

Almanac

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—IN BRIEF—

Forum on Greek System: In the wake of criticism of campus fraternity life, the Undergraduate Assembly has scheduled a forum addressing ways to improve the system that will be open to faculty, staff and students, Greek and non-Greek. The forum will be held on November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall.

Another Test-Tube Baby in HUP: HUP doctors delivered the hospital's second test tube baby on October 13. The baby was the first ever born through a process whereby the eggs were retrieved through an abdominal incision rather than through a needle. Director of maternal and fetal medicine Dr. Steven Gabbe delivered the healthy baby girl by Caesarean section. The child's parents have asked to remain anonymous.

Up the Ivy: Penn's 28-27 win over Princeton in the last 31 seconds of the game Saturday not only kept the Quakers undefeated before a Homecoming crowd of 36,579, but also prompted *Philadelphia Inquirer* Columnist Bill Lyon to mount a spirited defense of Ivy play against "Neanderthal . . . head-butting" in other leagues (*Inquirer* October 30). It was Penn's 1984 Class President David Smith who sacked Princeton Quarterback Doug Butler to cut off the Tigers' try for a two-point conversion that would have made it 29-28. Penn is now 4-0-1 in the League and meets 4-0 Dartmouth November 19.

Pension Plans: Expanding the Options

Two letters are arriving this week in faculty and staff homes, giving advance notice on plans to expand the options that personnel will have January 1 for the investment of their pension funds and/or supplemental annuity payments.

One adds the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies to the options that faculty and monthly-paid staff can choose alongside or instead of the traditional TIAA/CREF plans.

The other, for weekly-paid staff, adds Vanguard to the Equivest and TIAA/CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities programs they can choose for making voluntary add-ons to the University-paid pension plan they have.

To explain the new options and what they mean, the Personnel Benefits Office will conduct three one-hour meetings next week at the Faculty Club, with the various plans' representatives available to answer questions. November 8 and 10 sessions are noon to 1 p.m., and the November 9 one is 1-2 p.m.

The expansion of options grew out of two years' study by the Personnel Benefits Committee and campus task forces. Gary Posner, vice president for human resources, cited Personnel Benefits Committee Chair Edwin B. Shils, Insurance Professor Jerry Rosenbloom, and Investments Director Scott Lederman for "a remarkable job in examining the issues to provide faculty and staff with additional retirement and savings choices."

The issues are nationwide, being reported in The Wall Street Journal and elsewhere as challenges to TIAA/CREF by pension plan members who urged changes in the programs' investment policies, or their cash turnover limits on retirement, or both. "Penn's answer," said Benefits Manager James J. Keller, "was to set up another choice alongside, and let people decide for themselves how to apportion their pension-fund investments." TIAA and CREF, though hyphenated, have always presented the member (on joining, and periodically on review) with a choice of proportions between CREF, which invests in the stock market, and TIAA, which concentrates on fixed-income securities.

The University joined TIAA in 1919, shortly after it was founded nationally as a fund specializing in teachers' retirement planning. Like other universities, Penn put CREF alongside it in the 'fifties, adding the stock investment component.

The decision to add another option, Vanguard, lets the institution set the percentage of cash-out on retirement, and gives entry to newer investment strategies, Mr. Keller said.

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A Book from the Press . . . A Show at the Ross

The 18th-century painter and engraver William Russell Birch is having a double revival at Penn this fall. The University Press has reissued his views of Philadelphia as the city appeared in 1800 (along with photographs of how it looked in 1960 and 1982), and the Arthur Ross Gallery at Furness will display 13 of the 27 original engravings November 8 through December 9. *Birch's Views of Philadelphia* started life as a hand-colored production of the Free Library in 1800, and was reissued by the Library last year in a limited edition that sold out in a single day. The Press version in 1983 sets alongside each full-color Birch view the black-and-white photographs that Camden attorney S. Robert Teitelman took of the same sites 12 years apart. The mixture of change—both loss and restoration—has already made it a popular source of before-and-after views of the city. At left, the Library Company of Philadelphia founded by Benjamin Franklin and his friends in 1771 is shown in its 1779 home designed by Dr. William Thornton; beyond it is Surgeons' Hall, once the home of the University's School of Medicine. The Library was torn down in 1884 to make way for the ten-story Drexel Building, which in its turn was razed in 1956. What now stands at the site is the American Philosophical Society's Library, a faithful reproduction of Dr. Thornton's library.

