The Pennsylvania Daily

Dean Speirs Leaves To Accept New Post

By ART PRESSMAN

Miss Anne B. Speirs, Vice Dean of Women, will be leaving the University at the end of the present scholastic year. Connected with the University since 1947, Miss Speirs has been named Secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board and will assume her new position in September.

As Secretary of the Board, Miss Speirs will replace Miss Margaret Desert, Dean Emeritus of Wilson College, who has held the position on an interim basis during the past year.

New Responsibilities

Aside from her corporate responsibilities on the Board, Miss Speirs' new responsibilities will entail scheduling and planning tractions and committee activity and handling inquiries and correspondence related to members of the Board.

The College Board is a nation-wide organization of 179 colleges and universities, 98 secondary schools, and some 45 educational associations, providing a variety of examinations for guidance, college entrance and placement.

After receiving her B.A. and M.B. degrees from the University, Miss Speirs began a long career of University administration and has held several positions in that field over the past seventeen years.

Miss Speirs' other activities include participation in many professional and civic groups, including the Women's Alumni Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the United Fund of Philadelphia.

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California Democrat Highlights Faculty-Sponsored "Teach-In"

By ROBERT A. GROSS

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New Rent Panel Equalizes Dorm Rents

By ART PRESSMAN

The University Committee on Residence representatives before postponing any student-sponsored "Teach-In" to protest the phenomenon of standardized dormitory rents and to implement a new rate structure.

The new graduated rent scale, proposed by Extraordinary Dean Springer, Dean of the College of special session, heard the views of student Arts and Sciences, will simplify the present rent structure.

In the course of the meeting it was agreed that uniform rents and rates implemented until facilities are brought into closer approximation with a uniform standard. The rooms in the proposed houses are expected to be standardized, and the present leases will be revised to conform better to the new rate categories before rooms become available.

During the same time, the Committee voted to continue to meet biweekly if possible until the new rate structure is finalized.

The Committee resolution, adopted by the Student Senate, will be submitted to the President for consideration.

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A Study Of Viet Nam: Several Approaches

By ROBERT SLATER

Fourteen thousand miles from American shores, framed by the jungle terrain thick with foliage and malaria, a force of 27,000 American soldiers have picked up the pieces of the North Vietnamese French effort, to protect and guarantee the safety and security of precarious South Viet Nam.

The strategy of the enemy, and the nature of the enemy itself, have forced the United States to conduct its effort in a fashion alien to its institutes and contrary to its national power.

As a twentieth-century guardian against the encroachment of the autonomous but deceptively allied Communist powers, the Soviet Union and China, the United States has shaped and reshaped its notions about the appropriate roles of political, economic, and military behavior in the East-West struggle.

Diversity Necessary

A world power, relying upon the commitment of its allies to its over-all political and social objectives, must consider the views of friendly and allied governments. While fundamental support for the position of the United States appears vital to success, airing of basic differences is a major necessity component of western strategy, since diversity of opinion supplies a proper alternate approach to the abandonment of liberty, fundamental to success in authortarian political strategy.

The questions raised here are the questions suggested by the framework evolved from the conditions of America's commitment and conduct in the struggle for the safety and security of South Viet Nam.

Air Strike

"There are no technical means to win guerrilla warfare," Micksche began. To him, this entails the total effort of the Americans up to the present, and it is a misjudgment if we oo to believe that, after all, Air strik- es are a non-technical unilateral way of destroying the enemy, and they aren't!" Micksche, the former chief strategist of the United States in Viet Nam, points out that the Air Force North Viet Nam "in that area, so the French view was that the Chinese power is very dangerous to think that political realities such as this are un- pleasant. Of course, they are. But, we just can't turn our backs on these people," he notes.

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Monday's meeting of the Committee on Residence Policies with representatives of the student opinion to consider the dorm rent issue was a long-awaited milestone in the development of meaningful communication among the various levels of the University.

It produced a masterful compromise, much of the credit for which belongs to Dean Otto Springer, of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Springer was able to refrain the best from the positions of both sides in achieving a synthesis which advances the welfare of all concerned.

Endless debate about the issue has familiarly won for itself the synthesis which advances the welfare of all. The Committee showed it in a form, that goes with consultation. Monday's meeting is not immutable. The Committee showed it in a form that goes with consultation.

In opposing the regulations in their present form, students have raised the cry that they are an attack to the integrity of the administration. In spite of that fact that the issue is not in itself a matter of whether the awkward, stringent, and often unnecessary regulations imposed by such a system can be liberalized has been hotly debated in recent years and generally has generated more heat than light.

