

Almanac

Tuesday, December 13, 1988

Published by the University of Pennsylvania

Volume 35, Number 17

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Senior Vice President: Marna Whittington

Friday the Executive Committee of Trustees unanimously elected Dr. Marna C. Whittington as Senior Vice President of the University.

Dr. Whittington, who has been vice president for finance since 1984, has been serving as acting senior vice president since shortly after the death of Mrs. Helen O'Bannon October 19.

"Marna brings a wealth of experience to the position," said President Sheldon Hackney. "The University is fortunate that we can call upon someone who will assume the senior vice presidency with a strong working knowledge of the campus and our community, and a real commitment to its academic mission."

"She is an unusually creative manager who has a rare knack for getting people to work together even in contentious situations," he continued. "She comes into the senior vice presidency with the strong support of faculty and student leaders as well as of the trustees."

Dr. Whittington came to Penn after holding three positions in Delaware's state government—Secretary of Administrative Services 1981-82, Budget Director 1982-83, and Secretary of Finance 1983-84. A graduate of the University of Delaware with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in quantitative methods from Pittsburgh, Dr. Whittington worked with planning agencies in Philadelphia prior to entering Delaware state government.

Other Actions/Information: The Executive Committee of Trustees also gave the annual authorization to award honorary degrees and

BERNIE MOSER, DUFOUR PHOTOGRAPHERS



Dr. Whittington

passed other motions including those which:

- Set up a Board of Associate Alumni Trustees for Southern California, modeled on the successful experimental one created for the Northeast Region in 1985.

- Establish the new faculty category of Visiting Executive Professor in the Wharton School. (See text of resolution, page 7.)

- Authorized major research improvement expenses for: the completion of shelved space at 3401 Walnut Street for cognitive sciences and the computer science department of SEAS; the renovation of lab space in Towne Building for chemical engineering's advanced technologies research; and the purchase of a positron scanner for radiology at the Medical School.

President Sheldon Hackney briefed the trustees on the Alcohol Policy and related dissent, scheduled for debate at Council on Wednesday. He also recorded the University's congratulations to Women's Field Hockey (fourth in nationals) and Penn Football (which shares the 1988 Ivy title with Cornell).

Searches: On behalf of Provost Michael Aiken, Deputy Provost Richard Clelland reported on deans' searches in Medicine, Dental Medicine and the Annenberg School—the latter search to have a new committee. He added that an Acting Vice Provost for Computing will be chosen shortly, and that in the meantime units that have been reporting to Dr. David Stonehill will report to Glen Stine, executive director of resource planning and budget. Dr. Clelland also briefed trustees on the establishment of new programs—a graduate group in social welfare based in the School of Social Work, a dual-degree program on energy to be based in Paris, and a Wharton center for advanced study in management.

SENATE From the Chair

Under the Faculty Senate Rules formal notification may be accomplished by publication in Almanac in lieu of direct mail. The following is published under that rule.

To: Members of the Standing Faculty
From: David P. Balamuth, Chair

Nominations for Offices Requested

Pursuant to Section 11(b)(i) and (ii) of the Rules of the Faculty Senate you are invited to suggest candidates for the posts and terms stated below, with supporting letters if desired. Candidates' names should be submitted promptly to the Chair of the Senate, 15 College Hall/6303, who will transmit replies to the Nominating Committee.

The following posts are to be filled for 1989-90:

Chair-elect of the Senate (one-year term)
(Incumbent: Robert E. Davies)

Secretary-elect of the Senate (one-year term)

(Incumbent: Mary Catherine Glick)

Four At-large Members of the Senate Executive Committee (three-year term)

(Incumbents: Curtis R. Reitz, Burton Rosan, Brian Spooner, Henry Teune)

Two Assistant Professor Members (two-year term)

(Incumbents: Susan Davidson, one vacancy)

Three Members of the Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility (three-year term)

(Incumbents: John C. Hershey, Seth F. Kreimer, Iraj Zandi)

Three Members of the Senate Committee on Conduct (two-year term)

(Incumbents: Kenneth D. George, Ann E. Mayer, Sohrab Rabii)

Two Members of the Senate Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty (three-year term)

