

Almanac

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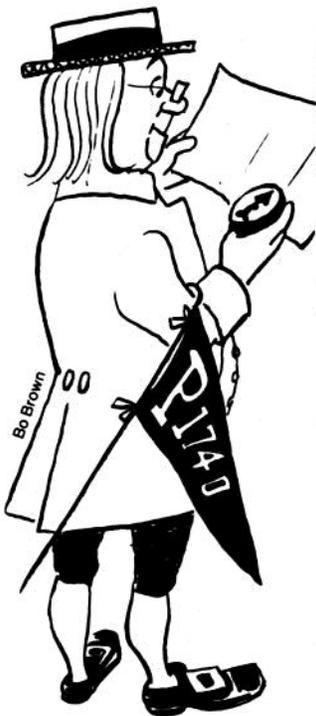
Commencement Countdown

It's T minus 13 days to May 21, when the academic procession marches into the Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. But Commencement has a host of satellite affairs, some before and some after. One that all members of the University can get in on is the new outdoor procession, starting when the capped-and-gowned graduates gather at Superblock about 9 a.m. and march to fifes and drums down the Locust Walk spine; pick up the faculty and honorary degree candidates at Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall; and continue across Blanche Levy Park to emerge near Irvine for the last stage of the journey down 34th Street.

Alumni Day Saturday at Superblock is hot dogs, beer and the traditional parade of classes dating back to the early part of the century (Ext. 7811 for ticket information and schedule of surrounding events).

At Baccalaureate Sunday in Irvine, the University pays honor to Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov, whose release to give the Baccalaureate address has been denied; Trustee Jacqueline Wexler will speak in his stead, highlighting his career and ideals, and Physics Professor Sidney Bludman will respond. Next day, in a rare exception to the rules, the honorary degree will be awarded in absentia to mark academia's support for the scholar detained in exile.

School ceremonies come Monday afternoon (see schedule, page 8) when 12 schools hold their own ceremonies to present diplomas to those recognized earlier with the traditional tip-of-the-mortarboard at the morning celebration. At some of these, school awards for distinguished teaching (pp. 4-5) will be announced.



Women's Center: Acting Director and Search

Dr. Jacqui Wade, associate director of student life since 1980 and adjunct member of the Social Work faculty, has been named acting director of the Women's Center, taking office immediately as longtime director Carol E. Tracy joins the City Solicitor's office. "I am very happy that Jacqui, who knows the role of the Center and has provided advice and counsel to women in the course of her student life work, was willing and able to take on this service until September," said Dr. James Bishop, vice provost for university life.

Dr. Wade, who continues in her student life post, joined Penn in 1973 as an instructor in the School of Social Work and director of the Penn Children's Center.

Search: The national search for a new Women's Center director starts immediately, with Dr. Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, professor of history and director of Women's Studies here, as chair of the search committee named

by Dr. Bishop. On it are Professors Peter Conn (English), Lucienne Frappier-Mazur (Romance languages), and Michelle Fine (education); students Carmen Corales (undergraduate) and Cherie Francis (grad/professional); and staff members Fran Opher of Student Financial & Administrative Services; Elaine Robinson of the Counseling Service; and Maye Morrison of Off-Campus Housing. Greenfield Center Director Rene Gonzales provides administrative support for the VPUL.

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IN BRIEF

Asbestos Removal: Penn will undertake a three-year, \$3.9 million program for systematic removal of asbestos from campus ceilings, linking the removal to other renovations in the affected buildings. The Trustees Executive Board voted the use of funds remaining in a special "compliance fund" set aside for the now largely completed construction and renovation of facilities for the handicapped. (See other news from the May 4 meet)

National Academy: Two Penn faculty members have been elected, and another is the first recipient of the Academy's new Troland Prize; see pages 4-6 for these and other honors.

Administrators/Professionals: A session on computing will be held in June by the Administrative Assembly, open to administrative and professional staff members across the University. For the call to meeting see page 2.

Deanship for Bender: Professor Paul Bender of the Law School has been named dean of the College of Law at Arizona State University, taking office in Tempe on July 1. A member of the faculty here for 24 years, Professor Bender is a noted scholar of constitutional law and individual rights; his two-volume *Political and Civil Rights in the United States* (1976 and 1978, with NYU's Norman Dorsen and Burt Neuborne, now ACLU general counsel) and his commentaries on the new Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom are among his key works. Professor Bender headed the Faculty Senate here, 1980-81.

Summer Not Pressless: *The Daily Pennsylvanian* has announced a weekly *Summer Pennsylvanian* to be published Thursdays starting May 24 to the end of the second summer session (through August 10). Editors-in-chief for the summer editions will be Stefan Fatsis and Kevin Kelly, who can be reached at Ext. 6585. The *D.P.'s S.P.* will continue to accept letters and articles of opinion, Mr. Fatsis said, as well as publishing notices of events and other material for the campus community as a whole. *Other sources for summer:* *Almanac* skips May 15, comes out May 22 with a *Summer on Campus* calendar covering all available events information, and on start of the new fiscal year budget expects to produce a midsummer edition. *The Penn Paper* expects to publish every other week, with a supplement for *Opportunities* on Thursdays in between. Members of the University who have contributions, or have distribution problems, can call *Almanac* at Ext. 5274 or *The Penn Paper* at Ext. 6185.

From the Provost and the Associate Provost

Towards Strengthening Afro-American Studies

This spring we have worked out plans to help strengthen Afro-American Studies at the University, and we write both to explain those plans and to seek help from as many as possible in implementing them. We have discussed these matters with an ad hoc group of Black faculty—Houston Baker of the Department of English, Robert Engs of the Department of History, and Ralph Smith of the Law School—and we are all in agreement on the steps to be taken.

First, there has been a traditional connection between the Provost's Office and the University's Black faculty focused around increasing the numbers of Black faculty at Penn. We are committed to that goal and to working with the University's Black faculty. We view the steps to strengthen Afro-American Studies as one part of that broader commitment.