"Loco parents" means "in the place of a parent," to the undergraduate woman at Pennsylvania it means poison. "Loco" has been the philosophy of the University's approach to social regulations for the women, and the issue is not immutable. The administration has come around to the view that "Loco" is both awkward and unnecessary. Recognizing both the opinions of students and the University's legal position (which never gave it the responsibility to get involved) the President and Dean of Women's Office has given the go-ahead to Women's Student Government to undertake the much-needed revision of women's social regulations. Both the Administration and WSGA, under its President, Judy Seitz, are to be congratulated for finally approaching the issue in a reasonable manner. We trust Miss Seitz's project will proceed with all dispatch, and that the Administration's enlightenment will proceed with all dispatch, and that the Administration's enlightenment will continue to extend to the regulations on the WSGA report.

In urging the support of all concerned for the WSGA initiative, we especially commend to all the suggestions of the President's "locus parentis" statement, which would replace snooping and slip-signing with confidence in the administration, maturity, and responsibility of the Pennsylvania coed. The University has implemented an experimental Academic Honor System, which has met with great success. Surely the Penn women do not take her virtue more lightly than her grades!

Text Of Residence Panel's Decision

Resolved, That the Committee recommends to the President continuance of a uniform room rental rate of $400 per academic year in the Freshman section of the Dormitories for Men, and be it further;

Resolved, That the Committee recommends revision of the present structure in the upper-class section to provide for three rates per academic year - $300, $400, and $500, and the Administration's enlightenment will continue to extend to the regulations on the WSGA report.

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An Open Letter to the University Community

Whether we like it or not, our government's action in Vietnam involves all of us. This impact may be more immediate concern, whether we agree with the government's approach or not. If we agree, or disagree, we are responsible for the issue presented during August. Responsible citizens may be called upon to meet their responsibilities. The issue presented during August. Responsible citizens may be called upon to meet their responsibilities.

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**Fire In Warwick Destroys Half Of Room; Action Of Students Helps Control Blaze**

A fire gutted half of 327 West 35th St. Monday around 2 p.m.

The occupants of the room, Wilfred Shrigley and Donald Lubin, the possessions of Shrigley were practically completely destroyed by the flames, while those of Lubin were practically untouched.

The fire completely destroyed Shrigley's bed, bureau, and oval floor rug. Also destroyed were almost all of his clothes, books, and a couple of written papers which he was just about ready to hand in.

Shrigley stated that he was taking a shower when the fire started. He suddenly heard the fire alarm sounding in the building, and having covered himself sufficiently, he entered the hall in order to find out what was going on. He encountered a cleaning lady who told him that the alarm was probably "just a drill." At this instant he noticed smoke seeping out of his room into the hall. He grabbed a fire extinguisher and started spraying it on the fire.

Joseph Murbie, Michael Levy, Steve Whitmark, and a few others soon joined Shrigley. In about five minutes, when they had practically all the flames put out, the smoke in the room (mainly from the mattress) became so thick that they were forced out in the hall.

At this point, the firemen arrived. They completely extinguished all remaining traces of fire. They then threw a mattress and chair out into the middle of the quadrangle to smoke.

David Liker, who rooms in 313 Mcllhenny and whose hall is connected to the third floor hall of Warwick, stated that "the less than five minutes the smoke in the hall was so dense that we were practically all the flames put out, the smoke in the room (mainly from the mattress) became so thick that they were forced out in the hall." He further noted that "the action of the fellows in the hall in helping to fight the fire was especially commendable."

**Dorms**

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for freshmen.

Participating in the Residence Committee's conclusive Monday were the following:

For the Administration: President Gaylord P. Hazenwall; Vice-President for Student Affairs Gene D. Glazene; Residence Director William P. Trippete; Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr.; Dean of Women Constance F. Dent; and Assistance Residence Director Daniel Wehler III.

For the Faculty: Dean of the College Curtis Springer; Professors Landon Buras (English); William Dressport (Anthropology), and Eleanor J. Carlin (Physical Therapy).

For the student body: Men's Student Government President Tom Lang; MSU Vice-President Chip Block; Barry Minzer and Alan Weiss, of Students Opposed to Rent Equalization; Men's Residence Board President Mark Astrarian; Mark Flumeshis, rep.

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Campus Events

Official Announcements

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR - Miss Barbara Weiss who participated in the Scandinavian Seminar during 1962/63 will be on campus, Friday, April 9, to discuss the program with interested students. For an appointment with Miss Weiss, call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs in Houston Hall, Thursday, April 8, at 7:20 p.m. - in Room A-1 of David Bittenhouse Labs.