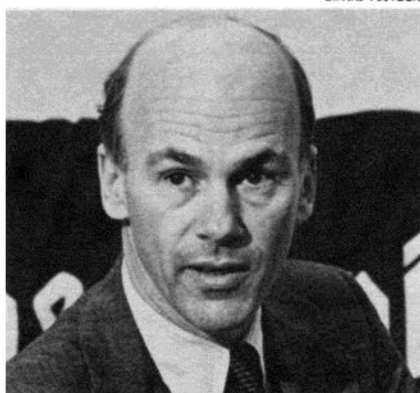
(Incumbents: Alan Auerbach, Janice R. Bellace)

Nominating Committee Elected

The Senate Executive Committee's slate of nominees for the Senate Nomination

(continued next page)

DIANNE FELTON



Back to Classroom: In a letter to President Sheldon Hackney (page 2), Law School Dean Robert Mundheim said he will end his deanship after seven years, returning to full-time faculty status.

Senate Nominating Committee

(from page 1)

Committee was circulated to the Senate membership on November 8, 1988. No additional nominations by petition have been received within the prescribed time. Therefore, pursuant to the Senate Rules, the Executive Committee's slate is declared elected. Those elected are:

June Axinn (professor social welfare)
 Jean A. Cortner (professor pediatrics)
 William L. Hanaway (professor Oriental studies)
 Laura L. Hayman (associate professor nursing)
 Edward K. Morlok (professor transportation)
 Martin Pring (associate professor physiology/med)
 Marc Trachtenberg (associate professor history)
 Susan Wachter (associate professor finance)
 Oliver Williams (professor political science), *Chair*.

The following statement is published in accordance with the Senate Rules. Among other purposes, the publication of SEC actions is intended to stimulate discussion between the constituencies and their representatives. We would be pleased to hear suggestions from members of the Faculty Senate. Please communicate your comments to Senate Chair David P. Balamuth or Faculty Senate Staff Assistant Carolyn Burdon, 15 College Hall/6303, Ext. 8-6943.

Actions Taken by the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday, December 7, 1988

1. **Senate Nominating Committee for 1988-89.** SEC elected Oliver Williams (professor political science) as chair of the Nominating Committee (see box at left for other committee members and report on page 1 for Faculty Senate positions to be filled).
2. **Campus Center Planning Committee.** Selected nominees to serve on this program committee.
3. **President's Task Force on University Life.** Accepted a revised charge to the task force and provided advice to the President concerning faculty members to serve.
4. **Research Centers and Institutes.** Agreed to provide advice to the Provost concerning procedures for the establishment of research centers and institutes.
5. **SEC Voting Members in University Council.** Decided on a procedure to select 45 members of the 57-member Executive Committee who will be voting members in Council.
6. **Election of University Council Steering Committee Members.** Adopted a recommendation to the University Council Steering Committee that representatives to the Steering Committee from different constituencies (Faculty, students, etc.) be chosen by members of the constituencies.
7. **Charitable Giving Alternative.** Considered and rejected a proposal to recommend to the University that alternatives to United Way be available through payroll deduction.

Dean Mundheim's Decision: Leaving the Law Deanship After Seven Years

Following is the text of Dean Mundheim's December 11 letter to the President.

Dear Sheldon:

As you asked, I have given further thought to our conversation last spring in which I indicated my hope to resume a full-time role as a professor when my term as dean expires. By the end of this coming February I will have served for seven years, more time than I had originally indicated I expected to serve. I very much appreciate your asking me whether I would be willing to serve an additional period of time.

There are strong personal reasons for my not taking on an additional, full term as dean. More importantly, I think the time is ripe to find new leadership which will be able to consolidate and extend the significant strides the Law school has made in reasserting a leadership role in legal education.

Your support and active help have made my deanship a great personal pleasure and a period of achievement at the Law school. Of the 30 regular, standing faculty now at the School, 18 have been appointed since last 1981. Although the Law School must do some additional faculty building, I am convinced that we have gathered together a strong group whose distinction will increase as they spend more time in the profession. I can already tell you that the Law School faculty has not had a higher level of scholarly productivity than since I joined in 1965.

The Law School has launched a number of new intellectual enterprises which carry great promise of enhancing the School's reputation.

The Institute of Law and Economics is a splendid model of an effort which spans traditional school lines. Our most recent venture, the Center on Professionalism, has already received national recognition and enjoys strong support in the Philadelphia legal community. The Center's concern for the public responsibility of lawyers brings the Law School back to a theme for which it has traditionally served as a national leader.