Views of Philadelphia: A Reduced Facsimile of The City of Philadelphia as it Appeared in the Year 1800, 120 pp., is \$29.95 at The University of Pennsylvania Press.



HONORS & ... Other Things

Almanac continues the restoration of these once-familiar columns, using some new and some old but lasting notes on achievement.

Career Awards

A host of individual awards are given annually to Penn faculty by their colleagues in professional societies for outstanding work in their fields. Following is a sample, in alphabetical order of recipients:

Dr. Vincent J. Cristofalo, director of the Center for the Study of Aging, received the 1982 Robert W. Kleemeier Award of the Gerontological Society of America, for outstanding research in metabolic aspects of cellular aging.

Dr. Joseph Hollander, emeritus professor of medicine, received the Arthritis Foundation's highest national volunteer honor, the Charles B. Harding Award for Distinguished Service, as "one of the founding fathers of modern rheumatology and a leader in the effort to

make the nation aware of the serious problems with arthritis."

Dr. Leonard Jarrett, professor and chairman of pathology and laboratory medicine, was among the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's 1982 Super Achiever Award winners, for his research on the mechanism of insulin action.

Dr. Harold Lief, professor of psychiatry, received a Society for the Scientific Study of Sex award for outstanding achievement in the field of sexology last year. The Eastern Regional award was presented by Dr. Mary Calderone of SIECUS.

Dr. Albert I. Oliver, emeritus professor of education, received the Margeret Neuber Award of PAGE (Pennsylvania Association for Gifted Education) at last year's national conference.

Dr. E. Ward Plummer, professor of physics, won the American Physical Society's 1983

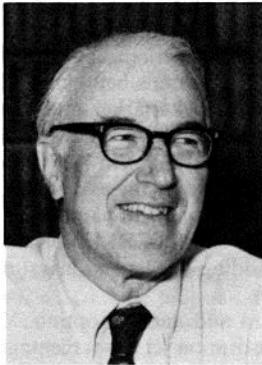
Davisson-Germer Prize, sponsored by Bell Laboratories and given in alternate years for outstanding work in surface physics.

Dr. Ralph M. Showers, professor of electrical engineering, received the 1982 Steinmetz Award of the IEEE for "major contributions to the development of standards in the field of electrical and electronics engineering."

Dr. Joseph C. Touchstone, professor of ob/gyn, was chosen for the first Chromatography Forum of the Delaware Valley Award, given last fall by the group of 450 that is the world's largest scholarly organization (after the Great Britain Forum) in the field.

Dr. Vukan R. Vuchic, professor of civil and urban engineering-transportation, was the first recipient of Germany's Dr. Friedrich Lehner Medal when it was created in the spring of 1982. The medal, named for a leading German expert in urban public transportation (1900-1979) was awarded to the Yugoslavian-born Dr. Vuchic for such work as *Urban Public Transportation Systems and Technology* (Prentice-Hall 1981)