We have maintained the budget for Afro-American Studies and will continue to do so in the future in an amount that will ensure the funds needed for a quality program of teaching and research. To continue developing and strengthening that program, we are creating a Coordinating Committee for Afro-American Studies. Ralph Smith will be Chair of the Committee and Houston Baker will be an active member. Although Robert Engs will be away on leave next year, he will stay in touch with the Committee's work. The role of the Committee will be to oversee planning programs and policy developments for Afro-American Studies. It will also work with a larger group of University faculty members, which has already been appointed, to seek to expand the curricular offerings in the field.

A key task next year will be to search for a new tenured faculty member to lead Afro-American Studies. We view this as a key priority. In the interim, the budget for Afro-American Studies will be sufficient to support an additional administrative director of program activities for the period when the new faculty member is not in place.

On the basis of these steps, we believe that Afro-American Studies can and will steadily be strengthened on the Penn campus. It needs the help and support of faculty members who will lend their time and talents to this important undertaking. We urge you to be in touch with one of us or Professor Ralph Smith with your ideas or suggestions of help. Many thanks.

Administrative Assembly

Slate of Candidates for 1984-85

The annual election of officers for the Administrative (A-1) Assembly will be held on June 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

Our guests will be Dr. Barry Cooperman, Vice Provost for Research and Dr. William Hickey, Executive Director, Management Studies, who will talk to us about the role of computers and computing on campus.

The nominees are:

Chairperson-Elect (one to be elected)

Shirley Hill, business administrator, Pathology Labs, Medicine
James Yarnall, associate director, International Programs

Secretary-Elect (uncontested)

Carol Vorchheimer, controller, Dining Services

Executive Committee (three to be elected)

Ann Duffield, director, University Relations
Bob Lorndale, associate secretary of the University
Bill Schilling, director, Student Financial Aid
Elizabeth Richardson, executive secretary to Provost

—Edwin M. Ledwell, Chair

Baccalaureate Concert and Service

The Baccalaureate Concert will be held at 3 p.m., in Irvine Auditorium, May 20. The University Brass and Organ Ensemble, led by organist and director Christopher McCutcheon will perform before the Service begins at 3:30 p.m. with a call to worship from A. David Smith, Jr., Class of '84. After a brief congregational prayer there will be readings by Betty Jane Zellers, Class of '84; Rabbi Morton Levine, director, Hillel; The Rev. William McGowan, director, Newman Center, and The Rev. Ralph Moore, director, Christian Association and anthems performed by the Glee Club, directed by Bruce Montgomery.

President Sheldon Hackney will give remarks and Provost Thomas Ehrlich will then introduce Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and University Trustee, who will deliver the address *Andrei Sakharov: The Reverent Dissident*. Professor Sidney A. Bludman, department of physics, will give a response. The Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, University chaplain, will offer prayers and a benediction.

Alice Paul 'Interaction' Talks

All members of the University are invited to the Women's Faculty Club session May 15 where graduating student winners of the Alice Paul Awards for leadership and service traditionally comment on their academic and extra-curricular experiences at Penn. (This year's awards will be given on Commencement to Maureen Kane of Nursing and The College; Bette Kauffman of the Annenberg School; Susan Kieffer of GSE and The College; and Tamara Meeking and Wendy Symonds, both of The College).

Honored also at the meeting will be Dr. Roselyn Eisenberg, of microbiology/Vet., for service to the Club and University, and outgoing Women's Center Director Carol E. Tracy.

The meeting is at 5 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

Correction: We scrambled the titles of two new officers of the A-3 Assembly: Frances A. Opher is an administrative secretary at Student Financial & Administrative Services here on campus, and Shirley Poole is chief telephone operator in the Admissions Office at New Bolton Center.—Ed.

Almanac

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ALMANAC ADVISORY BOARD Eliot Stellar, chair; Jacob Abel, June Axinn, Jean Crockett, Carolyn Marvin and Ralph Spritzer for the Faculty Senate; ... Denise McGregor for the Administration ... Jane Bryan for the Librarians Assembly ... Edwin Ledwell for the Administrative Assembly ... Joseph Kane for the A-3 Assembly.

Undergraduate Assembly Officers and Representatives for 1984-85

The Undergraduate Assembly's leadership for 1984-85 will be:

Chairman: Brooks Harris, EAS'85

Treasurer: Stuart Silberberg, Col'86

Vice Chairman: Michael Gordon, Col.'87

Secretary: Betzi Rizzo, Col.'86

New Representatives of the Undergraduate Assembly:

Jason Schwartz, Wh.'87, University Council Steering Representative

John Hines, Wh.'87, UA Budget Committee Member

Mark Montgomery, Col.'85, UA Budget Committee Member

Choima Anyawu, Col.'86

David Gitter, Wh.'86

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Ten Public Policy Initiatives Fund Awards

Ten research and course-development projects have been selected for funding under the new Public Policy Initiatives Fund set up last fall by the UPS Foundation's award of \$50,000 to the University.

Drs. Frank Furstenberg and Susan Watkins of sociology: *Family Change and Public Policy (Comparative Analysis)*;

Drs. William Kissick and Bernard Bloom of research medicine: *Waiting Time in Health Resource Allocation*;

Drs. Seymour Mandelbaum of city and regional planning, Thomas Gilmore of the Wharton Management and Behavioral Science Center and Michael Rubin of the Center for a Greater Philadelphia: *Governance with Fore-*

sight—a Policy Roundtable Series on University-City Government Ventures in Public Sector Planning;

Dr. Edward Morlok of civil engineering and graduate student Lynn Burgin: *Initial Survey of Competitive Contracting for Urban Public Transit*;

Dr. Janet Pack of public policy and management: *Political Economy of Macro Economic Policy*;

Dr. Thomas Reiner of regional science: *Impact of Nonprofit Organizations on Metropolitan Economy (re Property)*;

Dr. Arie Schinnar of public policy and management: *Starlet Model to Forecast Impact of Federal Fiscal Policy on the Regional Econ-*

omy;

Dr. Henry Teune of political science and graduate student Edwin Koc: *Effects of Certain Conditions on Voter Behavior under Approval Voting*;

Dr. Paul Tiffany of management: to develop a new course, *Business and Public Policy*; and

Dr. Dennis Yao of public policy and management: to develop a new graduate course, *Applying Organization Theory to Public Sector Organization*.