The Law School has also developed a Five Year Plan which maps out the directions in which the Law School constituents agree we should be moving in the future. In addition, the Law school has created a solid structure for assuming its financial health. With the news that the Pew Charitable Trusts have informed the University of their intent to award a \$3 million challenge grant to assist with the construction of the new Law School building, we are well along the way toward securing the cash and commitments for the capital campaign contemplated by our Five Year Plan. Indeed, I hope that by the time the University officially launches its capital campaign in the fall, the Law School will be able to report that it has cash and commitments exceeding 40% of its goal.

In short, the Law School seems to be in solid shape and heading in the right direction. The University, of which the Law School feels very much a part, is enjoying a period of great vitality and glowing reputation. Given this context, we have a splendid opportunity to attract strong leadership to the Law School. Leadership committed to the Law School for a significant period of time will be critical to

completing the capital fund raising and to cementing the Law School's position of academic leadership.

You did me a great honor by asking me to serve as dean of the Law school. I have enjoyed it enormously. You, Tom and Mike have been superb colleagues and the team of deans you have assembled are a strong closely knit and supportive group. I am, of course, sad to see a period of my life which I cherish beyond any other draw to a close. But, I also look forward to a period of great success for the University and the Law School.

—Robert H. Mundheim

A-3 Meeting: Dr. Butterfield

The A-3 Assembly's open meeting Wednesday, January 4, will feature an address by Dr. Barbara Butterfield, vice president for human resources, on *Employment at Penn: Your Future in the University*. The meeting starts at noon in Bodek Lounge of Houston Hall.

Senate/Council Lists:

The lists of Senate and Council Committee Membership normally published during the fall semester have been released to *Almanac* but are being held for technical reasons until an early January issue. Members of the University may request page proofs by calling *Almanac* at Ext. 5274.—Ed.

From the President

After consultation at University Council in November, the President has issued the following revised charge, which supersedes that published on November 8. Full membership of the Committee chaired by Dr. Drew Faust will be appointed later this week.

Committee on University Life: The Revised Charge

Penn is an extraordinary community, bringing together more than 35,000 faculty, staff and students from across our nation as well as from 115 countries throughout the world. While our backgrounds and cultural experiences may differ, we are bound together by our shared commitment to the principled pursuit and application of knowledge in a multicultural and interdependent world.

As an academic institution, it is vital that we create and maintain a campus atmosphere that is conducive to the free and vigorous exchange of ideas not only in the classroom but also throughout the living and working environment that all of us share. To meet this most compelling responsibility, we need constantly to strive to improve the ways in which students, faculty and staff relate to each other.

One of our principles is that Penn must provide an atmosphere of learning and living in which civility prevails. A university must seek to create an environment in which people treat each other with respect and consideration, regardless of their differences. Penn must find ways to foster a climate of caring, cooperation, and industry. The University's commitment to civility must extend to every member of the community; all students, faculty and staff must treat each other and the public with consideration and appreciation.

Another principle is that education must take place both inside and outside the classroom. Issues of universal importance can often be explored best in settings outside the formal classroom, laboratory, or library—issues relating to ethics and personal values, academic integrity, and the relationship of the individual to the community. A warm and supportive environment throughout the University can play an important role in promoting mutual trust and the candid exchange of ideas. Penn must create greater opportunities for frequent interaction among faculty, staff, and students outside the formal learning environment.

As a residential campus, we have a particular opportunity to provide such an atmosphere for students throughout the University. While residential programs are not the only means of stimulating community dialogue beyond the classroom, they represent an important area of potential interaction. Fifteen years ago, the Report on University Life by the Joint Subcommittee of the Committee of Student Affairs—the "Mendelson Report"—argued that residential programs provide opportunities for students "to learn well and informally the day to day realities of inquiry, rigorous dialogue and intellectual concern." Today, the University community continues to foster living-learning programs that, by encouraging the life of the mind, contribute effectively to the intellectual life of the institution. These programs should now be examined to ensure that they are as effective as possible. We need to ask: What has Penn learned over the last 15 years? How can our living-learning programs better reinforce standards of excellence to which we all must aspire?

