

The Lindbacks: April 26

The faculty's fling before finals is the annual Lindback Awards reception, where distinguished teachers from both sides of Spruce Street hear the Provost and the Vice President for Health Affairs read out excerpts from what students, colleagues and alumni have said behind their backs to win them the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. The party is Thursday (4 p.m., Rare Books Room of Van Pelt) and the people are ...

Almanac

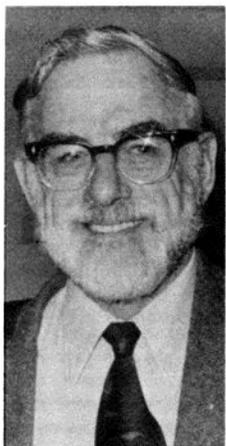
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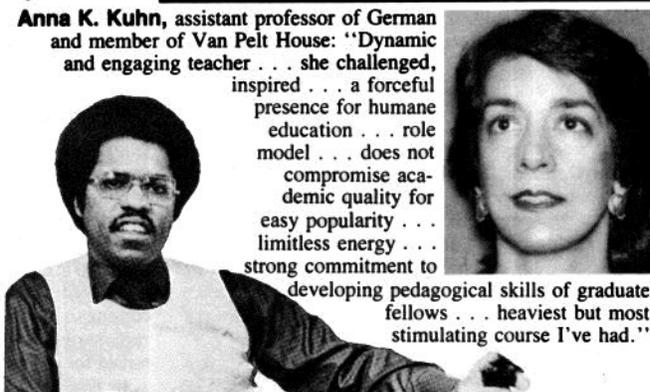


Mark B. Adams, associate professor of the history and sociology of science and member of Van Pelt House: "Bright and innovative lecture style ... quick wit ... makes highly technical thought accessible to nonscientists ... still influences attitudes, goals and behavior of former students gone on to faculty positions at prestigious universities ... inspired them to become good teachers themselves."



Robert E. Davies, Benjamin Franklin Professor and University Professor of Molecular Biology (Vet): "World renowned ... demanding, stimulating, permanent in effect ... open to questions and criticism ... erudite, fair ... articulate, colorful and absorbing ... unstinting work to improve curriculum and teaching ... I am doing all that I can to copy his approach."

Judith Smith, assistant professor of nursing and chair of Interdisciplinary Health Education: "Most creative teacher I have experienced ... ideal advisor ... facilitative rather than dogmatic ... stimulates students and peers ... brings philosophical inquiry to nursing and health care ... stimulates initiative for further growth."



Anna K. Kuhn, assistant professor of German and member of Van Pelt House: "Dynamic and engaging teacher ... she challenged, inspired ... a forceful presence for humane education ... role model ... does not compromise academic quality for easy popularity ... limitless energy ... strong commitment to developing pedagogical skills of graduate fellows ... heaviest but most stimulating course I've had."

Houston Baker, Albert M. Greenfield Professor of Human Relations in 1982: "In the vanguard of literary criticism ... most valuable educational experience I had ... compels students to re-examine American cultural tradition ... totally new insight on life."

Jerry Donohue, professor of chemistry also teaching in General Honors: "Impact profound and far-reaching ... cuts across traditional boundaries and reveals how concepts of symmetry and esthetics underlie the atomic and molecular view of matter ... difficult material made sense ... increased his teaching load substantially to make certain students would not miss a necessary course ..."



Aron Fisher, professor of medicine: "Created strong bridge between basic sciences of physiology and clinical medicine ... open and receptive ... exhorted us (colleagues) to a better organized and more relevant presentation ... all of the superlatives apply—patience, perseverance, innovation, enthusiasm—and diplomacy!"



Alan Jay Schwartz, associate professor of anesthesiology and with side specialty in psychology of education: "Teaches everyone, teaches them to teach ... significant role in development and evaluation of medical curriculum ... dedicated, energetic ... thorough, patient ... caring ... superb clinician educator."

Elected: Petition Slate

For all of the contested offices in this year's Faculty Senate elections, the petition slate led by Dr. Anthony Tomazinis as candidate for Chair-elect was elected. Almost 1000 of the 1800 eligible voters returned ballots for the contested offices of chair-elect, secretary elect, four at-large positions on SEC, and two openings on the Economic Status Committee. The votes tallied last Tuesday night and announced at the Spring Meeting Wednesday:

Chair-Elect

Anthony Tomazinis, 612 Larry Gross, 364

Secretary—Elect

Peter Gaefke, 489 Anna K. Kuhn, 392

At-Large SEC

Stanton Segal, 603 Roselyn Eisenberg, 404
Morris Hamburg, 559 James Wheeler, 404
Henry Teune, 553 Arnold Thackray, 377
Ellen Fuller, 508 Edwin Baker, 366

Economic Status Committee

Paul Liebman, 608 Claudia Goldin, 398
Ezra Krendel, 556 David Hogan, 324

[See page 2 for additional reports.]