In Appreciation: Britton Chance



Dr. Chance

The Trustees at their October 21 full board meeting passed a resolution of appreciation for **Dr. Britton Chance**, soon to retire after almost half a century at the University—as student and then graduate student, then through the ranks as faculty member ending as Eldridge Reeves Johnson and University Professor of Physics and Physical Biochemistry. "His leadership and vision have guided the internationally acclaimed Eldridge Reeves Johnson Foundation since 1940," reads the resolution, "and his loyalty to the University has manifested itself in countless ways. Few activities can compete with Dr. Chance's desire to spend time at the laboratory bench and his keen ability and interest in identifying and nourishing young talent have played a catalytic role in the development of many professional careers both here and abroad. The brilliance, dedication and sensitivity of this world-class scientist have inspired a generation of scholars." The Trustees also passed resolutions of appreciation to five of their own members leaving office—*Frank Tarbox* as term trustee, *Michael Gilson* as recently-graduated alumni trustee, and alumni trustees *Earl F. Brown*, *F. Stanton Moyer* and *James J. Shea, Jr.*

Service Awards

Some awards are given to Penn faculty for service, sometimes based on the exercise of their disciplines and sometimes not. These are some recent ones:

Dr. Arthur I. Bloomfield, professor of economics, was honored by the Korea-U.S.A. Centennial Program (celebrating the 100th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the two countries) for "dedicated and tireless efforts" that included helping set up Korea's banking system and advising on monetary policy for some 30 years. A Korean Centennial delegation met Dr. Bloomfield in New York to make the award.

Dr. Chung Wha Lee Iyengar, research associate in the School of Veterinary Medicine, was chosen by the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations for one of its 14th annual Human Rights awards, for her work as founder and first president of a group which helps with the civil rights and cultural adjustment of Korean women married to Americans.

Dr. Harold G. Scheie, founding director of the Scheie Eye Institute, was cited by the Philadelphia City Council for his accomplishments in ophthalmology and for "contributions to the welfare of thousands" locally and throughout the world.

Gerri H. Walker of Human Resources was named 1982 International Toastmistress Champion at the end of a 1400-club competition played off in Australia on the stage of the Sidney Opera House. Her winning speech was "Oh, What a Difference a Family Makes." Ms. Walker is a past president of a local not-for-women-only Toastmistress Club, member of the Black Women's Collective, and sometime workshop leader on Effective Speaking for Penn's College of General Studies.

Jeane B. Williams of the Biddle Law Library staff was cited last year by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Historical and Museum Commission for achievements in preserving and promoting Black history and culture.

Call for Nominations: Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching

The Lindback Awards are presented annually to eight members of the Pennsylvania faculty in recognition of their distinguished contributions to teaching. They are open to teachers of undergraduate and graduate students in both the professional schools and the arts and sciences.

Four awards each year go to faculty in the non-health areas (i.e., F.A.S., Wharton, Engineering, Law, Education, Social Work, Fine Arts and Annenberg School of Communications). The Committee on Distinguished Teaching, appointed by the Vice Provost for University Life on behalf of the Provost, is charged with presenting the Provost's Staff Conference with eight final candidates from which these four non-health area winners are chosen. The Committee now welcomes nominations for these awards from schools or departments, individual students, and student groups, faculty members, or alumni.

Nominations should be submitted to the Committee on Distinguished Teaching, 112 College Hall/CO, to the attention of Constance C. Goodman. They should be in the form of a letter, citing those qualities that make the nominee an outstanding teacher. It is particularly important to include the nominee's full name, department and rank; how you know the nominee; and your name, address and phone number. Additional supporting evidence, in the form of statistical surveys, curricula vitae, lists of courses taught, etc., will also be helpful to the Committee in its selection process. *Nominations open Monday, October 31, and will close on Friday, December 9.*

In the criteria and guidelines for the selection of the award recipients, distinguished teaching is defined as "teaching that is intellectually demanding, unusually coherent, and permanent in its effect. The distinguished teacher has the capability of changing the way in which students view the subject they are studying. The distinguished teacher provides the basis for students to look with critical and informed perception at the fundamentals of a discipline, and how he/she relates this discipline to other disciplines and to the world view of the student. The distinguished teacher is accessible to students and open to new ideas, but also expresses his/her own views with articulate conviction and is willing to lead students, with a combination of clarity and challenge, to an informed understanding of an academic field. The distinguished teacher is fair, free from prejudice, and single-minded in the pursuit of truth."