A third principle is that the University should celebrate the diversity of its members—faculty, students, staff, and alumni/ae. We need to build connections that encourage all members of the Penn community to reach their full potential. Penn's faculty, staff, and students must work together towards the goals that unite us all: the pursuit of knowledge and truth in an atmosphere of freedom and intellectual integrity. Our challenge is to create an atmosphere in which high behavioral standards are a natural consequence of shared views about each other's intrinsic worth as human beings. To work towards this goal we need to consider some difficult, but essential questions: what is the current state of relations among different groups at Penn? How can these relations be improved? How do inter-group relations affect our ability to work towards our shared goals?

To address these and other issues that are central to creating a strong and vital university life, I am establishing a distinguished committee of Penn faculty, students, staff, and alumni, chaired by Dr. Drew Faust, the Stanley I. Sheerr Professor of American Civilization. Specifically, I am asking the Committee to consider the following questions:

1. What should Penn's goal be with regard to life on our campus outside the classroom? What principles should guide Penn's programs in the area of University life?
2. How can Penn foster greater civility among all groups and individuals on campus?
3. In what ways can the University foster greater interaction among faculty, staff, and students outside the classroom? What kinds of incentives can Penn provide its faculty to promote such exchanges at the undergraduate and graduate levels? What role should the living-learning programs play in strengthening Penn's undergraduate experience? How should residential living contribute to the intellectual life of the institution? What role should fraternities and sororities play on campus?
4. How can the University respond to issues of concern to diverse groups, in particular, student groups? How can Penn help build connections among members of these groups? What can the Office of Student Life do to help members of different races, nationalities, genders, religions, and sexual preferences interact with each other in supportive and constructive ways?
5. As a major urban institution, what are Penn's special responsibilities and creative opportunities, particularly in the Greater Philadelphia community?

I look forward to a report from the Committee on these issues in the spring of 1989. This report should provide a basis to inform all aspects of our life at Penn and should serve, most immediately, as the basis for the five-year plan to be developed under the leadership of the new Vice Provost for University Life.

—Sheldon Hackney

Speaking Out

On Alcohol: None

The University Council is recommending a University policy to control drinking on campus on the part of students under 21 years of age. The policy responds to Commonwealth legislation prohibiting the "furnishing" of alcoholic beverages to such young persons, to legal liability that may follow such furnishing and to a concern for the safety of students and others. I oppose the proposed policy as a whole and suggest an alternative.

Firstly, University staff should not assume the role of Commonwealth police. Secondly, limiting the restrictions to those under 21 discriminates against a class on the basis of a danger, such as drunken driving and sexual crimes, presented by a very small percentage of that class, a complaint I have against the legislation, as well. Finally, in its detail the policy is Byzantine, requiring spatial separation at parties between those permitted and those forbidden to drink, dean's office permission for parties, notification of campus police, among others.

I would prefer a general "house rule" prohibiting alcohol on campus that would apply to students of all ages, to the Faculty Club, the Alumni Center and commercial establishments on University property. The faculty would, thereby, serve as positive models for the students instead of establishing discriminatory rules to police them.

—Samuel Z. Klausner,
Professor of Sociology

Critique of Religion Report

The Muslim Student's Association would like to express its concerns in response to the report on religious activity at Penn. M.S.A. has a twenty-five year history on campus, during which it has served the needs of Muslim students and University staff, as well as of their families and of other Muslims in the Philadelphia community at large. It is formally affiliated with the Delaware Valley Council of Muslims and the Islamic Society of North America. M.S.A. is a duly constituted and registered student organization and a member of the Graduate Inter-School Activities Council, from which it receives an annual budget presently scheduled at \$600. Other than that sum, appropriated by students and not (as the report implies) by the University administration, M.S.A. funding derives directly from the contributions of individual Muslims, and not from its affiliation with any other corporate entities.

The Subcommittee Report on Religious
(continued on page 6)

January at Penn

January at Penn

Services to Students was composed without contact with either the M.S.A. or the Muslim community. Although it claims to "concentrate on the established groups" with the intent "to raise issues that might warrant a more thorough examination," in fact it articulates those issues in relation to small religious communities such as ours. The report consists of a dubious statistical presentation, unbalanced reviews of the three "established" foundations, and an alarmist analysis of University resources (in funds or space) allocated to non-established groups. All members of the various Penn religious communities should be alarmed, not by the Subcommittee's findings, but by its implicit biases.