Medical Faculty Meeting

The Spring Meeting of the Medical Faculty Senate will be held on Thursday, May 10, in Dunlop Auditorium B in the Medical Education Building. A wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. will precede the 4:30 meeting.

\$1.1 Million for Morris Arboretum

The Morris Arboretum has received a \$1.1 million grant from the Pew Memorial Trust for renovations and repair for existing facilities, and to create an endowment for the Arboretum's educational programs. The grant will be administered by the Glenmede Foundation over the next two years. (See page 7 for ways the fund will be used.)

Another Ivy Title for Penn

Penn's 7-4 victory over Brown on Saturday gives Men's Lacrosse an Ivy League title for the second year in a row—and is the seventh League trophy for the University in 1983-84. (Previous ones were in football, men's and women's indoor track and field, volleyball, field hockey and fencing.) The Lacrosse team finished undefeated in Ivy play (6-0) but the schedule against non-League opponents continues as they try for an NCAA tournament bid.

INSIDE

- Senate: Officers, Academic Freedom, p. 2
 - Death of Dr. Ship, p. 2
 - Interim Guidelines on Computer Distribution and other Computer News, p. 3
 - Speaking Out: Kind and Funny Stuff, p. 6
 - A-3 Assembly Election; Exam Rules, p. 6
 - Arboretum, Archives, Women's Center, p. 7
 - Student Messages to Faculty/Staff, p. 7
- Centerspread: May On Campus

Senate: Spring Meeting Actions and Reports

Senate Chair June Axinn led off the Spring Meeting April 18 with a report on the results of Senate's first contested election in 12 years (see page 1, and below). She also reported briefly on the Nursing School's installation of the Clinical Track, announcing that a variance from the other health schools' timing had been agreed upon as current nursing faculty members found six months an inadequate length of time in which to decide between clinical and regular track; a one-time, six-month extension of the decision period was arranged.

President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Thomas Ehrlich stressed in separate reports that the University is adhering to its priorities as announced in published plans, in effect urging faculty to read the plans with the knowledge that they do indicate future directions. Dr. Hackney listed specific allocations and programs developed toward research capacity, student aid and undergraduate educational improvements—including its subset, shrinking the psychological size of the University. Penn is "doing very well," he pointed out, on such key measures as applications and class quality, and record-breaking in the award of faculty research grants as well as outside gifts to the University. He also noted administrative initiatives with the federal government in response to proposed prepublication review of scholarly work.

The Provost, who will report fully in next week's issue, emphasized steps toward strengthening the faculty—real-income gains for the past three years among them. Both lauded Dr. Axinn's term as chair. Dr. Hackney noting "stronger collegial relations" between the administration and Senate. Later, the Senate voted formal appreciation.

Economic Status: Intensive debate surrounded one portion of the two-part Economic Status report (*Almanac*: April 10) introduced by Dr. Robert Summers as chair: the portion of the implementation plan that pegged the salary-increase minimum to inflation, and the proposal for graduating the mandated minimums. Dr. Adrian Morrison's motions to substitute were defeated on narrow votes—one a 26-26 tie broken by the Senate Chair and the other initially a tie broken by the Chair but subjected to recount that came to 27-26 in favor of the Committee proposal. Also heavily discussed was the problem of any formula for recovery of earning power lost in the 'seventies. The remainder of the Committee's resolutions passed by unanimous voice vote, and Dr. Irving Kravis's motion of appreciation to the Committee passed on a "hear-hear" chorus.

Other Reports: The Academic Freedom Committee report (below) was delivered by Dr. Ingrid Waldron in the absence of the chair, and the Grievance Commission report (*Almanac*: April 17) by Dr. Adelaide Delluva in the chair's absence. Dr. Eliot Stellar's report for the Senate Publications Policy Committee for *Almanac*: (to be published) reaffirmed a fall report on continuing and strengthening *Almanac*.

Fraternities: Senate voted to accept the Committee on Students and Educational Policy report (*Almanac*: April 17) after Dr. Laura Hayman clarified the Committee's stance on minority fraternities (the recommendation is not to create new ones, she said in response to query, but to give equal support to those already established). Objections to "noise pollution" in some centrally-located fraternities were voiced.



Death of Dr. Irwin Ship

Dr. Irwin Ship, professor of oral medicine, international leader in dental research, and founder-director of the Dental School's Clinical Research Center, died April 16 at the age of 51. He was known for his work as an epidemiologist in oral disease and was the chairman of the department of oral medicine from 1973 to 1978.

Dr. Ship received his undergraduate education at Columbia and his professional education at Harvard, receiving his D.M.D. in 1956 and the Grace Millikin Award for Excellence in Research. He interned at the Massachusetts General Hospital in oral surgery and oral medicine. He then served as a principal investigator, Clinical Investigations Branch, National Institutes of Health, for three years before coming to Penn in 1960. At Penn he began a series of epidemiologic studies of oral disease which continued for more than 20 years.