The ten projects were chosen from 16 proposals, by an Advisory Board chaired by President Emeritus Martin Meyerson. Its members are Professors William Hamilton, Edwin Mansfield, Jack Nagel, Curtis Reitz, Henry Riecken and Anita Summers.

Using the Penn 'Gene Machine'

The University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center DNA synthesis service has now been in operation for about three months. DNA up to 40 units in length are synthesized on an Applied Biosystems instrument and subsequently purified by high performance liquid chromatography. The products are suitable for use as probes, sequence primers, linkers and for site directed mutagenesis in genetic engineering experiments. The chemical synthesis and purification are performed by Dr. M. J. Mitchell, an organic chemist, in the Department of Chemistry with a delivery time of about two weeks. He can be reached at Ext. 1584 for further information on how to order custom synthesis of DNA.

Since this service was established to stimulate the use of synthetic DNA on campus, new faculty and those whose current budget cannot accommodate the charges, may apply for deferred payment or have their charges waived (in very special cases) by contacting the Advisory Committee for the DNA Synthesis Service through P. Lu at Ext. 4863.

Faculty/Staff Assistance Programs

You and Your Aging Parents is the topic of a series of luncheon seminars led by John Skirven, administrator, Comcare, that will give participants an overview of the biological, psychological and social processes of aging. Such issues as mid-life crisis, role reversal and communication, home care, home sharing and obtaining outside services will be discussed. He will help participants develop a beginning life plan for themselves and their parents.

The series begins Tuesday, May 15, noon-1 p.m., with *Myths and Realities of Aging*; the following week's topic is *Assessing Your Needs, Assessing Your Parent's Needs*; then *Benefits* will be covered the week after that and *Planning for the Future* will conclude the series June 5. Participants are encouraged to preregister and attend all four sessions which will be held in Suite 1227 Blockley Hall. Call Ext. 7910. There is no charge.

Conflict Management Training Series is a four session workshop led by David A. Cornelsen, counselor, FSAP, to help participants assess their individual behavior and defensive style in conflict situations. It will also assess the behavior of the person or situation causing the conflict and develop a coping plan to deal with difficult people at home and in the workplace.

The workshop will run for four Tuesdays, beginning May 22, 5-6 p.m. and conclude June 12. These sessions will also be held in Suite 1227 Blockley Hall. Call Ext. 7910; enrollment is limited and early registration is recommended. There is no charge.

Trustees: En Route to a Record in Fund-Raising?

Chairman Paul F. Miller, Jr., led off the May 4 Trustees Executive Board meeting with news of increases in gifts and pledges—and cash receipts—that show Penn headed for year-end totals that could surpass the all-time record of \$59.3 million set in 1975-76 as the Program for the Eighties was launched.

As of April 27, this year's subscriptions stood at \$55,262,801—up \$10.5 million over last year at the same time—and receipts of \$48,853,374 were \$11 million over 1983's for the period. Some components of the rise were "leadership gifts" for the Veterinary School and Morris Arboretum. Gifts from alumni were up 32%, from friends up 11%, corporations up 45% and associations up 132%—the latter partly a function of capital giving for Annenberg School expansion. Foundations lagged a modest 3% behind last year.

In another income story, Investments Chairman John Neff reported Penn's portfolio con-

tinuing to outperform standard indices as of April 30: As the Dow Jones and S&P 500 showed declines of 0.5% and 1.2% respectively, Penn's AIF Shares were up 7.5% and AIF Common Stocks up 9%; in bonds, the Salomon Brothers High Grade Index was down 3.2%, Penn's AIF Bonds up 5.8%.

Performance: Senior Vice President Helen O'Bannon summarized budget performance, three quarters of the way through, projecting a surplus of \$603,000 for FY 1984. This is in addition to the mandated deficit amortizations of \$347,000 for the Hi-Rise and the Graduate Hospital.

"Positive factors contributing to the surplus are savings in salary expense, utility costs, and operating interest expense, together with gains in Temporary Investment Fund income and indirect cost recovery revenues," she said. "Conversely, shortfalls in graduate and special program tuition and fees and residential rental incomes, principally in the graduate housing, and cost overruns in current expense and student aid continue to offset the gains."

Performances in the Hospital and Clinical Practices, whose reporting dates do not coincide with the general University's, showed both projecting surpluses for FY 1984.

Actions and Reports: Actions included financial resolutions to finance Penn Plan lending through PNB for now, while investigating state sources for the future; to regularize funding of a planned asbestos-removal program; to revise east-campus chilled water systems as the Walnut Street bridge goes under repair; and to improve Medical Laboratories Building space where Neurological Sciences is housed. In the list of faculty/appointments and promotions presented by Provost Thomas Ehrlich, seven tenure-bearing ones were singled out. (Full record is scheduled for *Almanac* May 22.) Additions were made to overseers' lists for GSFA, SAS, SAS and ICA.

President Hackney noted the elections of Senate Chair-Elect Anthony Tomazinis; GAPSA's Amy Lyman and UA's Brooks Harris. He also brought the Trustees up to date on deliberation towards a new judiciary and on the communications study reported at Council (see page 7).

On Fundraising's 'Top Ten'

In the Council for Financial Aid to Education's latest roster (covering 1982-83 year-end figures), Penn is tenth in the nation in gifts from foundations, corporations and individuals—up from 15th in 1981-82. Based on responses from 1137 schools (65% of the colleges and universities that engage in fundraising), CFAE reports that twenty institutions accounted for one-third of the giving in 1982-83.