Specifically, the numerical data adduced is incomplete, marginally accurate, and uninterpretable beyond the simple observation of religious diversity. Instead of addressing the question of whether that diversity is being properly served, the report instead portrays the services offered by the three major religious foundations. We learn, among other things, that Hillel sponsorship is not strictly religious, but "communal," and that the Christian Association has anti-Semitic tendencies. The report asserts that none of the foundations has ties to the administration, but still notes instances of their being built on University property, or of receiving funds in the form of rent from University units. The budgets and full resources of these foundations are unknown to us, but they are compared implicitly to that of the M.S.A., whose campus profile is

"paradoxical" to the Subcommittee. The report erroneously describes the SAC subvention of Minister Farrakhan's visit as a religious activity sponsored by the Nation of Islam, as if the latter organization were a recognized student group. It has never been. Farrakhan was invited to Penn by a consortium of groups, but M.S.A. and other religiously oriented organizations were not among them. The skew of the report calls seriously into question the motives and impartiality of the Subcommittee.

M.S.A. activities are open to the entire University community and are announced regularly in the *DP*. Among them are a weekly communal prayer, a Saturday evening social gathering and discussion circle, a twice-annual reception, and nightly dinners during the Islamic month of Ramadan. We have a large and active core of dues-paying members, who produce a monthly newsletter, organize athletic activities, and embark on occasional outings. We have our own library and a book and cassette distribution service. We regularly conduct unpublicized, in-house fundraisers for relief causes such as in Afghanistan, Sudan, and Bangladesh. A tutoring program is being established for Philadelphia area Muslim high school students. If our members seem few and inactive to the Subcommittee, it is primarily due to the discriminatory atmosphere in which Muslims find themselves here at Penn, an atmosphere that thickened last February during an incident cited in the separate COE report, when Muslim members of Grass Roots International, a relief

organization working on that occasion on behalf of recently maimed Palestinians, participated in a Locust Walk fundraiser by the explicit sufferance of Hillel's director, provided they expressed no "political" message (*DP* 2/19/88).

M.S.A., like many religious groups in America, is reassessing its public political stance, and is learning to be more assertive about its longstanding support of causes like that of Muslim Palestine. If we become more openly political (or "communal", rather than "strictly religious"), will we better deserve University support in the view of the Subcommittee? For now, our activities are conducted in rooms which we must request monthly and without guarantee of availability, from the Houston Hall Board. We have a Houston Hall mailbox and a dingy Irvine Auditorium office, which we share with an infestation of mice. For a building or empty lot on Locust Walk, we would trade all this, and gladly sweeten the deal with \$600.

—Majid Enani (GSFA), President
Hesam Joma (GSFA), Vice President
Abderrahim Bazinet (CGS),
General Secretary
Ahmed Hassan (GSFA), Social Secretary
Bedredine Belkadi (GSFA),
Publications Secretary
Khaled Mazighi (GSAS),
Financial Secretary
Yasir Sakr (GSFA), Member
Abdulaziz Abu-Sulaiman (GSFA) Member
Zohra Bentaoui (GSE), Member
Kamal Ghazzi (GSAS), Member

Response next page

A Statement and a Proposal from the Interfaith Council

As representatives to the university of major religious denominations in America, we would like to comment on the racial, ethnic and anti-semitic outrages which have recently occurred.

We begin with the assumption that all of us are children of God, created in God's image, by our very being entitled to respect and dignity. It is this article of faith, the significance of every human being, that informs our work.

We live in a neighborhood and in a campus community where people of many faiths, races, and ethnic origins mingle. Yet in this atmosphere, where we strive to affirm diversity and preach not only tolerance but a pluralism that is valuable and exciting, we are visited by merchants of hate who spray swastikas and racial insults on campus walls. It is within that context that each of us ought to reaffirm the dignity of all, the value of a pluralistic society and the importance of a shared community. But more importantly we ought to take concrete steps to move the campus in that direction.

Toward these ends we are committed to:

(1) Establishing a program grant from the Interfaith Council of up to \$2,000 for student-initiated programs on campus that deal with racial, ethnic, sexual, and religious sensitivities and awareness. We are especially interested in funding proposals where students from different backgrounds work together in planning.