In 1966 Dr. Ship was appointed professor of oral medicine. He was awarded the M.Sc. in preventive medicine and epidemiology in 1965 from Penn's Graduate School of Medicine.

Some of his early research was conducted in conjunction with the former Philadelphia General Hospital until the W. D. Miller General Clinical Research Center opened here in 1978. He was instrumental, along with former Dean Walter Cohen, in establishing the center which is the only federally-funded clinical research center in a dental school in the U.S. One of the clinic's best-known projects involved testing dentists for mercury poisoning to determine how widespread it was and to determine who needed treatment immediately. One in six dentists exhibited symptoms since mercury was absorbed through the skin while mixing amalgam by hand to fill cavities.

Dr. Ship was also actively involved in establishing the department of oral medicine at Hebrew University's Hadassah School of Dental Medicine in Jerusalem, where he spent a year's sabbatical in 1968. He spent his most recent sabbatical, 1982-83, at the World Health Organization in Geneva and had served on the national board that administers oral medicine examinations.

Dr. Ship is survived by his wife, Gabriella Wolfsohn Ship; a daughter, Sara Ann (BA'81); sons, Jonathan (BA'80, D.M.D.'84) and Jordan (Col'85); his parents, Lillian and Max Ship; a sister, Joyce Zaritsky; and a brother, Dr. Arthur Ship.

SENATE

Faculty Senate Officers 1984-85

The Faculty Senate Officers for the coming year will be:

Chair: Jacob M. Abel (mech. engineering)
Past Chair: June Axinn (social work)
Chair-Elect: Anthony R. Tomazinis (city planning)
Secretary: Fred L. Block (sociology)
Past Secretary: Lee V. Cassanelli (history)
Secretary-elect: Peter Gaeffke (South Asia Studies)

Newly elected at-large members of the Senate Executive Committee for 3-year terms:

Ellen Fuller (nursing)
Morris Hamburg (statistics)
Stanton Segal (pediatrics)
Henry Teune (political science)

Newly elected at-large member of the Senate Executive Committee for a 1-year term:

Roger D. Soloway (medicine)

Newly elected to Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility for 3-year terms:

Regina Austin (law)
Barbara J. Lowery (nursing)
Michael W. Zuckerman (history)

Newly elected to Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty for 3-year terms:

Ezra S. Krendel (statistics)
Paul A. Liebman (medicine)

The terms of the new Senate Officers and the newly elected members of the Senate Executive Committee begin with the taking up of new business at the Senate Executive Committee meeting scheduled for May 9. The terms of the newly elected members of the Committees on Academic Freedom and Responsibility and Economic Status of the Faculty begin on May 1.

June Axinn

A Progress Report on Academic Freedom and Responsibility

The Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility prepared and distributed questionnaires on procedures governing academic promotions and reappointments. Instruments—only slightly different in content—were addressed to deans, personnel committees and school academic freedom and responsibility committees. Mis-signals led to a delay in sending out the instruments to the academic freedom and responsibility committees so that the replies received to date are principally from deans and (in a few cases) personnel committees. We hope, however, to have a complete set of responses shortly.

A first cursory reading of the answers to our questions indicates considerable variety in practice but very little expressed dissatisfaction with the fairness of governing procedures. We do not know whether the (largely) decanal perceptions of fairness will be sustained when we receive more responses from faculty committees. We would also value comments from individual faculty members on matters such as the rights of candidates to appeal decisions, to influence the choice of referees and to respond to criticism.

When we have a full sense of the distribution of practices across schools, the committee expects to meet with deans and faculty representatives from individual schools. After we have discussed issues with the schools and understand the variations in practice we will present a report to the Faculty Senate. The process of discussion and critical reflection is likely to stretch into the fall.

—Seymour J. Mandelbaum, Chair

Almanac

3601 Locust Walk/C8
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
(215) 898-5274 or 5275.

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ALMANAC, April 24, 1984

Computer Shack to Open Next Monday

The University of Pennsylvania Computer Shack will open in the annex to the Book Store on Monday, April 30. The University Computer Shack will initially be accepting orders for both the Apple MacIntosh and the DEC Rainbow lines of microcomputers. This will shortly be expanded to include other Apple and DEC microcomputers (i.e. the Apple Lisa and the DEC 350). Additional vendors will be added at later dates.

It is expected that the demand for these computers will greatly exceed the available supply for this initial time period, especially in the case of the Apple MacIntosh, where supply is currently expected to be most restricted. Delivery priorities for the ordered computers will be determined by a lottery, to be held for all orders received by Tuesday, May 8, 1984. A waiting list will be maintained for all persons not receiving computers in the first shipment.

