

Almanac

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First: Penn's long-time Development Vice President E. Craig Sweeten (above) is the first recipient of the Fund-Raising Executive of the Year Award, given by the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, Delaware Valley Chapter, at a conference held yesterday at the University Museum. He was cited for a career of five decades that closed with the \$255 Million Program for the Eighties. Three other awards were given, to *Fund-Raiser Volunteer of the Year* George E. Bartoll II; *Individual Philanthropist of the Year* John C. Haas; and *Institutional Philanthropist of the Year*, The Glenmede Trust Company as Trustee for the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Alice Paul Center

Women's Studies has announced the establishment of the Alice Paul Research Center, named for the 1912 alumna of Social Work who was an early leader in women's rights. Alice Paul was a founding member of the National Women's Party and author of the original Equal Rights Amendment introduced in Congress in 1923.

The new center's goal is "to promote innovative work in the study of women, gender and power in our society," said Dr. Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, the historian and co-director of Women's Studies who will head the Alice Paul unit. Establishment of the center also reflects some reorganization in Women's Studies, with the associate director, Dr. Joan Shapiro, becoming director of curriculum.

For March 15 and 16, the Alice Paul Center is organizing an NEH-sponsored regional conference with national perspectives on "Collaboration and Connections in Women's Studies Research." Moving into the new center will be two ongoing projects—the Women's Studies seminars on "The Study of Women in Society," and the Women's Oral History Project coordinated by Emeritus Dean R. Jean Brownlee and Christie Hastings.

'The Family' in Double Exposure at Penn

"What's Happening to the American Family" is the topic of Penn's third all-University forum, and "The Family: Our Most Endangered Resource" is the theme of an April 18-19 conference highlighting the 75th anniversary of the School of Social Work.

Social Work's conference is the field's first privately-sponsored international one on the topic. Visitors and University specialists will address major issues confronting today's families here and abroad, in the context of world health, world economics and world issues.

University Trustee Jacqueline Wexler, president of the Conference of Christians and Jews; Benjamin Franklin Professor and Nobel Laureate Lawrence Klein; and School of Social Work Professor Richard Estes will be among the Penn speakers. Visitors will include World Health Organization's Deputy Director Thomas Lambo, the Children's Defense Fund's Founder-Director Marion Wright Edelman, and Hunter College Dean Harold Lewis.

Honorary degrees (to be announced) will be given at a convocation April 18.

What's Happening? The all-campus forum sponsored by the President's Office is programming for two semesters—starting in the spring term and continuing in the fall. Dr. Frank Furstenberg, Jr., chair of sociology, is head of the work team and Dr. Paul Zingg of the President's Office provides staff liaison.

As in the 1983 forum on preventing nuclear war and the 1984 one on the U.S. political process, "What's Happening to the American Family?" will have speakers, seminars and film. But the 1985 forum also sets out to promote "scholarly exchange within the University and stimulate research across disciplines in the humanities, social sciences and professional schools," Dr. Furstenberg said. This forum will have a pair of film series—the spring one called "Family Portraits" and the fall one "Home Movies." It will also have tie-ins to curriculum: A brochure will be issued to participants in the spring, listing fall courses throughout the Uni-

versity that deal with the family and family-related issues.

"The organizing committee is soliciting ideas for activities in the fall," Dr. Furstenberg said. "Funding will be available to bring in speakers, support seminars and publicize courses and related events. We invite you to send suggestions to any of the members of the organizing committee." On the committee are:

Faculty:

Dr. June Axinn, Social Work
Dr. Nina Auerbach, English
Dr. Christine Bachen, Communications
Dr. Margarete Cotrone, Nursing
Prof. Virginia Kerr, Law
Dr. Peter Kuriloff, Education
Dr. Lynn Lees, History
Dr. Robert Pollack, Economics
Dr. Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, History
Dean Louise Shoemaker, Social Work
Undergraduates: Laura Levine,
Terry Brunone

Graduate Students: Glenn Bugos,
Wendy Weingrad

Teaching Quality: Follow-Up

A second Task Force on the Quality of Teaching is at work this year, charged by the Provost's Office to review the report of the first Task Force (*Almanac* April 14, 1981) and "study the extent to which the recommendations of that report have been implemented, and identify to the central administration any areas in which further effort is needed. The concern," the charge goes on, "is that teaching in all programs at the University should be of excellent quality."

