Life	208	1	105
Development	122	25	1,859
Operational Services	76	9	438
Intercollegiate Athletics	72	1	320
Law	71	1	250
Medicine	1,800	3	10,915
Museum	95	0	0
Nursing	80	16	522
Provost/Interdisciplinary	97	2	1,150
Social Work	34	15	385
Veterinary Medicine	495	.2	250
Wharton	434	10	7,046
Other			1,451
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# ON CAMPUS Update

For a master list of events in October, see the poster-calendar in last week's *Almanac*, September 27.

## Talks in October

**5 Culture Change Among American Women in Finance;** Patricia McBroom, doctoral student, department of anthropology; 12:15 p.m., Gallery, Hill House (Women's Studies Brown Bag Seminars).

**Is God a Creationist?:** Roland M. Frye, professor of English; 4 p.m., 6th floor, Rosenwald Gallery, Van Pelt Library (Friends of the Library).

**6 Order Without Order: The Penrose Tiling:** Dov Levine, doctoral student, physics; 12:15-1 p.m., Room 233, Houston Hall (GSAC Lunchbag Lectures).

**10 Sick Hearts or Irregular Rhythms? Perceptions of the Electrocardiogram 1908-1922;** Dr. Joel Howell, graduate student, department of history and sociology of science; 4 p.m., Room 107, Smith Hall (Department of History and Sociology of Science).

**11 Recent Developments in Ductile Ordered Intermetallic Alloys;** C. T. Liu, metallurgist, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; 4 p.m., LRSM Auditorium (Materials Science Engineering Seminars).

## GASC Film Series

**7** *Lili Marlene* 7:30 and 10 p.m., Room B-1, Fine Arts Building.

Additions, changes, and cancellations for the weekly On Campus Update must be received by noon Tuesday before the Tuesday of insertion. The deadline for the November poster is October 11, by noon. Address: 3601 Locust Walk.

## NRC Research Opportunities: January 15

The National Research Council's 1984 awards competition is open, and the postmark deadline for applications is *January 15*. NRC conducts Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering on behalf of 19 federal agencies and research institutions with laboratories throughout the U.S. Awards are for Ph.D. scientists and engineers "of unusual promise and ability" who will perform research on problems largely of their own choosing but that are compatible with research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Approximately 250 full-time associateships will be awarded in chemistry, engineering and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of NRC's programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are for one or two years, but senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least

## Not at the Pond . . .

The biology department botanical gardens will no longer be available for picnics, parties, and related events, reports Tracy Byford, the greenhouse supervisor. A policy change was made to protect the Bio Pond grounds as a natural resource and a teaching environment, Ms. Byford said.

### ... But Elsewhere:

To schedule on outdoor event call Jan Bonner at Ext. 5917. Below are five areas now available, and people who can help make arrangements; but she suggests a call to her first to avoid conflicts with classes or other events:

*Alumni Center patio*—check with Michel Huber or Marion Pond, Ext. 6811/7811.

*Class of '55 plaza*—facilities coordinator Flo Freeman. Ext. 6535.

*Morris Arboretum*—call directly at 247-5777.  
*Superblock area*—call Jan Bonner.

*Wharton-Sinkler Estate*—call Jan Bonner.

five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends will range from \$24,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s up to approximately \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1983 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science, and petroleum-related earth sciences.

For information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials: *Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.* The phone number is (202) 334-2760.

## Immunization Service at HUP

The Immunization Service at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania is available for travel and related immunization services. The service is located off the Silverstein Pavilion lobby and is by appointment only. A physician is available for consultation, if necessary. Fees are reasonable, emergency medicine administrator Howard Henze said, but payment will be expected at the time of service.

For an appointment, call 662-2427.

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