People to People and Campus Events

• The Success of the Books for Asia drive depends on you.
• The Yacht Club would like to host a regatta for members of the faculty. A possible date for such a regatta would be next Tuesday, April 13. If you are interested please contact Jerry Miller at LV-2-3532 or Box 290 Men's Dorms on 1st and Friday, April 9.
• An "Evening" Bicentenial night will be presented Saturday night at 8 p.m., in the Bennett Hall Lounge. The program, which will be sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, will feature films of recent archaeological discoveries at Masada and Caesarea, and singing and dancing.
• The Lightweight Football team (150's) will be attending Thurs. at 9:30 at the West Lounge of Houston Hall.
• There will be a welcoming tea for Miss Hilarie Calisher, USIS Artist-in-Residence, in the Formal Lounge of Houston Hall. All women students are invited.

University Agenda

- The Lightweight football team (150's) will be having its annual Spring meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 7:20 p.m. - in Room A-1 of David Bittenhouse Labs. All interested students welcome.
- Tri-Delt is offering a scholarship to a woman student of the University. All applications will be submitted by April 12.
- People to People and Catacombs present exciting entertainment Thursday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. at the Catacombs.
- The Catacombs presents the 10th installment of "King of the Rockmen" tonight at 9:30 and 11:00.
- Bennett Union Board presents ALL GRAD student A-C department to a luncheon on April 9, 1965 at 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Residence Hall main cafeteria.
- The Pennsylvania Players announce auditions for 2 original one-act plays, in competition for J. Howard Robe Memorial Award. Tryouts will be held today and 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Auditorium. All background states are invited.
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- A-U will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Gershon Giga, Cultural Minister of the Greek embassy to the U.S., Canada, and the U. N. Mr. Giga will speak on "Theories of Zionism," tomorrow, April 7, at 7 p.m., in the Franklin Room. All invited. Dr. Alexander Rusanovsky will show his slides at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. He will speak in Russian - all students of Russian, and others as well, are invited to attend.

Quarteto PlayAtHH

A group of University instrumentalists, the Los Palmas String Quartet, will preform background entertainment in the Houston Hall coffee house today at 11:00 in the West Lounge.

Included in the group are Lou Palma on viola, David Weisnor on cello, Rick Seidlin on base, and Tony in the Collage. Kenny Toomey, drummer, and Richard Master on trumpet, both Juniors in Business Administration.

The quartet will play a concert at Temple University on Thursday, April 8, which will be broadcast on their radio station.

Participating in the nationwide Penn State Jazz Festival on May 15, the group will feature songs arranged and written by Lou Palma and Richard Master.

The quartet also participated in the Villanova Jazz Festival on March 27, which was attended by such notable performers as Stan Kenton, Phil Woods, Oliver Nelson, and Dan Morgenstern, Associate Editor of Downbeat, the weekly jazz magazine.

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Grants Given To University To Modernize

The University has received a grant of $425,000 from the National Science Foundation to help renovate and modernize the Towne Building.

Built in 1946, the building houses the School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

Two years ago, the University received $3,000,000 from the Ford Foundation to expand and strengthen the graduate engineering program. Of that total, $825,000 was set aside toward renovation of the Towne Building. This fund, in combination with the National Science Foundation grant, will enable the University to complete a renovation that has been under way for more than a year.

The Towne Building's usage, as it was built nearly 50 years ago, has changed considerably with the changing emphasis in engineering education. Large drafting rooms, a foundry, and machine shops were included in the original structure, as the curricula a half-century ago emphasized practical training.

With the change both at the graduate and undergraduate level to an approach more oriented toward research, the need for those facilities has virtually vanished. They are being converted into a group of small laboratories, faculty offices, and seminar rooms. Facilities will also be provided for computers to be used in connection with the experimental work being done in laboratories.

The entire building is being air-conditioned and a tower is being installed providing stairwells and exits required by the city building code because of the markedly increased building occupancy. A new electrical substation is being added to provide the power for the increased facilities.

Laboratories

Many graduate research projects require no laboratory experimentations, others require special equipment. For this reason, the new laboratories will not be permanent fixtures or equipment, but will be supplied with utilities.

Graduate students will be assigned desks in the laboratories, providing space both for study and their experimental research projects. The flexible laboratories, not having permanent equipment, also can be used for non-experimental projects.

Campus Events

CAMPUS EVENTS

Activity Notices

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CAMPUS CHEER - Incorporation meeting of the Senior Board Thursday, April 8, Room 10, 7:30 p.m. at Houston Hall.

CHEERLEADING - Practice today will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Irvine Auditorium.

HILLEL - Passover workshop today at 4 p.m. Mr. Albert Markowitz will speak on "The Story of Passover-Face or Fiddle." Hillel.

HILLEL - Weekly Coffee Hour tomorrow 2:30-5:00. Dean James Craft will be guest of the Foundation.