The twenty and their totals (in millions):

Harvard University*	126
Stanford University	92
University of Minnesota	63
Columbia University*	62
Cornell University	61.5
Mass. Inst. of Technology	61
Yale University	60.3
Princeton University*	58
University of Southern California	54
University of Pennsylvania	51
University of Michigan	50.6
University of Illinois	49
Texas A&M	46.8
University of Chicago	45.6
New York University	43.6
University of Wisconsin/Madison	43.4
U. C. Los Angeles	43.3
Washington University/St. Louis	41.8
Johns Hopkins University	41.1
Northwestern University	39.2

*Conducting major capital campaign.



Dr. Nachmias, far left, and Dr. Sprague, left, are new Academy members. At right is Dr. Pugh, first recipient of the Troland award.



HONORS &

Laboratory at Cambridge University. Dr. Sprague has won several honors, including the Macy Award, a Guggenheim, and the Lindback Award for Teaching. He was awarded an honorary degree from Penn in 1971 and named Leidy Professor in 1973.

Two for the National Academy

Dr. Jacob Nachmias, professor of psychology, and Dr. James Sprague, the Joseph Leidy Professor Emeritus of Anatomy, were elected to the National Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting last week "in recognition of distinguished and continuing achievements in original research."

Their election brings the number of members from Penn up to 17 in a national total membership of 1428.

Dr. Nachmias, who came to Penn in 1961 and chaired the psychology department 1974-78, is a pioneer in the use of frequency-domain analysis in psychophysical experiments aimed at understanding how the visual nervous system codes patterns of light falling on the retina. The work plays an important role in theoretical models of how visual systems extract information about the world, and also in attempts by computer scientists to make computers extract complex information from images such as those picked up by a television camera.

Dr. Sprague joined the Penn faculty in 1950 and chaired the department of anatomy from 1967-76; he also served as director of its Institute of Neurological Sciences and holds an appointment also in psychology. His research focuses on the neural mechanisms of visual pattern-and-form perception and acuity discrimination. Using the cat as a model, he and his colleagues have defined parts of the brain mediating such functions and worked out their interactions. One result is that blindness resulting from lesions in the cortex has been alleviated by surgical intervention in the superior colliculus of the midbrain. In addition, they have worked out which parts of the cortex are involved in interhemispheric transfer, the movement of visual memory traces from one side of the brain to the other.

Both Dr. Nachmias and Dr. Sprague received their doctorates from Harvard University. Dr. Nachmias was an honorary research associate there in psychology in 1978-79; earlier (1968) he spent a year at the Physiological

Science and Health

The first Troland Award of the National Academy of Sciences has been given to Dr. Edward N. Pugh, Jr., professor of psychology, for "his distinguished, quantitative psychophysical work on mechanisms of receptor transduction and sensitivity control." The cash prize of \$32,000, from a bequest by Leonard T. Troland, is to be given annually to one or several young researchers in recognition of unusual achievement.

Dr. Gregory Farrington, associate professor of materials science and engineering, will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Uppsala. The King of Sweden will present the award on May 30.

In honor of Dr. Christian J. Lambertsen, director of Penn's Institute for Environmental Medicine, Sterling Drug, Inc. has contributed \$50,000 toward establishing a visiting professorship in pharmacology. The gift is from a fund set up in 1979 to promote the interchange of knowledge between colleges and universities

(Continued past insert)

School Awards for Distinguished Teaching

Nine of the University's twelve schools give awards for outstanding teaching—some of them at the school commencement ceremonies (page 8) and others at special occasions scattered through the year. The awards, their origins, and the recent or coming recipients:



Law gives the Harvey Levin Award for Excellence in Teaching to a member of the standing faculty, named for Penn alumnus Harvey Levin, B.S. '55, L.L.D. '58, an antitrust law specialist who died in 1976 at the age of 43. The award was established in 1978 by the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis of which the late Mr. Levin was a member. The award, chosen by third year law students, will be granted posthumously to the late *Edward V. Sparer*, professor of law and social welfare who died June 22, 1983, at the age of 53. It will be presented at the Law School commencement.

Arts and Sciences—FAS (SAS) gives its Ira Abrams Memorial Award for Distinguished Teaching today at a reception honoring the two 1984 winners, *Dr. E. Dighy Baltzell*, professor of sociology, and *Dr. Walter Licht*, associate professor and undergraduate chairman of history. The Abrams prize was created last year by a gift of the 1931 alumnus whose name it bears. Two are given annually for intellectually challenging teaching that leads to an informed understanding of a discipline; recipients are also to embody integrity and fairness, and be open to new ideas. In addition, the Dean's Award for Distinguished Teaching is given to 13 teaching fellows of the School: *Andrew Friedland, Richard Gillespie, Leah Glickman, Celeste Langan, Lisa Lyle, Michael Marchino, Marta Miranda, Maribel Molyneux, Regine Prenzel, Michele Proia, Naomi Rogers, Bruce Stanley, and Steve Vosti.*

GSE gives the GSE Award for Excellence in Instruction which was established three years ago. This year's winner is *Dr. J. Wesley Schnever*, professor of education, and director of the Reading Clinic in the Language in Education Division. The award for contributions to teaching and learning is presented at the school's commencement. The winner is selected by recommendation of the faculty committee on instruction.