At meetings of the Trustees or the Executive Committee, the resolutions adopted will often have a preface or "intention" preceding the motion upon which the board votes. The action taken October 21 had in its intention a detailed description of what will be happening on the south side of Spruce Street: construction, relocation and the eventual demolition of three buildings.

HUP Phase IV: The \$128 Million Resolution and its Intention

Resolution on HUP Phase IV Financing

Intention:

Phase IV of the Hospital's Long Range Plan calls for the construction of a new 15-level building and renovation of space vacated by those services which will move into the new wing. At the conclusion of the construction and renovation program, the Centrex, Gibson, and Piersol Buildings will be demolished.

The Phase IV building will replace and centralize the surgical suite, critical care units, and cardiac catheterization units; expand Pathology and Laboratory Medicine; expand and strengthen the Psychiatric Department spaces; and replace support facilities such as Food Service and Student Health. The construction of a new surgical suite permits improved access for patients to expanded state-of-the-art critical care units. The Phase IV construction will increase the private-room accommodations throughout the Hospital from 192 to 286 or 49 percent. The 26-bed Psychiatric Unit will be replaced, and the new unit will have 47 beds which will permit the development of a much-needed clinical facility. Improvements to Pathology and Laboratory Medicine which were begun in Phase III, will continue in Phase IV. This department will occupy two floors in the building, thus doubling its present area. Student Health, Radiation Therapy, and Respiration Therapy are all operating in extremely cramped quarters, and as a result of Phase IV, each will see their programs adequately housed. The Hospital kitchen and cafeteria will be expanded to better serve personnel and patient. Medical Records will be centralized to provide efficient retrieval in an increasingly regulated and interdependent environment.

Taking into account the replacement of programs presently located in obsolete buildings. Phase IV of the Long Range Plan will increase the available floor space in the Hospital 76,000 square feet or ten percent.

Current Size of Hospital	776,000 NSF*
Demolition of Obsolete Buildings	136,000 NSF
Size of Hospital After Demolition	640,000 NSF

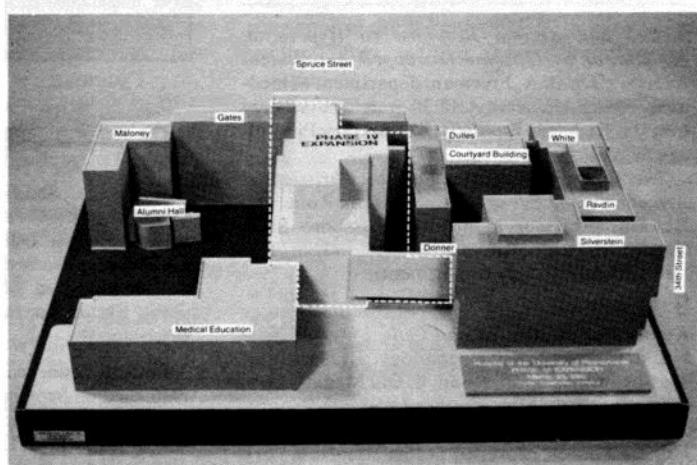
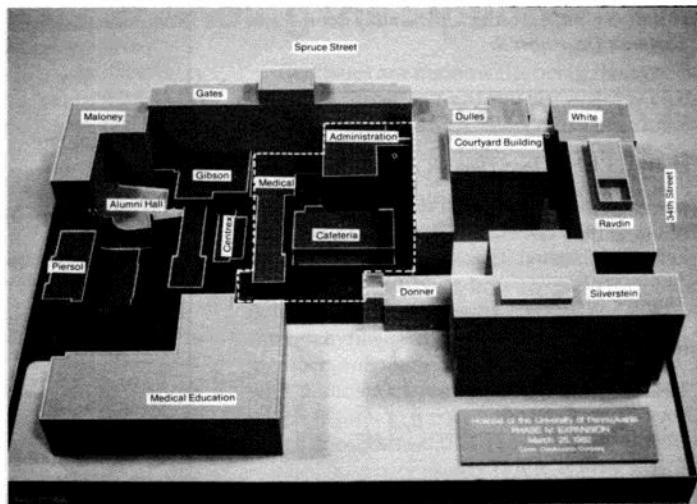
Phase IV Building	
Replacement Space	136,000 NSF
Program Growth	76,000 NSF
	212,000 NSF
Size of Hospital at Completion of Phase IV	852,000 NSF