Persons who are full-time faculty members, full-time staff members, or full-time matriculated students will be eligible to place an order. A good faith deposit will be required with any order. These computers are for the use of members of the University community, and there is no resale allowed. A "one computer per vendor per person" rule will apply, so that any person can order, at most, one computer from each of the vendors carried by the Computer Shack.

Representatives from the Computer Shack and Microcomputer Ser-

vices will be available at a series of presentations during the ordering period to answer questions about the microcomputers and the policies for their sale and support. These presentations will include discussion of the microcomputers being offered by the Computer Shack as well as the plans for support of microcomputing on the University campus.

Microcomputer Presentations

Three presentations will be given to introduce the University community to the Apple MacIntosh and DEC Rainbow microcomputers. A question and answer session on procedures for purchasing microcomputers and on the Microcomputer Distribution Center (scheduled to open April 30) will follow each presentation.

The programs are scheduled as follows:

Day	Date	Time	Location
Wednesday	April 25	12-1:30 p.m.	209 Steinberg/Dietrich Hall
Friday	April 27	12-1:30 p.m.	286 McNeil Building
Monday	April 30	12-1:30 p.m.	286 McNeil Building

For more information contact the Office of the Vice Provost for Research, Ext. 7236.

From the Vice Provost for Research:

OF RECORD



Interim University Guidelines on Distribution of Personal Computers

These guidelines cover the distribution of personal computers (including equipment relating to those computers) that the University obtains from major vendors. They have been reviewed with the Executive Committee of the Academic Computing Committee and the Council of Deans. Further comments are welcome.

The University has concluded agreements with Apple Computer, Inc. and with the Digital Equipment Corporation, and is negotiating an agreement with IBM Corporation relating to personal computers. It is possible that an agreement or agreements will be negotiated with one or more additional major vendors.

The University's current and prospective arrangements with major vendors enable the University to purchase personal computers (and related equipment) at substantially greater discounts than would otherwise be possible. In addition, one and perhaps more vendors may make direct contributions of personal computers to the University unconnected with purchases.

For the purposes of these guidelines, if a contribution of personal computers is tied to a purchase, the entire arrangement will be considered as though all personal computers covered by the agreement are purchased at a discount price. For example, if the University must purchase two personal computers at a 50% discount in order to receive a donation of one additional computer, all three computers will be considered as purchased for a 66 2/3% discount each.

The University is currently making arrangements for distribution of these personal computers from major vendors. The following guidelines will apply until superseded or modified by further announcements:

1. The University will retain ownership of donated personal computers, which will be distributed by the Office of the Vice Provost for Computing to Schools and other University academic centers. Each

academic center may in turn lend these donated personal computers to faculty and staff members. The costs of maintaining the personal computers will be the responsibility of the academic centers. As is true of other University equipment used by University employees, these personal computers are meant to be used wholly or predominantly for University matters.

2. The University will distribute personal computers it purchases under these arrangements to academic and administrative centers at a journal voucher price equal to their costs to the University, including any handling and distribution costs. Ownership of these personal computers will be retained by the University. Each center may lend these personal computers to faculty and staff members. Their maintenance costs will be the responsibility of the center. As is true of other University equipment used by University employees, these personal computers are meant to be used wholly or predominantly for University matters.

3. The University (but not Schools or other centers) will also sell personal computers it purchases under these arrangements to faculty members, staff members, and students at a price equal to their cost to the University, including any applicable taxes, handling and distribution costs.

Sales by the University will be made exclusively through the Computer Shack of the University of Pennsylvania and will be limited to one personal computer per individual (faculty member, staff member, or student) per vendor represented in the Shack. An individual buying a personal computer will be responsible for its maintenance. Although the personal computer will be owned by the purchaser, its use may be subject to limitations imposed by the vendor as a condition of the discount purchase. Any such limitations will be explained to the purchaser prior to purchase. In addition, an individual may not purchase a personal computer for resale.

May on Campus

May on Campus

Speaking Out

Collegiality

On behalf of the faculty members who signed petitions supporting an alternate slate of candidates for Senate offices, I would like to thank Senate Chair June Axinn and Coordinating Assistant Carolyn Burdon for the completely professional and fair way in which they handled all details of the recent election.

I was an observer during the counting of ballots and believe that everyone present felt a certain awe when confronted with the real meaning of democracy in action. There was a spirit of collegiality in the room, which was evidently also shared by a small number of faculty members whose ballots indicated votes for *both* candidates for Chair-Elect.

—Michael Cohen
Professor of Physics

What Do We Want?

Prior to the expansion of our campus during the past decade, a thriving business community along Walnut Street provided both important services and a distinct local color enjoyed by campus residents and community neighbors alike. Plans for various sites along Walnut Street now call for University-controlled commercial development.