IVY CLUB - Meeting today 11 a.m. in Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

MENS CLASS OF 1946 - The Junior Class of the University of Pennsylvania - class meeting to plan junior Class March on Hey Day at 8 a.m. April 13.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Tickets available for banquet Wed. April 14, at the Foreign Student Office or from any officer.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Important meeting Thurs., at 7:30 p.m. Room 11, Houston Hall. Elections, plans for banquet and next year. All members must attend.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Free opera tickets to all interested students. The tickets can be obtained Thurs. night at the meeting and are good only for April 21.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE AND CATACOMBS - Philippine folk dancing at the Catatumbo, Thurs., April 8, at 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. All students invited.

RECORD - Meeting today of all new Junior Editors in Room 10, Houston Hall, at 4 p.m. Attendance compulsory.

FRESHMEN - There will be a short meeting for all freshmen.

Paintings

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remains were more successful such as one student's, "Ogh." The painting which hangs in Alley. The painting which hangs in Alley.

hr, Kamm House's informal lounge shows the area of five years, a place where pigeons eat the glass covering the picture.

To one University cop, "passed bond near Chad Ford," seemed suitable for a place mat and conception, it would be better than the one we use now.

Many girls were incredulous to discover that there were any paintings decorating the lounges at all. After nearly two semesters of living in the dorms, one freshman stated that she hadn't noticed any paintings, while one senior remarked surprisingly, "They have paintings?"

Fair Lady" Goes Oscars

As Andrews Wins Also

HOLLYWOOD - "My Fair Lady" last night captured two of the top three "Oscars" at the annual movie awards presentation.

Receiving the Best Actor award was Rex Harrison. Jack Warner, president of Warner Bros., producer of the film accepted the award for the second time in the year. Miss Julie Andrews was voted Best Actress for her role in "Mary Poppins."

Other top award winners were: Peter Ustinov for his role in "Topkapi"; George Cukor for his direction of "My Fair Lady" and Andre Previn for his orchestration of the same film.

Noting that three of the top four acting awards went to British films, "Fair Lady," Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope quipped, "The Marx Brothers would have been second in the program to picket the British Embassy."

Schorske Reviews Forcs In Austria

Dr. Carl E. Schorske, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, opened the University of Pennsylvania's Phelpian Allan Kaplan Memorial Lectures in History yesterday with his topic, "Leadership Styles and Mass Politics in 'Fin de Siecle' Austria!"

Approaching the topic from a cultural rather than a political viewpoint, Dr. Schorske first identified the liberal movement, which considered itself the champion of reason and science against religion. Specifically, in Austria, the lawyers became the prominent liberals opposing the tyranny of the Catholic Church.

Liberalism included a threefold commitment of "the heart, the mind, and the will to a rational structure. First of all, liberalism demand's a devotion to a code with the force of the Ten Commandments; secondly, it required a search for a rational structure to encompass the beliefs; thirdly, it commanded a commitment of the will."

Often using criticisms and observations of prominent historians, Dr. Schorske dwelled upon outdated figures and cultural ideals of late 19th century Austria. For instance, he speculated upon a former historian's summation of the Austrian awakening, "Knowledge makes us free," and applied it to the reversal of the social system by middle class lawyers.

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Penn's Bruce Molloy, looking more and more like Bill Skowron, was for the Penn baseball team at the annual Athletic Managerial Board dinner.

**Frey Named Top Mentor**

Wrestling coach Donald E. Frey was presented the "Coach of the Year" award at a banquet at the annual Athletic Managerial Board dinner.

The presentation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship was complete and with them one of the major awards of L.M. Wrestling.

The honors thus conferred went to Phi Kappa Sigma, after coming in second place last year, with the top four men in the finals and win the team championship this year by margins of 28 points over Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Gamma Delta. Delta won for fourth place honors behind Kappa Sigma.

The individuals who saw these awards brought to their names include: Bruce Molloy, who was named co-captain of the 1964-1965 wrestling squad; Thomas Munno was elected assistant manager; George Risam and Glenn Robinson were named assistant managers.

**New Wrestling Manager**

In yesterday's wrestling managerial elections, Stephen Hulstein was named head manager of the 1964-1965 wrestling squad. Thomas Munno was elected assistant manager; Ghy Risam and Glenn Robinson were named assistant managers.

**Gabel Takes L.M. Crown; Phi Kap Wins Wrestling Title**

**Quakers Face Middies in Intra-Cong Title Open**

Southpaw Pat Proacci To Start

In First E.I.B.L. Game of The Year

By JIM RESTIVO

The Penn Baseball team will have to play fifteen games in less than five weeks.

The pitching staff also bears the mark of league experience, Jeff Novick, finished fourth in the circuit's earned run average with a sparkling 1.84. Pat Proacci, who did not pitch last year due to injury, has to prove himself anew to be successful.