(2) Opening our centers to workshops, discussions, and seminars

on racial, ethnic, religious, and sexual sensitivities.

(3) Working on inter-faith and inter-ethnic projects, and inviting all others to work with us on similar questions.

(4) Providing frequent opportunities for prayer and meditation on issues of intergroup sensitivity.

(5) Working with University committees on the issues that face us.

The memory of Cyril Leung and Meera Ananthakrishnan and the well-being of all Penn students who have been physically or psychologically harmed requires our concerted attention to deal with this problem.

Rev. Florence Gelo, Christian Association

Lawrie Hurtt, Episcopal Campus Minister

Jeremy Brochin, Hillel Foundation

Rabbi Bonnie Goldberg, Hillel Foundation

Esther Abramowitz, Hillel Foundation

Rev. James E. McGuire, Newman Center

James N. Dean, Newman Center

Gregory J. Fairbanks, Newman Center

Rev. William J. Teverczuk, St. Agatha-St. James

Rev. John M. Scott, St. Mary's

Rev. Jeff Merkle, University Lutheran Church

Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, University Chaplain

Response to M.S.A.

The Muslim Student's Association is correct in its major concerns with the findings of the report of the Student Affairs Committee on Religious Services to Students. Our aim was to survey the religious services afforded our students with an eye to improving those services for groups that might be neglected. The report printed in *Almanac* (11/29/88) was a first "cut". It concentrated on the major "established" religious groups. We are now reaching the other religious organizations on campus. We will be attending to the concerns of the M.S.A.

Two technical points—indeed, M.S.A. funds are "appropriated" by students but they originate from GAPSA and funds raised by the General Fee. No assertion that the "Christian Association has anti-Semitic tendencies" is to be found in our report.

We sympathize with the M.S.A.'s complaints about space and the signatories to this letter would support a move toward regularization of M.S.A. in much the form enjoyed by the three "established" groups.

—Samuel Z. Klausner,
Chair, Subcommittee on
Religious Services to Students;
Farah Jimenez and
William K. Schnarr, Members

"Buy West" Update

To prevent any misunderstanding regarding the University's progress as a partner in the "Buy West Philadelphia" campaign, I would like to correct the figures shown in the December 6, 1988 *Almanac*.

In fiscal year 1986, University purchases from local providers amounted to \$1.3 million.

In fiscal year 1987, the amount increased to \$2.07 million (up 59%), and in fiscal year 1988, the total reached \$3.7 million (up 79%)

—Robert N. Michel,
Director, Purchasing

Members of the University who wrote, sang, danced, crewed, and/or went to the 1983 faculty-staff production Franklin's Follies (or wish they had done all of the above) will easily decipher the following contribution, sent by Brii Ray of Development..

Bright Side, Dark Side

Greetings to the academic community! I speak to you as an emissary from afar to prepare you in advance for the arrival of *Angels Over Penn* in the month of April. In that cruelest of months, the kindest of Beings will fall to Earth on the stage of the Annenberg School Auditorium to

consort with dragons, imps, and other members of your faculty and staff. They will seek only your audience and, if plausible, your applause. If your temporal ties are to the University, and if you want to be on the bright side of the footlights—which is also the side of the angels—you are directed to present yourself for an audition at Houston Hall Auditorium at the hour of six on January 17th, 18th or 19th.

—Exalted Xavier,
Emissary From On High

Response: Don't believe anything Exaggerating Xavier tells you about the bright side of the footlights. Look on the dark side is my motto. Did you know that if you audition for the faculty/staff musical, you risk being turned to stone? Exasperating Xavier didn't tell you *that*, did he? And how about those disturbing nights in April! You could lose your senses exposing them to all that magic, music and mayhem. Take my advice, humanoids, and stay home. Of course, I'll be up on stage where the action is, but, after all, *Angels Over Penn* is really more my kind of thing. Especially the Grand Bacchanal at the end.

—Sin seeringly,
Dervish the Gargoyle

Resolution on the Establishment of a New Faculty Category of Visiting Executive Professor in the Wharton School

Passed by the Executive Committee of the Trustees on December 9, 1988

Intention

The Wharton School has proposed the establishment of five non-tenured full professorships in its associated faculty carrying the title "Visiting Executive Professor." Its proposal has been supported by the Senate Executive Committee and approved by the provost. Appointments will carry terms of up to five years. In no case, however, shall any individual serve as Visiting Executive Professor for more than five years.