The Council Committee on Community Relations has accepted the charge of providing the administration with recommendations as to the course that this development should take. We therefore solicit input from all interested persons.

Specifically, we would like to hear what kinds of businesses are most strongly desired; what kinds of businesses would be good to have; and what kinds of businesses are regarded as unacceptable. The input received will provide valuable guidelines for making informed and sensitive

decisions as development proceeds over the next few years. Please send your comments to me as chair of the Community Relations Committee, Vet School/ HI.

—Peter Dodson, Associate
Professor of Anatomy and Biology (Vet)

The next two letters are honest-to-goodness correspondence between the parties named, pried loose with the authors' consent.—Ed.

To the Provost: Shame!

Although I am loath to disagree with you, personally, and although I am by my nature, virtually incapable of gainsaying anyone in authority, I cannot suppress some expression of the dismay and indignation engendered by your plea that we indulge your unfortunate weakness for humor in the conduct of the University's offices (*Almanac*, March 27).

One does not need to be steeped in tradition to know that solemnity is the mastic that holds the threads of academic life together. Indeed, these threads are so delicate that a few good laughs would rend the fabric of academic life seriously, perhaps irreparably.

As for your confessed inability to take yourself seriously, I need only repeat the wise words of Epictetus: "If you don't take yourself seriously, ain't nobody gonna do it for you, man!" Moreover, your transparent appeal to our sympathy by maintaining that humor is essential to your sanity is both mawkish and vacuous. To quote again, this time from Boy George, "You can't lose what you ain't got," and everyone knows (including Irving Kravis) that no sane person would have taken your job.

To those who would join you in urging more civility and good humor, I say: Shame!

—Clifton Cherpack
Professor of Romance Languages

From the Provost: Fie!

Although I am quick to disagree with you, personally, and although I am by my nature, irrepresibly tempted to gainsay everyone, I cannot suppress some expression of gratitude for your thoughtful note.

You are quite right: my *Almanac* piece was an exercise in wistful self-indulgence. Penn politics is serious stuff and I must try to stop pretending otherwise. Fortunately, the sober sanity of your note has brought me up—short and solemn.

Having made such an abject admission of woolly-headedness, you will be particularly relieved that—in final draft of the *Almanac* piece—I deleted a quotation from one of your mirthless memos to me on the matter of academic politics. I had originally cited it right after the sentence, "Scores of exceptions, of course, populate our premises, but I wish they were more the rule and less the exception." Have no fear, the knowledge that you are one of the exceptions is safe with me.

—Thomas Ehrlich

Off or On?

I would suggest that the continuing title of the column that started in the April 3, issue of *Almanac* be changed from "Offline" to something more like "On-Line". The term "off-line" means to me "in a local mode, cut off from external communication." I feel this way even more so when I first read, in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* no less, of the PENNDEC agreement.

—Dennis A. Silage
Research Assistant Professor of Medicine

SPEAKING OUT welcomes the contributions of readers. *Almanac's* normal Tuesday deadlines for unsolicited material is extended to THURSDAY noon for short, timely letters on University issues. Advance notice of intent to submit is always appreciated.—Ed.

A-3 Assembly Officers 1984-85

The A-3 Assembly has announced the following officers for 1984-85.

Spokesperson: Russell Muth, instrumentation specialist, Neurology, School of Medicine

Vice Spokesperson: Joseph Kane, electrical technician, Radiation Safety

Spokesperson Emeritus: Roosevelt Dicks, project coordinator, Engineering Services

Executive Committee: Gloria Duca, Alumni Records

Harry Hance, lab curator, Animal Biology

Alternate member: Josephine Vanore, senior assistant, Admissions

Coordinating Committee

(New and Re-elected for two years):

Jeanne M. Fritsch, secretary to vice dean, School of Arts and Sciences

Katherine A. Litzenberg, production planner, Publications

Frances A. Opher, administrative secretary, Student Financial & Admin. Services, New Bolton Center

Shirley Poole, chief telephone operator, Admissions

Christine Rossi, secretary III, Provost

Catherine P. Saddic, coordinating assistant, CIS Department, SEAS

Thomas Schnepf, administrative assistant, Bursar

Elizabeth Terjanian, medical technical secretary, pathology dept., School of Veterinary Med.

(Members now serving their second year):

Mary Davis, secretary to emeritus professor, SEAS

Kelly Delaney, benefits assistant, Human Resources

Marion Friedman, secretary, School of Arts & Sciences

Inga Larson, administrative assistant, Executive Education, Wharton

Margaret Sabre, secretary to director, Stewardship & Acknowledgements

Virginia Wojtowicz, secretary, Radiation Safety

New Associate Members (One year term):

Odessa L. Galliard, coordinating assist., Student Employment

Sandra Williams, word processing/tech. sec., Mechanical Engineering

Rules Governing Final Examinations

1) No student may be required to take more than two final examinations on any one day during the period in which final examinations are scheduled.