The Phase IV Project has been recommended by the Health Systems Agency and has been approved by the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Relocation of activities out of those buildings scheduled for demolition will be completed in late winter.* Demolition is expected to begin in late winter or early spring of 1984. The construction of the Phase IV building will require 30 to 36 months. It is expected that occupancy will take place in 1988, and the renovation of the vacated space will then begin. A two-year period of renovations will complete the Long Range Plan in 1990.

Phase IV is expected to cost \$128,000,000. Of this amount, \$96,000,000 is budgeted for construction and equipment. The Hospital plans to provide \$14,700,000 in equity and to borrow \$113,300,000 to finance the project.

The Trustee Board of the Hospital has recommended approval of the Hospital's Phase IV construction program in the amount of \$128,000,000 and the associated external borrowing of \$113,300,000.



The administration has reviewed the project and the feasibility study and supports the project. University and Hospital officials are exploring appropriate methods of financing the borrowing to minimize risk and cost to the University and its Hospital.

Resolved, that the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania approve the Phase IV Construction Program in the amount of \$128,000,000 and the associated borrowing of \$113,300,000, and

Further Resolved, that the Trustees of the University authorize the Executive Committee to approve the actual terms of the financing and Phase IV, and

Further Resolved, that the Vice President for Finance and other officials of the University be authorized to take such actions and execute such documents as may be required to effect this resolution.

* Net square feet.

**Demolition in advance of construction involves the HUP Administration Building, HUP Medical Building, and HUP Library Cafeteria area, not to be confused with the Medical School centers with similar names. A schedule of relocations some to the Hilton and others to Centenary Hall, will be published at a future date.—Ed.

Update

NOVEMBER ON CAMPUS

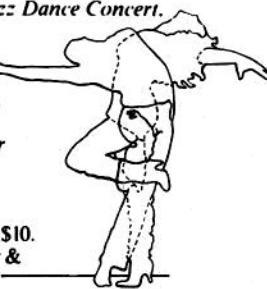
EXHIBITS

8 Prints by William Russell Birch: thirteen original engravings of late eighteenth century Philadelphia on display as part of the current exhibition *A Continuing Legacy: Paintings, Sculpture, and Graphics from the University of Pennsylvania*; in the Arthur Ross Gallery, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Through December 9.

ON STAGE

9 Waves VI: A Jazz Dance Concert.

choreographed by Shimon Braun; at the Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center. Through November 13; performances nightly at 8 except 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12.50 and \$10. (Jazz Dance Center & John Jacobs).



TALKS

1 Cell and Animal Response to Hyperoxia: Modulation by Lipsome-Entrapped Antioxidant Enzymes: Dr. B. A. Freeman, department of medicine, Duke University; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Seminar).

The Conversion of Armenia to Christianity: Armenia on the Eve of the Conversion; Robert H. Hewsen, professor of history, Glassboro State College; 7:30 p.m., Room 301, Houston Hall (Tazian Lecture, History Department).

3 SV 40 Persistent Infection of Rhesus Monkey Kidney and Human Neural Cells; Leonard Norkin, department of microbiology, University of Massachusetts; noon, Room B, Old Medical Education Building (Microbiology Graduate Group).

Watteau and the Creation of the Parkland; Donald Posner, professor of fine arts, New York University Institute of Fine Arts; 5 p.m., Room B-2, Fine Arts Building (Graduate Students in the History of Art).