Co-chairing the Task Force are Dr. Robert E. Davies, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Molecular Biology, who co-chaired the first Task Force, and Susan Miley, a graduate student in the School of Nursing. Members are:

Faculty:

Dr. Andrew R. Baggaley, Education
Dr. Ira Harkavy, SAS
Dr. Abba M. Kreiger, Wharton
Dr. David P. Pope, SEAS
Dr. Rosalyn J. Watts, Nursing

Undergraduates: Scott L. Gottlieb; Wendy Schick
Graduate Students: Peter Larkin, Ms. Miley

Deputy Provost Richard V. Clelland said the first report was taken seriously and led to new activities including some new teaching awards. "We will give the second report equally wide circulation," Dr. Davies said a draft is being reviewed by members now, with a goal of publishing this spring.

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Speaking Out

AAUP: Defense of Freedom

We would like to urge you to become active in the American Association of University Professors. It is the most energetic and the most respected association devoted to advancing the interests of college and university faculties. The AAUP has been concerned with the enlargement of the role of the faculty in college and university governance, the improvement of the economic status of the professoriate, and the strengthening of higher education generally.

Academic freedom is more seriously threatened today than it has been since the McCarthy era. Sometimes the threat is blatant in the form of restrictions on the dissemination of scientific knowledge. Sometimes it is subtle under the guise of financial retrenchment. In spite of that, there is a complacency in the air about academic freedom and the crucial dependence of academic freedom on tenure is overlooked. The only organization fully alert to the problem is the American Association of University Professors. However, unless many more of us support the AAUP through our membership, its defense of academic freedom and its other programs will be gravely jeopardized.

Membership applications are available from the people listed at the bottom of this letter. Dues may seem to you to be substantial, but so too are the activities of AAUP on behalf of both a free environment for teaching and research and on behalf of individual faculty members, departments, schools and the academic profession in general.

The AAUP needs your support to continue its work on behalf of the professoriate! Won't you join in its efforts to support your work!

—Morris Mendelson, National Secretary-Treasurer

—Peter Kuriloff, President, University of Pennsylvania Chapter

Blood, Sweat and Tiers

Unknown to the hordes of anxious hedonists who make up One University, a dedicated band of men and women is working to choose prime candidates for the deanship of SAS. Given this search, given the fact that this university specializes in the formation of search committees, and given the further fact that the operations of search committees often make the drawing of straws seem like an exact science, it seems high time that I reveal my Search Committee Two-Tiered Test Program for Short-List Decanal Candidates.

The first tier of these tests is of basic aptitude. Since a dean must be able to withstand massive frustration, the obvious test is the Sisyphean Shove (which is self-explanatory, except, perhaps, for people in Classics). A successful dean must also be able to emerge from the Provost's office with all sorts of approvals and concessions. The appropriate test is the Supermarket Sweep (the candidate, as TV viewers know, is given an empty cart and a set amount of time to fill it from a supermarket's shelves with the most expensive items). The Prolonged Patience test is essential, since a dean spends hours on hours listening to people whine and complain. This test measures the amount of time a candidate can listen to a recording of whales' songs, played alternatively at 16 and 78 rpm, without screaming or bolting.

The second tier of tests measures actual decanal skills. The first is designed to determine if the candidate can converse in a knowledgeable way with the heads of the extraordinary variety of departments that make up SAS. Sample questions for the candidate are: Why did Paradise lose? (literature); will the phlogiston theory ever come back? (chemistry); why is political science neither political nor scientific? (history); are you into plate tectonics? (earth sciences); which falls faster, a pound of lead or a pound

of graduation speeches? (physics or development).

The second test on this tier is of meeting management (that is, the management of meetings), asking the candidate where one would put an agenda item that must be passed but is unpopular, how to arrange for a negative vote on an item placed on the agenda by faculty demand, and how to derail discussion of an agenda item without pretending to have a stroke and being carried from the room.

Since one of the most important functions of a dean is to raise money, especially for disciplines that no sensible agency would fund, such as the humanities, the candidate is given an hour to ask travelers and layabouts in 30th Street Station for cash contributions to a new edition of *Beowulf*.