2) No instructor may hold a final examination except during the period in which final examinations are scheduled and, when necessary, during the period of postponed examinations. No final examinations may be scheduled during the last week of classes or on reading days.

3) Postponed examinations may be held only during the official periods; the first week of the spring and fall semesters. Students must obtain permission from their dean's office to take a postponed exam. Instructors in all courses must be ready to offer a make-up examination to all students who were excused from the final examination.

4) No instructor may change the time or date of a final exam without permission from the appropriate dean of the Vice Provost for University Life.

5) No instructor may increase the time allowed for a final exam beyond the scheduled two hours without permission from the appropriate dean or the Vice Provost for University Life.

6) No classes (covering new material) may be held during the reading period. Review sessions may be held.

7) All students must be allowed to see their final examination. Access to graded finals should be ensured for a period of one semester after the exam has been given.

We encourage professors to be as flexible as possible in accommodating students with conflicting exam schedules.

—Thomas Ehrlich, Provost



Mr. Lloyd



Ms. Tracy

Adam Gordon, The Daily Pennsylvanian

Leaving: Carol Tracy

Women's Center Director Carol E. Tracy's resignation to become assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia will launch a search for a new director, Provost Thomas Ehrlich said Monday. Ms. Tracy takes her new post on May 14.

"Carol Tracy has made unique contributions to the Women's Center and to the entire University," the Provost said. "Penn will miss her, and we will seek a worthy successor as quickly as possible. I hope that successor will be in place by September."

Ms. Tracy, who joined Penn in 1968 as a secretary in city planning, earned her B.A. from the College while working at GSFA and later at the Vet School.

On graduation in 1976 she headed the Bicentennial Women's Center of Philadelphia, then returned to campus as director of the Women's Center in 1977. She took her J.D. from Temple last year.

The Women's Center was founded in 1973-4 after a four-day sit-in on women's safety; it became the focus for safety advice, victim support and advocacy of affirmative action for women students, faculty and staff. In conjunction with Women's Studies, it also organized and found funding for campus and town-gown workshops, for coursework such as the Apple program in leadership training, and for conferences such as this year's *After the Second Sex: New Directions*.

Archives: Mark Lloyd

On May 21 Mark Frazier Lloyd will become the new University Archivist, taking over the position held by James Dallett for many years. Mr. Lloyd received his A.B. in history from the University of Chicago in 1974, and did graduate work in ancient history at Penn from 1974-75 and American history at Temple from 1977-80.

Mr. Lloyd has been engaged in museum and historical society management since 1978 with the Germantown Historical Society, serving as director and secretary of that organization since 1980. He has published numerous articles on Germantown history and is the editor of the *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*.

He served as a research assistant at the Law School here from 1978-1979 and has also worked closely with other members of the University Archives, including Mr. Dallett. In 1982 and 1983 Mr. Lloyd served as a faculty member of the "Phila-kid I" and "Phila-kid II" programs conducted by the College of General Studies in an effort to teach young people about 18th and 19th century Philadelphia history.

On the eve of rejoining Penn, Mr. Lloyd called the University Archives, "a tremendous resource for historical research both on the Penn campus and in the city of Philadelphia."

The Pew Gift Restoration and Endowment Funds Come to the Arboretum



Approximately one-third of the \$1.1 million grant from the Pew Memorial Trust for the Morris Arboretum will go toward renovation of the George D. Widener Educational Center, a building that originally served as the carriage house for the Morris estate at the turn of the century. Another portion of the grant will be used to provide a new visitor's entrance off of Northwestern Avenue, in Chestnut Hill, and 130 parking spaces will be created. A new access road will be built between the Center and the Bloomfield Farm section of the Arboretum, where most of the horticultural research is conducted. Approximately \$300,000 of the grant will be allotted for repair and replacement of water and electrical systems in the garden areas. The remaining funds (about \$150,000) will be used to establish an educational opportunity fund.

Pilot Project in Faculty Affiliation with Residences

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education is pleased to announce that we are now seeking faculty members who are interested in becoming Residential Affiliates. Students at Penn are becoming increasingly aware of the value of student-faculty interaction. Furthermore, the need for education to include greater faculty-student interaction is now becoming more fully understood. We believe that the interaction between students and faculty should begin in the freshman year in order for the Penn education to be most meaningful and complete.

This program, rather than requesting faculty members to live in the residence halls, asks that faculty spend time with the students of a residential floor during lunches, dinners, or other floor activities. We present this as an alternative to further broaden the residential options available, especially for those students and faculty members who do not wish to commit themselves to formal programs such as the College Houses or the Living-and-Learning Programs.

The Residential Affiliate program offers the opportunity for faculty members to meet with students in an informal environment. Participation in the program would enable the faculty to further develop the intellectual climate at Penn and help cultivate a sense of community between students and faculty.