8 Carbohydrate Selective Transendothelial Transport of Protein; Dr. S. K. Williams, department of physiology, Thomas Jefferson University; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Seminar).

Editing and Publishing Today; Stanley W. Lindberg, editor, *The Georgia Review*; 4 p.m., Philomathean Rooms, 4th floor, College Hall (The Writing Program, Philomathean Society).

9 A Poetry Reading by Margaret Ryan, author of *Filling Out a Life;* 4 p.m., Philomathean Rooms, 4th floor, College Hall (The Writing Program, Philomathean Society).

Additions, changes, and cancellations for the weekly On Campus Update must be received by noon Tuesday prior to the Tuesday of publication. The deadline for the December pullout calendar is noon, November 15. Address: 3601 Locust Walk C8 (second floor of the CA).

United Way Donor Option Campaign Report*

(as of October 18, 1983)

School/Operational Unit	Total Employees	Percentage Contributing	Total Contributions
Annenberg	41	54%	\$ 2,035
Dental Medicine	360	14	1,891
Faculty of Arts and Sciences	917	19	18,830
Engineering	203	23	5,972
Education	72	31	1,252
Fine Arts	56	12	950
Auxiliary Enterprise	317	42	2,636
Finance	277	42	6,139
Human Resources	56	36	1,855
Operations and Maintenance	598	27	1,776
President	87	33	4,098
Provost	73	86	4,145
Libraries	251	34	5,676
University Life	208	40	2,666
Development	122	46	3,179
Operational Services	76	43	1,357
Intercollegiate Athletics	65	83	1,996
Law	71	10	3,315
Medicine	1,800	20	32,444
Museum	95	17	503
Nursing	80	33	1,441
Provost-Interdisciplinary	97	40	4,269
Social Work	31	55	1,457
Veterinary Medicine	495	.7	2,494
Wharton	434	23	12,685
Other			10,153
Grand Total to Date	6,882	26%	\$140,128

* Final Report later this month

Deaths

Dezna C. C. Sheehan, an employee in the Laboratory of Surgical Pathology at HUP from 1965 until her retirement in 1979, died on June 20 at the age of 72. She had also been a part-time employee in the School of Allied Medical Professions for many years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Beierschmitt.

Louis J. Leone, employed at the University from 1946, died on September 4 at the age of 78. He had worked in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, retiring in 1970. There are no survivors.

Anna M. Mumford, a food service worker at the University from 1948 until she retired in 1967, died on September 9 at the age of 83. She is survived by a grandson, Robert E. Mumford.

Charles Yauches, a pipe fitter in the Physical Plant Department who came to the University in 1948 and retired in 1973, died on October 1 at the age of 76. He is survived by his son, Charles Yauches.

Leopold F. Zwarg, a former professor at Penn and Temple who helped establish physical education standards for Philadelphia students, died on October 3 at the age of 97. Dr. Zwarg was a teacher in the city school system for more than 30 years. One of the founders of the Philadelphia Public High School Gymnastic League, he was often honored for his contributions in gymnastics.

Surviving are his wife, Ella P. Ockelmann Zwarg; two sons, Walter J. Zwarg and Bernard A. Zwarg; seven grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made in his name to the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

At the Chaplain's: Lynn Caddey

To report a death in the University community, the new person to contact at the Chaplain's Office is Lynn Caddey, now administrative assistant to the Rev. Stanley Johnson. Filling the position held until recently by Una Deutsch for nearly 33 years, Ms. Caddey will also help to coordinate the various religious ministries at Penn.

A native of Seattle, Washington, she completed an A.B. in music at Harvard and studied at the Yale Divinity School and Institute of Sacred Music, receiving her M.A. in 1982. After a year's fellowship in Jerusalem at the Jewish Theological Seminary, she serves as both assistant to the Chaplain and student chaplain at HUP.

Almanac

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ALMANAC, November 1, 1983