Frequently the Wharton School is in a position to attract outstanding business or governmental leaders for several years. These would be very senior business persons who will have spent most or all of their careers in the business world and/or in government services. They will have achieved prominence in their organizations, typically being chief executives or chief operating officers or principals in their companies or high cabinet officers, legislators, executive or judicial officers in government. This situation develops when individuals are either in a transition between major leadership

positions or near conclusion of a professional leadership career and desire an active few years to transmit their knowledge and experience gained prior to coming to the University of Pennsylvania. In the latter case, individuals will often be between 55 and 65 years of age and can look forward to a period of active productive teaching of the significant management knowledge they have acquired over their lifetime in business or government. In the former case, career business or governmental leaders are frequently looking for an appropriate environment to collect their thoughts, write a book or papers, interact with students and faculty and build the base for their next career move. These persons would usually be between 40 and 50 years of age and would look forward to one to five years of activity at Wharton before starting another demanding executive career in business or government.

Visiting Executive Professors would be expected not only to impart considerable knowledge and experience to our students but also to function as excellent representatives and role

models for careers in industry and government. In addition to teaching, they will be available for counseling of students, interacting with business people and government leaders and for certain executive education activities.

The appointment of a Visiting Executive Professor will include approval by the department, the Wharton Personnel Committee, and the Provost's Staff Conference. The review shall include consideration of the contributions a candidate for Visiting Executive Professor could make to the intellectual and scholarly life of the school and the University.

No later than five years from now, the provost will review the position of Visiting Executive Professor. This process will include seeking the advice of the Faculty Senate.

Resolved: that effective 9 December 1988, the faculty category of Visiting Executive Professor shall be and hereby is established in the associated faculty of the Wharton School subject to the conditions stated in the preceding paragraphs.

As 1988 Ends...

To the University Community

Lucy joins me in sending our best wishes for the holiday season to everyone in the Penn community. We hope the New Year brings good health and happiness to all.

Sheldon Hackney

Student Financial Services

Frank Claus, associate vice president of finance, has announced the opening of the Office of Student Financial Services, a convenient, one-stop service for all student financial needs. The Office will provide an array of financial services, products, and counselling

in as informative and efficient a manner as possible.

Located in the Franklin Building, Student Financial Services begins official operation on December 20, consolidating the offices of the Bursar, Financial Aid, Penn Plan, and Collections (these offices will be closed December 19—move-in day). Student Financial Services will also include the new Student Financial Information Center, most likely to be the only place a student will have to visit in order to solve financial problems.

More Holiday Hours

The University Cashier's Office will be open 10 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 27 through Friday, December 30.

Department of Public Safety

This report contains tallies of Part I crimes, a listing of Part I crimes against persons, and summaries of Part I crimes in the three busiest sectors on campus where two or more incidents were reported between December 5 and December 11, 1988.

Total Crime: Crimes Against Persons—0, Burglaries—0, Thefts—19, Thefts of Auto—1, Attempted Thefts of Auto—1

Date	Time Reported	Location	Incident
34th St. to 36th St., Walnut St. to Market St.			
12-05-88	10:12 AM	3401 Walnut	Answering machine taken from room.
12-06-88	1:21 PM	Law School	Glasses taken from locker.
12-09-88	11:40 AM	3401 Walnut	MAC card taken from purse.
34th St. to 36th St., Spruce St. to Locust Walk			
12-05-88	1:57 PM	Logan Hall	Wallet taken from purse.
12-07-88	4:06 PM	Houston Hall	Purse taken from knapsack in dining area.
37th St. to 38th St., Spruce St. to Locust Walk			
12-07-88	4:02 PM	McNeil Bldg.	Watch taken from unsecured room.
12-09-88	1:30 PM	McNeil Bldg.	Telephone taken from unsecured room.
37th St. to 38th St., Locust Walk to Walnut St.			
12-10-88	12:04 PM	Bookstore	Male attempted to take briefcase.
12-11-88	2:32 PM	Lot #38	Personal items taken from two autos.
36th St. to 38th St., Walnut St. to Market St.			
12-08-88	12:11 PM	Lot #30	Money taken from auto.
12-09-88	3:28 PM	Gimbel Gym	Jacket taken from pool area.