Two faculty members will be affiliated with each residential floor. We encourage faculty to consider signing up in pairs. For the 1984-85 academic year, the project will be instituted in the eight floors of the Freshman Project in Harrison House. The residents of these floors will be predominantly freshmen, but will also include upperclassmen who have chosen to participate in the program. In addition, we would hope that faculty will participate in activities with the affiliated floors two to four times a month. These might include dinners, lunches, athletic events, films and brunches; funding will be available for these events. Office hours should be open to the floor residents as well. Information sessions will be held to provide interested faculty and the involved resident advisors with detailed information.

This proposal has been reviewed by the Provost, Vice Provost for University Life and the Director of Residential Living and has received their enthusiastic support. We invite all interested faculty to contact Anne Parkin of the Office of Residential Living at Ext. 3131 or 3547.

— The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education

A Plea for Support on Graduate Loan Lobby

The letter below was mailed by GAFSA to the entire Pennsylvania Congressional delegation, to Congressmen Murphy, Harrison, Gaydos and Goodling who serve on relevant Committees, and to Senator Stafford who sponsored one of the bills to reenact the loan-consolidation program they support. GAFSA asks individuals and organizations across the campus to join its efforts.

Dear [Legislator]

We are writing on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate & Professional Student Assembly, the umbrella organization for over 10,000 graduate students at Penn. We are particularly concerned with the recent suspension of the Sallie Mae "Options" program and would like to request your support in reestablishing the program.

The "Options" program allowed students who have government-guaranteed loans from one program or from several different programs to consolidate those loans, pay them back over an extended period up to twenty years and graduate the monthly payment amounts.

This program was especially valuable to graduate and professional students who are forced to meet most if not all, of their \$14,000 annual education costs through loans. On top of undergraduate loans, this can be an extremely severe burden. A significant number of students graduate each year with loan payment burdens far in excess of their reasonable earning expectation. Career decisions are unduly influenced by the immediate demand for sufficient income to meet loan payments.

Graduate and professional students are generally responsible individuals who desire to meet their loan payments. As it currently stands, many students who graduated in 1983 and all students who graduate in 1984 cannot benefit from the "Options" program, and are hopelessly in debt before their careers even begin. Congress could not have intended such a result.

We understand that legislation to reenact the "Options" program is pending in both Houses. We hope that you will support this legislation and keep us apprised of any new developments.

Sincerely,

— Bette J. Kauffman, GAFSA Chair

— Jodi Schwartz, GAFSA Vice-Chair
for Student Affairs

Update

APRIL ON CAMPUS

EXHIBITS

Now

Paintings, Drawings and Prints by students in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Program; Houston Hall Art Gallery, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday noon-4 p.m. *Through May 4.*

FILMS

Golden Oldies

25 *39 Steps*, an Alfred Hitchcock feature, 7:15 p.m., headlining *Movie Cabaret*, an evening of 5¢ beer, popcorn, etc., following dinner (\$7.50) at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club (Faculty Club Program Committee).

International Cinema

Screenings in International House. Information: 387-5125, Ext. 222. Admission \$2.50, students \$2, children \$1.

25 *The Whitney Biennial Program*; 7:30 p.m.

26 *Cuban Documentary Films*; 7:30 p.m.

27 *The Golden Eighties*, a series of Arthur Freed-type production numbers set in some sort of shopping mall; 4 and 8 p.m.

28 *Jazz Dance on Film*; 8 p.m.

29 *Dancing on the Ceiling*, and other dances by Fred Astaire; 3 p.m.

A Damsel in Distress and *Royal Wedding*: A Fred Astaire double feature; 7 p.m.

TALKS

24 *A Veiled Revolution* and *The Price of Change*; preview and discussion of two films on the changing lives of women in the Arab world; Margaret Mills, folklore department, Mary Martin, Middle East Center; noon, 4th floor lounge, Williams Hall (Brown Bag Lunch Series).

25 *Neuroendocrine Aspects of Anxiety: Preliminary Findings*; Dr. Edward Schweitzer, post doctoral fellow; 4-5 p.m., Seminar Room



Noel Bennett and Joe Ben Wheat, experts on Navajo textiles, will be at the University Museum on April 28 for a one-day symposium on the Navajo textile tradition. \$50, \$40 for students, senior citizens and museum members. Information: Ext. 4890.

Update on President's Forum

Three more events have recently been added to the list of forum events (*Almanac*, April 3) scheduled on the timely theme "Toward Improving the American Political System." *Organizing Women in Politics*, April 27, will be discussed (see Update-April On Campus) in addition to the previously scheduled presentations on *Foreign Policy and the Democratic Society*, April 24; *Democracy and Development: The Lesson of the Third World*, April 26 (sponsored by GSAC) and *Governing Urban America*, April 30. The series will continue into May with a talk May 1 on *Does the Constitution Need Revision?* by John Rhodes and Henry Reuss, and conclude with a May 7 presentation by Congresswoman Bella Abzug on *Women and Politics* (see May On Campus).