Dental School gives three awards for outstanding teaching — all of them to junior and part-time faculty, and all of them named for remembered figures in the School's history. An alumni-faculty-senior dinner each February is the setting for all three citations. The Earle Banks Hoyt Award which the Brookdale Foundation created for Penn in 1963 (in honor of the late 1918 alumnus and faculty member) cites the outstanding junior clinical faculty member chosen by the faculty from student nominations. *Drs. Peter Berthold*, assistant professor of restorative dentistry, and *Linda Kowal*, assistant professor of dental care systems, shared it this year. The Robert DeRevere Award, named for the emeritus professor who initially joined the School as a part-time faculty member, is given to students' choice for outstanding preclinical part-time faculty; and for the Joseph Appleton Award, named for the late dean (1941-51), students choose the outstanding part-time clinical instructor. *Dr. Uri Hangorsky* clinical associate professor of periodontics, won the Appleton and *Dr. Stephen Howarth*, an associate in restorative dentistry, the DeRevere Award in 1984.

Other Things

in the field of pharmacology. Dr. Lambertsen, director of the Institute since 1968, is professor of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics and professor of medicine at the School of Medicine with appointments also in the Veterinary School and in Engineering and Applied Science.

Dr. Herbert B. Callen, professor of physics, is The Franklin Institute's 1984 Elliott Cresson Medalist, cited for his contributions to the statistical theory of irreversible processes and thermodynamic fluctuation theory, and especially for his formulation and proof of the general Fluctuation-Dissipation Theorem.

This month a chair in periodontal research, named for Dr. D. Walter Cohen and his wife, Betty, will be dedicated in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Cohen, dean emeritus and professor of periodontics at the School of Dental Medicine, has been a leading U.S. advocate of improved dental health care in Israel.

Dr. Claire M. Fagan, professor and dean of the School of Nursing, has been named one of the first distinguished scholars under a new American Nurses Foundation program enabling leading nurse-scholars to pursue studies of immediate significance to their profession. Dr. Fagin, dean of the School since 1977, will design a model for effective collaboration between nursing and organized consumers.

Author, Author...

Dr. Jerre Mangione, novelist and professor emeritus of English, was awarded the *Premio Nazionale Empedocle* for the new Italian edition of his book, *Mount Allegro*, during two-day ceremonies in the Sicilian port city of Porto Empedocle, the birthplace of his father. The prize, awarded annually, has been described as the most important one for literature given by the government of Sicily, and Dr. Mangione is the first American writer to receive it.

University Poet-in-Residence Dr. Daniel Hoffman will receive a 1984 Hazlett Memorial Award for Excellence in the Arts from Governor Richard Thornburgh on May 8. Dr. Hoffman, a member of the English department since 1966, is currently the director of its writing program. He is on leave this year as a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and at work on a literary criticism of three William Faulkner novels—*Go Down Moses*, *The Hamlet* and *The Unvanquished*.

Dr. Houston Baker, professor of English, has won the Jubilee Dreams Award at the W.E.B. Dubois 10th annual spring symposium in recognition of "exemplary leadership, outstanding dedication and service to the maintenance and preservation of Afro-American culture." Dr. Baker originally initiated the symposium and was its director from 1974-1978.

Publications Prizes

The Engineering School publication *Pennsylvania Triangle* recently won 12 awards, making it tops in the nation, at an engineering magazine association convention held this year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y..

The Pennsylvania Gazette comes up a winner three times in the recent competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The CASE prizes were for exceptional achievements in the competition for excellence in writing, with the submission of five articles: three by Marshall Ledger—*Microsurgery* (October 1983), *To Watch a Thief* (April 1983), and *The Surreal Professor* (May 1983)—and two articles by Derek Davis—*Borges of Buenos Aires* (June 1983), and *Studying Mankind Quietly* (November 1983). The *Gazette* received two citations for best-article-of-the-year with *A Little Music* by Bettyruth Walter (April 1983) and *What On Earth is Happening to Our Buildings* by Peter Blake (February 1984), and also won the award in the competition for illustrations.

The Daily Pennsylvanian scored also, at the 12th annual College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers conference held last month in Nashville—as one of two college newspapers to win as many as four awards (the other, the university of Nebraska *Daily Nebraskan*). The top personnel award went to Wharton senior Michael Weiner, the DP's 1983 business manager: during his tenure the paper reached an agreement to separate from the

(continued on page 6)

Medicine has two distinguished teaching awards, named for medical faculty members of recent memory who exemplified great teaching: the Leonard Berwick Memorial Teaching Award, established in 1980 by the late Dr. Berwick's colleagues in pathology, goes this year to Dr. Michael P. Cancro, assistant professor of pathology and laboratory medicine, at a post-Commencement luncheon. A faculty committee selects from student nominations for the "medical faculty-member who effectively fuses basic sciences and clinical medicine." The newer Robert D. Dripps Memorial Teaching Award, founded by the late Health Affairs vice president's colleagues in anesthesiology in 1983, is for "excellence in the education of residents and fellows," in the eyes of the faculty and house staff who do the selection. This year's choice is Dr. Laurence H. Beck, associate professor of medicine.

Nursing gives a Teaching Award in the School of Nursing, to recognize excellence in classroom or clinical teaching. This year, the first time the award has been given, there was a tie; the winners are Thelma Williams, M. S. N., assistant professor of nursing who teaches undergraduates and Barbara Bates, M.D., clinical lecturer who teaches graduates. The recipients were chosen by the students and received their awards, May 7 at the school's last faculty meeting for the spring semester.

Wharton gives the Anvil Award, named to symbolize the school's founder iron magnate Joseph Wharton, to honor faculty for excellence. The award is chosen by Wharton graduate students and presented at the afternoon graduation ceremony. This year's winner is Dr. Howard Kaufold, assistant professor of finance. Established in 1969, the award may be won only one time by a faculty member. To recognize non-tenured track faculty the Wharton undergraduates nominate a recipient of the Undergraduate Teaching Award. This year's winner is Duncan C. Campbell, instructor of management and senior research specialist. He is the eighth recipient of the award, which was presented to him at a ceremony last month.