Safety Tip: A purse held loosely over your arm or shoulder is an invitation to purse thieves. Securely carry your purse close to your side, under your arm. If your purse is snatched, don't struggle!! Your life and safety is worth more than the purse or contents.

18th Police District

Schuykill River to 49th St., Market St. to Schuykill/Woodland Ave.
Reported crimes against persons from 12:01 a.m. 11-28-88 to 11:59 p.m. 12-04-88.

Total: Crimes Against Persons—16, Aggravated Assault/gun—2, Aggravated Assault/knife—1, Robbery/knife—2, Robbery/strongarm—4, Robbery/gun—3, Purse Snatch—4, Arrests—2

Date	Location/Time Reported	Offense/weapon	Arrest
11-28-88	3800 Chestnut St., 12:30 AM	Robbery/strongarm	No
11-28-88	4400 Walnut St., 2:10 PM	Purse Snatch	No
11-28-88	4018 Spruce St., 11:00 PM	Robbery/gun	No
11-28-88	4400 Larchwood Ave., 6:13 PM	Purse Snatch	No
11-28-88	4721 Windsor Ave., 5:14 PM	Robbery/knife	No
11-28-88	3300 Market St., 9:20 PM	Purse Snatch	No
11-29-88	3500 Chestnut St., 6:27 AM	Robbery/knife	No
11-29-88	4400 Baltimore Ave., 8:10 PM	Purse Snatch	No
11-29-88	4511 Regent St., 8:17 PM	Robbery/gun	Yes
11-30-88	4700 Spruce St., 1:43 AM	Robbery/strongarm	Yes
12-02-88	4438 Sansom St., 10:05 AM	Robbery/strongarm	No
12-03-88	108 S. 42nd St., 6:53 PM	Robbery/strongarm	No
12-03-88	534 S. 48th St., 10:38 PM	Robbery/gun	No
12-04-88	500 S. 42nd St., 1:10 PM	Aggravated Assault/gun	No
12-04-88	1300 S. Hanson St., 4:06 PM	Aggravated Assault/gun	No
12-04-88	1346 S. 46th St., 10:40 PM	Aggravated Assault/knife	No

Update

DECEMBER AT PENN

ON STAGE

27 AIRJAZZ; Annenberg Center's annual Family Holiday Special of dance, juggling, acrobatics, and humor by Peter Davison, John Held, and Kezia Tenenbaum; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Center. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$6 children and students. *Through January 30.*

SPECIAL EVENTS

13 Holiday Carolling; starts at College Hall and includes a stop at the Faculty Club tree lighting before ending at Eisenlohr; 5 p.m. Everyone welcome (Performing Arts Council and Vice Provost for University Life).

21 Holiday Luncheon; buffet includes salad bar, hot entrees, and dessert bar; Ballroom, Penn Tower Hotel. Price: \$10.95 per person, parties of eight or more receive a complimentary carafe of wine. Information and reservations: 387-8333 (Hospitality Services).

TALKS

15 The Magnitude, Spatial Distribution and Kinetics of Cyclic Guanine Nucleotide-Induced Currents in Isolated Salamander Rods; Ed Pugh, department of psychology; 4 p.m., Physiology Library, Richards Building (Department of Physiology).

Mitochondrial DNA and Human Evolution; Allan C. Wilson, professor of biochemistry, University of California at Berkeley; 4 p.m., Auditorium, Wistar Institute (Wistar Institute).

16 Protein Secretion in Yeast: Biochemical and Genetic Analysis of Translocation into the Endoplasmic Reticulum; Jonathan A. Rothblatt, department of biochemistry, University of California at Berkeley; 12:15 p.m., Room 1, John Morgan Building (Institute for Environmental Medicine).

Note: This is the last scheduled issue of *Almanac* for the fall term. Weekly publishing resumes with January 10 issue. Happy holidays!

Almanac

3601 Locust Walk Philadelphia PA 19104-6224
(215) 898-5274 or 5275

The University of Pennsylvania's journal of record, opinion and news is published Tuesdays during the academic year, and as needed during summer and holiday breaks. Guidelines for readers and contributors are available on request.

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