All will agree that these tests would be much more efficacious than the usual dossier reading, anecdote swapping, and tip-toe interviewing, as well as infinitely more entertaining. Indeed, the first tier could be videotaped and shown as a TV "Special," thereby adding to the increasingly exiguous SAS budget. However, they lack the pageantry and apparent suspense of my favorite scheme for choosing a dean. Imagine, if you will, all the members of the SAS faculty lined up to try to extract a magnificent sword stuck in the Broken Button outside Van Pelt. Actually (this is off the record), this sword would be secured by an electronic device controlled in the Provost's office. Need one say more?

It is a measure of the man that the Provost, when I proposed this scheme to him, countered with his Shrinking the Psychological Size of the University by Instantaneous Enforced Early Retirement without Pay or Benefits Plan. If you don't see me around, you will know why.

—Clifton Cherpack, Sometime Professor of Romance Languages

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.

Synopsis of Minutes of January 16 Meeting

The University Council was advised that the Steering Committee had postponed further discussion of the interim report of the Task Force on Conduct and Misconduct until the results of the survey on harassment are in and perhaps until the report of the Senate ad hoc committee on behavioral standards has been completed. The Council adopted an amendment to the bylaws revising the charge to the Community Relations Committee to give the chair of the community cognizance of pending real estate activities of concern to the committee through regular consultation with the senior vice president or his or her designee for real estate.

Following discussion of the decision by the Trustees to limit to one year the service of students as liaisons to Trustee committees, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas the June, 1984 decision by the Trustees to limit to one year the tenure of student liaisons to Trustee committees raised many questions about the nature and purpose of the student liaison role,

We ask that University Council support the creation of a task force (as proposed in the UA/GAPSA report on student liaisons), to study the student liaison role,

And we ask that the president and provost urge the Trustees to participate in the formation and work of the task force.

Vice Provost Cooperman described the dialogue held on January 15 regarding laboratory animal rights (*Almanac* January 15 and 22), and Dr. Moshe Shalev, Director of the Division of Laboratory Medicine, outlined the procedures which must be followed when investigators propose research involving animals.

—Robert G. Lorndale

Correction: Dr. Wendy Steiner, incorrectly referred to as the first female housemaster (*Almanac* January 22) is the *third*. First was Dr. Mary Hoover, 1976-78, followed by Dr. Valerie Cade, 1978-80, both at Dubois House.

Almanac

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University Research Foundation: Spring Cycle Award Deadline

Proposals to the University Research Foundation will be due **March 15, 1985**. Special consideration will be given to younger faculty members and to proposals within those disciplines that have little access to external funding sources. A limited number of awards, typically under five thousand dollars, will be funded during this cycle.

Appropriate proposals might include:

- seed money for initiation of new research;
- limited equipment requests directly related to research needs (not including word processors or computer terminals);
- improved research opportunities for minorities and women;
- travel for research purposes only;
- publication preparation costs.

Proposals should take the form of mini-grant applications, three to five pages in length. The cover page of the proposal must include:

1. Name, Department, School
2. Title of proposal
3. Amount requested

4. 100-word abstract of need
5. 100-word description of the significance of the project for the educated non-specialist
6. Amount of current research support
7. Other pending proposals for the same project
8. List of research support received during the past three years, including funds from University sources such as school, department, BRSB, or Research Foundation.

The budget should be detailed on the next page and should list and justify the specific items requested and, if possible, assign a priority to each item. The proposal itself should describe briefly the research and the specific needs which the proposed grant will cover.

List your last five publications at the end of the proposal.

An original and eleven copies of the proposal should be submitted to the Chairman of the Research Foundation, Dr. Eliot Stellar, 243 Anat-Chem/G3 (Ext. 5778). Late proposals will be held for the next award cycle.

Guidelines: Public Policy Initiatives Fund, The Second Year

The University of Pennsylvania has a long history of research, education, and service for public policy and action. That tradition is a scholarly as well as an applied one for this commonwealth and community and for national and international issues. Our faculty and staff resources in this subject area are matched at only a few other leading universities. With these strengths as a background to Pennsylvania's commitment, President Sheldon Hackney announced that the United Parcel Service Foundation has approved a \$60,000 grant for use by the University in 1985-1986 as a Public Policy Initiatives Fund.