Still Under Wraps

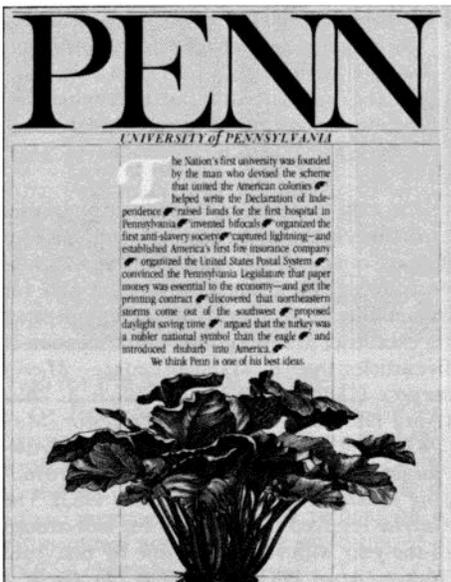
Engineering gives the S. Reid Warren Award for distinguished teaching—named for the emeritus professor and longtime associate dean—voted by students in the spring but kept a secret until the fall alumni banquet. The Warren Award was established in 1973 and was given last year to Dr. Alan L. Myers, professor of chemical engineering.

Veterinary Medicine only has to keep the secret until the School commencement ceremony. Its Norden Distinguished Teaching Award, funded by the SmithKline labs of that name, was founded in 1963. The now-it-can-be-told winner for 1983 was Dr. Thomas Rivers, associate professor of veterinary medicine who teaches in the large-animal program at New Bolton Center.

Bo Brown



And in ROTC: The Instructor-of-the-Year prize in each service is called the Colonel Leo A. Codd Award. Lt. Nicholas N. Paul, sophomore class advisor and principle developer of course expansion on seapower at Penn, is the 1984 national winner of the Codd Award, Navy.



PENN 'Rhubarb' and its cousins are prizewinners.

University and become a corporation; planned for a summer weekly edition; and beefed up its advertising, computer systems, and staff training/management programs.

The newspaper also won first place in classified advertising for its six-page Valentine's Day spread and third place for this year's special Homecoming edition. In addition, DP general manager Eric Jacobs was named outstanding regional representative.

The University Publications Office received numerous awards for their catalogues and brochures this year. Publications staff, working with a planning group of faculty, administrators, admissions officers, and students, designed a publications package using more full color this year. CASE Grand Awards were won in the categories of Student Recruitment Improvement—for the new admissions packet—and Publications Improvement. Exceptional Achievement prizes were for Catalog Improvement and Public Relations Programs.

Individual publications within these programs were for Exceptional Achievement. These included the *Undergraduate Admissions Catalog*, *The Practical Penn*, and *PENN* (the

The University Museum won a Neographics gold award for Hajji Firuz Tepe, Iran: The Neolithic Settlement by Dr. Mary Voigt, resident associate of the Near East Section at the Museum.



admissions search piece familiarly known as "rhubarb" for its cover drawing). The *Graduate Admissions Catalog* received a Citation.

In addition to recognition from CASE, the publications will be featured in two graphic arts magazines and will be displayed at the New York Art Directors Show. Other Citations were given to *Wharton Alumni Magazine* for Periodical Publishing Improvement, Periodicals Improvement, and Illustrations.

For Excellence in Visual Design, *PENN* (rhubarb) won an Exceptional Achievement award, and *Building Penn's Future* a Citation.

PENN received two other awards; Communication Arts '83 and Graphis '83.

Neographics '84, sponsored by Graphic Arts Association, presented gold awards to *Bellwether*, the School of Veterinary Medicine periodical, the *Graduate and Undergraduate Admissions Catalogs*, *Building Penn's Future*, and the *Leonard Davis Institute*. A silver went to the *Undergraduate Bulletin*. (*Overlooked in Almanac's* fall list of publications honors was a 1983 Neographics gold also for the 1982 *President's Report*. It won an Exceptional Achievement award in the 1983 Case Competition.)

A Posthumous Degree

The Graduate School of Education will posthumously award the degree Doctor of Education to the late *Joseph O'Connor* at the GSE Commencement ceremonies, 3 p.m., April 21 at International House. Dr. Albery I. Oliver, professor emeritus of education, will present the award to Mrs. Kathleen O'Connor on behalf of her late husband who died March 7 at the age of 60 (*Almanac*, April 10).

Treasures from the Orient:

Plants for the American Landscape, the *Morris Arboretum's* prize-winning exhibit from this spring's Philadelphia Flower Show. They received a silver cup for "Best in Show" in the non-profit educational category as well as the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania Special Achievement Award for Horticulture. The *Arboretum's* exhibit incorporated several Japanese artifacts loaned from the University Museum.

Sporting Life

Coach *Tony Seaman's* men's lacrosse team made it to the NCAA, defeating C. W. Post 8-0 on Saturday. In the national standings, Penn ranks fourth as it heads into its first playoff game. The date is Wednesday, May 16; when the opponent is announced—May 13—the place will also be known. Watch the *Inquirer* or *Daily News* for playoff dates and places or call Ext. 6128.

At least 28 officials of the Penn Relays will officiate at the track and field events of the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles including regional neighbors who help run Penn's annual relay carnival—widely proclaimed the "oldest, the biggest and the best" at this year's 90th relays in Franklin Field. The night before, Bob Hersh, senior editor, *Track & Field News*, called the Penn carnival "at least as important as the Olympics" in national track and field competition. He will be an announcer for the Games in LA.

Penn student *Joan Pheng La Or* will be competing in the women's long jump for Thailand and Penn alumna *Julie Staver* (75) will be captain of the field hockey team. *Herb Harnett*, director of sports information, will be one of the 17 press officers for the U.S. team.

SPEAKING OUT

Unique Perceptions

The Christian Association thanks Carol Tracy for her inspired witness for justice and fairness in this community and for the generosity and good grace with which she has shared her leadership strengths and her unique perceptions. In her new work, may she find joys and fulfillments which she so clearly deserves.