DuBois Symposium: Thursday

The 10th annual W.E.B. DuBois Symposium—*Jubilee Dreams Deferred: The Status of Blacks in Education*—to be held here on April 26 and 27 will highlight the progress made by minorities through the system of higher education. Howard University professor of history and law and U.S. Commission on Civil Rights member Dr. Mary Frances Berry will give the keynote address, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A reception follows a public discussion, moderated by Penn law professor Regina Austin.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, a colloquium on minority women will address the racial and sexual discrimination confronting black women: the panel includes Philadelphia Councilwoman Augusta Clarke, Swarthmore College Dean Janet Dickerson, Dr. Joanne Gabbins of Lincoln University and Dr. Nell Painter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Valerie Swain-Cade, assistant associate provost here, moderates a discussion afterward.

A forum of black college presidents, to be introduced by Dr. Sheldon Hackney, is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday. Dr. Andrew Billingsley of Morgan State University, Dr. Herman Branson of Lincoln University, Dr. William Hytche of the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, and Dr. C. T. Wright of Cheyney State University will discuss the problems facing historically black colleges and universities. Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program, the symposium is free and open to the public. For information on times and locations, call Ext. 4965.

Mezzanine, Medical School Building (The Training Program in Neuropsychopharmacology, Department of Pharmacology).

26 *The Image of the Revolution in Recent Persian Literature*; Ahmad Karimi; noon, 8th floor lounge, Williams Hall (Iranian Studies Seminar, Brown Bag Lunch Series, Middle East Center).

Molecular Cloning and Biology of Interleukin-3; Andrew Hapel, Australian National University; noon, Lecture Room B, Medical Education Building (Microbiology Graduate Group).

Recent Advances in Fluorescent Analog Cytochemistry; Lance Taylor, director, center for fluorescent research in biomedical sciences, Carnegie Mellon University; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Physiology Department Seminars).

Social Protest Strategies Through Oral Narrative in Pre-Revolutionary Afghanistan; Margaret Mills, folklore department; 4:30 p.m., 8th

floor lounge, Williams Hall (Iranian Studies Seminars).

27 *The Mapping of Epithelial Electrolyte Transport*; Hans Ussing, Institute of Biological Chemistry, University of Copenhagen; 10 a.m., D204 conference room, Medical Education Building (Physiology Department Seminars).

Reading and Writing; Louise Rosenblatt, New York University; 3 p.m., Wistar Auditorium (Writing Across the University Program).

Volume Regulation of the Frog Skin Epithelium; Hans Ussing, Institute of Biological Chemistry, University of Copenhagen; 3 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Physiology Department Seminars).

Organizing Women in Politics; Ann Lewis, political director, Democratic National Committee; 4 p.m., Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall (The President's Forum, Women's Studies Program).

29 *Yom Hashoah: Holocaust Remembrance Day*; a campus commemoration with speakers and short ceremony; Arnold Shay, Auschwitz survivor, and Leonard Bass, American liberator; 7 p.m., Houston Hall auditorium (Hillel Foundation).

WORKSHOPS

28 *Why Are You Single?*; Shelley F. Milestone, instructor of psychology in psychiatry, and Jeffrey E. Young, clinical assistant professor of psychology in psychiatry, help participants recognize the right partner, change self-defeating patterns, and develop intimate relationships; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., International House. Registration \$45. Call 564-4556.

29 *Workshop for Women in Family-Owned Businesses*; discusses problems faced by women trying to adjust to their roles in the family business; April 29, 7-10 p.m.; April 30, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; May 1, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; May 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. International House. Participants must attend all sessions. Registration \$850. Information: Ext. 4470. *Through May 2.* (Wharton Applied Research Center).

Additions, changes and cancellations for the weekly On Campus Update must be received by noon Tuesday prior to the Tuesday of publication. Address: 3601 Locust Walk/C8 (second floor of the CA).

Penn Press Book Sale

The *Big Book Sale* from the Pennsylvania Press is underway, and the usual large discounts are being made available to those who use the catalog order form or a facsimile. The complete catalog lists over 200 titles. There is a discount of up to 90 percent on books in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences, including history, literature, anthropology, archaeology, philosophy, art and music, linguistics, economics, business, etc. A discount of 20-50 percent is advertised on recent books that have been reviewed in the media, and many titles are tagged at under \$10 and \$5. Checks, money orders, Master Card and Visa are acceptable forms of payment. The 1984 edition of the Big Book sale catalog may be obtained from the Penn Press offices, 3933 Walnut Street. The deadline for book orders is July 31; quantities of certain titles are limited.

ALMANAC, April 24, 1984