The purpose of the Fund is to provide small grants to develop new initiatives relating to public policy. The Fund is an important step in insuring that public policy studies here are enhanced. Any member of the standing faculty can be the principal investigator or responsible agent in seeking grants. Other members of the University community should seek collaboration with a member of the standing faculty. The grant requests may be for:

- preparing a new course
- developing research or other proposals for outside support
- exploring joint ventures with local, state or government agencies
- planning the evaluation of a public program
- contributing in other ways to theoretical or practical aspects of public affairs

Appropriate expenditures for grants include:

- computing costs
- seed money for course development, time and materials

- conference planning
- domestic research travel
- staff assistance, particularly in preparing proposals
- preparation or dissemination of publications

The advisory committee for the Fund in evaluating proposals will be concerned with their potential for scholarly worth if directed to research and, in other cases, with the impact on future policy which they might have. Equipment and facilities are excluded. Unless there is existing material that the proposer wishes to submit, each proposal should be limited to five pages, specifying the objectives, the procedures and the expected results. Please indicate the amount requested (including a budget) as well as what other support has already been received and what is being sought elsewhere. The deadline for the receipt of proposals is **April 1**. The recommendation to the Provost for the awarding of the grants will be made promptly.

Advisory Committee:

Professor William Hamilton
 Professor Edwin Mansfield
 Professor Martin Meyerson, Chairman
 Professor Jack Nagel
 Professor Curtis Reitz
 Professor Henry Riecken (to be replaced after March)
 Professor Anita Summers

Proposals should be sent to the committee chairman at the University of Pennsylvania Foundation, 225 Van Pelt Library/CH.



The Japanese section of Oriental Studies can say "Congratulations on the beginning of the New Year" electronically, through a gift of Fujitsu, Ltd.'s *waa-puro* (as "word processor" has come into the vernacular in Japan) has a *kana* (Japanese phonetic-symbol) keyboard that can also compose in Chinese characters

(*kanji*) when the operator calls up a special dictionary. Dr. William Tyler, chair of Oriental Studies, believes Penn is unique in the Delaware Valley in having the equipment, which handles English and Romanized forms of Japanese as well. When Japan's leading computer firm made this donation of equipment, maintenance and training funds, senior faculty in the section joined with members of the University Museum's 1984 tour to Japan to set up a \$2000 operational fund to go with it. Separately last fall, the Japan Foundation and the Japanese government gave the Oriental Studies Department a thousand-dollar collection of texts and tapes, "in recognition of the quadrupling of Japanese-language enrollments at Penn over the last three years, the professional thrust of Japanese studies at the University, and the growing interest among Philadelphia's civic and economic circles in building bridges to Japan," Dr. Tyler said.

Proposal: Penn-Leuven Exchange

Applications are invited from University of Pennsylvania faculty who wish to participate in the University's exchange with the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium. All fields are eligible. Visits for teaching and/or research should range from one month to one year. A faculty host at Leuven must be identified. For further information and application form, contact Professor Jan Van der Spiegel, chair of the Penn coordinating committee (356 Moore Building, Ext. 7116), or Dr. Joyce Randolph, director of the Office of International Programs (133 Bennett Hall, Ext. 4661).

Faculty Articles for Wharton

The *Wharton Account*, a business-oriented magazine published by students, invites all interested faculty members to submit guest articles of about 600 words for publication. Anyone interested should contact Howard Wolk, 387-6658.

Update

February on Campus

Correction: *MTM: TV for the Coffee Achievers*; Dr. David Marc, professor of American studies, Brown University; 4 p.m., Room 109, Annenberg School.

EXHIBITS

8 *Works by Wharton Faculty and Faculty Spouses*, 17 contributors exhibit paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery and carvings. Room 1020, Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall. Continues February 11-13.

FILMS

GSAC

All films shown in Room B-1, Meyerson Hall, 8 p.m., admission \$2 (\$12 season pass, available at the door.)

8 *The Lion in Winter*.

International House

Films shown at International House, \$3 general admission, \$2.50 for members, students, senior citizens. Information: 387-5125, Ext. 222.

Neighborhood Film Project

6 *The Other Side: European Avant-Garde Cinema 1969-1980*, features 10 short films from Poland and Yugoslavia, 7:30 p.m.

7 *Dry Wood and Hot Pepper*, short films capture the spirit and music of the Black Cajun people, 7:30 p.m. Also February 8 at 4 p.m. (Admission \$1.50).

13 *American Postcard*, 7:30 p.m.

PUC Film Alliance

Thursday night series: double features 8 p.m., single features 10 p.m., Irvine Auditorium, admission \$2.

7 *A Boy and His Dog; Atomic Cafe*.

Serious Films Series

Free admission, noon-2 p.m., Art Gallery, Houston Hall (Office of Student Life).