—Rev. Ralph M. Moore, Jr.
Director, The Christian Association

Tribute

Women for Equal Opportunity at the University of Pennsylvania sadly shares with the campus the farewell message we gave Carol Tracy at her party on Thursday:

Carol, you have the courage and gallantry of Joan of Arc—but a Joan who knows how to survive. You have backbone, spunk, and confidence. You are gutsy, very brave.

Carol, you are a genius: You *listen* deeply, *advise* compassionately, *weigh* carefully and *behave* with integrity. With all that you are cheerful, genial, optimistic, urbane, polished and amiable. You have been able to raise our spirits, encourage, inspire and invigorate us. Because we trusted *you*, and felt secure in your intelligence, understanding, acuteness, and respect for all of us—professors, cleaning women, secretaries, students—we have grown tremendously.

Carol, you have our promise, in our struggle for equality: the fight will go on.

—Helen C. Davies
Professor of Microbiology/ Med.
President, WEOPU

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.



Honorary Degrees For SAS's Tenth Anniversary

For the tenth anniversary of the formation of the Faculty (School) of Arts and Sciences Dean Conarroe has appointed a committee, chaired by Dr. Eliot Stellar, to organize a series of fall celebrations.

The highlight will be a special convocation, probably on October 25, at which several honorary degrees will be conferred. As chair of a subcommittee to recommend candidates for these honorary degrees, Dr. Donald Fitts invites suggestions and nominations by *May 15*.

"It is anticipated that the honorary degree

recipients will be eminent scholars and scientists, rather than statesmen or captains of industry," Dr. Fitts said. "The purpose is to reflect scholarly or scientific contributions made in the fields known as arts and sciences. While it is desirable that each recipient have a connection with the University, it is not a requirement. Our nominees will be submitted to the University Committee on Honorary Degrees, and ultimately to the Trustees for final approval.

"This is an ideal opportunity," he added, "to highlight your discipline within the University

community and for your department to receive recognition in the academic community outside."

Suggestions for Associate Dean

As Dr. Peter Conn undertakes a Guggenheim Fellowship year, he is resigning as Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies after having served in that position for three years. During the next few weeks Dean Joel Conarroe will be considering possible candidates for the position and will welcome suggestions from the school's faculty at large.

COUNCIL

More Work on the Judiciary; A Mail Ballot for a Steering Slot

Time ran out on the Judiciary System discussion that was to have wrapped up Council's advice to the President on revising procedures for student cases not involving the academic honor code.

As members threaded their way through several sets of amendments, President Sheldon Hackney took votes and straw votes along the way. But midway through the nine-page document with less than a quarter hour to go, he turned to the Steering Committee election and the Communications Committee report (*Almanac* May 1) which also required action.

Members of Council were invited to send written comments on the judiciary plan to his office and, as he told the Trustees Executive Board later in the week, the President will work in the summer to meld advice toward a new system by fall. (Members of the University who wish to comment through their Council representatives, or directly to the President's Office,

may examine the proposal and amendments in full at the Office of the Secretary.)

Election: New members of Council elected graduate and undergraduate components, and three of the four faculty needed to complete the Steering Committee's make-up; the fourth faculty slot ended in a four-way tie. GAPSA's Cheryl Saber and UA's Jason Schwartz were chosen, and—for the faculty component—Drs. Michael Cohen of physics, Henry Hoeningwald of linguistics, and Phyllis Rackin of English in General Honors. One fourth-slot candidate Dr. Fred Block of sociology, withdrew later in the week, leaving a mail-ballot run-off now in progress to choose among Dr. Michelle Fine of education, Dr. Elaine Scarry of English and Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of psychiatry.

Communications: Dr. Hackney commended the Communications Committee study of *The*

Penn Paper and *Almanac*, and prefaced the Council discussion with comment that in seeking to increase communication the intention was not to limit *Almanac* as a vehicle for faculty opinion. A SEC motion submitted by Senate Chair June Axinn passed with five abstentions:

The Senate Executive Committee endorses the analysis and general recommendations of the Communications Committee and, in particular, urges that *Almanac* be allocated the additional resources necessary to meet the goals outlined in the committee's report.

Friday Dr. Hackney summed up for Trustees that the study had shown faculty to perceive *Almanac* as a valuable source of record, reliable information and Speaking Out opinion, and that *The Penn Paper* had increased communication on campus. He said a decision will be reached early in the summer on faculty-staff publication plans.

Outline of a New Student Judiciary System for Nonacademic Cases

With numerous details still to be decided (see story) the main outlines of a Student Judiciary System for all but honor code violations have emerged from Council's four spring term discussions.

Complainant Starts:

with the Judicial Inquiry Officer—either directly, or on referral from other offices where complaint is reported. Proposed Faculty Advisory Board is advised of cases logged in. Choices of route are made:

A. Informal Process.

If complainant and respondent agree ...

The case is heard by the Vice Provost for University Life or his/her delegate: VPUL's delegate must be approved by the Steering Committee of Council.

Case heard and adjudicated.

One-time opportunity for reconsideration by the VPUL.

B. JIO Settlement

If complainant and respondent do not agree to informal process A ...

JIO investigates, may propose sanctions.

Acceptance of JIO settlement ends case.

C. Panel Hearings

If no JIO settlement under process B ...

JIO requests Judicial Administrator to convene panel for hearing, from pre-existing pool containing faculty and students.

Faculty-student panel hears case. JA conducts hearing, monitoring for procedure.

Appeal may be made for rehearing on procedure, interpretation of regulations or severity of sanctions only. Judicial Review Officer is proposed for role in appeals.

JIO follows through on any sanctions and prescribed reporting of outcome to parties concerned.

Note:

Judicial Inquiry Officer (JIO) is a full-time staff member appointed by the VPUL.

Judicial Administrator (JA) is a part-time function supported by the Office of the Secretary.