7 *Promises: Profile of an Alcoholic*.

14 *The Power Pinch*.

FITNESS/TRAINING

12 *Human Potential Information Session*: designers Larry Lauchle and John Fought provide an overview of the innovative eight-week program sponsored by Department of Recreation which works toward establishing habits of fitness and weight control in a way that will best fit each participant. Noon-1 p.m., Faculty Club. Information Ext. 6018, Franni Lundy.

Career Planning & Placement

Graduate Student Career Seminar, 4:30-6 p.m., 235 Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

Call Ext. 7530 to register and to verify the time.

11 *Careers in Museums and Archives*; featured speakers include Patricia Munro, director of Museum services at Lynch Industries, Melissa Hough, director of Museum services at CIGNA, Claudette John, archivist at CIGNA, and Rebecca Lawton, curatorial assistant at the Delaware Art Museum.

F/S Assistance Program

Faculty/Staff sponsors a three week program for University employees, noon-1 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Registration; Ext. 7910.

8 *Understanding Relationships*, also February 15 and 22.

MUSIC

5 *An Evening of Piano and Cello with Yvette Tausinger and Charles Forbes*, playing Bach, Dvorak, Debussy, Mozart and Mendelssohn; 8 p.m., 4th floor College Hall. \$2 donation requested. Information: Ext. 8907 (The Philomathean Society).

7 *Concert in Atrium*, featuring Philomel on harpsicord, recorder and Baroque flute, 11 a.m.-noon, Atrium, Steinberg Hall-Dietrich Hall. Free.

ON STAGE

14 *Retained Yearnings: the Ninth Annual Wharton Follies*, a student-written and produced musical and dance revue spoofing the business world and life at Wharton; 5 and 9 p.m., at the Port of History Museum Theater on Penn's Landing. Tickets \$10. Through February 16.

Governor's School Info Session

Academically talented tenth and eleventh graders are invited to apply to the Pennsylvania Governor's School for International Studies, a five-week summer school for social studies, international issues and languages. Students in the program receive full scholarships and live on Penn's campus. An information session for interested students, parents and teachers will be held Saturday, February 9, in Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall. For information call Ext. 4661.

Summer Workshops for the Gifted

The College of General Studies is once again offering a series of summer workshops for gifted fifth through ninth grade students. Workshops will be one and two weeks in length and will be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An optional recreational period will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The first workshops are scheduled for the week of June 17-21. Additional workshops are scheduled throughout the summer.

Topics include theater, laboratory and natural sciences, advanced mathematical concepts, beginning, intermediate and advanced computer workshops, word processing and graphics, creating writing and photography, local folklore traditions, colonial Philadelphia and French culture. For a copy of Penn's Enrichment for the Gifted brochure, contact the CGS Office of Service Programs, 3601 Locust Walk/C8, Ext. 6763.



Maxene Andrews, of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" fame, is one of the stars in the off-Broadway musical *Taking My Turn*, a show with lots of upbeat musical numbers at the Annenberg Center February 13-17. Call Ext. 6791 for ticket information.

TALKS

5 *Mechanisms of Irreversible Cell Injury with Hydrogen Peroxide*; Dr. John Farber, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine, Hahnemann University Medical School; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Group and Department of Anesthesiology).

7 *Irreversible Interaction of Fluphenazine and Fluphenazine-N-Mustard with 3H-Spiroperidol Binding States In Vivo and In Vitro*; Dr. Kyriaki Thermos, postdoctoral fellow, department of pharmacology, Medical College of Pennsylvania; 3 p.m., Suite 100-101 Mezzanine, Medical Laboratories Building (Department of Pharmacology).

Age and Dependency: Children and the Aged in American Social Policy; June Axinn, professor of social work; Mark Stern, professor of social work; 3:30 p.m., Room 111, Nursing Education Building (Center for the Study of Aging Seminar Series).

12 *The Acute Temperature Sensitivity of Myogenic Tone in the Rabbit Facial Vein*; Dr. Raymond J. Winquist, cardiovascular pharmacology, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs; 12:30 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Respiratory Physiology Group, Department of Anesthesiology).

Deadlines

The weekly update deadline for calendar entries is at noon, a week before the Tuesday of publication.

The deadline for the March pullout calendar is Tuesday, February 12 at noon. Send to *Almanac*, 3601 Locust Walk/C8 (second floor of the Christian Association Building).