Judicial Review Officer (JRO) is a position being considered for appeals on procedure and severity, to be appointed by Steering Committee of Council and to be held by a faculty member.

(Display adapted by *Almanac* from documents and discussions presented at Council.)

Update

MAY ON CAMPUS

CONFERENCES

16 *Hard-to-Reach Families: Understanding the Social Issues in Barriers to Learning*, a day-long conference on the roles of educators, social workers and members of human service and volunteer organizations in confronting issues which effect the success of students in the public school system beyond the quality of curricula and teachers. Provost Thomas Ehrlich will provide the introduction, with a keynote speech by Philadelphia Councilwoman-at-large, Joan Specter, at 9 a.m. A variety of workshops, led by educators and social work professionals from area universities and organizations, will be conducted later in the day. Registration is 8:30-9 a.m. Fee is \$25. For more information, call Dr. Renee Levine at Ext. 5519 (School of Social Work and the Pennsylvania Association of School Social Work Personnel).

COURSEWORK

15 *Motivating for Excellence*, a two-part seminar series to help small-business executives improve business communications, 6:30-9:30 p.m., also May 22. Room B-11, Vance Hall. Fee: \$25 each or \$45 for the series. Information: Judith Gerstl, Ext. 4861 (Wharton Small Business Development Center and the Management and Behavioral Science Center).

EXHIBITS

5 *Work by Graduating MFA Students*, the 22 students who are completing the master of fine arts degree at the Graduate School of Fine Arts will hold an exhibition of their work in the Fine Arts Gallery in Meyerson Hall, through May 21. Gallery hours for the exhibit are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

8 *Special Programs Photography Contest Winners*, the subjects of the photographs are Penn-related: campus buildings, objects or people relating to the buildings, grounds, and activities. The winning photographs and other selected prints will be displayed in the Art Gallery of the Faculty Club Lounge through May 31 (CGS, Publications Office).

TALKS

8 *Control of Ligand Affinity in Myoglobin and Hemoglobin*; Dr. Takashi Yonetani, department of biochemistry and biophysics; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Group and Department of Anesthesiology).

9 *Fibronectin—A Molecular Analysis of Cell*



Adhesion; Dr. Kenneth Yamada, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, National Cancer Institute; noon, Room 109, Leidy Labs (Analysis of Development Seminar Series).

10 *Catecholamine Regulation in Hyperpermeable Cardiac Bundles*; Dr. George McClellan, department of physiology; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

11 *Some Diverse Origins of the Concept of Embryonic Induction*; Dr. Jane Oppenheimer, professor emeritus of biology and history of science, Bryn Mawr College; noon, Room 109, Leidy Labs (The Analysis of Development Seminar Series).

15 *Participation of Oxygen Radicals in Prostaglandin Synthesis*; Dr. Peter Polgar, department of biochemistry, Boston University School of Medicine; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Group and the Department of Anesthesiology).

17 *Na⁺/H⁺ Exchange in Volume Regulation and Cytoplasmic pH Homeostasis in Lymphocytes*; Dr. Sergio Grinstein, department of cell biology, Research Institute, Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto; 4 p.m., Physiology



Two glimpses of the fifteen-and-a-half-hour German masterpiece, Berlin Alexanderplatz, being shown Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20 at the Annenberg Center. Franz Biberkopf (Gunter Lamprecht) brings Mieke (Barbara Sukowa) a bouquet of flowers, above. At left, Mieke, in her fatal encounter with Reinhold (Gottfried John) in the Freienwalde. Tickets: reserved seats, \$20, in advance, \$25 at box office, May 19. Call Ext. 6791.

Library, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

18 *Regulation of Glucose Transport in Muscle Cells*; Dr. Amira Klip, department of cell biology, Research Institute, Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

22 *Transport of O₂ and CO₂ By Blood Substitutes*; Dr. Henry Sloviter, Harrison department of surgical research and department of biochemistry and biophysics, 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Group and Department of Anesthesiology).

23 *Cytoplasmic Gel and Cellular Volume Maintenance*; Dr. Claude Lechene, director, National Biotechnology Resource in Electron Probe Microanalysis, Harvard Medical School, 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Physiology Department).

The deadline for the Summer On Campus calendar is today. We will publish a calendar of summer events in our last weekly issue of the semester, May 22.

Commencement Ceremonies and Receptions

School ceremonies will be held as indicated below immediately following Commencement or, if later, as noted.

College Diplomas: 100 Logan Hall; **Luncheon Receptions:** 39th & Locust under tents in Superblock

College of General Studies Reception: Harrison-Smith-Penniman Room, Houston Hall

Engineering & Applied Science Undergraduate Diplomas: Harrison Auditorium, University Museum

Graduate diplomas: Ceremony: Alumni Hall, Towne Building; *Reception:* West Lawn, Towne Building

Wharton Diplomas: Suite 1053 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall; *Reception:* Stouffer Triangle

Wharton Evening Diplomas: Suite 1100 Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall; *Reception:* Stouffer Recreation Room, 37th and Spruce, 12:45-4 p.m.

Wharton Graduate Luncheon: 1920 Dining Commons; *Ceremony:* Civic Center Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Nursing Records Office, Nursing Education Bldg. Room 474; Graduation for MSN students: 1 p.m. Friday, August 10, Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center.

Graduate Faculties (A.M., M.S., Ph.D.) School of Arts and Sciences; Club Room. Faculty Club, all others to their respective school functions

Medicine Ceremony: Irvine Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Law Ceremony: Law School Courtyard, 1:30 p.m. (rain: Class of '23 Rink at 2 p.m.)

Fine Arts Furness Building, outdoors

Dental Medicine Irvine Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Veterinary Medicine Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center, 2:30 p.m.

Education Ceremony: International House, 3 p.m. and *Reception*

Social Work Harrison Auditorium, University Museum, 3 p.m. (entrance via 33rd Street)

Annenberg 3440 Market St., Conference Room, 3rd floor, 2:30 p.m.